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Cloudy and breezy, with 1 to 2 inches
of snow likely. Highs in the middle 30s.
Lows near 25. West winds 15 to 25 mph.
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Court hears ear case

The Idaho Supreme Court is deciding whether the state should pay for a Minidoka County boy to have his protruding ears fixed.

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Can airport survive GOP?

Airport officials have prepared a hit list in case Republican lawmakers in Washington cut funding for the new Twin Falls terminal.

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Mini-Cassia

Lawsuit goes to trial

A trial began Tuesday on a lawsuit gainst Cassia County commissioners wer their dealings with the county hos-Page B3

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It's ISU, BSU in Big Sky

Idaho State and Boise State are picked as the top two teams in the Big Sky bas-ketball race with ISU getting the nod. Page D1

Nearly unanimous

Arkansas' Corliss Williamson came within one vote of unanimous selection to a basketball writers' preseason all-America poll.

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Party pretty in the newest fashions for holiday entertaining.

Dress up the table, too Create the perfect table for guests with tips from area florists.

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Kids in Murtaugh are proving the val-ue of small-schools, today's editorial

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Soldiers turn saviors

American soldiers join in rescue and relief efforts in Haiti. Page A3

Some divisions unready

The Pentagon admits that three divi-ions of the United States Army are not fully ready for combat.

Toy warnings issued

A safety organization issues its annual warning about hazardous Christmas toys.

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Quake takes heavy toll

An earthquake and tidal wave in the Philippines leave scores dead, hundreds homeless and widespread damage.

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Fed pushes anti-inflation plan

The Associated Press

MASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve increased key interest rates three-quarters of a percentage point on Tuesday in its most dramatic move yet to slow the surging compound the present of the present of the surging compound the present of the surging continuous of the surging continuous of the surging continuous of the surging that the cost of borrowing for millions of Americans will be going up.

Financial markets had a mixed reaction to the larger-than-expected rate increase. The modustrial average finished the day down 3 points. The beleaguered dollar artilled on currency markets and Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond, a sensitive baronter of inflation concerns, posted a slight gain as well.

The Fed increased its transet for the federal

gain as well.

The Fed increased its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge

each other, from 4,75 percent, where it had been since Aug. 16, to 5,50 percent. Since Feb. 4, the federal funds rate, which started the year at 3 percent, has risen by 2,5 per-

the year at 5 percent has fished by 2.5 per-centage points.

The Fed also boosted its discount rate, the interest the central bank charges for direct loans, by three-quarters of a point to 4.75

loans, by three-quarters of a point to 4.75 percent.

It marked the biggest jump in the Fed's discount rate since it was raised a full percentage point in May 1981, a period when the central bank was pushing interest rates to their highest level since the Civil War in an effort to attack double-digit inflation.

The Chinton administration, which since taking office has refrained from criticizing-the Fed, was restrained in its comments. Both Treasmys Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and White House Paier commist Laura D'Antea Tyson issisted statements emphasizing the Fed's independence.

"The administration and the Federal Re-

serve share a common goal of steady growth with low inflation," said Bentsen. Tyson said, "The news on the economy is very good. The buoyant investment-led expansion

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good. The buoyant investment-led expansion continues."

However, Fed crities accused the bank of overkill, saying the Fed's tight-money policies were increasing chances of a recession. They said that with consumer prices rising this year at a modest rafte of 2.8 percent, there was no justification for a rate increase of this magnitude.

Congressional Democrats, who are about to relinquish their majority position, were the most vociferous in thir attacks.

"The Fed has levied a huge-new-law-on-consumers and homeowners in the form of ligher consumer loan rates and higher mortgage rates," said House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Fexas. "Apparently, America's monetary policy is being crafted to profit the barons of Wall Street while taxing those on Main Street."

.nunds rate, which banks charge each other for evernight loans, and the discount rate, which the Fed charges for its loans to banks.



Wreath of light



Every year, Dave Strouse's father-in-law gets the contract to hang the holiday lights and weaths on Jamp posts in downtown. Twin Falls. But, Joked Strouse of Moore Signs, guess wh has to hang them. The wreaths this year are new, redone by the Boy Scouts.

Ex-beauty queen goes to trial

LEWISBURG, W.Va. - Tracy Lippard, a statuesque blonde from Virginia, crowned her successor as Miss Williamsburg and sang two

wriginal, crowden ner successor, as Miss Avilliansburg and sang two songs on stage.

Then, with pistol, butcher knife-and-lighter-fluid, the beauty queen-drove 250 miles on an alleged mission to snuff out her romantic rival.

The attempt in February was foiled by her target's father, a former Secret Service agent who puther in a headlock and wrestled her to the ground rollec said.

Lippard, a 23-year-old dentits' daughter with a dazzling smile, goes on trial Wednesday on attempted murder charges.

"I guess she was going to kill us all and burn the house down," said "Rodney Welde, the father of Lip-Rodney Welde, the father of Lip-Rodney Welde, the father of Lip-

Rodney Weikle, the father of Lip-

pard's rival Melissa Scott.

At the time of the attack, Mrs.



Scott.—24, was eight months pregnant by a young man Lippard had d a t e d briefly. Mrs. Scott and the boyfriend, Todd Scott. 26, have since martied.

Lippard ried

night of Feb. 26; wearing a bleeksequin dress with her hair-swept.to.
one side, the 6-foot Lippard sang
the pageant theme song, Whitney
Houston's "I'm Every Woman,
and also performed Celine Dion's
"The Power of Love.

Each the following morning.

Early the following morning.
Lippard left Williamsburg for
Lewisburg, where Mrs. Scott lived.

Carrying 4-9mm-pistol_allegedly-stoled from a friend a knife and a hammer. Lippard knocked on the door of the Weikle home, saying she needed to use the telephone hecause her car had broken down, police said. She also asked for a glass of water, police said. "Police said Weikle led Lippard into the kitchen, where she pulled out the hammer and struck him. "Although I hadn't been in that situation for 20 years, it didn't take—me-long-to-ceat;" "Ald-Weikle, 51, who teaches high serbyol math and coaches baseball. "Jowin'ded-heraround and put her in a headlock." Weikle "Swife, Carlying, then walked into the kitchen as Lippard nelled a gun from her coat pocket, Weikle said, "I got my hand on the gun To turn't away ... and Took her down on the ground with one am on her neck and one hand on the gun," Weikle said.

FDA approves test-tube spud for field, table

WASHINGTON - French fry eaters worldwide - and Twin Falls' farming community - could soon have a new potato to be excited about.

The postuc, genetically-engineered to resist the Colorado potato beetle, was recently deemed safe by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and is expected to hit grocery shelves in the next couple of years.

The resistant spid was developed to ward off the beetle, the crop's biggest nemesis, by the St. Louis-based Monsanto Co.

the crop's biggest incluses, symmetric to Co.

"It's just tremendous," said Tom Geary, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau and a potato farmer in Burley, "It's something we've been waiting on for a long time."

The biggest benefit: Geary said, is less use of pesticides. "That means less cost to the farmer and, in turn, the consumer." And it's less harmful to the environment, he added.

added.
Farmers could save about \$1,000 per 100 acres for one pesticide application, Geary said.
The going rate for potatoes this year is about \$3 for one hundred pounds, while it costs about \$4 to grow 100 pounds, said Gail Kleifishoft, a crop physiologist at the University of Idaho's Research and Extension Center in Kimberts.

berly.

"Anything that reduces the production costs for farmers

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Logging slated for South Hills

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everyone who enjoys a quick kiss under the mistletoe will lose 63 acres of habitat when Sawtooth National Forest officials approve clear-cuts for several areas in the South Hills next year.

Dead and dying lodgepole pines will be logged in the upper reaches of the Harrington Fork drainage; about seven miles upfull from the Harrington Fork picnia area in Rock Creek Canyon. The trees are victims of dwarf mistletoe and mountain nine bestles.

Many of the stands are more than 100 years old—and pose—a high fire risk, said Don Oman, Twin Falls district-forest ranger. Lodgepole pine trees typically begin to decay and die after 80 years.

Six to 10 trees per acre will be left standing in the clear call traces then burned to crolesse-their needs—thus-astiting the stage for natural regeneration, said Dave Bassler, southern zone forester for the Sawtooth National Forest.

"Clear-cutting has its place," Bassler said, noting that its particularly well-suited for salvaging old lodgepole pines. Individual clear-cut areas cannot exceed 20 acres. It a lodgepole stand is simply thinned, the remaining trees are highly susceptible to being blown over by wind, he said, Further, lodgepole seedlings need samilght, not Please see MISTLETOE/A2

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Pacific nations join in free-trade plan

JAKARTA, Indonesia — In a historic agreement de-signed to affect-the-jobs-and posetbooks of billions of-people, the United States and Asia are now officially linked to a common economic destiny; Free and open trade by the

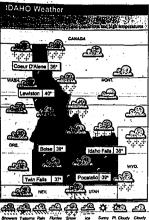
year 2020.

The United States and 17 other nations of the Pacific Rim, including China and Japan as well as Canada and Mexico, set this lofty objective Tuesday in a pact that ultimately would accelerate the flow of goods and slash high tariffs that now squeich trade between them.

The majn drawback of the trade pact is that it currently is little more than words on paper and the hopeful pledges of politicians who likely won't be in office when it is implementation.

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Weather



Twin Fails

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Sunset today 5:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:32 a.m. Lunar phase: First quarter Nov. 10; full Nov. 18; last quarter Nov. 26; new Dec.

Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Mercury, Vanus: Evening: Satum:

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley .

Today-cloudy and breezy with snow likely. New snow se-cumulations 1-2 inches. Colder with highs in the mid-30s. West winds 15-25 mph. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy and breezy with a good chance of snow showers. Colder. Lows in the mid-20s. Highs near 30. The ultraviolet index forecast for Londy js 1, a minimal exposure [Level]...

Extended regional forecast

Friday and Saturday partly cloudy, breezy and cold. Slight chance of a snow shower. Lows teens and low 20st west and 5 to 15 east part. Highs upper teens to mid-20s cast and upper 20s to low 30s west. Sunday partly cloudy. Slight chance of a mountain snow shower. Milder daytime temperatures, cold at night. Lows 5 to 15, but near zero locally east. Highs mid-20s to low 30s.

Wood River-Valley~

Today cloudy with snow showers. New accumulations 2 to 3 inches. Highs near 30. Breezy at times. Tonight and Thurday mostly cloudy with snow showers likely. Colder. Lows near 15. Highs in the mid-20s.

Treasure Valley

— Today cloudy and brezzy with snow likely. New snow ac cumulation one inch or less. Colder with highs mid-30s Northwest winds 15-25 mph. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy-and-brezy-with a good chance of snow, showers Colder. Lows in the mid-20s. Highs lower 30s.

Northern Nevada

Today colder with scattered snow showers, decreasing in the afternoon. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Brisk northwest inds. Tonight chance of snow showers east. Lows in the enst to mid-20s. Thursday mostly cloudy and windy with low likely, north and a chance of snow central. Highs in the

Northern Utah

Today and tonight snow likely with accumulations of 2 to 4 inches. Breezy south winds in the morning, becoming northwesterly during the afternoon. Highs 35-40. Low's 28-25: Thursday cloudy and colder with snow likely by afternoon. Highs 30-35: The ultrawiolet index forecast for today-in. a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Several more storms arriving from the Gulf of Alaska beginning late Tuesday are expected to bring much colder temperatures and more snow as they move through Idaho.

At 3 p.m. Tuesday, skies were cloudy at lower levels in the north with light snow or rain. Temperatures ranged from the lower 30s to lower 40s.

The southwest had mid-level clouds, winds between 15 to 25 mph and temperatures in the lower 40s.

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Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 52 degrees at Riggins, Low, 5 degrees below zero at Stanley. Nation: High, 83 at Brownsville, Texas, Low, 18 below at West-Yellowstone, Mont

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Tropical storm pounds Florida as wintry blast rakes West

isted Press

Tropical Storm Gordon pounded southern Florida with up to 8 inches of rain and bigh wind Tuesday and as much as 3 inches of rain fell on Texas.

Wyoming posted a low of 21 degrees below zero.

Gordon crossed the southern tip of Florida and the Florida Keys-island-chain-Tuesday, after-being blamed for more than 100 deaths in Haiti.

Rainfall Loals averaged 3 to 5 inches, but with spots getting as much as 8 inches, including 8.63 at Homested.

Wind blew at a sustained speed of about 50 mph around the storm's center.

Showers and thunderstorms broke out along a cold front that extended across the central land eastern parts of the nation, angling from Texas across the middle Missistippi Valley into New England.

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rey into New England.
Heaviest showers were over eastern Texas and the middle Mississippi Valley, with Uvalde, Texas, collecting 3 inches of rain.

Another cold front stretched along the coast of the Pacific Northwest, kicking up stiff wind across the region and snow

For road conditions

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Northwest, licking up still wine access. In the mountain, wind hit 84 mph at the coastal town of Cape Blanco, Ore.; Wind hit 84 mph at Mala, Wash,; and 58 mph at Cabbage Hill in northeastern Oregon.

Blizzard conditions were reported in the mountains of northeastern Oregon, with wind gusting in 40 mph and visi-

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bility down to one-que
Snow accumulation bility down to one-quarter-mile.

— Snow accumulation was expected to extend down to an elevation of about 2,000 feet during the night in the mountains of northern California.

In Colorado, dense fog and icy pavement were blamed for a 65-ear pileup north of Denver in which one person was killed.

killed.

Temperatures around the Lower 48 states anged from a morning low of 21 below zero at Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park, in northwestern Wyoming, to an afternoon reading of 86 at Mamin. Hayden, Colo., posted a wind-chill reading equivalent to 24 below zero.

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is beneficial," he said, "Now they have to spend money on pesticides because you cannot grow potatoes without controlling the beetle. It's the No." pest in the world."
Kleinkopf said other chemicals will still be needed in Idaho to control other pests and diseases, however. "But anytime we can modify pesticide use it's good."
Idaho grows about 30 percent of the nation's potatoes, and the crop and products produced from them infuse about 15 billion a year to the state's economy.
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and products produces urom uses infuse about \$1 billion a year to the state a economy.

A steady, healthy crop of potatoes is also good news for workers at points processing plants such as Lamb-Weston, which employs about \$1,100\$ people in Twin Falls, local employment officials said.

A spokesman for the FDA says the product has been deemed safe by them, but must still be approved for commercial use by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Six other products were also considered safe by the FDA this month. They include three tomatoes, a squash, a cotton and a soybean.

The only engineered vegetable already available to consumers is a tomato produced by Calgene inc., that can ripen longer on the vine-without becoming soft the tomatoes ones about twice as much asoes-cost about twice as much as

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho De-partment of Transportation Tuesday— reported mostly dry roads with light snow in the Panhandle.

limited supply.

Monsanto, which is producing the potato and the soybean, said their product would not cost—or taste—any different than other

Dountoes:

A division of Monsanto called
Nature's Mark, will sell seed polatoes to farmers, according to Lisa
Watson, a spokeswoman for the

Watson said the company's re-search has been submitted to two. other agencies for approval. The U.S. Agriculture Department, must rule on whether Monanto can sell its products commercially, and the EPA must approve the p

the EPA must approve the pest-con-trol aspect.

In anticipation of increased de-velopment and sales of genetically engineered vegetables, food trade associations have begun public-in-formation campaigns, according to formation campaigns, accord Richard D. Godown, vice pre of the trade group Bio.

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Toods include better nutrition, laste, and yield, Gödown said.

While the potatoes are not expected to be noticeably different; a cheaper production cost may allow farmers to grow and sell more. A market is growing in Pacific Rimmers, and Mexico for U.S. poistoes, he said.

"Idaho furmers contained to the position of the point o

"Idaho farmers could really bene-fit from this," he said.

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shade, to grow.
Forest officials are considering
clear-cus in three or four different
areas near Harrington Peak. Most
off the termin is covered with grass,
and peppered with scattered stands
of flodgropel and aspen.
The land is grazed by cattle belonging to rancher Joe Tugaw,
Oman said.
The Idaho Department of Fish
and Game is concerned about habitat loss, Oman said. Concerns over
goshawk-habitat prompted Sawtooth officials to exclude several
lodgepole stands from the Harringon Fork sale.
Even so, it could be the biggest
timber sale in the South Hills neat
year, Bassler said.
The sale will yield about 600,000
board feet of timber, one board foot
is 12 inches square and one inch
thick. According to ember industry,
standards, the Harrington Fork sale
would provide enough wood to
build 30 to 40 "typical" 1,500squar-foot homes.
A Forest Service "scoping document has been wither for the Harrington Fork salvage sale; commentate will be accepted through
Dee 9, Oman said.
Sawtooth Forest officials will
consider the comments, then prepare an "environmental assessment", the assessment will also be
put out for-public-comment. If all goes smoothly, the logging contract
could be let in the-spring, Bassler
Sald.
Logging in the Sawtooth Forest

Said, and the Sawtooth Forest has been declining in recent years, Oman said, noting that the annual-harvest-has fallen by 50 percent in

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers rawn Tuesday in the Fantastic

drawn 1 uesuey ...
Five game are:
2.5-6-14-22 (two, five, six, fourteen, twenty-two). Lottery officials
said there was a winner with an estimated jackpot of \$122,250.

U.S. to admit thousands of Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is expected to allow U.S. resettment of up to 8,000 Cubans snow being sheltered at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base and in Fanama. All involve parents with minor children. The decision, which still has not received final approval, would constitute a retreat from President Clinton's pledge last August not to al-

low any boat people picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard to resettle directly to the United States.

Officials have since decided that policy did not take into account the educational and other needs of Cuban children at the two sites.

The decision could affect about a quarter of the 32,000 Cubans who are receiving sancturary, but officials stressed that no firm figures

are available.

The administration had been planning to grant about 25,000 immigrant visus to Cubans during the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. The new exceptions could ruise that figure to more than 30,000.

Last August, hoping to stem the mass exodus, Clinton ordered that all Cubans rescued at sea be sent to Guantanamo.

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mented. In fact, one of the signers,
Malaysian Prime Minister Mahaiti
Mohammad, said he doesn't consider the agreement binding even
though he endorsed it.

But for President Clinton and the
United States, the Pacific Rim
agreement firmly ties the United
States and its export-minded companies to the tail of the hard-charge
ing "tigers" of the East, sais fastgrowing, dynamic economies that
are the envy of a world still
wrestling with slow growth.

If the accord is followed by a detailed blueprint to be formulated
sometime next year, the world's
largest free trade zone would be
created. It would cover 40 percent
of the world's population and half

its annual economic output.

Clinton said China and South Korea may reach the status of devaped country by 2010 if they continue to grow rapidly.

Clinton, the nation's first president elected since the end of the Cold War, has lent his personal and political support to the APEC initiative that would allow the United States to get in on some of the fast economic action in Asia. Though not mentioned, the accord repreeconomic action in Asia. Though not mentioned, the accord represents a U.S. shift away from the European-centered trading system that dominated the industrial economies during the Cold War.

Now Asia, and its emerging economic clout and huge populations, provides the opportunity for huge new markets.

"Already a third of our exports go
to these nations, with 2 hillion
American jobs tied to them" Clinion said at a news conference.
"And we know that export-relations and the average pay much higher than regular jobs at home."
The president used the occasion to call for passage of the international trade agreement languishing in Congress. Legislative supporters are expected to try to gain passage of the agreement, negotiated under the auspices of the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), by the end of the year.
"The economic recovery going

"The economic recovery going on it our country and taking hold in the world depends upon the passage of GATT and our continued leader-ship," Clinton said.

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Clinton can talk school prayer with GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — School prayer is one thing he could talk about with the Republicans, President Clinton said Tuesday. A liberal group quickly accused him of "an instant cave-in" because of last week's election results.

results. A proposed constitutional amendment allowing voluntary prayer in schools is among the
items high on the House Republicans' agenda.
After they take charge of Congress in January,
House GOP leaders plan hearings on the subject, and they expect a House wote by carly July—
Liberal groups long have argued against the
amendment, on the grounds it violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

But Clinton, asked about the GOP proposal
during a news conference in Indonesia, where

he is attending a trade meeting, said he did not believe that separation necessarily would be violated by voluntary school prayer.

"What I think the country needs and what I think the schools need is a sense that there are certain basic values of citizenship, including valuing the right of people to have and express their faith, which can be advocated without crossing the line of separation of church and state and without in any way undermining the fabric of our society.—Clinton said.

He said he has personally supported voluntary school prayer for some time but that it was necessary to make sure students cannot be coerced into praying, or forced to say a specific prayer.

As for the proposed amendment, Clintôn said, "I want to reserve judgment. I want to see the

Soldiers turn saviors in Haiti floods

specifies. ... I'll be glad to discuss it with them. I want to see what the details are. I certainly wouldn't rule it out. It depends on what it says. In any event, Republicans would-not need Clinton to support the measure. Any constitutional amendment must pass the House and the Senate with two-thirds majorities. It then goes to the states, and must be ratified by three-fourths of them.

—Still, Clinton's remarks drew angry criticism from People for the American Way, a leading liberal group. Beyond the particulars of the school-prayer debaic, the exchange demonstrate dithe nervousness among liberal groups that Clinton will take a more conservative approach after the Republican victories in last week's elections.

Survey: Students put high price on sex with strangers

Price on sex with strangers

WASHINGTON (AP) #-Some of America's top high school students style yound consider sex with a stranger #- 407 Amice. #They want big bucks—car, a dream job or admission to the cellege of their choice, according to a survey of more than 3,000 tenses, #The Tight annual survey of high achievers by Who's Who Among American High School Students, said Tuesday. #Michael Cho, a senior at Jesuit College Preparatory School in Students and the stangaged in sexual intercourse.
The vast majority of the students who responded accere—white-and-attended public schools. Most were girls, more than half from small forms or rural areas and more than laff from small forms or rural areas and more than laff from small forms or rural areas and more than laff from small forms or rural areas and more than laff in families with income between \$30,000 and \$70,000.
Ninety-eight percent of the sexually active teens said lack of a condorn would not deter them, and 83 percent doubt their risk of contracting forms of the sexually active teens said lack of a condorn would not deter them, and 83 percent of the protentially risky would have sex with a "reasonably autractive stranger" for 51 million. As for other potentially risky

cent thought their risk of contracting
AIDS was low or non-existent.
As for other potentially risky
behavior:
Nineteen percent of the responding students said they drink alcoholic
beverages at least monthly, and i.6.
percent said they use marijuana regularly. Less than I percent admitted to
using cocaine, crack, amphetamines
- Seventeen percent-admitted-tohaving stolen something from a
store in the past five years; 78 percent said they had cheated in school.
'This year's survey offers ampleevidence-that-parents'-work-is-far-

College Preparatory School in ballas, said some of his classmatestalk about sex with a stranger, but the discussions are not prevalent. They would do it for money unduose set in life," he said. "Some say they will do it if it will get me a good SAT score."

As for himself, Cho said he probably would have sex with a stranger-for money, but not for a car, a good job or entrance into his first-choice college. "I'm set on my goals and think I can achieve them on my own," he said.

Of the students responding to the survey. 419 percent of the males said they would have sex with a "reasonably attractive stranger" for S1 million. As the dollar figure dropped, so did, the number of consenting students. When only \$1,000 was proposed, the percentage dropped to 19 percent of the men and 3 percent of the women.

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More than a quarter of the males said they would have sex with a stranger to get a dream job or a car.

stranger to get a dream job or a car. The percentages were much lower for femules, 9 percent for a job and 8 percent for a car.

If the end result was college admission, 23 percent of the males and 6 percent of the females said they would agree to the sexual relations.



Haitians stare at a U.S. military HUMVEE buried in mud near Port-au-Prince Monday Heavy rains and flooding from Tropical Storm Gordon destroyed houses and triggered landslides.

Schwalm and Lynn's unit came to who had come by helicopter Jacmel in September as part of the Tuesday to assess the soldiers' oper-U.S. mission to restore democracy aion. to Haiti and help-train-local security — McNamara said-the-U.S.- effort-in

forces.

The unit's experts in civil affairs are helping bolster the impoverished area's health and sanitation network and work with private relief organizations to distribute food and other assistance.

became clear part of the center of town was being swept away in the mud, Schwalm said. About 100 other soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division, based in Port-au-Prince, were moving into Jacmel Tuesday to help with the cleanup, he said. "If we clean out a few logs, that and Work with priyate relief of gain and work with priyate relief of gains and we had short-term plans and we had long-term plans. But we didn't plan on 45 tons of mud coming into wn." Schwalm told Ted McNamara, the assistant secretary of and-Jacmel was hit by 13 inches in state for political-military affairs, "if we clean out a few logs, that will go a long way towards building goodwill in this town," he said.

MeNamara said-the-U.S.-effort in Haiti has gone much better than Washington had ever hoped. "Most of the soldiers' energies are devoted to civic action and not basic security problems. I'm impressed with how eceptive people are to change, and perhaps that been a function of lift-ing that repressive, military regime off their back," McNamara said. Parts of Haiti were inundated with

dents sought out wood for fuel.

As-members-of-Schwalm's -unittook the U.S. visitors out fo view thestricken city, women with brooms
pushed the ankle-deep mud out the
firth, doors of many of the brightly
painted green, blue or red houses
along the town's main stree.

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ravines. where pieces of rock and
wood were all that was left of tiny
homes. At one roadside stand, carently had perished in the flood were
being out up before they spoiled.

Children jumped and shouted at
the sight-of-the-American-soldiersand many adults waved and smiled.

still cheerful amidst the devastation.

"We were perishing here," said
Joey LaGuerre, one of the town's
residents who had gathered west of
the city to view the remains of three
bridges that had connected the area
to Port-au-Prince. Only a few huge
clouds the sintered the river bed.

"Transportation is paralyzed.
Nobody can go anywhere. I'd like to
go to school in Port-au-Prince, but
now! cannot go," LaGuerre said.

Lt. Lyle Lumsden, a civil affairs
expert from Fort Bragg attached to
the Special Forces unit, said that
before the flood, the city had been
relatively well off, compared island,
given that it had electric power,
some sanitation and a water treatment facility.

Lise The Times-News Call 733-0931:





U.N. plans on Army general as Haiti peacekeeper

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Nations will likely name a 6,000-man peacekeeping force. U.S. Army general to head the peacekeeping force in Haiti for the Beas said Tuesday.

U.N. Secretary General Bottros-Ghali was in Haiti today under the peacekeeping force in Haiti today and the made to the peacekeeping force in Haiti to the Bottros-Ghali was in Haiti today contributing to the peacekeeping post. Under current plants, the U.N. and expected to name Lt. Gen.

Man says he shot wife in his sleep

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — Michael Ricksgers admits he shot his wife to death in bed but says a rare sleep disorder caused him to do it as he

disorder caused him to do it as he slept.
Ricksgers was suffering from sleep apnea, which cuts off oxygen to the brain and causes abnormal behavior, defense attorney Lou Ceraso told jurors during opening-statements Tuesday at the 37-year-old welder's murder trial.

—"It's a little like sleepwalking, or. talking in-your-sleep,-in-which-your do involuntary things but in a much more exaggerated form," the lawyer-said.

after Christmas.

He said that Janet Ricksgers once consulted a divorce attorney and that police found a note to Ricksgers in her purse in which she said she was leaving him forever. She signed it, "Bye."





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Gene scientists attack heart damage

DALLAS — Scientists working on the frontiers of gene therapy have come up with a possible strategy for repairing the damage of heart attacks by transforming useless sear tissue into healthy muscle. The approach — outlined Tuesday at a meeting of the American Heart Association — is still untested, but it is one of a dozen or more ways in development to cure heart trouble by regulating the body's genes.

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Some of these strategies are moving rapidly from lab animals to people. Experts predict some of them will be tried on heart patients within a year or two.

"There has been tremendous progress in this approach in just two years. The roadblocks that stand in the way have been identified," said Dr. R. Sanders Williams of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

Parents seek to ban of drug that killed son

A CHUS SECK TO DAIN Of dI'UIG that killed SON-ROGKVILLE, Md. — Pam Richardson used to show up at high school football games every week to videotupe her 17-year-old son, Karl, an all-county defensive tackle.

Now she tends Karl's grave and works to ban the legal, readily available drug that killed him.

Mrs. Richardson and her husband, Tom, asked a government panel—on Mopday to do whatever it can to make sure no other youngsters overdose on ephedrine as their son did in January.

"It is obsolete and dangerous," she told a group of experts advising the Federal government. "We would like to see it stopped so that nobody else dies."

9 of 12 survive artificial liver operation

CHICAGO — An artificial liver using cloned human cells has been tested on 12 Bruish patients facing acute liver failure and nine survived, researchers said.

The device works like kidney dialysis. Blood is pumped out of the patient's body, through cartridges containing the cloned human liver cells, then hack to the body, researchers said.

The results were reported this week ar the annual meeting of the American Association for the Study of Liver Distates.

Three patients were supported until a donor liver became available for transplantation, six others were supported long enough for their own livers to recover, said the group, led by Dr. Roger Williams, lead, of the Institute of Liver Studies at King's College Hospital in London.

Child poverty seen to drain economy

WASHINGTON — The cumulative effects of child poverty are draining billions of follars from the U.S. economy in lost productivity, future unemployment and poor worker health, a children's advocacy organization said Tuesday.

The Children's Defense Fund said a three-year study found that future losses to the economy stemming from one year of poverty for -146-million-rhildren range from 350 billion to \$177 billion.

The group's president, Marian Wright Edelman, said family poverty could be dramatically reduced through a variety of strategies, including job creation, better wages, affordable child care and strengthened child support collections.

"Child poverty stalks its survivors down every avenue of their lives," Zelefana said. "It nlaces them as greater and strengthened childs."

"Child poverty stalks its survivors down every avenue of their lives," Edelman said. "It places them at greater risk of hunger, homelessness, sichess, physical or mental disability, violence, educational failure, teen parenthood and family stress."

T Table Property

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Pentagon. criticizes military

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quarter of the United States Army divisions are not fully ready for combat, senior Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

Tuesday.

The embarrassing admission by the Clinton administration comes a month after Deputy Secretary of Defense John Deutch, the No. 2 official at the Pentagon, declared.

official at the Pentagon, declared, the amed forces more capable thanthey've been in years.

Because of cuts in training, three out of 12 Army divisions are suffering "significant decreases in flexibility and increases in vulnerability" and increases in vulnerability and increases in vulnerability and increases in vulnerability in coording to an official Army assessment. Two other divisions are rated below full readiness and can perform, most, but not all, warrine missions, a senior Army official said.

The precise Army divisions involved are classified But Defense Secretary William Perry, in a letter sent Tuesday to congressional leaders, said the readiness problem centers on "there later deploying heavy reinforcing divisions."

The Army is carrying out a readiness recovery plan to put these divisions on a sounder readiness footing. Ferry said. "Nevertheless, I am not satisfied with the current readiness of these divisions and an determined to work with you and others to avoid a repetition of these circumstances in the future."

Pentagon officials made the letterpublic and discussed the problem in a unusual 5 p.m. EST briefing.
Earlier in the day, Rep. Floyd Spence, R.S.C., incoming chairman of the House Armed Services Committee under the new Republican majority, had sharply criticized Deutch for expressing satisfaction with the state of the armed forces.

In an era of declining defensespending, "readiness," the ability to get well-trained forces into a hostile situation quickly, has become the watchword of the 1990s.

Perry said the problem stemmed form an unusual number of foreign crises that developed in the summer and fall—the last pombs of the fiscal year—and forced the Pentagon.

cal year — and forced the Penugui to drain money from training accounts to keep troops in the field.

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بر Workers untangle wreckage on Interstate 25 north of Denver Tuesday. One person died and 36 were injured in a 65-vehicle accident.

Massive pileup kills 1 on I-25 north of Denver

DENVER (AP)—Patches of ice vehicles were involved—but shrouded in fog caused a 65-car pileup on Interstate 25 Tuesday morning, killing one person and injuring 36 others, authorities said.

The Colorado State Patrol shut tally; I'm sure the fog was a factor of the highway in both directions on Denver's north-side-after-the-chain-reaction-accident shortly after 7 a.m.

Collisions occurred on both north-and southbound sections of the highway, said Westminster police spokesman John Marx.

Authorities infitally estimated 20

Educational change should start early

WASHINGTON (AP) — Schools should begin as early as kindergarten teaching children about their future responsibility to vote and other ways they can 'influence government, according to national educational standards proposed Tuesday.

"The strength and vitality of American-democracy-depend-on ensuring that our young people develop the knowledge, skills and dispositions necessary to become informed and responsible partici-

ensuring that our young peopse develop the knowledge, skills and dispositions necessary to become informed and responsible participants in our system of self-government." said Charles N. Quigley, executive director of the Center for-Civic Education.

The group developed the standards on civics and government ducation announced in a Supreme Court conference room. Speaker after, speaker, stressed the importance of educating children about U.S. democracy.

With turnout in last week's elections a palty 38.7-percent, educating children about civics, citizenship and their duty to vote can only help, said Curtis Gans of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

He said that along with being taught about government and politics, children should become involved in school government and in community political projects which they can make a difference.

The civics standards address five central issues: civic life, politics and government, the foundations of the American political systems, how the government reflects the values of American democracy, the relationship between the United States and other nations and the role of citizens.

ship between the United States and other nations and the role of citizens. The standards say these young students should be able to identify ways people can monitor and influ-ence government, including but not limited to voting.

Treasury official cancels bank probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Treasury official barred his investigators from assisting a criminal probe of Victama embargo violations and then took steps that componies due acea, according to documents and government officials.

The investigation fell apart despite evidence that banks and U.S. companies moved hundreds of thousands of dollars to Victnam in apparent violation of the embargo. A subsequent audit verified the transactions.

The probe stalled following actions in 1991 by R. Richard Newcomh, director of the Office of Foreign Assets Control, a Treasury

Department agency.

Newcomb's actions so angered front-line Customs Service agents, who were running the probe, that they sent written complaints to their superiors, officials said.

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Consumer group warns parents of hazardous toys

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Parents must take responsibility when buying toyshis holiday senson-because some manufacturers and federal regulators fail to prevent unaste products from hitting the market, a toy-safery advocacy group said Tuesday.

The Institute for Injury Reduction released its annual toy safety report on the eve of the biggest shopping season—of the year—The Maryland-based organization drew on the accident of a Florida boy who was blinded in one eye to warn about toys that can bun, cause infants to choke and lead to blindness. Its hit list of unsafe or poorly labeled toys includes Hasbor's Bucky O' Hareaction figures. Maniel's Hot Whicel's Jet Strucet Machines, the Bijb Co.'s Sonic the Hedgehog sleeping bag and the Fisher-Price Suy "Play bath ring. "Many manufacturers tend to put the (safety) outs on the parens," said Benjamin Kelley, an author of the organization's 1994 Toy Safety Report. "Those who make the toys best know how the toys will be used or how they should be used." Representatives of the toy industry, however, said toys undergo dozens of



Ben Kelley, president of the institute for injury Reduction, demonstrates therized projectile can be fired from a Larami Super Maxx 500 toy pistol.

or now mey should be used.

Representatives of the toy industry, however; said toys undergo dozens of safety rests and that products contain sufficient warnings.

Kelley also faulted the federal government's Consumer Product Safety Commission is power and staff.

"Unhappily, the Consumer Product is they go on Safety Commission is not a friend of — the market and that toys already come

with warning and advisory labels.
"You can't legislate common sense," said Toy Manufacturers spokeswoman Jodi Levin, who added that the association urges parents to test toys before they buy them and supervise children when they play.

Toy safety tips

A free brochure of tips, "The Safe Toy Project," is available by contacting the institute for Injury Reduction at (301) 261-0090.

Philip Jasper, the father of 14-year-old 726my Jasper of Fort Myers, Fla., described how his son tost one eye in a. 1989. accident involving a lawn dis-cus game in 1989. The product, which Jasper said was more like a circular saw, was not pulled off the market until 1991. "The robot thing I would wish is ther

until 1991.
"The only thing I would wish is that toys, before they go out on the market, could somehow be tested.," Philip Jasper said as his bespectacled son stood beside him. The two attended a news conference held by the Institute for Injury Reduction.
According to the Crofton, Md., based institute, which was founded by

trial lawyers, there were 165,400 toy-related-injuries-in-1993, 25-of-them fatal. An additional 92,900 children

under age five were injured by strollers, cribs and baby walkers.

Beginning next year, federal faw will require toy manufacturers to label toys with safety warnings. The institute used a series of toys to point out

no age warning and the bag is not

fire-safe.

- Stay 'n Play bath ring, Fisher-Price Inc., East Aurora, N.Y.: contains warning label, but bath ring lulls par-ents into a false sense of security and may encourage them to leave child unattended.

Tighter regulation urged for small aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board recommended Tuesday—the Strict Tuels governing minor artinus be extended to smaller commuter carriers, whose safety record base-caused concern in recent years.

"Toblieve we have largely outgrown the need for separate" regulations for large and smaller airline said board member John Lauber.

"We have a safe commuter airline system," added Chairman Jim Hall, but he said the proposed changes will make things "even safer."

The recommendations, following a nine-month investigation of commuter, airline, safety, go-to-the-Federal Aviation Administrator David R. Hinson said he agrees with the board: "One level of safety is the top priority of this agency."

That was echoed by Jeff Brundage of the Air Line Pilots Association, who said he was pleased with the board action.

Reoinnal airlines feeding passengers to major car-

Photo ASSOCIATION, was not at the about action.
Regional airlines feeding passengers to major carriers — and often operating under the colors of those carriers — have proliferated in recent years. Several -crashes, including in Hibbing, Minn., Columbus, Ohio and most recently in northern

One level of safety is the top priority of this agency.

> - David R. Hinson, FAA administrator

Indiana, have focused attention on that segment of

indiana, have focused attention on that segment of the industry. Current rules impose tougher standards on planes with 31 seats or more. The safety board recommended extending those rules to planes with 20 seats or more, and those of 10 to 19 seats "wherever possible."

This would put nearly all scheduled airline flights under the same strict rules, while leaving the less severe standards in effect for air taxis and other unscheduled armal to lanes.

severe standards in effect for air taxis and other unscheduled small planes.

Among other things the changes would tighten safety inspections of aircraft, reduce the number of hours pilots can fly, require dispatchers to assist crew in checking the weather, determining the weight and balance of the plane, planning routes and other ground duty.

The safety board also called for improved training for FAA inspectors, suggested that flight simulators be required for pilot training and urged major airines to take a hand in improving the safety of commuter operators that fly under their nameplates:

And the board urged the FAA to seek congressional approval to regulate smaller-airports where commuter planes land, more than 300 of which do not come under FAA rules.

Steven Predmore of the safety board staff said substantial improvements have been made in recent

Steven Predmore of the safety board staff said substantial improvements have been made in recent years in aircraft maintenance and inspection.

While there have been concerns about the safety of commuter planes, a recommendation Monday by a passenger group that its members avoid the small planes drew Lauber's ire. He termed the warning 'bordering on the irresponsible.'

The FAA's Hinson said his agency is already developing a proposal to require that pilots of commuter planes receive the same training as Jurgs in the larger craft.

Rules for the larger planes state the minimum number of hours of training needed, unlike smaller entl where regulations simply say the pilot must be trained "to proficiency."

NOTICE OF CORRECTION TO PUBLIC NOTICE

The following dockets were inadvertently omitted or contained errors in the Public Notice for Volume 94-11, November 2, 1994 Issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

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Docket No. 16-0105-9401, Hazardous Waste, Annual update to comply to changes in federal regulations, Coniment By: November 30, 1994

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Russian criminals seldom get caught

MOSCOW—The Russian criminal is increasingly likely to kill, motivated mainly by greed and as often as not will never get caught, an Interior Ministry said Tuesday.

Police Col. Anatoly Daydoy said the abundance of money and other assets in private hands ensures crime will remain a major problem in post-Soviet Russia.

"Money leads to crime — evil is where money is," said Daydoy, deputy head of the ministry's criminal investigations department. The total number of crimes dropped by 43 percent in the first 10 months of 1994 compared to the same period last year, he total a news conference. But the number of murders rose 10.2 percent and fraud-increased 132 percent.

Irish leader begs lawmakers for peace

DUBLIN, Ireland — Prime Minister Albert Reynolds pleaded Tuesday for his government's life, urging lawrakers not to jeopardist a historic chance to achieve peace in Northern Ireland.

The government's fate will be decided Wednesday when Reynolds' coalition partners vote on whether to withdraw from the 2-year-old coalition with the prime minister's Finana Fail party. In a speech to parliament on Tuesday, Reynolds said the governing coalition should not be allowed to founder after statining the biggest achievement in Northern Ireland in a quarter-century — the IRA's Sept. I truce.

Kohl pushes German-European unity

BONN, Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl promised to keep pushing for German and European unity after parliament voted by the slimmest marghi in 18 years to give him another four-year term on Tuesday. Kohl needed 337 votes in the Bundersag, the lower house of parliament, to confirm his victory in the Oct. 16 federal elections. He squeaked by with 338.

The 64-year-old conservative, who has survived countless political scrapes since becoming chancellor in 1982, was sworm in by President Roman Herzog.

Disunion may lead to authoritarian rule

MOSCOW — Russis could fall into buthoritarian hands unless its fractious democrats unite, Velena Bonner, one of the former Soviet Union's most prominent dissidents, warned in remarks published Tuesday, "Your disunity deprives us of reference points — not only political, but-sides moral;" Bonner, a human rights tampaigner and wildow of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov, said in an open letter. Her warning came amid continuing disarray among the democrats, which helped hard-liners to achieve an extremely strong showing in last year's parliamentary elections.

Nuclear-talks seen-as 'productive'

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea says the latest round of talks with U.S. delegates on dismantling its nuclear program has been "productive and beneficial."

The nuclear experts, whose talks began Monday, are to decide what to do with some \$,000 spent nuclear fuel rods. Washington wants to keep North Korea from extracting plutonium from the rods to make nuclear weapons.

"The sides are exchanging productive and beneficial views on scientific and technological issues concerning safe storage of spent field in an open-hearted atmosphere," the North's official Korean Central Newa Agency said late Monday in a brief report monitored in Scoul.

China, Taiwan relations suffer beating

BEIJING — Relations between China and Taiwan took another battering Tuesday when Beijing strongly condemned Taiwanese shelling of a mainland village.

China's stain-run media said Taiwanese troops fired at least a dozen artillery shells Monday at the village of Tatou in coastal Fujian province, wounding four people.

Taiwanese military authorities confirmed that troops stationed on the island of Quemoy fired dymm air-defense artillery shells in a routine drill Monday. They said some shells may have failed to explode and could have fallen on Chinese ternitory IB miles away.

It was 'a non-hostile accidental shelling' for which Taiwan felt "deep regnet," the officials said. They said all victims would be compensated.

Compiled from wire reports

Filipinos flee quake-struck villages

CALAPAN, Philippines (AP)

Hundreds of people fled coastal villlages in the central. Philippines
Tuesday after an earthquake and tidal
wave killed at least 45 people and
destroyed more than a hundred homes.
Carrying bags of food and clothing on their heads and shoulders,
fleeing villagers walked down tar
roads split apart by the quake.

The early morning quake killed atleast.45-people, many as they slept,
off the northern coast of Mindorn
Island, said Rodolfo Valencia, one
of the island's two governors. Morethan 100 people were injured, eight
people were missing and as many as
200 homes were destroyed.

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The quake was felt throughout the central and southern Philippines and rocked skyserapers and, hotels; in Manila, 75 miles north of the epicenter. Aftershocks jarred Mijndoro all day, terrifying residents. Most deaths on the island were caused by the 5-foot-tall tidal wave.

"We are afraid of the sca," said Francisca Pascua, 48, as she walked with her four-daughters, and two-grandehildren toward shelters set up in a high school gym and on a hilly field near a hospital.

A man tries to save what he can after his house was hit by a tidal wave Tuesday in Calapan, Philippines.

The quake Jeveled the bamboo home of Purina Rosales of other bodies had been placed on benchMalaylay. When the tidal wave struck, she clung to a coonut tree. a wife with the struck, she clung to a coonut tree. Left-husband Eduardo and 4-year-old daughter Alesa were killed.

The carrhquake cut off electricity to most of Mindoro and destroyed "I need you!" Mrs. many of its water mains, Valencia Rosales screamed as she knelt in a one-

food, drinking water and medical supplies to the Island. The quake had a preliminary mag-nitude of 7.1 and was centered six miles north of the Island. A magnitude of 7 indicates a major quake capable of widespread, heavy damage.



Fighting rages in northwest Bosnia zone

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovian atright day, killing one resident and northwest pocket Tuesday, where government tropps were trying to hard to see the fighting in the Bilhacker Bosnian Serbs from overtunning an internationally protected safe zone. Fighting also exploded in the Majevica, hills in northeastern Bosnia, site of a Serb-held TV tower, and near Mostar on the south Bosnia, site of a Serb-held TV tower, and near Mostar on the south the Muslim-led government army speared to have the upper hand. In the north, Bosnian Serb shelled Tuzla, another so-called U.N. "safe area," for a second Bosnian Serb targets five times. "We would like to see NATO has launched air strikes on the south Bosnian Serbs in the Continual Co

Bosnian Serb Gen. Manojlo Milovanovic, in charge of the Biñac assault, shrugged off any NATO threat.

"We are ready for a NATO air strike," he told the Vecernje

Ily limited to Bosnia; to cover shelling from Croatia. Risley said NATO and Croatian Novosti daily in Belgrade, officials discussed the "immediate Yugoslavia." We have already pre-creatians not close air support to perform the control of close air support to perform the control of close air support to perform the control of the contro

Arafat warns lack of aid threatens peace process

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — For example, he said, a suicide bomb attack that killed three Israeli soldiers



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Briefly

Pertussis spreads in Bonner County

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SANDPOINT — The number of confirmed cases of pertussis, or whooping cough, in Bonner County has grown to 19 and more cases are expected, a Panhandle Health District representative said. "We really expect that to go up.," immunization educator Matt Oliva said Monday. "It's a pretty serious situation we have on hand." Dr. Jesse Greenblatt, a state epidemiologist, Bonner County School District officials and state schools superintendent Jerry Evans worked Monday to develop a policy for schools to handle the outbreak, Oliva said.

said.

About half the reported cases involve students in Bonner Count schools. Pertussis cases have been confirmed at a Sandpoint area decrea and several elementary schools. One child has been hospitalized.

Ada lawmakers run for leadership spots

AUX IRWITIATELS 1 till 10x ICARGAS 1319 500-0-POST FALLS — Ada County lawmakers are campaigning for two of the top four leadership positions in the Idaho Senate in an effort to give the state's most populous county more decision-making clout. "We haven't had anyone in leadership and we've been able to do a lot. This will let us do more," state Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, said

Monday.

Madsen said he would run for Republican floor leader, the No. 2 spot. Sen. David Kerrick, R-Caldwell, has been considered the front-runner for that spot.

State Sen. Sheila Sorensen is after the caucus chairman job. "We were all freshmen last time, and we couldn't serve in leader-ship," the Boise Republican said. "But Ada County should have peonlet there."

Ex-deputy pleads not guilty to lewd conduct

BOISE — A former Ada County sheriff's deputy has pleaded inno-cent to charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 15-year-old

reent to charges of lewd and lascivious consuct with a large side.

Leo Perez, 32, stands trial March 7 on the charges that recently cost him his job. He and his attorney declined to comment after his brief appearance in 4th District Court Monday.

Perez, who worked in the Ada County Jail, lost his job in late October after he did not respond to Sheriff Yaughn Killeen about the allegations. Killeen said.

Perez was charged Oct. 3 with two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct involving the girl after her parents reported an "improper relationship" to sheriff detectives. Investigators said Perez and the girl had an ongoing relationship.

Morrison Knudsen lays off 123 in Boise

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BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has laid off 123 Boise employees, marking what officials said was the end of a nine-year shift in the
company's structure hastened by back-to-back money-losing quarters.
"Frankly, it's taken a long time for us to get here." MK Executive
Vice President Steve Hanks said Monday. "This is the significant
event that (means) our new structure is complete."
The change from a centralized coproprate bureaucracy to a decentralized group of autonomous business units has been under way since
about 1985, Hanks said. The company decided the last two consecutive losing quarters made it necessary to make the final cuts now,
Monday's layoffs, affected most of the ranks, from executives tocafeteria staff. About 74 jobs were cut from the corporate staff and
another 49 came from subsidiaries MK Infrastructure and Western
Aircraft.

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That leaves about 1,200 employees in Boise, Morrison Knudsen; employs about 12,000 people worldwide.

Compiled from wire reports

Batt gives Legislature more control

SANDPOINT (AP)
Republican Gov-elect Phil Batt
says he will accept even more
legislative control over administrative regulations than lawnakers already, have under a precedent-setting Supreme Court ruling.

demisering Septiment of the new overwhelminglyRepublican Legislature-that hewould accept a plan requiring
prior legislative approval of any
administratively imposed fee or
charge.

administratively imposed tee charge. Retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus -vetoed that legislation last winter, elaiming it created new costs, diluted public involvement in rule-making decisions and imposed unwarranted burdens on some state agencies. The addition to requiring prior.

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Batt told about 300 people at a Monday night dinner for the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce legislative tour that he would give the GOP majorities of 27-8 in the Senate and 57-13 in the House greater say in how

agencies regulate things like business and the environment.

The state's first Republican governor in 24 years again said his legislative priorities would be trimming government spending, cutting taxes and reforming juvenile justice,

The veteran legislator, lieutenant governor and former state GOP state chairman joked about the campaigning for key posts that often goes on at events like the legislative tour, and the Idaho Republican Party's fabled bickering.

Republican Party's fabled bickering.
"I wish you all luck as you teareach other limb from limb," he
said.

But-he-said-he-believes party
members agree on fiscal issues.
The GOP made a commitment to
trim government, he said, and,
"we have to deliver."
Batt endorsed in principle, the
plan of a special legislative committed-to-devale daho's juvenile
justice system-from-the Health

and Welfare Department to a department of its own, acknowledging that will cost money. But beyond that, Batt cailed for no new tax-financed programs, lie urged lawmakers to be, thrifty, with the state's cash/surplus and fund property tax felie. Alternative tax, plans already have begun to surface, meaning that property tax relief may not come easily.

But any GOP bickering at the northern Idaho event-has been largely in the background, Most Republicans are still celebrating the party is big Election Day victories, and Batt did not change that tone.

"I'm a liftle late tonight — about 12 years," he said, recalling his loss to Democratic Gov. John Evans in tel 1982 gubernatorial race.

To Democrate, he offered an olive branch, The GOP suffered big losses just four years ago, he said, and, "You will have your day again. But not too soon."

Ex-legal aide files sexual harassment claim

COEUR-d'ALENE (AP) — A-former legal aide with the Kootenai County prosecutor's office has filed a sexual harassment claim against the county alleging a married deputy prosecutor repeatedly made unwanted

ecutor repeateury mass advances.

Carol Fowler, 29, said the attorney made crude sexual remarks at work and tried to develop an infinate relationship despite her protests.

Prosecutor Bill Douglas dismissed

the allegations as "the worst type of innuendo imaginable" and predicted

Man bound over

in hunting death

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A Careywood man has been bound over to district court on an involuntary manslaughter charge for the Oct. 17 shooting death of a hunter.

John Michael Kohl, 41, will be arraigned Nov. 28 before 1st bistrict Judge Gary Haman. He is accused of killing Shawn Jenkins, 28, of Hayden, while the victim and his hrother were hunting in the Cedar Mountain area.

-the-charges-wount on-court.

"These type of false allegations by a discharged employee do a disservice to every legitimate sexual harassment' victim," Douglas said Monday.

"The tort claim 'seeks' môre' than \$20,000. Powler's attorney, Harvey-Richman, said he would sue and demand a jury trial if the county rejects or fails to respond to the claim within 90 days. deman-rejects or fails to respon-within 90 days.

The claim-filed last week, alleged failed to respond to

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Fowler's, complaints, and accuses him of violating county policy by refusing to report the allegations to the cours' ps personnel director.

However, Douglas said Fowler never approached him about alleged sexual harassment.

Fowler was 'fired' May 20-for-county pletely lawful reasons," based on "conduct and performance," bouglas told Fowler the Last May 20-for-county pletely lawful reasons, "based on "conduct and performance," bouglas told Fowler the had violated but the conference of the prosection of the pros

charged Carol Fowler for pretextual grounds, though it easier to rid himself of a lower-level female secretarial employee than a higher level, higher pay, male attorney," the chaim states.

In a termination letter last May, Douglas told Fowler she had violated the office's compensatory time policy, was frequently late and was disrespectful.

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Editorial

In education, good things do come in small packages

Congratulations to the Murtaugh, innovation, It's interesting to note igh School students whose creativity that, of the 16 entries in the bank's landed them a \$10,000 grant for a contest, most of the top contenders gh-High School students whose creativi-ty landed them a \$10,000 grant for a high-feeh project. Their success confirms once again what many of their neighbors have known for years: Small schools have a lot to offer to

Small schools have a lot to offer to students.

The four boys cooked up a plan for creating a CD-ROM presentation on the history and geology of the Snake River Canyon area. They were among contestants from 16 area schools who competed for the grant from First Interstate Bank.

The award surely was heartening news for Murtaugh-area residents, who recently have endured a divisive debate about the future of their tiny school system: Faced with the need to replace an antique building, the district has been unable to generate a consensus for either an expensive bond issue or a consolidation with a neighboring district.

Their dilemmar reflects the same bassic problem that bedevils many Idaho communities. Although people relish local-control and a friendly environment for their children, small communities often have a hard time paying the overhead

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munities often have a hard time paying the overhead.

People's affection for smaller
schools is well-placed. Although
small institutions may not always
have the funciest facilities, their intimacy can make them incubators for

The chore is to balance these smallschool values with practical eco-

Before the recent election, Govelect Phil Batt commented that the
state should look at ways to reduce
administrative costs and other burdens of operating independent school
districts, without sacrificing the
small-school atmosphere.

Batt suggested that one option
could be to consolidate small districts, but not the schools themselves.
Clearly, the old idea of combining
small schools into bigger schools is a
political 'dead end in-ladhoo- But thekind of half-measures that Batt
seems to have in mind are worth exploring. Before the recent election, Gov.-

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Perhaps, short of consolidating, small districts could share some ser-vices or facilities-Maybe-they-could even share administrative staffs, while retaining autonomous school

boards.
While considering these ideas, the Legislature also should note how much beng can come from spending a relatively small amount of money on technology. The Murtaugh kids demonstrate that, given the tools, creative teachers and students can workwonders.



The members of the editorial board and writers of e stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and S

Letters

Despite lines, voting was brisk

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No, we are not super-people working on the
election board in Filer I would like to clear up,
statement made in Wednesday's Nov. 9 paper.
Yes, we had close to 200 voters waiting in
lines between 8 to 10 am. No, we did not have
all those ballots cast in that time. Also, there are
four precincts in that one are—the hallway at
the high school. As the voters in Filer-Twin Falls
know, we have quite a space problem. Place tables, chairs, 16 voting booths for boards of four
precincts, plus add one more registering table,
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Thanks to all voters for their understanding
and patience. We hope you are pleased with the
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Issues stay until thoughts change

Issues stay until moughts change Twould like to thank, from the bottom of my heart, those friends and supporters who under-stood the issues and cast a vote for solution. The we lost an electron does not make our knowl-edge invalid nor our ideals wrong. All the issues that were there before are still there, and they won't go nave makes we thange our thinking. "Gherd said that victory "hin the doing." There, premains much to be done and, hence the opportunity you for many victories. This election did not no me "of with whether to not have one for my removing.

for material gluttony is beyond comprehen-sion. You are what you cat and get what you choose. Best of luck, folks.

BILL CHISHOLM

Magic-Valley filled with culture

Magic Valley theater and music lovers had plethora of entertainment to a second



Congress faces the Gingrich challenge

Until last week, Democrats thought they could write of Newt Gingrich as an outraged and at times obnoxious bomb-inower. They will be making a comparable mistake now if they assume Gingrich's ego and penchant for the extreme unerance will lead him to self-de

they assume Gingrich's ego and penchant for the extreme utterance will lead him to self-destruct. This might be called the Democrats' Reagan Disease: If you face a powerful foe, pretend the isn't serious and assume he'lj just go away.

The Gingrich Democrats need to understand, is a man who includes Mark Hanna as one of his politican political entrepreneur who organized the financing and strategy for the Republicans. 1896 victory for William McKinley. That was just the beginning. Hanna's labors led to a 36-year period of Republican dominance, troken only by Woodrow Wilson's eight years, made possible by a 1912 split in the Republican Party. As the historian John Morton Blum has not-d, Hanna swu he Republican Party as the perfect whicle for the classes leading the industrialization of America. Gingrich now wants the Republicans to lead the country into the Information Age. His hightechspeak is not simply an affectation but the fruit of his conviction that he and his party are on the side of the furnire.

That sort of confidence is dangerous because it leads to arrogance. The Soviets thought they were on the right side of history and go gobbled up by it instead. But it is also the kind of conviction that inspirs the building of great political parties.

Now that Republicans have the Congress, Clingrich will not only try to deliver on his popular promises; He also wants to put legislation on Clinton's desk that will force him to confront bad choices; If Clinton signs the bills on welfare and the budget that Gingrich has in mind, the president will risk alienating much of be Democratic Party. If he vetoes the bills, Gingrich will paint Clinton as the King of MeGovernik-Liberal Gridlock.

But it's foolish to expect Republicans to be as skillful at self-immolation as Democrats were. The Democrats had it in their power to pass a package of health, welfare and political reforms. They failed uterly. No wonder the voters punished them.

Democrats of all stripes are rightly furious at the Clinton White House for its outright mistakes and its "war room" unctical obsessions, which were no substitute for a strategy that could have presented voters with a coherent set of results this fall.

All these people should simply confess to having health and the presented voters with a coherent set of results this fall.

of results this fall.
All these people should simply confess to having blown a historic opportunity and get on with figuring our how to fight the long battle of the next two years.
Clinton has cards to play. For example, the budget he sends to Congress should be bold and frame choices that Republicans need to make if.

they mean this stuff about smaller government. Chinton needs a narrow and specific legislative agenda – perhaps welfare reform, political reform, a program for workers losing out to technological change, and a modest step on health care. Since there will now inevitably be a bidding war for middle-class tax relief, Clinton might as

well propose tax cuts targeted to middle-in-come families with children. He could pay for

come families with children. He could pay for them with real budget cute, shallenging Repub-licants to scale back programs popular with their own interest groups – in agriculture and the En-ergy Department, for example. But whatever the programmatic specifics, But whatever the programmatic specifics, Democrats need to realize that while they may despise Gingrich, it is he, not they, who has found a voice that speaks to the country's sense of social and moral crisis.

of social and moral crisis.

Gingrich's Supple applause line declares "it is impossible to maintain civilization with 12-year-olds having babes, 15-year-olds killing cach, other, with 17-year-olds vilng of AIDS—and with 18-year-olds ending up with diplomas they can't even read." Aren't those exactly the kinds of problems that Democrats are supposed to grouple with a proposed with a propo

If Democrats do not rise to the Gingrich chal-lenge, they will deserve everything he has in-store for them.

E.J. Dionne Jr. is a member of The Post's editorial-page staff.

Letters

'Assault voters' should be banned

"Assault voters" should be banned
I've been pondering a bit since the recent
elections when this thought came to me.
It just isn't fair. There ought to be a law to
restrict a certain type of individual. Oh, you
know who they are - they appear to be similar to the folks who elected our president.
But let us not be confused by their appearance. These look-a-likes are extremely dangerous and their sole purpose is to disrupt the
likes of those now living in the White House.
Our present administration has literally been
out-gunned, the ... Il mean outvoted by these
people. Let's call these people, "assault voters,"
i, for one, think they should be banned.
Once banned, confiscation of these evillooking weapons, th. ..! mean yoters, will

looking weapons, uh.: I mean yoters, will be easy. They are already registered, yourse what might your opinion be? Maybe we can form some kind of lobby, say CTBAV Committee To Ban Assault Voters – ah

Outgoing judge thanks Gooding

Outgoing judge thanks Gooding—
I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Gooding County and the Magic Valley for having had the opportunity to serve as a magistrate judge for the last 111/ years.

While much that was said about me during the last several days was malicious and untrue, I do not look back on that experience with acrimony or anger. I understand the nature of the political process and that it is driven by perceptions which do not always comport with reality.

I can say that I have never made a decision based upon who the parties were, or who their attorneys were, or what their poli-

tics or religions were. I never hesitated from making a correct decision that I knew might be unpopular. Likewise, I have never made a "wrong" decision to gain popular support. While there were always tough choices to make which would affect people's lives, I am absolutely comfortable, morally and chically, with every decision I have made as a judge. It has always been more important to me that I could face myself in the mirror each morning rather than attempting to manipulate popular opinion and compromising my principles in the process. I have always been more concerned with the ultimate judgment of my creator vs. the transitory passions of the election is a crossroad which I cloose to view as an opportunity, not as a

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crisis or dead end. The best and most interesting part of my life is that which lies aheaof me, not the past, as interesting and fulfilling as it has been.
I especially wish to thank all of those people who have contacted me before and alreathe election to accomplete the contact of the conta

I especially wish to thank all of those people who have contasted me before and sincethe election to express their concern about
the plessonal attacks upon me and to express
their grafitude for the job I have done. I truly
feel blessed to have such friends. Heave
with no regrets and no wish for revenge or
second guessing.

I have the love and respect of my family,
my ce-workers at the several courthouses,
my peers on the benche, in the bar and my
friends in the community.
Those who know me best and have observed
my conduct on a daily basis while a judge believe that I leave the bench with my honer and
integrity intact. Can anyone ask more?
Thank you ngain.

THOMAS R. CUSHMAN
Gooding

Voters: Judge public officials

Take heart, voters. Judge your public offi-cials. Anchorage, Alaska, voters had to vote three times to oust public officials and to overturn a ruling by a judge who insisted on granting special rights to homosexuals. Use peaceful activities to combat abortion and homosexuality:
LOUISE MEYER
Buhl

New Yorker seeks information

New Yorker seeks information

Hello. My name is Charlie Billington. I'm
from Rye, N.Y., and I am writing this letter
for a sechool-projeot-alled "Adopt-a-Town"
I am in the seventh grade, and I go to the Rye
Middle School. I picked Twin Falls out of a
hat. I hope you publish this letter and someone from your town will write back to me.
I need to know everything about Twin
Falls - the history, the geography, the industry, the schools, recreation and any other information anyone would like to send me:
I really want to get a good grade on this
project, and I appreciate anyone helping me.
I've already written to the chamber of commerce, the fire chief and the chief of police.
I'd love to hear from anyone who lives in
Twin Falls. I happen to live close to New

merce, the fire chief and the chief of police. I'd love to hear from anyone who lives in Twin Falls. I happen to live close to New York City, so if anyone needs any information about New York may be I can help. Is there a football team at the high school? What's its record and name? I play guard on our middle school team. We're called the "Garnets," and we're 2-2-1.
Thanks very much.

CHARLIE BILLINGTON
740 Milligan Road
Rye, NY 10580

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Idaho/West

Statewide education olan eyed

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of dication has decided to submit a assolidated plan to lawmakers in the minity gare for education needs from inderparent brough university level. Stategie plans for higher education and public schools previously werended separately.

and public schools previously were midel separately. Lewis-Clark State College Interim resident Mike Glenn initiated the reguest-for-a seamless education, cheme as board members and college ficials discussed strategic planning. Mooday's meeting in Boise. Along with continuity of purpose, ourd members said they believe one lan for all deduction needs will be orce difficult for the Legislature to rietet.

more difficult for the Legislature to reject.

A plan should be drawn up as quickly as possible, board member keith Hinkely of Blackfoot said.

The thoughts of the superintendent of public instruction and the thoughts of less superintendent of public instruction and the thoughts of legislators are not going to allow us to delay, he said. "Either we are going to do or we are going to allow them to ado it for us."

Board member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls wamed against a plan that might homogenize the state schools.

"We don't want to create a statewide plan that requires LCSC to look, act and talk exactly like BSU, ISU and the UJ," Eaton said. "We meed to have overall objectives that we achievable-idiosynemically-by-all institutions. The seamlessness we re talking about is extremely-important." Glenn said he is furstructed with the lack of shared planning between insti-

lack of shared planning between insti-tutions for access and delivery of edu-

cation.
"We give nice lip service to the coordination and cooperation," he

DOE agrees to assessment of nuclear site

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Prodding by activists has prompted the Energy Department to commit to an environmental assessment of

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Giraffe falls, dies-

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 9year-old male giraffe died early today
from injuries suffered in a fall, Hogle
Zoo officials said.

The giraffe, named Woody, had fallart sometime aufly Monday-sulleringsevere muscle damage after landing on
splayed legs. About 20 zoo keepers
worked Monday and into the night to
get Woody back on his feet.

Giraffes can weigh more than a ton
and the muscle damage from a fall can
cause death.



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Ada County Jail inmates hunger for handball privileges

BOISE-(AP) — Maximum-security mates at the Ada County Jail refuse to eat all meals since their handball privileges inmates at the co

Jati means since their mandoan privilege-were taken away.

"I've been in jails from here to California, and I've never been treated this way," Noel Smith, in jail for felony drunken driving, said Monday.

Smith said he had not eaten since Sunday forning.
Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said the hunger strike

Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said the hunger strike is baloney.
"The last guy who went on a hunger strike gained 10 pounds," he said.
Killeen said eight inmates were going hungry.

But inmate Paul Cross, who said he had not eaten since Sunday, claimed at least 20 inmates were refusing food.
Handball was a good way for inmates to work Handball was a good way for inmates to work out their tension, said Cross, serving time for



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Around the valley

E911 fininancing on tap at meeting tonight

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JEROME - The elected officials on
the four-county E911 board will once
again hash out the details of an agreement with Twin Falls city at a board
meeting tonight.
The board's attorney, Leon Smith,
has been negotiating with Twin Falls
City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich to arrive at a compromise; if which theboard agrees to have its multi-year financial package approved by a judge.
The two lawyers have been bickering
over the wording of how the board
would disclose its information.
The board's purpose is to provide
consolidated and enhanced emergency
dispatching services to the residents of
Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin

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The E911 board meeting begins at 7.30 p.m. at the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

Chili Cook-Off set Friday at Hagerman Legion Hall

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Val-ley Chamber of Commerce has planned its second annual Chili Cook-Off for 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman American Legion Hall.

American Legion Hall.
All family members are invited and
making chili is optional.
The event features a chili-cooking
contest, chili dinner with salad, a nohost bar, live music by the "Untouchables" from 8 p.m. to midnight and
door-prizes,-including-a-free-night'slodging and dinner buffet at Cactus
Pete's in Jackpot, Nev.
Advance tickets are 55.

Pete's in Jackpot, Nev.

Advance tackets are 55 per person or

\$15 per family and are available at
1,000 Things or the West One Bank.
Cost at the door is \$6 per person or \$16
per family. Proceeds will help sponsor
community projects in the Hagerman

community projects in the Hagerman Valley. For more information, call Mary Temple at 837-6307 or Gina at 837-

Twin Falls' Alexander elected to U of I Foundation

TWIN FALLS – A Twin Falls man has been selected as second vice president of the University of Idaho Foundation. Bob Alexander was elected to the position last weekend, according to the University of Idaho News Bureau in Moscow.

3 more towns make list of Gem Communities

of Gem Communities

BOISE - Wendell, Bliss and Hagerman will be certified as Idaho's newest Gem Communities Thursday.

Idaho Department of Commerce Director James V. Hawkins will be at the certification ceremonies scheduled at 11.45 a.m. at the Wendell City Hall, 1 p.m. at the Roadrunner Cafe in Bliss and 2 p.m. at the Hagerman City Hall.

City Hall.

The Idaho Gem Community program was initiated by the Idaho Department of Commerce to provide technical, economic development assistance to Idaho's communities.

Official talks about plan to League of Women Voters

TWIN FALLS - County Commissioner Brent Reinke will discuss the county's comprehensive land-use plan at a meeting of the League of Women Voters at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 916. Blue Lakes Blvd.

The county is updating its land-use plan, which has been in effect since 1978.

Committee members working on the new plan will talk to each local civic group in the county to encourage com-ments on the new plan.

College of Agriculture sets Town Hall meeting for CSI

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TWIN FALLS - The University of
Idaho's College of Agriculture will
have a "Town Hall" meeting Thursday
at the College of Southern Idaho.

—The meeting will explore plans for
the College of Agriculture. In addition,
there will be an update on the college's
status and its use of program enhancement funds received from the legislature.

Compiled from staff reports

New terminal awaits FAA clearance

TWIN FALLS - Today's travelers' through the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport won't be able to recognize the place by spring of 1996.

that's when a new terminal building sould be open and the existing terminal seed, architect Harald Gerber said Tues-

That's when should be open and the surged, architect Harald Gerber same day.

Gerber met with the airport advisory, board Tuesday at Joslin Field to review plans for the construction of new \$2.6 million airport terminal. For at least the past two years, board members have been working toward improving he airport facilities south of Twin Falls. The existing terminal is outdated and isn't up to local or federal standards.

Closing in

Airlines: Small planes are safe to fly in planes with fewer than 31 seats. The group stated Monday that in 1993, commuter airlines had nearly doucommercial aircraft have nothing to worry about. That's what representatives from both Skywest and Horizon, said Tuesday in response to the International Airline Passengers Association urging its members Two months ago, Congress and the same that the

Two months ago, Congress approved a three-year program funding up to 90 per-cent of improvements made at local air-ports. The airport board still is waiting for

that federal money to be appropriated by the Federal Aviation Administration. Here are the answers to some of the more common questions asked about the

terminal project.

When will the new terminal be built?

The FAA is expected to approve the final blueprints by Nov. 20. If approved,
those blueprints will be sent to contractors.
Bids will be opened Jan. 6, 1995. Construction should begin, weather permitting,
in mid-February.

Gerber said-Tuesday that the new terminal will be open 300 days after the ground
is broken. It will take another 75 days to
demolish the old terminal and pave a parking lot in its place, he said.

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What will it look like?
The 28,000 square-foot terminal will be
built immediately east of the existing terminal, overlapping at the current baggageclaim area. The new building will be about
75 percent larger.

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High court hears issue of Medicaid

Justices to decide if self-esteem qualifies for tax-supported surgery

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Medicaid pays for psychiatric treatment if a recipient is psychologically damaged. But should the tax-up-ported program pay for cosmetic surgery if it may help a boy raise his self-esteem?

That's a question the Idaho Supreme Court is deciding after hearing the appeal Tuesday of Minidoka County resident. Jeremy Viveros, now 9. He was denied Medicaid coverage by the Department of Health and Welfare for surgery to reshape and reduce his cars. The 5th District Court upheld the department's decision.

Jeremy's brain was damaged at birth, and among other problems, the boy is developmentally delayed both psychologically and behaviorally, attorney Michael F. McCarthy told the Supreme Court justices. They are in Twin Falls this week to hear nine case.

Diana Viveros took her son to Twin Falls plastic surgeon Dr. H. Peter Doble II about two-years-ago-because-Jeremy wasbeing teased about his protruding ears.

Doble consulted with Twin Falls psychiatrist Dr. Richard W. Worst and concluded cosmetic surgery is needed to preserve

artist Dr. Richard W. Worst and concluded cosmetic surgery is needed to preserve Jermy's self-esterem, McCarthy said. The surgery also would help treat Jeremy's self-esterem, McCarthy said. The surgery also would help treat Jeremy's about on the mental raming, so he's not a burden on society, McCarthy said. "The department rules out any treatment where the underlying basis has anything to do with psychological or mental ramifications," he said. "The question in this case is "Whose definition of "medically necessary" will control?"

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Baird, representing Health and Welfare, said any child or adult could demand Medicarid pay for surgeries such as tummy tucks, breast reductions, hair transplants, liposuction and teeth, capping if this definition of "medically necessary" is accepted.

"All-of-these-procedures could uspse a person who had low self-esteem to feel better about themselves," said Baird, who said a longer hairstyle could hide Jeremy's -ears. "Public Tunding should be saved for more basic health needs." McCarthy, of Idaho Legal Aid Services, countered by saying Jeremy's case is unique, and there would have to be a strong showing of "medically necessary"—from a-psychiarist and physician before other such surgeries would have to be paid by Medicaid. Under questioning from Justice Linda Copple Trout, Baird said that if doctors had found that Jeremy had already been harmed by tessing, then Health and Welfare may have agreed to pay for the surgery.

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Baird said it would have if Jeremy was psychologically damaged by the teasing, or if the surgery was related to a physical problem such as hearing loss. The department's consulting physician ruled Jeremy's surgery as medically unnecessary, he added, and the tensing could be caused by Jeremy's small size and developmental delays.

The department's decision is discriminatory, McCarthy said. Of two children acciding similar ear-surgery procedures, one who would get a little improvement for his slight hearing loss would receive the surgery, while the one like Jeremy who may gain self-esteem would not, he said.

And if Health and Welfare doesn't ac-

may-gain self-esteem would not, he said.
And if Health and Welfare doesn't accept doctors' opinions of whether procedures are appropriate, then services available for Medicaid recipients will be narrowed, McCarthy said.
"I can't imagine what procedure would be left open for reconstructive surgeons," he said. "This type of surgery, as far as we know, would never be performed."

Winn Osterhout, left, is pursued by Eric Commesser during an impromptu game of touch football Tuesday at the CSI soccer field. The two CSI students gather frequently with about 10 other students and take out their classroom frustrations on the field.

County reviews livestock plan, seeks comment on industry's future in area

By Scan L. McCarthy

TWIN FALLS — The bullish economy of the 1990s has been good for cows and county residents alike.

But many people living outside the incorporated cities of Twin Falls County don't

out many people living outside the incorporated cities of Twin Falls County don't like the idea of large dairies and freedlors setting up shop down the road or across the street from their rural home proving; so too has the number of dairies has been growing; so too has the number of new residential subdivisions carving up parcels of familiand in the county.

The debate isn't new.
This time, however, the economic interests of incoming dairymen and the conservative interests of rural residents, are vying for public support as the county reviews its comprehensive land-use plan for future growth.

The county commissioners with

growth.

The county commissioners will allow a full airing of both viewpoints at a public forum, beginning at 7 p.m. tonight at the Colege of Southern Idaho. The forum will last, until 10 p.m. in rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields building.

SAIC, the Boise consulting group drafting the county's new land-use plan, will take testimony on the county's existing livestock containment ordinance and recommend what changes, if any, should be made in the regulations.

A growing problem?

Dairy cows in Twin Falls County 1994 21,000 1992 18,301 1987 11,469 1982 12,301

University of Idaho extension agent Bob Ohlensehlen recognizes that the county's agriculturally-based economy favors dairy operations. Farms and factories are produc-ing a surplus of feed that dairies are quick to use for their cattle, Ohlensehlen said Tues-About 75 dairies are operating now in th

Adult A dattes are operating, now in the county, he estimated.

Of those, six are dairies with more than 700 cows each. Close to 50 are mid-sized dairy operations, each with between 100 and 700 cows. Another 20 or so are smaller dairies that operate with fewer than 100 cows.

cows.
State officials estimated about 21,000 State officials estimated about 24,000 dairy cows in the county at the star of 1994. That compares with an estimated 34,000 dairy cows in Jerome County and another 31,500 dairy cows in Gooding County.

Because dairies already are highly concentrated in the county's West End, incoming livestock operators are moving into un-

developed areas of the county, Ohlensehlen said.

"They're in areas where there haven't previously been dairies," he said.

More often than not, those areas free from heavy commercial or agricultural development also are home to residents who wanted to live without worying about the smellarand-sounds-of-the-eity-Phities of-course, will bring more traffic and an undeniable smell to its surroundings. Ohlensehlen said.

"Whonever-you-have more people," whether they come with kids or cows they're going to bring change," he said.

But Ohlensehlen is quick to defend dairies from charges that the livestock operations are a threat to water quality or quantity-fle-said-most-dairy operators try tweep up with federal regulations that prohibit them from contaminating nearby groundwater.

hibit them from contaminating nearry groundwater. He also said daries are more efficient water users than the agricultural or domestic alternatives. Harry Hoogland and Reagon Hatch, two Buhl dairymen who want to open a 2,100-cow dairy near Castlefort, are expected to use about 38.2 million gallons of water peryear on their 60 acres, Otherselhen said. Under existing limits for domestic wells, 30 homes on a similar 60-acre parcel would use more than 142 million gallons of water each year, he said.

Hansen officials hear about county plan

HANSEN - Traffic, lack of public trans-partation, school overcrowding-affordble-housing, preservation of property values, and waste rhanagement are among the is-sues being discussed by committees work-ing a new county plan. Kaqee O'Conner this week told the Hussen City Council about the Twin Falls. County comprehensive plan update. The present comprehensive plan was adopted in 1978 and is being updated to re-

fleet existing conditions and to express the vision of current residents for the future of vision of current research the county. Idaho Code requires a comprehensive

plan-contain-information-on-elements in-cluding population, economic develop-ment, housing, land use, public services, schools, transportation, community design, special sites, natural resources, hazardous areas, recreation and implementation O'Connor said.

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The county residents are working on the lan in three subcommittee. O'Conner said at its sues the committees are working on

include traffic flow and lack of public transportation, school overcrowding, af-fordable housing, preservation of property values, and waste management. They also will consider land uses, water and water quality, subdivisions, noise,

and water quality, subdivisions, noise, odor, and dust problems and recreational

O'Conner asked the council and residents to contact the steering committee with their suggestions or concerns. She said anyone with a comment should call

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Inside Obituaries .: -**B**2 Mini-Cassia Valley life

Resource users welcome GOP control

Mining and Ilmber companies in the North-rest welcome the election of a Republican-con-

trolled Congress.

But Bill Clinton remains in office with his veto stamp, and Democrats-still occupy the Interior Department.

Still, industry officials are hopeful. Increasing the amount of federal timber for sale would be a good trust for

the amount of federal timber for sale would be a good start for the next Congress, said Dick Ben-nett, owner of Bennett Lumber in Princeton, Idaho,

Joano,
"I-think this next Congress will yery early
pass a Forest Health Bill which will open up
some salvage timber, and that will get the ball

rolling," he said. "But they'll also have to rebuild the Forest Service because they don't have any foresters to prepare limber sales." The timber industry has concerns about the North American Free-Trade Agreement-Softwood lumber exports from Canada have staggered the Northwest's ability to compete, Bennett said. Republicans started the movement toward free trade, making them unlikely to roll back, legislation.

tion.

Bennett has hopes the GOP will champion what he calls "fair trade," adding some portions of the current trade pacts are bad for domestic companies and should be renegolitate.

Mining companies cheered Tuesday's results as well.

Voters called for Jess regulation and the ad-

ing pushed through a Kepublican Longress, Brown and others agreed. They say a Republican Congress will focus the debate on pertinent issues: reaching an agreement on paying fair market value for mined lands and a suitable royalty on metals produced.

voters capico for Jess regulation and the ad-ministration must answer, said-Art Brown, pres-ident of Hecle Mining Co. in Coeur d'Alene. "Reducing regulation is one of my highest pri-orities." Brown said. "The question is now, can the Republicans de-liver?".

TWIN FALLS - With more jobs than ever in the Magic Val-ley, many people in Jerome Coun-ty are commuting to work in other

ty are communing to work in ourcounties.

—The-1990-Census Commuting
Pattern survey, found that 38 percent of Jerome County's working
residents were toiling elsewhere.

Many of those outward-bound
workers were replaced each day
by the 23 percent of the workers
in Jerome County who commuted
from other counties.

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Only Casia County had a higher percentage of workers communing in from other counties — 72.1.

The explanation for Jerome County's communing patterns lies in the area's growth, said Forrest Hymas, economic coordinator for Jerome County. Indeed, population growth has continued since the 1990 census. "Number one, look at job creations. There are over 500 new jobs," Hymas said. "On the opposite side, people look at Jerome as a bedroom temmunity. They want to raise kids in a synall community."

The 1000 census showed just

want to raise kids in a small community."

The 1990 census showed just 160 more workers in Jerome than in 1980.

Kent Just, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, said he thinks a big factor in increase of people leaving Jerome for work would be the Tupperware closure in 1989.

"A new effect will be Moore

More, more people

driven to commute

that is slated to close early next spring.

In 1980, the commuting pattern showed only 32 percent of work-res leaving Jerome.

Just said he thought that the higher cost of housing south of the river probably played a role in the 1,971 people listed in the census who chose to live in Jerome County and work in Twin Falls.

County.

In 1980, just 1,264 people commuted to Twin Falls.

Hymas agreed that housing was a major factor.

"If you look back over the last five years, there were a lot of homes in Jerome for sale. Those homes are filled up now. That big vacancy rate we had has been utilized," Hymas said.

On the fill priside, 3.3 percent more workers were commuting to freme from other counties to be from the reconstitution.

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James from other counties since 1980. Another reason commuting has increased, Hymas said, is the rela-tively open roads between towns. "People live here and drive to Ketchum. They say that's noth-ing," Hymas said: "!!'s hardly a

ing." Hymas said, "It's hardly a commute A commute normally commute A commute normally involves heavy rush hour traffic. Jeglight in Shoshione."

Of all the counties, Blaine County had the largest increase of people coming in for work. From 1980 to 1990 there was a 925 percent increase in people commuting in, and a 76 percent increase in total workers.

Couple pleads guilty to starving son

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Blackfoot couple has pleaded guilty to a
reduced charge for starving their son
to death.
Troy Mickelsen, 23, and Carma
Mickelsen, 20, earlier pleaded innocent. to. felony. injury. to-a child. On—ple's home on Dec. 29. 1993.

Microbes gobble up toxic herbicide Hansen Continued from B1 Commissioner Brent Reinke at 7364068 or chairman Doug Howard at 733-6220. In other business, Mayor George Urie said the city had received several applications for city police officer but no decision had been made. He said he had been approached by Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley to provide police protection for the city. He also said he had talked with Kimberly Police Commissioner Dave Overacre about "buying" police protection from Kimberly. Urie said there were interviews to conduct before any decision was

POCATELLO (AP) — 1.R. Simplot's-research-laboratory-and—soil-finingant, used to kill-potato vines.

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Death notices

Rolla M. Zoerb

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RUPERT - Rolla M. Zoerb, 80. of
Rupert, died Monday, Nov. 14, 1994,
at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in
Rupert.
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m.
Thursday at the Rupert United
Methodist Church, with the Rev.
Steve Easterday and the Rev. Pam
Easterday of the Burley Episcopal
Church officiating.
O'der, of Eastern Star, services, are.

under the direction of the Rupert
Chapter No. 39.
Burial will-follow at the Rupert
Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to
8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary
in Rupert.

Paul H. Kliss

HAGERMAN - Paul H. Kliss, 72, of Hagerman, died Monday, Nov. 14, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hos-

Arrangements are pending and will announced by Demaray's Gooding

Veta M. Rogers SHOSHONE - Veta M. Rogers, 76, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1994, in a Boise Care Center, Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demarray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Services George W. Fallis, of Twin Falls, Service, 7 p.m. today, Demaray's the Immaculate Conception, Buhl. memorial service, 2 p.m. today. Gooding Chapel. Mass of Christian. Viewing, 2 to 8 p.m. today, Moffett's Bridge View Estates, Twin Falls, P. Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Memorial Chapel in Buhl. reral, 11 am. Friday, Countryside Thursday, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Christian. Church, Shawnee Mission, Church, Gooding, Viewing, 1-to-7 John Michael McDowell, of Hagerman, memorial service, 11 a.m. Thurs-Twin Falls).

With L. Mendiola, of Gooding, vigil Clover, 11 a.m. Thursday, Church of

man, memorial service, 11 a.m. Thurs-day, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ-of-Latter-day Saints in Hager-

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLBY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Jewell Coffman of Shoahone; and Jim Fieselman of Paul.

Released Monica Greaves of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Joyce Lund of Burley; Modesta Calderon of Nampa; Jessica Chapa, Carol Garcia, Alfred Schmidt and Francis Van-Natuna, all of Rupert; Cherri Clearwater, of Oakley; Jose Saninas of Caldwell; and Crystal Tovar of Heybudel; and Crystal Tovar of Heybudel; A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Meier of Paul; and to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garcia of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Lya Sleight of Burley, Nazorino, Flores and Leeann-Meier, both Paul; and Carol Garcia, Gary Jones, Glenn Neilson, Laura Smith and Marco Vargas, all of Rupert. Released

—Walt Reyes and C.L. Marion, both of Paul; and Bob Ellis of Heyburn.

Released

* Donald Bywater of Burley; and Joni Bruno of Rupen

<u> Airplanes</u>

conduct before any decision was

nade, _The_city_s_insurance_representa-ve, Mike Jepsen, said: "the council

The city's insurance representa-tive, Mike Jespen, said: 'the council could budget the same amount for insurance this coming year' as he was sure they would receive a re-duction in charges. Urie told the council he had re-ceived a handbook on requirements for developers planning to build outside the city impact areas. The book would be available at the of-fice.

fice. Councilman Joe Ratto said there would be a ruling clearly defining a manufactured home built on a trail-er undercarriage as a mobile or trailer home and a modular home as a home without this type of structure.

Tighter rules for smaller planes

The National Transportation Safety Board recommended Tuesday that commuter airlines adopt many of the tougher rules that govern major airlin Some of the proposals:

Improve safety inspec

Restrict the number of hours pilots can fly

Require dispatchers to help crew check the weather and determine weight and balant of the plane

Improve training for Federal Aviation Administration inspect

Use flight simulators for pilot training

Make sure the commuter airlines have their own safety officials

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rate communications for Horizon
Air. "You can't paint a broad brush
across the industry."
Pappas said that the announcement needlessly frightened the public.

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Annette Mikat, the director of
corporate communications for Skywest said its was important for the
public to know that in recent year
major airlines and regional airlines
records are virtually the same.

"Never in our 22-year history
have we had a fatal accident that
was our fault or resulted from size
of aircraft we fly," Mikat said. "Wehave never had a fatal in Twin Falls.

We're proud of that."

Steven Predmore, co-manager of
a 'National 'Transportation' Safety
Board study of commuter carriers,
said that federal regulations for
planes smaller than 31 seats differ
from those that apply to larger aircraft. For example, there are lessstrict training rules for pilots on the

smaller planes and they are permitted to fly more hours each month, Predmore said, according to the Associated Press.

Pappas said Horizon Air goes begond the commuter carrier regulations — maintaining its small planes under the standards in force for large passenger planes.

"Regardless of its size all of our planes meet the higher standards for maintenance, operating standards and flight crew training," she said.

"Since 1979 there has been a lot of government regulations. A lot of companies like Horizon improve on what we are required to do."

Mikat said she thinks people are

Mikat said she thinks people are concerned about the wrong thing.

concerned about the wrong thing.

"I don't think they should be concerned about traveling on regional
airline. They should be concerned
about the tremendous disservice this
organization offered to the public,"
Mikat said. "I as a consumer want to
be informed based on fact not fiction."

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



James H. Snider

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TWIN FALLS - James H. Jim Snider, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 13, 1994, at the Twin nas, foliowing heat surgery.

Jim was born Aug. 30, 1919, in Fernan, Neb., to Fed and Lore La Junta, Cote, to Hobert and Lill and Water Snider. He grew up and attended schools in Charleston. He was the surgery of the Water and in Salinas, Calif., and attended schools in Charleston. He gradualed from Spent six years in military service. Following he discharge, Jim Salinas, Calif., and worked at Sego Milk Co. before worked to Chicago From The Service of Interview of the Mildrede (Pal) Patterson on June Pallia. Jim worked to the Milk Co. Sego Milk Co. before worked at Sego Milk Co.

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of Freano, Calif., and Melvin P.

(Ann) Snider of Los Gatos, Calif., Nov. 12, 1994, at the home of his and three grandchildren, Kenyon, son and daughter-in-law in New-Toomic Calif.

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(A vigi service with Rosary will be hold at 730 pm. today at Rennotes Full was born Feb. 16, 1913, in herd Mass with be celebrated at 11 am. Thursday, Növ. 17, at St. Ed. with Falls, with Father Robb Keller as officiant, Burla will follow at Sunset when the William of the

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Paul was born Feb. 16, 1913, in Serryville, Ark. He married Dorothy Manning in 1934. Mr. Standley re-fried from *The Times-News* and was a member of the First Baptist Church for over 60 years, serving as both a deacorf and elder of the church. He had also been a life member of the Twin Falls Elks. Lodge No. 1183. His wile, Dorothy preceded him in death in January 1992.

preceded him in death in January 1992. 1992 and despite in in January 1992 and despite in in January 1992 and despite in in January P, and Carol Standley of Newport, Ore; two grandchildren, Lori and Skip Howe despite in January 1992 and January

Airport

Conlinued from B1
Gerber said he envisions a sage green exterior with low-arch entry-ways and lava rock to make the building look indigenous to the Twin Falls area. But specific colors and-specifications of the interior and exterior of the building have not been selected yet.

The board appointed two or its members, Kevin Trainor and Deck Waters, to oversee the specifications of the terminal.

Some of the added space in the new terminal will be devoted to tricket windows for up to three arilines and expanded bathrooms with wheelchair accessibility.

wheelchair accessibility.
Who's paying for the new termi-

The airport is managed jointly by



the city and county. Local officials hope to cover \$2.4 million of the \$2.6 million price tag through local budgets and state and federal

budgets and state and federal grants.

The remaining \$200,000 might be mised through the \$3-pessenger fees assessed on each person arriving or departing at Joslin Field.
About-\$310,000-ahready has been pocketed toward the reminal project through the fee.

Twin Falls city and county also have considered using local budget reserves or registered warrants short-term IOUs – to cover any outstanding debt.

standing debt.
What if the federal government

doesn't send enough airport money to Twin Falls?

Airport board members said Tuesday they are unsure whether the new Republican-controlled Congress will be willing to spend as much money on local airport pro-iects.

Jects.

Gerber presented some options
that may be excluded from the newterminal if the project does not receive full funding from the FAA.
First to go would be a remote security gate outside the terminal;
Second, a lift device that would,
transport handicapped travelers off
and on airplanes; third, a covered
walkway in front of the terminal.



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County strikes deal in lawsuit

BURLEY- Cassia County commissioners agreed Tuesday to read and obey the law in their dealings with the company that operates the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

—In exchange for the agreement, the plaintiffs of a lawsuit won't seek damges against the commissioners for violating state laws on open meetings, competitive bidding and appraising land. A trial began Tuesday on a lawsuit filed by Ruperr lawyer Don Chisholm and Burley real estate businessman Truman Bradley. They claim that commissioners have not been open in their dealings with Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Inc.

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meetings had not been recorded in the commissioner's minutes.

Commissioners had agreed in 1992 to continue spending up to \$700,000 a year to buy medical equipment for the new hospital, then lease the items to the hospital for \$1 per year, he said. The county has been buying equipment and leasing it to the hospital since the mid-1980s.

The decision to continue the expenditures was not recorded in the county minutes, he said. The county also had waited it's right to whatever money was leftover in a "hospital plant fund," a fund that contained HC money for repairing and replacing medical equipment, Bywater said. Bywater denied Chisholm's accusation that the county owned the plant fund. The fund was always HC money, Bywater said. The county was entitled to the remainder of the money in the plant fund once HC vacated Casis Memorial Hospital, but commissioners decided to waive their right to the fund to help subsidize the hospital, Bywater said.

Said.

The trial continues today.

The outcome of the trial could change the way the two do business and raise health care

rates. Bywater said.

Before the trial began Tuesday morning, both sides agreed that the commissioners and other county officials must read the state laws on open meetings, bidding procedures and appraising land before buying it. They also must sign a certificate with the court saving they have read and understood the laws.

County officials must file their court-ordered certificates no later than Dec. 1: future commissioners must sign certificates when they take their eath of office. The agreement expires Dec. 31, 1999.

Plaintiffs may still try to prove in court that the

Plaintiffs may still try to prove in court that the commissioners violated open meeting laws, bidding laws and land appraisal.

Commissioners don'y any wrongdoing.

Other the issues on which Judge Burdick will rule include:

The county is illegally leasing county-owned medical equipment to the hospital company for a nominal fee of \$1 per year.

The county taxpayers own a hospital plant fund, to which IIIC Hospitals contributed money.

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changes plea to guilty didn't know any other details, she said. A pre-sentence investi-gation has been ordered, she said. RUPERT – The former manager of a low-income housing project changed his-plea to guilty-Monday to a felony charge of embezzlement.

He had pleaded innocent to the charge in Oct. 31.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman has recommended that-Mike-Madrid, 42-be-given-probation instead of jail time. He is recovering from a poisonous spider bite that requires medical attention, she said.

"He could barely move" during his arraignment, she said.

A background check showed that Madrid was charged in California with receiving stolen property. Newman said. She RUPERT - The former man-

Former housing manager

A routine audit
revealed that \$8.161 was -asidis—in—July

revealed that SN, Io1 was missing from Project Hope, a housing complex owned by Idaho, Migrant Council Inc., according to court documents and council officials.

- Fenants told auditors that Madrid had coerced theh into paying him rent and letting him show a deficit on their rental records, according to Heyburn Police Chief larl Andrew's affidavit.

davii, Madrid was fired Aug. 24, said Tim Lopez, housing director of the Idaho Migrant Council in Caldwell.

Cassia district ponders ways to save energy

BURLEY - The school district could save thousands of dollars by making energy-saving improvements to its building, a consultant says.

Representatives from Johnson Controls Inc., said during the School Board meeting the company wants to be a part of the savings by agreeing to performance contracts with the district.

on a lease agreement.
ompany representative Scott
s said Johnson Controls would

guarantee specific savings to the district,
Board member agreed to call for proposals, which probably would include other companies interested in the same type of things as Johnson Controls. Such a call is required by law.
Mountain View Elementary in Burley, for example, could save \$3,200 a.year by installing more efficient classroom lighting, Rees said.

The lighting also would be more pleasant for students, he said.

"Right now, the lighting conditions in the building are very poor," Grants are available to help pay

for the energy-saving projects, Rees said. He said the district could pro-

vide a better education to students—with the money saved.
"The whole ideas is to help you get the money back into education."
Rees said. ees said. In other business, the board

In other business, the board-adopted a "zero tolerance" weapons policy it has been discussing the last two months.

Under the policy, students who bring large kniles, finearms or other deadly or dangerous weapons onto school grounds would face expulsion for at least one year.

In a change of the policy previously discussed, students who threaten or harm any other student of -rs-chool district employee with any other instrument that can be used-as-a-weapon-will be recom*

than one year, instead of automatic expulsion.

That gives the principals more flexibility, noted curriculum director ferry Doggett.

In another change, the policy new reads that students expelled from another school district for a meaning the policy violation won't be allowed to attend classes in the allowed to attend classes in the classic district for a minimum of 12 months from the expulsion date.

Board members said they hadron the ard very much from patrons about the policy. Board chairman Kent Flecher said he thought some patrons would complain that the policy is too strict. He said a student could face expulsion even if he was found to have a hunting rule in his vehicle.

Governor says big tax cut could hurt education majority in 1993, told the board that the existing tax structure is produc-ing the kind of revenue needed to

BOISE (AP) — In his last meeting with the state Board of Education, retiring Gov. Cecij Andrus warned against a dramatic reduction in property taxes and called on the panel to make that point with the Idaho's first Republican domingated state government in 24 years.

ment in 24 years.
With GOP Gov. elect Phil Batt
committed to at least \$40 million a
year in property tax cuts over-the
four years of his term, Andrus questioned whether the state could afford picking that extra cost up year after year once the annual cash surpluses disappear as they inevitably will.

Andrus-urges

board to take

back power

BOISE (AP) — Retiring Gov. Cecil Andras urged the state Board of Education Tuesday to take back its power from government bureaucrats and move ahead with full expansion of engineering programs at Boise State University.

"You should take back over some of the control you've relinquished." — You should take back over some of the control you've relinquished." — In a 30-minute address he described a5 h candid declaration of his opinions about how the board should operate. Andras said the fission program of the campaign for governor leave the board little choice but to at decisively on upgraded engineering endecation in Boise. Micron Technology Inc., has led the sampling for not just an expanded engineering program but an independent engineering groogram but an independent engineering school.

The board and University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser must forcefully advocate expansion at Boise State of both University of

And the only place that kind of cash can come from is public and higher education, which currently command two thirds of the state's general tax revenues.

"I read a lot about property tax relief," the Democratic chief executive said. "As a senior citizen, I'd love to have property tax relief but not at the expense of the education of my grand-hildren."

—Last winter, Andrus vetoed the same kind of tax plan Batt is advocating except that the cut was handled in just two instead of four years. The governor called it irresponsible, claiming it threatened the

future of education, created the prospect of deficit spending and did little more than pander to election-year politics.

year pointies.
But even though Idaho voters overwhelmingly rejected a major property tax reduction in 1992 and not even 32,000 would sign the petition to put a stimilar plan back on his year's ballot, both Batt and his Democratic opponent made property tax reduction a major campaign promise, citing demand from the public.

Andrus, whose more modest and targeted property tax relief proposal was ignored by the GOP legislative

accomplish is education goals. But he said that will change dramatically with a major state-financed property tax cut.

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If they do not, the Democratic chief executive warned, "There's going to be a brand new, stand alone engineering school at Boise State University." The proof is in the list of contributors to Republican Gov.-elect Phill Batt's campaign, he said. They include former Micron chief executive-loseph Parkinson for: \$4,000. current Micron chief executive-State Assets for \$1.000 and terrs.

must forcefully advocate expansion at Boise State of both University of Idaho engineering courses and the lower level courses future engineers

they do not, the Democratic

current-Micron chief executive Steve Appleton for \$1,000 and near-ly \$50,000 from original Micron investors and their associates. "Don't let them drag you into it," Andrus said. "Jump out and do it yourselves. That's what we hired

you for."

The governor complained that too often the talented people he has named to the board over the past eight years are quickly absorbed bythe process and turf-protecting bureauerats and decide not "to rock

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No butts on annual smokeout

DEAR ABBY: For all your help in the fight against cancer, thank you! Every year, you generously devote a column to encourage readers to par-ticipate-in-the-American-Cancer Society's Great American-Sondcout-Your support has helped millions of people autionwide make the effort to Society's Great American Smokeout. Your support has helped millions of people nationwide make the effort to quit smoking – at least for the day.



More Americans try to quit smoking during the Smokeout than any other day — even New Year's Day, with the support of their families, friends and neighbors, millions of smokers use this which to attempt to "kick the habit." Won't you please alert your readers again this year? — PATRICIA DAVIS SANDERSON, AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY-LILINOIS DEAR MS. SANDERSON: Yes!

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow, Nov. 17, 1994, will mark the 18th 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, 9 million smokers tied to quit for the day. This represents 20 percent of the nation's 46 million smokers.

to quit for the day. This represents 20 percent of the nation's 46 millionismokers.

Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer of women. But the No. 1 cause of cancer death among women and men today is lung cancer. Because women are not quitting women and men today is lung cancer is on the decline in men—but on-the-increase in women. It's estimated—that early in the next century, more women will die of lung cancer than men. Tobacco. claims one. Iffe every—the commen will die of lung cancer than men. Tobacco. claims one. Iffe every—13 seconds. An estimated 153,000 will die of lung cancer in 1994.

And now a word about smoking-related diseases — emplysema_clironic bronchitis and heart disease. This year, an estimated 419,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deathskin World War II; it's eight. Limes as inany as died in the Victam War 1997. According to a congressional study, health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high off. I in automobile accidents annually.

What about secondand moke? Is it damaging to non-smokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking. Oh; year. A 1999 report on secondand smoke issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency categorizes secondand smoke as a class A carcinogen on a par with asbestos and radon. And studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allegies than are children of snowers

are more prone to lung problems and allergies I han 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 eigarette companies sell \$I billion of eigarettes to children every year, and an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 kids light pof for the first time every day.

Quitting "old turkey" is the hardest year you quit __but my readers tell.

10 for mu, the Dest way. Those who meet liet in the most effective and, in the 10 first mu, the Dest way. Those who need help to break their habit. Call your local chapter of the American Cancer Society, or call 1-800-227.

2345 for information.

If you're hooked and have been telling yourself, "One of these days—lin-going a quit," myln, 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.





With winter near, time to clean up that garden

By Marty Hair Knight-Ridder News Service

Don't think of it as fall cleanup.
Think of it as boot camp for plants.
Descend into a foul, mean, growly mood.
"Ten-HUT. You there, slimy son
of a hollybock. You rotten phlox."
"SIR!"

"SIR!"
"Your number's up, buster!"
Then, off with their heads.
Sheer ruthlessness sometimes
brings rewards — when dealing
with crank phone calls, for
instance, or too much fat in the
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Similarly, it pays to take firm action in the fall garden. Whipping things into shape now lands you everal steps ahead come spring.

Soil prepared now will dry out sooner; amendments made now will be happily percolating in the ground by the spring thaw.

Beds tidied now will be ready forplanting that much earlier, and will be more attractive folls for crocus-set, daffodils and tulips. Cleanup now cuts down chances of overwintering insects and diseases, And the weather now invites puttering.

Here are late fall cleanup chores:

LAWN

Leaf shredders or chippershredders get-a-workout-this-timeof year. Chopped up debris can be
used as mulch, and it breaks döwn
naster in a compost pile.

Rake leaves and add to the
compost pile. Or mow the leaves
several times, so the pulvarized
pieces are a half-inch in diameter
or smaller, and leave them on the
grass to decompose. If you opt to
deal with leaves this way, it may be
necessary to mow several times a
week at peak leaf fall so the grass
does not remain covered.

Keep mdwing as long as the
grass grows: Make the final cut
about the same height as you have
been cutting all season, or slightly

about the same height as you have been cutting all season, or slightly shorter.

shorter.

Some home owners apply a late-fall fertilizer after the grass stops growing. Lawns fed in late fall should not be fed again until about Memorial Day.

If snowmold has been a problem, skip the late fall fertilizer.

GARDENS

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Finish planting tulips.
Cut back perennials to several-inches except for the rosette of leaves on Oriental poppies, coral bells and candytuit, which remain green all winter. Some gardeners

prefer to leave plants uncut; the stalks — particularly sedum, ornamental grasses and any any provide something to look at during the winter. Cut these in March.

• Remove and discard (don't.

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• Which are more likely to harbor beats and disease.

• Pull up dead annuals and vegetables. Dig and store tender bulbs and tubers of dahlias, cannas and gladioli, and make sure the rosemary and scented geraniums are safely inside. Map the vegetable garden so you'll know what grew where to rotate crops next season.

• Dig or pull weeds and rake beds. Test the soil to add amendments as needed. Kitst to measure—pH are available at garden centers.

• Tum the soil in the vegetable.

pH are available at garden centers:
Or call your county extension
office.
• Turn the soil in the vegetable
garden and empty spots in flower
-beds. Work in shredded leaves,
compost, grass clippings, manure
and other organic matter. Leave the
soil in rough clods.
• Mulch new perennials and othessi fit desired. Mulching new plants
will give them more time for roots
to get established. Mulch established plants after the ground
freezes to prevent heaving from
repeated freezes and thaws over the
winter.
• Drain, clean and cover ponds.

about 2-3 inches deep, keeping the mulch several, inches away from the trunk.

Install rodent tree guards, wire cages or other physical barriers around young fruit trees, burning bushes and flowering dogwoods to keep mice and rabbits from eating the bark.

Antidesiceant sprays can help broad- or needle-leaved evergreens retain water over the winter. Check the label; the spray is not recommended for some ornamentals; such as blue spruce. Water established evergreens if there is no rain.

— Collect and destroy or distand diseased leaves, such as creb apple that has had seab, roses with black spot, anything with leafspot diseased rocks, such as creb apple that has had seab, roses with black spot, anything with leafspot diseased rocks, such as creb apple that has had seab, roses with black spot, anything with leafspot diseased leaves and the composite of comments of the comments of the

SUPPLIES

• Store chemicals away from children and pets as well as extreme tem-

peratures and moisture. Put opened containers and bags in plastic and tie closed.

closed.

• Wire brush garden tools or rub with steel wool. Wipe tools with oil to prevent rust.

• Drain hoses and move them to a

Drain now protected area.
 Check lawn mower owner's manual for procedures.
 Rinse and store clay pots and other containers where they will not the containers.

other containers where they will freeze.
Clean, repair and store lawn niture.

Drain, clean and cover ponds.

Keep roses watered until the ground freezes. After several-hard frosts, the roses will go dormant and winter protection can begin.

frosts, the roses will go dormant and winter protection can begin. These recommendations are from Jim Hill, president of the Detroit Rose Society:

* Remove and dispose of leaves on the soil around the plants.

* Leave major prunning for-spring, but trim tall canes that tould whip in the wind and break. The rose plant should be about 3-3 1/2 feet tall.

* Protect hybrid teas and other tender roses. Wrap twine around the bush to pull canes together. Mound soil up 8-12 inches around the plant. Or make a collar of four newspaper sheets. Fold together and staple across the bottom. Prepare four more sheets the came way. Staple the two units together, end to end, to make the collar. Surround the bush; then staple the collar again to hold it in place. Fill with leaves (not angle; they mat down), mulch or soil from another part of the garden. Hill makes col-

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<u>Is Santa paying a visit?</u>

Each year, The Times-News-runs a list of area businesses or community organizations playing Santa Claus at Christmas time. This year's list will run Nov. 27. _Those_who_would_like-tholr-organizations listed, along with

their lists of needs for this year's giving, should mail them in by Novi 18. Area residents can then respond to the lists and mail items to the correct groups. Mail requests to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O.

Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box-548, Twin-Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Valley happenings

Professional secretaries meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The local chapter of Professional Secretaries attenuational will meet at noon Thursday at North's Chuckwagon on

Kimberly Road.

All office support people are invited to the no-host luncheon. For more information, call part at 733-6610.

Learn round dancing at Jerome Legion

JEROME – Round dance lessons are set to begin Thursday at the Jerome American Legion Hall.
Wilford Allison will cue beginners at 7 p.m., and Gid Harr will cue intermediate dancers at 8 p.m. and advanced at 9 p.m. Lessons are sponsored by the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club. FCall June Custer at 733-9235. Wilford Allison at 324-5120 or Gid Harr at 733-8085.

Aglow fellowship gathers Thursday

TWIN FALLS.—A. meeting-of-the-Twin-Falls-Women's-Aglow Fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blud, N. Judy Gronsky, a wife and mother from an intercessory prayer organization called "Lydia," will share how she feels God has 'moved in her life. Linda Bowen will provide special music. Those attending should plan on a \$2 cover charge. Reservations can be made by caling Susie at 326-5273. Donations for flight bags will be taken.

Desert Sage Quilters meets in Jerome

JEROME - The Desert Sage Quilters will meet at 7:30 p.m. hursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. Dixic McClain will discuss framing projects with ideas from the ook, "Textile Arts." A short business meeting and show-and-tell of projects will follow. For more information, call Helen Walker at 733-8437 or Dorothy Newby at 886-2330:

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Holiday entertaining

Sheer, soft, elegant

Holiday fashion takes its cue this year from the smoother side of design

> Mark Graybeal wears a Chaps cashmere blazer, Bill Blass tie and slacks by Hart Shaffner & Marks-from Ropers

Dressed for some holiday fun, Kattie Wonenberg, left, models a 2-piece cocktail
sult from Brauns at the Magic Valley Mall.
Mellssa Bernelr, center, wears black palazzo pants and a sweater trimmed with goldbeading and sequins from Lane Bryant.
Also outfitted in Lane Bryant clothing.
Dale Lords, right, models an oversized
white shirt with French cuffs and a black
velvet vest with gold detailing.

are arriving daily
magic Valley.
The latest
styles for women feature sheer
fabrics, velvet fabries, velvet and glitter, in one-piece to lay-ered three- or four-piece en-sembles. Men are being treated to soll jackets of camel hair and light wool, worn with silk ties, colored dress colored shirts or turtle-

shirts or turtle-necks.
One of the newest fabrics in women's party wear is tincel, a slinky, soft material often laced with 'metallic thread, said Carol Christine's Clothier at the Paris in downtown Twin Falls, Tincel, she said, has an elegant, flowing look and is usually fashioned into dressees and three-

es and threees and three-piece pant suits. "It's comfort-able wear, with glitz," she ex-plained.

A new dress style, Collins said, is the car-wash skirt that has a three-quar-ter length and an irregular hem line over a sheer pant suit with a top like a dress. "Other new dresses have lace-up ties in the back. "You can fit that to alto of different

lot of different sizes," Collins

Party wear this senson also features black jumpsuits with rhinestones, worn with sheer or crushed vel-

"We have lots of jumpsuits this year with the wide leg, made of rayon and crepe, "Collins

TOTH the SHIOUTIET

by Terrell Williams
intes-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Holiday party fashions re arriving daily in stores throughout the lagic Valley.

At Ropers in downtown Twin Falls, Christy Hansen said new holiday sweaters are elegant, with Angora or cashmere yams and handmade decorations. Pleated skirts, like kits, are also popular.

"For the For the women around. here the length

here, the length can be whatever they feel com-fortable with," Hansen said. "A lot of the maga-zines tell them to_wear_skirts right at the knee right at the knee or below it."
Party wear seems to be turning more format, Hansen added, with

women most most women choosing dresses over slacks this year. Favorite dress styles fea-ture turn-of-thecentury designs

century designs with soutach ribboh. pearl deeor and velvet collars. "They're kind of antique looking, like something your grand mother might 'have had. Hansen said. "It's nostalgic.".

Across the street at

Across the street at Kathy's Doyne Jacobson said said numpers (a one-piece short dress) are making the news. Other new yumpsuits are made of black velvet and velour.

velour.
At Doris O's
in Gooding,
Doris Oakley
said her latest
party wear ineludes beadedsweaters and eludes—oc sweaters and orous vel-with vests with gold trim.
At Winslow's

in Wendell, Sue Torbert said silk blouses are the favorite, espe-cially the dark greens.

Full-figure elegance

At Lane Bryant in the Magic Valley



Cristy Hansen strikes a holiday pose in a dress by Kathy Lee from Ropers.

"The big thing seems to be vests, whether it's for dressup or not," Beard said. "People don't want to spend a lot of money for something they're not going to wear a lot. A vest is an accessory piece to add to your existing wardrobe."

When worn with a silk, rayon or satin shirt and wide-leg black Palazzo pants, a vest is formal. Beard explained, For casual, ven-round weier, a vest with-a-pair-of-colored jeans and a cotton shirt can make the working woman look dressy.

Beard said new styles for the holiday season also include sleeveless jumper dresses, worn with colorful blouses and Chinese-style tunie toops. For a more degant look, and

worn with colorful blouses and Chinese-style-tunic-tops. For a more elegant-look; an enticing lace camisole top is worn under a jacket or V-neck sweater. The favorite sweater yarn this year is the ultra-soft Chenielle, Beard said, adding, 'You can wosh it and wors the state of the

"You can wash it and you don't get those fuzzy balls." hizzy balls."

The larest hid from New York is an oversized long-tail shift, worn out-wher-pants or
a skirt, with a short vest on top,
"Here, people think it looks too sloppy,"
Beard said, "We're slower to catch on to
things like that."

Children's wear this year, much like adult wear, features a more formal, less casual look, Miranda said.

Men's wear

black and red plaid.

Petite-party-apparel Black-denin-jeans; colored-loose-fitting
At Vanity-in-the mall, Julie Carlbom says cotton dress shirts and sports coats are stan-

Velvet is the rage, even for little girls, she said, and the hot colors are deep greens,

"Pink is out," she said, adding, "I hate to say that because we have a ton of pink shirts, but I would say that pink is the one color that is not selling."

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At KG Men's Store-in-the-mall, Tim-Mills and Jef Clark said new dressup styles-are-more-casual-this year. They said men are wearing sports coats with casual, relaxed-fit jeans and corduroy pants. Ties, except for a few novelty ties, are on the back burner, replaced by turtlenecks, sweater vests and colored shirts in earth tones, of dark green and browns. Leather-nath word-restrates are popular.

At Ropers, Bruce Whitehead said men are dressing up in softer, lighter jackets made of camel hair and thinly woven wool. With cotton slacks and a no-wrinkle dress shirt, the jacket looks dressy-with-cn-with-out a tie, he said.

Shirts of burgundy, forest greens and othfeature black embroidery.

At Deb in the mall, Charity Hammond said dresses are outselling pants.

It's mostly evlet and velveteen for ethristmas, she said.

Satin, too, is big at Deb, along with sequins. Favorite colors are hunter green, wine, powder blue and black. Red, and purple are out. pte are out.

At Limbots in the mall, Cheryl Minnada said new Christmas party wear includes two- and three-piece outfits featuring dark velvet pants and red plaid vests or holiday jackets.

out a fie, he said.

Shirts of burgundy, forest greens and other earth colors are in, he said. Hofiday sweaters have round necks, bolder colors and cable-knit stitching.

Ties are as popular as ever, and this sea-son's models, a little wider than in recent years, have hold geometric designs and Please see FASHION/C3

In planning for party perfection, consult your little black book Today's women are accomplished juggers. They manage to hold down responsible jobs, get the kids to Scout meetings in one piece, do the laundry-keep the dug relations on piece, do the laundry-keep the dug relations on the laundry-keep the dug relations to the laundry-keep the dug relations on the laundry-keep the dug relations of the laundry-keep the laundry-keep the dug relations of the laundry-keep the laundry-keep the laundry-keep the dug relations of the laundry-keep the laundry-keep the dug relations of the laundry-keep the laundry-kee

Today's women are accomplished jug-glers. They manage to hold down responsi-ble jobs, get the kids to Scout meetings in-one piece, do the laundry-keep the dog rela-tively clean, even stay awake long enough to talk to their husbands once in a while. And yet, there is one area of life that real-ly suffers under today's grand slam sched-ules: entertaining friends. With the holddays coming soon, I've been collecting a few antivolaming time.

ules: entertaining friends.

With the holidays coming soon, I 've been collecting a few party-planning tips...

Join together with a couple of friends to different person's tablecloth. for half the cost and en-

Plan your parties in advance. Otherwise, you will be calling-people at the last-niante to borrow five more forks. And no one is ever home anyway.

Scrous party planners keep little jour-nals in which they note who ate what, who sat where and who got along with whom at, every party they ever hosted. These people, spend the two hours before the party spaking in a bubblebath. Set your sights a little lower. Vow to greet your first party guests in something besides your bathrobe.

clean up.

• Many hostesses also suggest starting your party late in the evening, since people associate getting home late with having a

associate getting home take a sasciate good time.

Think positive. At least a party will force you to do something about that dusty end table, especially if you are one of those

people who clean by the "crisis-method"— whenever company is coming.

Relix and enjoy your party. Having fun-with-your-family-and-friends-always-was-more important than creating the perfect handmade centerpiece.

more important than creating the perfect handmade centerpiece. Besides, it could be worse. You could be planning a party for 12 of your 5-year-old's kindergarten classmates.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor The Times-News.

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Ways to save

One Twin Falls woman has been collecting ways to cut the time and energy expenditures that often wreck holiday parties.

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Holiday favorites

Food columnist Dixie Reale shares favorite recipes for Christmas candies and treats for guests of all ages.

Brighten up your table Age florists say "go for it" with party-perfect-tables that don't take all day to set.

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From the centerout Craft columnist Tracy Dalin-knows-how to make a holiday knows-how-to-make amonday centerpiece that will keep the planning. party festive.

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Planning's the key

Here's everything you ever wanted to know about party

Fwin Falls cook plans ahead for her holiday parties

TWIN FALLS — For the last year and a half Susan Carter has been working full time and hasn't been able to do as much holiday cooking; baking and candy making as she used to. She said she's yet to come to put a way to fix these things in less time, other than to do them on a smaller scale.

other than to do them on a smaller scale.

If she is going to have a dinner, she tries to plan in advance so she will know what she can prepare and put in the freezor-She makes ahead soups, dressings and many of her selads. And she doean't turn down guests' offers to bring something.

"They can bring a salad or hors-d'oeuvres, and that helps mad it makes them feel more comfortable in coming," Carter said. PLots of times they'll ask me, and I'll give them a general idea of what they can do, and that always really helps me with everything."

Her family often lends a hand at party time, too. Carter said her husband, Gordon, and their 15-year-old daughter, all pitch in and try to make it a special dinner. Usually, shout three of their five children who have left the next are also at home to help at some time during the holidays. Carter said the likes to make her table and the food as attractive as possible.

"I work really hard to make he looker of their the ret to make her to help and the red on the

some and the food as attractive as possible.

"I work really hard to make it look mice and taste good and ask that everybody comes dressed for diner." She said. "I don't often do cut flowers, but a laways have some type of big arrangement, on the table at Christmas and Thanksgyting."

For a heliday party, Canter tree to pout a little gift at every place. Things like tiny glass perfume testers finitely into equally tiny Christmas stockings for fur guest gifts. Components of the following diner. Irsnay can be fixed shead to save time, with holiday entertaining for a busy hostess.

PARTY CHICKEN

Serves 8 8 chicken breasts, bone in skin

8 chicken
moved
8 alices bacon
Il package very thin chipped beef
I can mushroom soup
K pint sour cream
Wrap each chicken breast with a
jece of bacon. Cover an 8-by-12meh greased baking dish with the
chipped beef, Lay the chicken breasts
on top of the chipped beef, Mx the
soup, and sour cream and pour over
countries and pour over
contact in may be covered



Susan Carter of Twin Falls likes to make her table and food as attractive as possible.

be cooked later or the next day. Bake, uncovered, at 275 degrees for 3

FRENCH GREEN SALAD

Serves 8-10

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Nor's good size caluliflower, separated into flowerenes

A little over a half bunch broccol, using just the tops

1 bunch asparagus, just using the tops, or use 1 package frozen

Cook together in:

1% cups water

As soon as broccoli turns green, pour water off and remove vegetables from pan. If frozen cauliflower and broccoli are used, cook until done without being squishy. Chill. This

may be held until next day.

Then add:

I green pepper, sliced lengthwise

I cucumber, sliced

I can artichoke hearts, drained

I can artenote enears, trained
The dressing:
% cup half and half
2 tublespoons firsts lemon juice
2 tublespoons turragon vinegar
1 cap mayonnaise
% cup fresh chopped parsley (dried
parsley may be used — cut back to a
sent X cup)

paratey may be used — cut cack to a scant K cup.

3. cup chopped green onions

2. teaspoons anchovy paste.

Blend that together, Just before, Serving, pour across top of saled and just lift it through the vegetables.

"It has a kind of tangy taste," Carter said. "The tarragon vinegar and lemon juice really enhance the. Havor of the broccoli and give all the vegetables a little tang."

She said the blueberries give it a dif-ferent color that goes well with a

grape and orange slice garnish. It is

sy to fix.
BLUEBERRY SALAD

Serves 8-12
1 large package lemon gelatin
1 (15-ounce) can blueberries in
avy syrup. Drain and reserve the

syrup

2 cups pineapple juice

6 pint_unaweetened_whipped

cream

M. pint unaweetened whipped cream
I mashed banan
Dissolve the gelatin in the pincapple juice that has been heated. To cool it, add the heavy syrup from the
blueberies. When it is slightly, thickened, add the mashed banana and the
whipped cream. After it has started to
set a little, fold in the berries. Pournito mold and chill.
"It has a blueberry-banana taste,"
Carter said. "It's aweet and it's kind
of rich."
The next one is easy and can be
made ahead.

made ahead.
COMPANY POTATOES
Serves 10-12
12-potatoes, peeled, cooked and shredded (these may be cooked a day

Shredded cheese
Place shredded potatoes in bottom
of a 9-by-13-inch pan. Melt butter.
Mix in the soup and heat-Add-sourcream. Pour over-potatoes and mix
with a fork. Sprinkle cheese on top.
Heat until thoroughly heated and

whipped cream.

"It's very pepperminty and it's fun, even if you're to bring the dessert for a party-or something," Carter said. ricat until inoroughly neated and cheese melts.

"It's just kind of like mashed potatoes with cheese," Carter said, "and if you're not going to serve mashed potatoes with gravy, this is a nice alternative because it has its own top-

Or, try this one, called ...
DATE NUT ROLL

Next, a festive meal topper called PEPPERMINT DESSERT

Serves 8
% cup crushed peppermint candy
carter crunches up old candy canes or this)
2 cups miniature marshmallows
K cup whipped cream, unsweet-

ened

½ cup chopped pecans
1 cup Oreo cookies, crushed
Put Oreos in bottom of an 8-by-8inch pan or pie pan. Mix the whipped
cream, pecans, marshmallows and
peppermint candy and pour over top:

Serves 10
16 cup Eagle brand sweetened concased milk
16 cup water
16 pound miniature marshmallows
16 cup coarsely chopped nutmeats
17 pecan or walnut







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Make your centerpiece early for holiday season

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napkins to match your tablecloth and centerpiece. Cut them into a simple shape such as a star or tree. Cut through all layers and be careful not to cut the folded corner off. For example, use the folded corner as the top of your tree. Place underyour best silver and delight young and old alike.

Extra holiday decorations, such as these, are what makes a Christmas extra special. Left makes this year, one to remember. Merry

this year one to remember. Merry Christmas.

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leces add a special touch to the holiday table

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Holiday entertaining

Sweeten season with candy

Christmas and homemade candy go together like Santa Claus and toys. Children love to help make candy and then leave some of their own homemade Santa treats.

Friends-and-neighbors-drop-by. It's nice to have some special treats.

by. It's nice to have some spe-cial treats to offer.

A colorful box filled with an assortment of homemade candy makes a nice gift. I like nothing better. I always tuck a couple-of-gift-wrapped (but unlabeled) boxes of homemade candy under-the tree. When that unexpected or forgotten person shows up at the last minute with a gift for me, I can reciprocate rather than feel awkward.

Each year, my friend Marcaret

can reciprocate rather than feel awkward.
Each year, my friend Margaret makes a specific request: "Don't buy me anything for Christmas; just make some English toffee."
When I was young, off at college living on my own for the first imme and couldn't make it home for Christmas, a care package full of homemade cookies and candy brought me the taste and smell of home, even though I didn't have the sights and sounds.

It helped ease the homesickness.

ness.

Here are some of my-favorite
-holiday candy recipes to get you-started on your Christmas cook-

GIANT TOOTSIE ROLLS
3 tablespoons butter or mar-

2 squares unsweetened baking

2 squares unswetched basing chocolate % cup Karo syrup I teaspoon vanilla % cup powdered sugar Melt butter and chocolate together. Add remaining ingredients. Knead the mixture together until it is well mixed. Roll into log shape. Refrigerate. Cut as needed-Makes a nice sized togabut eight to 12 inches long. (May double the recipe.)

ENGLISH TOFFEE

l cup chopped pecans % cup firmly packed brown

Dixle Thomas

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sugar

½ cup butter

¼ oupces chocolate chips.
Spread pecans in bottom of buttered 9- or 10-inch cake pan-In a
saucepan, melt the butter and add
the sugar. Bring to a boil over low
heat. Boil exactly Seven minutes,
stirring constantly to keep from,
burning. Remove from heat, and
pour over the pecans. Cut into
squares while it is still hop
pour over the pecans. Cut into
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plate or pan upside down over the
top, of the candy pan-to-seal-in-theteat. Let it sit until the chocolate
chips are melted. Spread the chips
around to make sure they are
even. Refrigerate until firm, about
½ hour. Makes about a dozen
nice sized pieces. (Do not double
this recipe.)

this recipe.)

TURTLES

4% to 5 ounces of pecan halves

-24 to 26 caramel candy squares

-6% ounces chocolate chips

Shaped clusters on a greased

cookie sheet. Place a caramel

square on top of each pecan cluster. Heat in 250-degree-oven
about 10 minutes or until caramel
is softened and starting to lose its

shape but no softer.

Heat the chocolate chips and

butter over low fieat until the

chocolate is melted. Drop a

spoonful of the chocolate mixture

over each of the chacolate mixture

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over each of the candies. It's all

right to leave the ends of the

pecans uncovered. Refrigerate

mill firm, about 20 minutes.

Makes-about 2-dozen turtle
dandies. (May double the recipe.)

MARSHMALLOW MINT

12 cups popped com 7 tablespoons butter or mar-

3½ cups miniature marsh-

3%. cups. miniature marshmallows
4 tablespoons Jell-O
4-ounce package candycoated chocolate mints (may
use M & Ms)
1- cup chopped nuts
2 cups mixed mini-gumdrops
Keep popped corn warn in a 175to-200 degree oven. In saucepan,
melt butter over low heat. Add
marshmallows, and stir until melted. Blend in the Jell-O.
Remove popped com from warn
oven. Lightly and quickly mixchocolate mint-chips, gumdrops,
and nuts into the popcorn mixture. Pour Jell-O mixture over the
popped corn and candy mixture;
mix well.
Butter your hands, and form the

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Butter your hands, and form the popcom into balls.

Makes 12 to 15 medium-sized balls or 18 to 20 small balls.

My mother likes to press some of the hot candied popcom and candy mixture into a well-buttered tube pan to make a popcom mint cake. (May double the recipe)

FUDGE

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4 cups sugar
1 can evaporated milk
1 cup butter or margarine
12 ounces chocolate chips
7-ounce jar marshmallow

7-ounce jar marshmallow cream
2 cups chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
Butter the Sides of a heavy 3quntt skillet-or-saucepan-Putsugar, milk, and butter in pan,
sitring frequently. Cook over
medium heat to 234 degrees on
candy thermometer (soft ball
stage.)
Remove from heat. Add chocolate chips. Stir until the chocolate
is melted. Stir in the marshmallow cream, walnuts and vanilla.
Pour fudge into a buttered 13-byo-inch-pan-Refrigerate-until-firm,
about 30 minutes.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Holiday hotlines to the rescue

You're halfway through mixing upa batch of holiday cookies when you
discover you're missing one of the
spices. Will a different spice work?
Your turkey weighs 25 pounds. How
long will you need to roast it?
What's a good way to sweeten a
pumpkin pie for a diabetie?
If you find yourself stumped by a
holiday cooking question, one of the
many cooking hotlines naw in operation may be able to help. Many are
open all year, but with expanded
hours during the holiday season.
Also, many product packages list
phone numbers to call with questions
about a product and its use.

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Here's a sampling of hotlines. All
mes are Mountain Standard Time.

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Fashion

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bright colors.

Black or burgundy wing-tip shoes are-the-standard-for-dress-weat-Whitehead said, although saddle shoes of black and brown or green and taupe are a more easual alternative

Western wear

Western wear

For Idaho's popular western
look, men are dressing up in western cut sport coats with western
darts and contrasting yokes, said
Fred House at Peterson's Western
Wear in downtown Twin Falls.
Western coats, worn simply
with black denim jeans and western
dress boots, are: in style for
any formal holiday occasion, he
reported.

any tornal holicay occasion, are reported.

Other popular western dress wear for men includes bold designer shirts, shirts with banded-collars and leather vests.

Ada—Koepniek,—also—at Peterson's, says women's latest dressy western wear features poel blouses with full, gathered sleeves, bolo ties, button covers and other sterling silver accessories.

Broomstick skirts are in, she

sories.

Broomstick skirts are in, she said, and gunny sack dresses are out

out.

At the Lonesome Cowbby in the mall and in Wendell, Mary Lou Welch said long skirs and three-quarter length dresses, worn with western boots, are in stock and in

Holiday Baking Helpline: 1-800-818-1108. Home economists answer-baking questions and-send-free-recipes from Nov. 21 through Dec. 23, excluding Sundays and holidays. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Saturdays.

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economists offer help with cookies,
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through Dec. 24, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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all year.

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nutritional information on this sweetener.

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Hotline, 1-800-335-4555. Home economists will answer food-safety questions related to meat and poultry. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday

—Butterball Turkey Hotline, 1—Butterball Turkey Hotline, 1—Boo-323-4848. Call about cooking turkey, using turkey leftovers, etc.

Dates and times: now harough Nov.
23, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving Day), 5
am. to 5 p.m.; Nov. 25 to Dec. 23, excluding weekends, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Try a gingerbread wreath

The gingerbread man has long been a favorite American Christmas tradition, and you can use these little men to create a fun Christmas wreath for your home. Materials needed: I bag (any brand) gingerbread men

men
Hot glue and gun
Christmas ribbon
Cardboard

Cardooard

Out a wreath out of cardboard
any size you desire. I trace a small
dinner plate for the outside edge
and a saucer for the inner circle.
Once your cardboard wreath
shape is ready, begin to hot glue
the gingerbread men directly onto
it. Alternate them as you go. One
faces feet toward center and the
next one has his head toward center of the wreath. Continue gluing
around-the wreath until your fittlemen meet. Don't worry if the
on't match up exactly. This empty
space will be covered later.



Tracy Dalin Valley crafts

another gingerbread man directly on top of your first layer, except glue him over the top of where the first layer men hold hands. In other words, he will be in between the two men. This allows the cookies to be staggered, and you can see some of the first layered cookies. Continue gluing around the wreath.

Remember to again alternate ositions. Head first, feet first.

positions, treat irist, teet irist.

If your gingerbread men don't
match up exactly at the end, that is
where you will place your bow.
Make-any-kind of bow you'choose
using festive Christmas ribbon and
glue onto your gingerbread men.
These adorable little men will
add some fun and spice to your
home.

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You are now ready to begin on your second layer. You will glue

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Home & Garden

How does your garden (advice) grow?

We find ourselves in the time of year-when it's too cold to do many of the gar-den chores we put off because it was too hot. But there are a few important, by-the-fire chores that can be done comfort-ably without leaving your armchair. Record-keeping sounds boring. When



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

someone thinks of a better name for writ-

someone thinks of a better name for writing down your thoughts and evaluating the performances of garden plants, procedures and products, let he rest of us know. In the meantime, it's time for Green Thumbprints to take stock.

How did we do? Do you find the information you need in this column? What would you like to see more of? Less?

Did we deal with too many flowers and not enough veggies? The other way—around?—Did-you. Find the ansayers to insect questions you were looking for? Did you have problems in the garden but didn't see it reflected here?

It's always risky asking for criticism, but constructive criticism is the only way we have of gauging our effectiveness. A great number of backyard experts have expressed their—onjowmen. If this column, and to them we extend a hearty "Thank you!"

Others may have felt that we felt some business undone. Sometimes a whole neighborhood will see an invasion of critters, but never learned what they were, much less what to-do about them. To hose grunnbling gardeners we say, "Please call or write." "Your questions: can't be answered unless you ask. And there is no such hing as a dumb question.

titon. Joyou have a particularly good year with something? How did your Shaist diaisies do? How about the kale? Zucchim doesn't count.
Did you try something new this year? How did it do? Others will want to know. This is your gardening column. It is written to give answers to all those questions that crop up during the gardening season— and beyond.
If you have something to say, we want to hear it. Please write to Green Thumbprins, do? Times-Nows, P.O. Box. 548; Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Build your storm windows

Do-It-vourself storm windows

nmon air leaks....

James Dulley

Cut your utility bill

Q: I need more security and it is drafty and noisy near my windows, but I cannot afford replacement windows. How can I make inexpensive and burglar resistant, yet attractive.

replacement Windows. How can I make inexpensive and burgiar resistant, yet attractive, recusable—storm—windows. myself2. E. G.

A. For about \$20 and a little elbow grease, you should be able—to build an efficient reusable storm window. By using clear, virtually unbreakable polycarbonate plastic (bullet-proof glasse) sheets, it can deter a burgiar.

Well-made storm windows will cut your heating and air-conditioning bills and greatly improve your comfort year-round. However, if you don't design and build them properly, you will just waste your time and money. You'll know how good a job you did by the reduction in outdoor noise transmission.

The air gap width between

reduction in outdoor noise transmission.

The air gap width between your primary and storm window, affects energy savings.

Too narrow an air gap does not insulate well. Too wide allows energy-robbing air currents to form in between the windows.

Overall, the energy efficiency of outdoor storm windows is higher than indoor ones. Dosign them large enough to cover the entire window opening and to mount against the wall. This blocks most of the air leaks too.

Outdoor storm windows protect your primary

Outdoor storm windows protect your primary windows from the wrath of storms, baseballs, heads, etc. Indoor ones needn't be built as rugged but you should finish them more carefully for an

attractive appearance.

A thin film indoor design is the simplest and least expensive storm window to make. Build the frame with 1x2 lumber. Size it slightly simplicitian the window opening. This provides clearance for compression weatherstripping around the frame. Staple clear thin plastic film to the back of the frame.

A more durable exterior form uses a heavier wood A more durable exterior storm uses a heavier wood frame and glass or rigid plastic sheeting. Seal the pane in the frame with caulk. Drill weep, holes in the bottom of the frame to allow moisture to escape. Make it casily removable. Most codes require one emergency escape window in each room.

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The most efficient and soundproof exterior storm window use double plastic or glass panes. Make the wood frame deep enough to allow for a one-inch air gap between the two storm panes. Use a wood me thansel as a multion to evenly space

or aluminum channel as a mullion to evenly space the panes apart.

Paint the frame and the mullion, with two coats before assembly. This reduces moisture transmission and possible fogging. Also use a caulk with low moisture permeability. Don't-forget-to-drill-weep holes.

and possible fogging. Also use a caulk with low moisture permeability: Don't-forget-to-drill-weep holes.
Write for Utility Bills Update No. 901 showing doit-yourself instructions and diagrams for making several designs of single and double-pane outdoor and indoor storm windows and a required materials list. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

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Around the house

• When baking; keep a small strainer in the flour canister. That way, you can flour baking pans neatly and quickly with a few sprinkles.

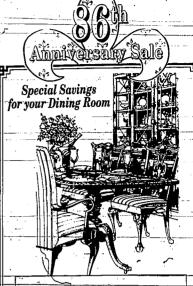
sprinkles.

• Avoid messy plastic wrap that

clings to frosted cakes and confec-Simply spray cooking oil on one side of wrap, cover bake goods, and dessert will be ready

goods, and dessert will be reasy to serve with icing intact.

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cartons to stush items
upright, out of the way.
Oil small appliances
with moving parts. Use Nonstick vegetable spray keeps
there running smoothly.
Maintain washing
machine. Clean lint filters
regularly; use the correct
amount of detengents; do not
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• Avoid tears from chopping onions. Place unpecled onions in refrigerator for at least half an hour. When ready to peel, remove onions, cut off tops, and peel skin. Leave root intact while





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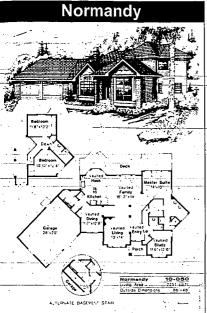
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Room for family activities is a high priority and the generously sized kitchen, nook and family room, at the back-of-the home-provide plenty.

The living room and dining noom stand ready for entertaining, holidays and celebrations, while the vaulted study/office offers privacy.

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—A-built-in-china-cabinet-adde-charm to 'the dining room.

Dramatic arched window's and a fireplace bring light and warmth to the living room.

Plant shelves overarch the passageways into the living room, chining-room-and a family room-brightened by-three large skylights and French doors that open onto a wide deck.

The large country kitchen has everything: appliance center, pantry, island with cooktop, and built-in oven, microwave and dishwasher.

Storing space is available in the

built-in oven, microwave and disn-washer.

Storage space is available in the nearby, utility room, which is also next to the garage. The garage has a workbench, unless the home is-built_over_a basement. If so. that, space (and the china cabinet) will-be needed for stairs.

The master suite has an interest-ing prow-shaped bathroom across from a large walk-in closet.

Soft light spills through glass

Upstars, two bedrooms share a compartmentalized bathroom. The front bedroom of the Normandy is uniquely shaped. It has six sides, none of them the same length. For a review plan, 'including' scaled floor plans, elevations, section-and-artists'-conception,-section-and-artists'-conception,-section-and-artists'-conception,-section-and-artists'-conception,-section-and-artists'-conception,-section-and-artists'-conception,-section-and-artists'-conception,-section-artists'-conception,-section-artists'-conception,-section-artists'-conception-artist when ordering.

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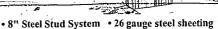


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always welcome.

The transforming touch to the leftovers is Quick Turkey and Stuffing Bake from Bisquick haking mix.

Stuffing Bake from bisquick baking mix.

This tasty impossible pie, which makes its own crust, also shows off the colors of the season with popular dried cranberies and frozen red peas. What makes it even better is that it is ready for the own in only about 12 minutes.

When ready to serve, pass hot turkey gravy (leftover or purchased) to top this savory pie.

Whether your meals center on a

QUICK TURKEY AND

Prep time: 12 minutes.
Bake time: 35 minutes.
1 cup cut-up cooked turkey or chicken

chicken

K cup frozen green peas,

Cup sliced green onions

(with tops)

Cup dried cranberries, if desired

asired
1 cup prepared turkey stuffing
X cup Bisquick Original bakg mix
X teaspoon salt, if desired

ramily brunch or a casual gath—Grease-9-inch, pic-plate. Mixering later in-the day, this versatile dish will delight family and puests of all ages.

OUICK TURKEY AND

mixture.
Stir remaining ingredients
with fork until blended. Pour

into plate.

Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes

out clean. Serve with hot turkey gravy if

es. High Altitude: For 9-inch pic plate, bake 35 to 40 minutes.
For 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish, heat oven to 425 degrees.

Add spice to your tree-trimming party with these recipes

Trimming the tree can be one of the most festive occasions during the holiday season. It's the perfect time to gather family and friends to share this special tradition. But with out-of-town guests and last-minute shopping, how do you find the time?

The key is to create a simple menu featuring easy-to-prepare items that can be made in advance. Our tree-trimming buffet is built around versatile and nutritious—ingredients—that give food value for your money — chicken, posts and musbrooms. As guests string popcorn and hang ornaments, bring on an assortment of festive appetizers.

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Staft with Lemon-Chicken Kabobs. Cubes of tender chicken are marinated with lemon and herbs and threaded onto skewers with colorful peppers: Sherry-Mushroom Toust Cups feature crips, easy-to-hold bread cups filled with fresh mushrooms sauted with sherry and herbs. Guetss will appreciate the low fat and caloric content of these holiday hors d'oeuvres:

For a heartier appetite, serve Lasagne Roll-ups — mini portions of lasagne filled with a flavordi combination of spinach and assorted cheeses, topped with tomato sauce. To spend more time with guests and less time in the kitchen, prepare this dish in advance, freeze, and bake before serving. After the tree is trimmed, guests can help themselves to Pasta-Mushroom Stuffed

Chicken, a creative and economical choice for holiday entertaining. Instead of traditional bread stuffing, the chicken is filled with pasts laced with tary mushrooms, garlic and rosemary.

Round out the buffet table with a colorful tossed green salad, crusty rolls and your favorite holiday sweets and cookies.

LEMON-CHICKEN KABOBS

*LEMON-CHICKEN KABOBS
1/S nounds honed and skinned broilerfryer chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch chunks
1/3 cup lemon juice
3 tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

- I teaspoon sait

 ½ teaspoon pepper
 ½ teaspoon dried marjoram
 ½ teaspoon each: dried basil, oregano and
- thyme
 40 (1-inch) red and/or green_bell_pepper_
 squares (2 medium bell peppers)

In medium bowl, combine all ingredfents*
except chicken and bell peppers. Add chicken; toss to thoroughly boat. Cover, refrigerate and marinate 1 to 2 hours. Remove chicken from marinade; discard marinade.
Thread, 20, 5 to 6-inch bamboo skewers, alternating chicken and bell pepper squares.
Grill or broil 6 to 8 minutes, turning once,

SHERRY-MUSHROOM TOAST CUPS
12 thin slices white or whole wheat brea

crusts removed
1½ tablespoons butter or margarine
8 ounces mushrooms, cut into ¼-inch

- ces 3 green onions, sliced

3 green ontons, sinced
½ teaspoon each salt and pepper
½ to ½ teaspoon red pepper flakes
3 tablespoons dry sherry wine
1 tablespoon comstarch
½ cup quartered cherry tomatoes

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To form toast cups, gently press bread
slices into 12 2k-inch muffin tin cups. Bake
in 350 degrees oven 10 to 12 minutes until
golden brown. Set aside to cool. In large
skillet, melt butter over medium hear; add
mushrooms, onions, salt, pepper and pepper
flakes, Saule 3 minutes, in small bowl, mix
sherry and cornstarch; stir into mushroom
mixture and cook about 1 minute until thickrende slightly- Remove from heat; stir intomatoes. Spoon mixture into toast cups;
serve immediately.
Makes 12 appetizers.

LASAGNE ROLL-UPS

8 ounces lasagne, uncooked
1 container (15 or 16 ounces) ricotta

- 2 eggs, beaten
 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped
 innach, thawed and squeezed dry
 2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
 1 teaspoon dried basil
 teaspoon dried marjoram
 1 jar (26 to 32 ounces) prepared spaghetti

- iuce W tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

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Cook lasagie according to package directions; drain and set aside. In medium bowl, blend ricotta cheese, eggs, spinach, mozzarella cheese, basil and marjoran; spread evenly on lasagne strips. Cut strips in half crosswise. Roll strips up jellyroll-style. Cut ach roll in half. In 15-by-10-inch baking dish (or two 8- or 9-inch square baking dishes), spread three-fourths of the sauce. Arrange roll-ups, curly edges up, on sauce. Arrange roll-ups, curly edges up, on sauce. Arrange roll-ups, curly edges up, on sauce. Top with remaining sauce and Parmesan cheese. Cover with foil. Bake in a 350 degrees oven until hot, 35 to 40 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen appetizers. Note: To freeze, prepare dish according to above directions, not including baking. Cover with foil and place in the freeze. To serve, defrost at room temperature and bake as directed above.

PASTA-MUSHROOM STUFFED CHICKEN

1½ tablespoons vegetable or olive oil
12 ounces mushrooms, quartered
4 green onions, sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
8 ounces (3 cups) spiral pasta, uncooked
1 jar (4 ounces) chopped pimientos, ained

drained
I tablespoon dried rosemary, crumbled
I teaspoon pepper
's teaspoon salt
4- to 44- pound chicken
's tablespoons-butter-or-margarine.

Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat; add mushrooms, onions and garlic. Saute 3 minutes; set aside to cool. Cook pasta according to package directions; drait. howl, mix pasta, pimientos, 1½ teaspoons or rosemary, pepper; salt and mushroom mixture. Stuff chicken with some of the pasta mixture. Place remaining pasta in greased casserole; cover with aluminum foil and set baide. Rub skin of chicken with buitter and sprinkle with admitional salt and pepper. In shallow pan, nost chicken in 373 degrees oven for 1 hour. Place pasta casserole in oven with chicken; continue to cook about 30 minutes until internal temperature of chicken registers 180 degrees and pasta is hot.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Pasta substitutions: orzo, small shells

Fear of entertaining has no place in '90s, veteran hostess insists er the chocolate and espresso. Stir - la to fold the cream into the coolec

Emily Post can be so stuffy about ntertaining that it's tempting to ell, "lighten up," says cookbook-uthor Lora Brody.

Except, of course, that wouldn't

Except, of course, man women, be polite.

For example, Post's mannerly tome instructs that gold (as in 14-karat gold) is used at the White-House but is not as appropriate sterling, silver for private parties. And salt cellars must be at every most And salt cellars must be at every diner's place — or at the very most shared by two. But get this: White House or not, the bowls of the little sterling silver salt spoons should be thade of that 14 karat stuff, sayeth

stering silver sait spoons should seriade of that 14-karat suff, sayeth road of that 14-karat suff, sayeth Post.

1. Small wonder, then, that there's a huge group of party-shy, hesitant hosts, Brody says. Even people who usest to give parties can he so, and the sayeth of the same has been been to give parties can he so, and the same party of this starthy artinude, Brody says. It's time to loosed up and learn to have a party, '90-style.

1. The Entertaining Survival Guide' (William Morrow, 200), is bet answer, It's a combination etc., and the sayeth produced to make anyone feel that a party should be can be and will be fair. This business of partying is not, after all, rocket science, Brody sently reminds.

ot, after all, rocket science, procy-ently reminds.
Brody: a Connecticut-born Joatonian, isn't suggesting that rodern entertaining is akin to an-inarchical Animal House, where he only rule that applies is that here are no rules.
Briquette still is-important, the says, but so is a sense of humor and a practical approach to giving par-

"The art of entertaining is terrify-g. so: don't even think of it's as itertaining. It's having people over idinner. Only don't put the milk from on the table."

dinner. Only don't put use mus-tion on the table. Post lists such line dictates as servants who are impetent and pleasant" and a style that puts, overything, in per-tropidition. Illnens pressed, all-philished and glassware riving. Brodyls more firmly, unded in practical advice. Don't skryw wird stuff. Themsember that mix and match. Collakes and litayware) is in, but it go presidents.

naven: 1 you finished? Don't you like it?"

Brody has written 12 previous books, including "The Kitchen Survival Guide" and "Growing Upon the Choolate Diet." Her stance always has been common-sensical, slightly left of center and given to humor and lightness.

The advice she dispenses in her current book, Brody says, is as much for reasure the conditiont as it is to soothe the nervous.

She correctly posits that cooking, and entertaining are learned skills, accessible to anyone who secks them out.

them out.
"Some may be better at it than "Some may be better at, it most others but anyone can learn to be more efficient and less stressed about having parties," she says. Need to know how to invite guess, how to handle hostess gifts, or what utensit to skewer the shrimp -cocktail-with?-Brody-provides-easy-maneers.

nswers.

Need a walk-through on how to clean the house before the party?

Brody has sound advice on that sub-

ject too.
Food, lots of good food, is inte-gral_to_all_parties_and_"The Entertaining Survival Book" —devotes_a_good_deal_of_attention_to_

crovers a good deal of attention to that aspect.

There are more than 125 recipes, most of them very easy and well-suited to advance preparation. Brody covers a range of needs and styles, from a foolproof—Thankagiving tirkey to Than inon-dles, guacamole to hot mulled cider. Here are two recipes, printed as they appear in the book.

TOMATO CHEDDAR SOUP



haven't you finished? Don't you Cheddar cheese, grated [like it?] C. 10K-ounce, cans condensed Brody has written 12 previous cream of tomato soup books, including "The Kitchen 24" cups light cream

Divide the grated cheese among to 8 mugs or bowls.

6 to 8 mugs or bowls.

Place the condensed soup and the cream in a 2-quart saucepan set over medium heat and cook, stirring continuously with a wire whisk and scraping the bottom to prevent scorching, until the soup is very hot, just about to a simmer (tiny bubbles will appear around the edges of the pan).

Then pour or ladle the hot soup, into the bowls or mugs and serve immediately.

FROZEN ESPRESSO
CHOCOLATE MOUSSE
ounces bittersweet chocolate,

8 ounces bittersweet cnocoiau, chopped

y cup brewed double-strength
espressy-or-2-tablespoons-instant
(powdered) sepresso dissolved in y
cup boiling water

3 tablespoons creme de cacao
(optional)
2 cups heavy cream, well chilled
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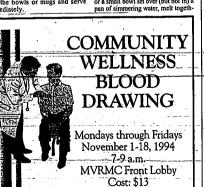
1 cup sugar 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, for

About 8 tablespoons creme de

cacao, for garnish
In a microwave, a double-boiler,
or a small bowl set over (but not in) a
pan of simmering water, melt togeth-

er the chocolate and espresso. Sir la to fold the cream into the cooled gently with a rubber spatula until the mixture is melted and smooth. Remove from the heat and stir in 3 tablespoons of creme de caeca, if desired. Let the chocolate cocol troom temperature.

Using a chilled ment bowl and chilled beaters, whip the 2 cups of heavy cream with the sugar until it forms stiff peaks. Use a rubber spatu-



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Holiday entertaining

These festive desserts sweeten any holiday table



ligglers Gelatin Snacks, Holiday Poke Cake and German Sweet Chocolate Pie top off holiday dinners.

It's the holiday season and that means a joyous whirl of brightly wrapped presents, tinsel garlands, mistletoe and holiday carols. In this season of giving, one of the nicesthings to give is a party for friends and family.

Whatever the theme of your party, you'll want to have plenty of holiday cheer on hand. Since few of us have the time to bake dozens of cookies, it's best to be able to rely on a collection of easy recipes that are simple to make and capture the spirit of the season.

For starters, let the kids make use—of-of-the-holiday cookie cutters for more

For starters, let the kids make use-of-the holiday cookie cutters for mort-than just cookies. They can help with the ment by creating their own holi-day Jigglers snacks with Jell-O brand gelatin. All you have to do is both water. The little cives will love mak-ing red candy canes or lime-flavored Christmas trees, and bells. — For an Olde English Christmas treat, try a mouthwatering Chocolate

For an Olde English Christmas treat, try a mouthwatering Chocolate Toffee Layered Dessert. This scrumptious chocolate trifle makes an elegant centerpiece for any holiday table; and best of all, it's easy to cre-

nable; and best of all, it's easy to create.

It always helps to prepare some of the parry fare altend, especially during the busy holiday selson. A German "Sweet Chocolate Pic requires no baking, and sinch it must be frozen for at least four hours, it can be made a day ahead of the parry. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without some starties of the

without some surprises, so try a Holiday Poke Cake. Guests will be delighted by the surprise in this sim-ple layer cake. When you cut into it,

each slice reveals red and green "icicles" of gelatin.

ЛОĞLERS GELATIN SNACKS

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2% cups hoiling water or hoiling apple juice (do not add cold water)
2 packages (8-serving size) or 1
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2 packages (8-serving size) or 1
3 packages (4-serving size) Jell-O
Brand Gelatin, lime or any red flavor.
Stir boiling water or boiling juice into gelatin in large bowl 3 minutes or until completely, dissolved. Pour-into 13-by-9-inch pan.
Refrigerate at least 3 hours or untilfirm. Dip bottom of pan in warm water about 15 seconds. Cut into decorative shapes with cookie cutters allthe way through gelatin. Lift from pan.

. pan. Makes about 24 pieces.

CHOCOLATE TOFFEE LAYERED DESSERT

3 cups cold milk 2 packages (4-serving size) Jell-O occolate flayor instant pudding and

2 packages (4-serving size) zen-o-chocolate flavor instant pudding and-pic filling 1 tub. (8 ounces) Cool Whip, whipped topping, thawed 1 package (12 ounces) marble pound loaf, cut into ½-inch cubes

1 Passage pound loaf, out into %-inch cubes % cup chocolate syrup 4 packages (1.4 ounces each) chocolate-covered English toffee bars, chopped Pour milk into large bowl. Add pudding mixes. Beat with wire whish 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Gently stir in 2 cups of the change to be provided by the stand 5 minutes.

2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes.
Gently stir in 2 cups of the
whipped topping.
Arrange ½ of the cake cubes in 3½quart serving bowl. Drizzle with ½ of
the chocolate syrup. Layer with ½ of

the chopped candy bars and % of the pudding mixture. Repeat layers end-

the chopped cardly bars and % of the pudding mixture. Repeat layers ending with pudding mixture.

Refrigerate 1 hour or until ready to serve. Garnish with remaining whipped topping. Store leftover desser in refrigerator.

Makes 12 servings.

Note: Jell'O chocolate layor sugar free instant reduced calorie pudding. & pie filling and Cool Whip Lite whipped topping and fast free-mathleloaf can be substituted in this recipe.

GERMAN SWEET

CHOCOLATE PIE

1 package (4 ounces) Baker's
German's sweet chocolate
1/3 cup milk, divided
4 ounces Philly cream cheese, soft-

ned*
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tub (8 ounces) Cool Whip

whipped topping, thawed I Keebler Ready-Crust graham

I Keebler Ready-Crust graham cracker pie crust (6 ounces) Microwave_chocolate and 2 table-spoons_of the milk in large microwave bowl on HIGH 18 to 2 minutes or until chocolate is almost melted, stirring halfway through heating time. Sife until chocolate is completed with the part of the property of th

ing time. Stir until checolate is com-pletely melted.

Beat in cream cheese, sugar and remaining milk until well blended.

Refrigerate about 10 minutes to cool.

Gently stir in whipped, topping until smooth. Spoon into crust.

Freeze 4 hours or until firm.

Gamish as desired. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes or until pie-can be cut easily. Store leflover pie in freezer.

Makes 8 servings.
*Helpful_Hint:—Soften—cream
cheese in microwave on HIGH 15 to
20 seconds.

20 seconds.

HOLIDAY POKE CAKE
I package (18.5 ounces) Filisbury
I package (18.5 ounces) Filisbury vanilla
frosting supreme or I tub (8 ounces)
Cool Whip whipped topping, thawed
I leat oven to 350 degrees.
Prepare, bale and cool cake mix as
directed on package for 2 (9-inch) round cake layers, place cake layers,
top sides up, in 2 clean 9-inch round
acke pans Pierce cake with large fork
at 1-inch intervals.
Stir I cap of the boiling water into
each flavor of gelatin in separate
bowls 2 nimutes or until completely
dissolved. Carefully pour red gelatin
over I cake layer and lime gelatin
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over scond cake layer Refigerate 3
hours.
Dip I cake pan in warm water 10

over second case myer, recringerate 5 hours.

Dip 1 cake pan in warm water 10 seconds; unmold onto serving plate.

Spread with about 16 cup of the frost-ing. Unmold accord cake layer, carefully place on first cake layer, frost top and sides of cake wait remaining frosting.

Refrigerate at least 1 hour or until ready to serve. Decorate with green gundrop specarimit leaves and red crimamon candies to make holly leaves and berites, if desiried, Store

Frozen assets: Start cooking and freezing for the holidays

Hurry up. You're late already.
If that describes your everyday,
year-round frame of mind, they
you'd better duck, because here
come, the holidays. And if, you,
already have trouble finding time to
cook, how will you find time to
cook, how will you find time to
roast a Thanksyiving turkey, bake a
pie to bring to Christmas dinner,
make crudities for the offse party or
just feed yourself after a day of
work and shopping and carol practice?

tice?

Take a deep breath. Then decide to make your holiday season easier by cooking now and freezing what

by cooking now and freezing what you cook.

"It's the only way to get a jump on the season," said Jean Anderson, co-outhor-of-"The New Doubleday-Cookbook." She continued. "This is a time of year when even people who never entertain entertain, when people who never entertain entertain, when people who never entertain entertain, when senses tike knowing you have something good tucked away in the freezer."

thing goo'd tucked away in the freezer."
That's why Elinor Klivans were Bake and Freeze Desserts" (Morrow, \$25). Klivans, who desoribed herself as 'nle kind of dahead, organized person that other people hate" (and who admitted she already has pies tucked away for Thanksgiving) began bakfing two cakes and freezing one when her children were small.
That habit paid off when she became a restaurant pastry chef and realized, "If I was ever to go away. I have to leave something sweet in the freezer."
Of course, wanting to stock up.

the freezer."

Of course, wanting to stock up for the holiday is nothing new. The fruit cakes, stolleris, candied peels and spice cookies that are traditional Christmas sweets are all long keepers, designed to be made weeks ahead of time and stored either in

ahead of time and stored either in airtight tins or brandy-soaked cloth. But freezers are a big help if you want to cook ahead, as long as you choose the right recipe, the right wrapping and the right — or any—label.

Picking the right recipe is easy if you remember that the baked goods that look and the label was the labe

Picking use 200 you remember that the baked goods that keep well usually freeze well. Avoid lemon meringue pies and whipped-cream shorteakes; instead, choose dense-textured cookies and pound cakes.

pound cakes.

It all has to do with the size of the ice crystals that are formed when food is frozen, said Klivans. Small ice crystals make for smooth texture

(as in gingerbread); big ice crystals not only make for coarse texture (as in crystallized lice cream) but can rupture cell walls (as in flabby apple pie filling). Fat helps, keepice crystals small, which is why Anderson can freeze her mother's Cheddar cheese spread, then take! Out to serve to holiday guests.

The low moisture content of most baked goods makes them good candidates for freezing, said Linda Warner of The Extended Family, a company in upstate Hudson, N.Y., that ships frozen dimers to invalids, parents of newborns and other people who are I coo husy to cook. Although they use professional equipment, home cooks can learn from their experience.

equipment, home cooks can learn from their experience. Cool foods and get them into the freezer as soon as possible (but not while-they re still hot), said Warner. Cool in the refrigerator, then wrap and freeze.

Cool in the refrigerator, then wrap and freeze. Get all the air out of the package, or hot air will condense and form an ice layer. When it defines, the slow will melt into food and make it goody.

Baked goods pick up a freezer smell easily, so make sure there are no holes in the wrapping. Wrap in heavy-duty plastic wrap, using a burcher's fold, and do an outper wrapping of heavy-duty foil. You may have to adapt recipes to make them freezer-worthy. Because custard pies don't freeze well, Anderson, makes the crusts, freezes them unfilled, then fills and bakes them on the day she plans to serve them.

"It takes two minutes to throw pumpkin pie ingredients in the food processor and zap them," she said. "Rolling and shaping-the-crust is—You may have to keep baked goods from beine-knocked about.

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goods from being-knocked about.
Baking teacher Nick Malgeri.
makes an almond-ensted cake that
freezes "impeccably," — but it still
needs protection from someone
scrambling to get to the Cookies 'n
Cream. To cushion his cake,
Malgieri presses plastic wrap into
the eleaned pan and drops in the
cooled cake. He then wraps it, pan
and all, with more plastic wrap and
may even place a sheet of cardboard
over it.

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"Then it's safe, unless someone puts a rib roast to net pof it," he said.

Because small cookies and brownies are especially vulnerable to damage, wrap them tightly and store them in firm plastic containers. That also will protect them

from that perennial freezer problem: getting lost.

Somewhere there may be a cook who khows everything that's in the freezer, _but_not_Rose_Levy_Beranbaum, author'of 'The Cake Bible' (Morrow). She has tried sticking self-sick notes to her freezer door, telling what's inside. She has tried keeping a list on her bulletin board ("It still says 'apricot purce, 6/82," "she admitted), While she waits for someone to make a freezer with a built-in computer, she tries to remember to, label everything on the package.

Here are the recipes.

MALGIER'S BUTTERALMOND CAKE
1 cup (about 5 ounces) whole
lanched almonds
1) reups Sugar, divided
1 cup all-purpose flour
1% sticks (10 tablespoons) unsaltthatter

I cup all-purpose flour
Il% sticks (10 tablespöons) unsalted butter
2 tablespoons dark rum
2-teaspoons-wanille-extract8 large egg whites (1 cup)
Pinch salt
x cup sliced, blanched almonds
Pulse almonds and X cup sugar in
a food processor. Add flour. In a
pan, melt the butter, rum and vanilla. In bowl, beat egg whites sand salt
unfil they form a soft peak.
Slowly beat in remaining X cup
sugar, until egg whites hold a soft
peak. Fold in the almond and butter
mixtures a lternately, at a time,
beginning with the almond and ending with the butter. Four into a buttered and limed 10-inch round pan
Smooth top and sprinkle with sliced
almonds.
Bake 50 minutes at 350 degrees

monus. Bake 50 minutes at 350 degrees Bake 50 minutes at 350 degrees until-center of cake feels firm when pressed with a fingertip. Cool and unmold. If almonds fall off, replace them. Dust with confectioners' sugar before serving. Makes 12 servings.

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2 scallions, whites only, cut into

chunks
1 clove garlic, peeled
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons tomate ketchup—
1 tablespoon prepared white
horseradish
3-ounces cream cheese, at roomtemperature

temperature и pound well-aged sharp Cheddar in ½-inch cubes, at room tempera-

ture - ½ cup flat beer or ale
Put everything except beer in the
food processor and buzz about 30
seconds. Scrape-down-the-bowl-and

process 10 seconds longer. Add beer, palse a few times and process nonstop 60 seconds. Scrape down bowl and buzz 60 seconds more, -until-creamy-smooth-if you freez-it, thaw it in the refrigerator and nix again in the processor until -creamy-Makes 3 cups

KLIVAN'S CRANBERRY-HAZELNUT PIE

HAZELNUT PIE
3 large eggs
1 cup light brown sugar
6 cup good maple syrup
4 tablespoons (% stick) butter,
melted and cooled

l teaspoon vanilla extract
1½ cups toasted peeled hazelnuts,
coarsely chopped
I cup fresh cranberries, coarsely

degrees.
Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake until filling is set, 30 to 35 minutes. Cool thoroughly.

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America-entertains with star-studded New Year's celebration

tions and in America, says cook-book author Betty Rosbottom, food plays an important role in our fes-tivities.

plays an important role in our visities.
Rosbottom, author of "First Impressions and Betty Rosbottom's Cooking School Cookbook," like to serve food that's easy for guests to pick-up-and nibble—When-planning a menu, Rosbottom keeps these tips in mind:
Food-should be pleasing to the eye as well as to the palate.
Select recipes that are real showstopper's yet easy to prepare and serve.

and serve.

• Use the highest quality ingredients. Real butter, real cheese and pure extracts, for example, will make a difference.

• Always include one "untraditional" element in the menu.

Savory Walnut Scones with Assorted Fillings are a favorite untraditional" addition to Rosbottom's party menu. Purchase the scone fillings from the supermarket or deli. Just be sure to have an assortment for guests to choose from. Rosbottom suggests combinations of blue cheese, sliced pear and watercress; Brie, thinly sliced pear and reast beef; Havarti and pear. Or, spread the scones with an herbod butter. Stir together soft-ened. butter and fresh herbs such asparsley/thyme_basil or chives; Fresh fruits make easy, complementary accompaniments.

Balance the savory with sweets, Rosbottom suggests, Butter cookies are the perfect sweet ribble for Rew Year, and her menu features two favorites. Butter Pecan Chocolate Shortbreads are made of basic ingredients like flour, sugar, butter and ground pecans. They're crisp, buttery and nutty, and dipped in chocolate.

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Cranberry-lemon. Squares feature. Spinimerring eranberries atop a cheesceake-type layer and a butter cookie crust.

And, for the perfect start to the New Year, send guests home with a little memento of the evening. A few cookies, wrapped and tied with a festive bow, will be a welcometreat the next day.

Prepare two or three really great recipes. Rely on prepared foods for



Foods that are easy for guests to pick up and nibble are per-fect for New Year's Day celebrations

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everything else you need. For example, purchase eggnog from the diary case and embellish it with whipped cream and nutneg. Choose recipes with some doalead components like these.

Bake the scones shead; cool completely and store tightly covered up to one day at room temperature. Or, freeze the cooled, wrapped scones and allow to come to morn temperature, on party day. Reheat scones at 350 degrees about 5 minutes.

Bake the shortbreads up to two months in advance; cool completely the shortbread in a different propers up to five days in advance and store at room temperature.

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BUTTER PECAN CHOCOLATE SHORTBREADS

Shortbe

cups all-purpose flour ½ cup sugar 1/3 cup cornstarch -

I cup (2 sticks) butter, chilled, ut into small pieces is teaspoon vanilla I cup toasted pecan halves*

Chocolate Glaze:
4 ounces semisweet chocolate

4 ounces semisweet choconic, broken into small pieces
½ cup (½ stick) butter
2 teaspoons honey
½ tenspoon instant coffee crystals, if desired
Penen halves

Place flour, sugar and comstarch, in work bowl of food processor fitted with metal blade. Add butter and vanille, process 30 seconds or until mixture is erumbly. Add pocants; pulse additional 5 to 10 seconds or until well combined (mixture will still appear crumbly). On lightly floured work surface, knead dough about J to 2 minutes or just until smooth.

Wrap dough in plastic wrap and

degrees.

Remove dough from refrigerator, divide in half, Roll each half on lightly floured work surface to 1/3-inch thick circle.

inch thick circle.

Cut dough with floured 1%-inch
round cutter. Place cookies 1 inch
apart on unbuttered baking sheets;
pierce each cookie all the way
through to the baking sheet with
tines of fork 3 times. Repeat with

maining cookies.

Bake about 18 minutes or until

remaining cookies.

Bake about 18 minutes or until pale golden. Remove from oven; cool on baking sheet about 2 to 3 minutes. Transfer to wire racks and cool completely.

For glaze, place chocolate, butter, honey and coffee in top of doue between the cookies of the cookies of

SÁVORY WALNUT SCONES WITH ASSORTED FILLINGS

Scones: 2 cups all-purpose flour -1½-teaspoons baking soda 1 teaspoon salt ½ cup (1 stick) butter, chilled, cut into small pieces

X cup buttermilk
2/3 cup finely chopped toasted

Fillings: Cheese (Blue, Brie, Cheddar or Cheese (Blue, Brie, Cheddar or lavarti) Thinly sliced lean ham, prosciut-or roast beef Watercress

or roast beet
Watercress, stems remove
Ripe pears, thinly sliced
Ripe apples, thinly sliced

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. For scones, in large mixer bowl, sift flour, baking soda and salt together. Cut in butter using pastry blender of two knives until mixture resembles corrections.

les coarse crumbs. Gradually add buttermilk and

walnuts.

Gather dough into ball and gently knead on floured work surface.

To set this fancy tablé:

Scatter star-shaped orna-tents throughout the table set-

Tie fresh flowers at the base of the punch bowl; inter-twine coordinating ribbons.

• Dress up plain glassware

Dress up plain glassware such as punch cups and the punch bowl with foil star stick-

s.

• For the elegant table run-For the elegant table runer, purchase an inexpensivesheer fabric. Use a natural
sponge to sponge on gold
aerylic paint (it's readily available in craft and hobby stores).
 Use a plain woven straw
place mat as an underliner for a
platter. Dress up the mat with a
splash of gold or other color
using a paint brush and aerylic
naint.

using a paint brush and acrylic paint.

Make the tuke-home cook-ic "pouches" by cutting inex-pensive duck cloth or cotton muslin into 10-inch squeez. Using a paint brush, paint edges with acrylic paint and allow to dry. Or, use a ready-made cloth napkin. Line with plastic wrap or tissue paper and tuck in sev-eral Butter Pecan Chocolate Shortbreads, Gather the, fabric, around the cookles and tie with a festive ribbon; tie a charm or a festive ribbon; tie a charm or ornament into the bow.

Roll dough out to 1/4-inch thickness.
Using Thoured LM-inch star, diamond or round shaped cutter, cut dough and place on unbuttered baking sheet. Repeat process with left-over pieces.

Bake 12 minutes or until lightly-browned: Remove from oventransfer scones to wire rack and cool completely. To serve, split scones in half; add-fillings-of-choice. Serve immediately.

Vield: approximately 3 dozen.

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CRANBERRY-LEMON SQUARES

I cup all-purpose flour
% cup confectioners' sugar
% cup (1 stick) butter, chilled; cut
into small pieces

Filling:
8 ounces cream cheese, at retemperature
6 tablespoons granulated suga

4 teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely chopped
crystallized ginger
I teaspoon grated lemon zest

Topping: 2 cups fresh cranberries

2 cups fresh cranteurics
X cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon cornstarch dis-solved in 1 tablespoon water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. ine 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking pan with aluminum foil. For crust,

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Line 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking pan
with aluminum foil. For crust,
place flour, confectioner's sugar
and butter in work bowl of food
processor fitted with metal blade.
Process 30 seconds or until mixture
resembles coarse crumbs. Add walnuts; pulse additional 4 to 5 times
to incorporate walnuts into dough.
Remove dough from processor; pat
evenly-into prepared pan. Bake 20to 25 minutes or until light golden
forwn. Remove pan from oven;
cool in pan on-wire rack.
For filling, in medium bowl combine cream cheese, granulated
sugar, lemon juice, ginger and
lemon zest; siti just until blended.
Spread over cooled crust in pan.
Refrigerate, covered 45 minutes or
until cream cheese, layer is firm.
For topping, in heavy medium
saucepan, heat cranberries, sugar
and water over medium-low heat;
stir to dissolve sugar. Continue
cooking over medium-low heat;
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Toast nuts by spreading them in an even layer in a shallow baking pan, Place in 325 degrees oven, toast for 5 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, just until lightly browned. Remove from pan and cool completely.

Try a few little touches to make your holiday meal special

Arizona Republic

The Thanksgiving nirkey is still
frozen, and here we are talking
about The Holidays.
But Hanukkah is early this year,
and there's always something to be
said for a voiding the Christmas
rush. In keeping with that philisophy, we've got some valuable tips
and ideas. for making your
Christmas, Hanukkah, New Year's
and yes, even Thanksgiving entervlaining a bit more special.

Since holiday gatherings always
seem to center on food, we invited
some experis on decorating to show
and tell us how to set a dinner table
or buffet that will promet the proper
number of oools and ahhbs.

Members of the Arizona chapter
of the International Society of
Interior Designers share a few of
their secrets:
Plan, the table, well ahead of

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gant table setting and add a touch of silveryare patterns for interest.

• For traditional flower arrangewith one or more pieces from a more pieces from a more pieces from a more pieces from a flower arrangebild's 100/100. To collection. such: from a flursery, spruced up with as dells trains, teddy bears and/or most, ribbons and candles. with one or more pieces from a child's toy, box or collection, such as dolls, trains, teddy bears and/or blocks or a clock collection for a New Year's table.

• Vary heights as you arrange a centerpiece, If all objects are same height, set some on boxes and drape the boxes with a pretty fabric, cloth napkins or fabric scraps.

• Hang decorative items above the table from a chandelier or from the ceiling.

• Pair together two cloth napkins.

ceiling. Pair together two cloth napkins

Pair together two cloth napkins in your theme colors, pull centers through a napkin ring and open tops for bi-color took:

Use chargers, also known as service palest, to accent and brighten your dinner plates or use with paper plates for an upscale casual took.

Instead of tablecloths, use old-

Interior Designers share a few of look.

Instead of tablecloths, use oldPlan the table well ahead of quilts, lightweight-cotton-rugstime, considering colors, theme, painted canvas. Place at angles or
place settings and a festive menu.

Have a theme even for an eleMix and match old china and

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On buffet tables, group flowers, candles and other accessories to one side, with food on leftover space.

Incorporate a dried-flower arrangement from another part of

your house in a centerpiece arrangement.

Add a personal touch by making something on the table, such as napkin holders, favors or part of the



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Centerpieces add special touch to holiday season

Put a little light in your life — and put lots of little bitty lights in your Christmas centerpiece, say local

signers.
"It adds some life," said Martha

"It adds some life," said Martha Carlson, floral designer at Fox Floral, "instead of real candles."
These days, Carlson said, there are so many kinds of lights that can be used in arrangements. Strings of bat-tery-operated lights work well for wadding up to throw into a "kissing ball," without the tell-tale extension cord.

cord.
Elegant candle-like electric lights
elip onto greenery with alligator
elips, invisible to the admirer.
Carlson explained. The cords are
green—the better to blend in—an
the excess is easily gathered up and
fastened to an inconspicuous spot
with floral wire.

with floral wire.
Lisa Munn, floral designer at
Every Blooming Thing said she
doesn't put many lights in fresh

agrangements.

"You can, but it's usually better in something you'd get out year after year," she said.

With today's materials, it's hard to tell the difference between fresh and

"I'm seeing a trend of artificial vs. e fresh," said Mary Ann Beikman,

"I'm seeing a trend of artificial vs. the fresh," said Mary Ann Beikman, owner of The Homestead.
"The good look of artificial is starting to look so real, and you can use-i-year-to-year," she added-"It's: got the wire, so you can bend it to go where you want it to go. Come to think of it, real branches are often in the wrong place, artistically speaking, with no intention of moving



Suzanne Olson inspects a Christmas centerplece featuring a snow-topped cabin during a work shop at Fox Floral.

over."
Light colors seem to be another trend, along with lights. Beikman said she sees a lor of people taking home arrangements with ivory, cream and gold this year.
"Anything gold is number one," she said.

she said.

To go along with this lighter color

scheme, latex magnolias (the south-em look, as Beikman calls it) are hot. She sees a tendency away, from traditional greenery to a rounded broadleaf, such as that on a magnolia for fall and Christmas. And it goes with cream and gold, she said, because cream can go in just about any room decor.

Green isn't just green anymore, either, according to Carlson.

"You need two or three green tones to make it up-to-date these days," she said.
Gray-green of latex magnofia leaves, the olive tones that are in again, real dried holly and Christmas greens for winter help avoid "greens

Design tips from the experts

Look for "Handy Andy," a reusable green plastic candle cup that can be shoved into foam bricks

reusable green plastic candle cup that can be shoved into foam bricks securely.

Finish centerpieces on all sides.

The lowest piece should be longer than everything else. It's more comfortable to look at, and is often why you don't like the arrangement) and don't know why, said Fox Florat's Manthé Carlson.

Use florentine on red flowers that seasy to rub on those red flowers that early a red good color.

All N Bull is a gold product that's easy to rub on those red flowers that early a red good color.

When the stems have the center, when the content is red good color.

Output two lands and your lead, New I've you two lands and your lead. Never two lands and your lead. Never two yeballs.

Peel celloptane off candles only when you'r et through working with the arrangement. Peel just enough off the bottoms to get them into the

Handy Andy. When the arrangement is finished and the cellophane is peeled off. you have clean, unscratched candles.

• It's OK to see the muss at the base of your arrangment. Know where you'de going and know when out. Call's most stiff the control of the control of the control of the control of the seed whole. Use them one sprigat at a time.

• Never stick a bird on a branch without moss underneath him. Mate initial took in the work of the branch without moss underneath him. Mate shall be a pair manche deer, glue foam to them for something to stick the flowers into.

• White on Bocked green helps blend with white on candles.

• Stand the (stunding) papier mache made deer in back of the finished arrangement.

monotony." Carlson instructed.
But some artificial flowers have unnatural tones of green.
"Knock off that lime green color with a spray of cranberry floral paint," Carlson advised."

The spray is transparent and brings out a more realistic tone in the

leaves.

Incorporate tiny houses made of mushroom bark and long, naked twigs to represent trees. Small, feathered birds add interest to holiday ered birds add interest to holiday arrangments, too, the designers say. But, whatever you do, do it as though it has to last a thousand years, Carlson said. Glue everything into a foam block

with a hot glue gun. If the stem you're poking into the foam is too limp to go in, you can either stiffen it with floral wire and a toothpick or use The Homestead's pick machine.

use The Homestead's pick machine. The Homestead Teatures Make it and Take II Saturdays during November for those who want to buy only what they need for an arrangement and get expert help putting it together. Beikman says she wore out her-old-pick-machine-over-the-years and got a new one for Christmas. She offers her advice and the machine for free, while designers pay only for the materials they use.

Fox Floral offers Saturday workshops, too.

A bit of planning can make all the difference

Party-planning countdown

Two weeks before the party

Decide on date, time, guests, theme, activities and refreshments.

Write out invitations. Make sug-

theme, activities and refreshments.

white out invitations. Make suggestions for style of thress.

Ten days

- Send out or phone invitations.

- Plan activities.

Plan activities.

Plan terfershments. Remember
that you don't have to provide everything, Poflucks can be a lot of fun.

- Plan favors, decorations, prizes.

One week

m) if necessary: Check on replies to invitations. Check on repues to ...
 Prepare games.
 Make "take-home" bags for

One day

Rearrange the furniture if you

Rearrange the furniture if you have to for the games.
Clear a space in the coat closet for guest's coats.
On the day of the party (morning)
Either put supplies you'll need for the games in a handy spot, or hide prizes, as needed.
Set the table and put up decorations. Now is the time you'll want to know Junior broke the vase you were planning to use.
Prepare all foods you can. Store prepared ways in refrigerator.

were planning to use.

• Prepare all foods you can. Store prepared trays in refrigerator.

• If Fido and Kitty don't have "company manners," now is the time to make other arrangements for "them".

en guests arrive Greet each guest at the door. Hang up guests' coats.
 Let the games begin.
 Serve refreshments.
 Give out "take-home" bags and

See each guest to the door.

The next day
 Send thank-you notes if guests

By Cathy Walworth
_Times_News_correspondent

Good parties don't just happen. hey take planning and prepara-

Adapt the party to the guests you intend to invite.

mend to invite.

Plan weeks in advance, beginning with the why, then how many, then send out the invitations. Ask for an RSVP so you can make sure there's room and food enough for everyone.

Why have the party?
Is it a special occasion? In someone's honor? You need to bust out of that rut you re in? The answer to those questions help determine how formal or informal the hoe-down will be. The best parties tend to be those that allow (or force, if you will) the guests to act in an entirely different manner than they are accustomed.

are accustomed.

When you think of parties, what's the first picture that pops into your mind? Childhood parties? They were fun. You got to do dumb-but-fun stuff. Do it again. Now. Think costumes, or variations of childhood party games you remember. When in doubt, cheek out a copy of "Betty Crocker's Parties for Children."

The theme?
Carry out the childhood party theme for adults (whether the occasion be Dad's birthday or your bepedom.with.winter).with games.
This is where planning-and preparation pay off. A treasure hunt for 12 adults takes several hours of preparation, but the return is worth every minute.

is worth every minute.

Uncle John must loosen up a bit while unwinding fils yarn from around the chandelier in his socks. Aunt Fanny has no choice but to get a little silly while on her hands

and knees, untangling her yarn from the chair leg while the dog wags his tail in her face. Have wrapped prizes at the end of each trail — a treasure of Silly Putty, paddle ball, or goody glasses found in the children's toy aisle.

It's not a party without food. When the table is set perfectly for the occasion and the right foods are there, everyone can relax and

are there, everyone can recom-enjoy the fun.

Food may be your theme. Get silly with an all-adult banana split party, or a build-your_own-pizza bash. Something about these foods encourages grownups to let their

air down.

And nothing makes a guest feel nore welcome than a well-set

Formal or informal?

Formal dinner parties require full settings at each place, with silver one inch from the edge of the table and each piece of silver placed in order of use, beginning at the outside.

And nothing makes a quest feel more welcome than a well-set table

Formal dinners call for table-cloths of white or pastel damask or lace. "Betty Croker's Picture Cook Book" advises. For informal dinners and lun-cheons, lace or linen mats or run-ners will do. Use colorful cloths or mats at breakfast.

breakfast.

Another tip to make guests feel welcome is to pull each chair out from the table edge about six inch-

es.
Whether the meal is a sit-down
dinner or buffet. Betty Crocker.

dinner or buffet. Betty Crocket advises that neatness, order alld balance be observed. She prefets that the center of the table the reserved for a low centerpiece. "Even for more elaborate din-ners, the bouquet or pyramid of fruit should be low enough so guests may see across the table. The soft glow of candles lends a

festive air to the evening meal,"
but should never be used for day"light parties.

Buffets require that everything
be set in order, too.
..."Main dishes are usually placed
at ends and sides of table, with
serving silver, stacks of plates,
rows of forks, etc. around them.
The order should be whatever is
most natural ... and makes it easiest for guests to serve themselves,"
according to Betty Crocker.
Coffee and dessert are usually

Coffee and dessert are usually laced on a side table or are served from the kitchen by the hostess and

When everything that will be guests feel welcome, the hostess feels at ease because everything is done-ahead of time and a good-

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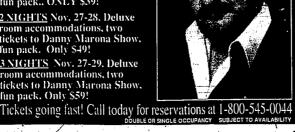
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Holiday entertaining

How to celebrate responsibly

Everyone looks forward to the annual round of holiday parties with-friends and family — complete with twinkling lights, special family dinners and the joy of shar-

family dinners and une joy o. aming gifts.

If alcohol is normally a part of journ holiday celebration, Coors Brewing Company encourages you to drink responsibly and — most importantly — don't ever drive if you've had too much to drink. Here are some pointers to keep in mind this holiday season.

Celebrate Responsibly
If you're hosting a holiday celebration, follow good-sense tips
like serving food with alcoholic
beverages and offering non-alcoholic drinks, If you're a guest, be
careful not to overdo the spirits of

Designate A Driver
Whether you're going to a fancy
work party, causal open house on
the traditional family get-together,
it is important to plan ahead and
designate a driver for the event.
There are plenty of alternative
beverages for the designated driver.

Call A Cab Or A Friend
Don't be embarrassed to call
friends or family members for a
ride home, even if it is the middle
of the night. No doubt, they would
rather hear from you instead of the
authorities if an accident were to
occur. If you're a host, be prepared to call a cab for friends and
family members who have had too
much to drink.
Remember, friends don't let
Triends drive drünk.

Take Advantage Of Transpor-tation Offered By Hosts
Often, party planners will make arrangements to provide buses or limos to escort guests to and from the festivities.
These accommodations are made to ensure your safety, so uch them and thank your hosts for pro-viding the service.

Have Grape Fun with Non-alco-holic Drinks
In 1869, dentist Thomas
Bramwell Welch gathered some
Concord-grapes-near-his-New
Jersey home, squeezed the juice
through cloth bags into 12-quart
bottles, sealed them with eark and
wax and lowered them into boiling water to kill the yeast and prevent

water to kill the yeast and prevent termentation.
Welch's mission was to create non-alcoholic wine, for his church's communion services. His experiment yielded the world's first processed fruit juice.
Around the holidays, grape juice is the perfect base for non-alcoholic party driaks that give even designated drivers something to celebrate.

HOT MULLED GRAPE JUICE
1 48-ounce bottle: Welch's
Grape Juice
3 cups of brewed tea
144 teaspoons lemon concentrate
145 cups granulated sugar
145 teaspoons cinnamon
6 cloves

Combine all ingredients in sauce pan. Bring to a boil-end simmer for 3 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 1815-oup servings

MIMOSA" 12-ounce can of Welch's Frozen Orange-Pincapple-Apple

oncentrate
4 cups of non-alcoholic cham-Ice I orange

Mix concentrate with 3 cans of water (as directed on can.) Place ice in-punch bowl and add julco mixture. Pour in champagne just before company arrives. Add slices of orange for gamish.

Makes 20 N-cup servings.

PARTY PUNCH
2 46-ounce cans of pineapple

1 12-ounce can of Welch's rozen. Cranberry Julee.

Block of ice
4. liters of gingerale
3 lemois
3 scoops of rainbow sherbet

In apparate bowl, combine pineapple-juice, cranberry-juice gookstall and juice of 3 lemons. Mr. well, Place ice block in large juinch bowl. Place ice block in large juinch bowl. Place ice block in witten over ice, Add jingeratel-jand sherest juin before serving.

Try these tips for easing holiday stress in the kitchen

Well, hide my Easter eggs and burn my bunting! Seems like just last week it was Valentine's Day and here I am, scarcely past the Fourth of July, and it's time for decking the halls.

the halls.

Sure, it's that most wonderful time of the Sure, it's my book, anyway. But the speed at which the days fly by give me pause to wonder. Will I ever get half of what I hope to do for the holidays done before the holidays?

I used to have all the time in the world. Now I better understand the folks whose arrangement of flowers dispatched by messenger used to precede their arrival, or the ones who ceremoinously presented a fine old bottle of something memorable as they casually shook off the evening's chill and breezed through the door.

Obviously, they hadn't been up half the night canking out marzipan yum-yums. Well, I done on tradition, but the onesi embrace aren't rigid rituals. Every year-end holiday season is different. Baking for

manage without undue stress.

Those dinner parties 1 mentioned? Conceivably, two or three sets of guests will join us over the course of the weeks before Christmas. Thus, something 1 tried a few years back doubtlessly will come in handy During one busy session in the kitchen, 1 can turn out several batches of luscious lasagna that freezes beautifully. It makes a great companion to simple roasted chicken or beef, and the simple accompanion of a great tossed salad and some crusty bread produces a hearly feast.

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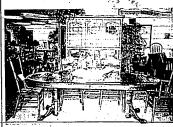
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I would have imagined more of a chance of my wife having an affair than Scottle Pippen not playing in a basketball game with 1.8 seconds on the clock.

Former Chicago center Bill Cartwright on teammate –Scottle-Pippen's refusal to-play the final seconds of a playoff game

Briefly

Louisana State fires its head football coach

BATON ROUGE, La — LSU coach Cur-ley Hallman was fired today but will be al-lowed to coach the Tigers' final two games of the season. Hallman, under fire as the Tigers headed for their sikh straight losing season, will coach LSU (2-7) on Saturday against Tulane and Nov. 26 at Arkanss. In four years, Hall— man's record at LSU is 14-28.

Baseball payrolls would have

Baseball payrolls would have jumped 3% without a strike
NEW YORK — The amount of money paid to players would have gone up less than 3 percent this year without a strike, according to figures compiled by management's player relations committee.

The payrolls of the 28 clubs, absent a strike, would have been \$908,477,950, according to the figures. That's up from \$905,104,594 last year.

If the season-had been completed, the payroll total would have increased by about \$20 million more because of performance bonuses. Players carned \$9.38 million in performance bonuses this year, down from \$23,90 million in 1993.

Air Force has fighting chance

Air Force has fighting chance for bowl with win over Irish AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — An Air Force victory this weekend in South Bend, Ind., could go a long way toward earning a trip to the Southwest in December. A Copper Bowl official said Monday that the Falcons could clinch a spot in the Dec. 29 game in Tueson, Ariz, by beating struggling Notre Dame on Saturday. "The game ngainst Notre Dame is a determining factor for Air Force," said Copper Bowl executive director Larry Brown. "Right now they're: in the thick of things here, but a victory over Notre Dame would put them at the top of our list."

Vandal fans, Bronco boosters we want to hear from you

We want to hear from you Who will win this weekend's big game between the Idaho Vandals and Boise State Broncos? The Times-News is looking for local alumni and fans who have an opinion about the game. We're putting together a collection of quotes and predictions from Magic Valley fans and we want to hear from you! Call Brad Bowlin at 733-0931, ext. 229 or leave a message.

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Scorés and stats

Kimberly dominates Jerome in debut, 68-51

KIMBERLY - Kimberly looks tough this

KIMBERLY - Kimberly looks tough this year.

In their first regular season game Tucsday night, the Bulldogs dropped Jerome 68-51. Led by senior forward Tracy Arrossa; who poured in 22 points, Kimberly Ied early but was tied at 18 at the end of the first period. Starting center Jessica McEwen already was sitting down with four personal fouls. Arrossa sparked a second-quarter point run with six points, jumping Kimberly ahead 29-18 before the Tigers' Kim Burton hit a jumper to end the run. However the Bulldog's depth proved too much. Even with McEwen in foul trouble, Kimberly Coach John Miller was calm.

"We have a 101 of depth. I was able to play nine gifts effectively, and that gave us a huge advantage," said Miller.

Affiller was ellow certical about his team's offense.

Miller was also carried about offense.

"In the past, we have always had trouble scoring. Tonight the girls were much more aggressive offensively," Miller said.

Kimberly plays Shoshone Thursday.



Martina bows out in-1st-round-loss

NEW YORK (AP) —
All the flashes of brilliance that stamped Martina Navrailton's career,
for more than two
decades — the darting
volleys, the leaping
overheads, the chip-andcharge backhands —
were on display one last
time.

And in the end they just weren't nearly

And in the end they just weren't nearly enough.

Navratilova's storied career, 22 years marked by a record 167 singles titles, came to a close with a 6-4, 6-2 loss to Ganriela Sabatini on Tuesday night in the first round of the Virginia Slims Championships.

Neither the gift of seven double-faults by Sabatini, nor the monstop-cheers of Navratilova's fans at Madison Square Garden affected the outcome. Navratilova could muster only moments

muster only moments that recalled the great-

nicked un

Sabatini.
For the history books,
Navratilova's last shot
came at 9:24 p.m., a
backhand that drifted
wide crosscourt:
"I got blown off the
court tonight by someone who was playing in,
another: zone,"
Navratilova said, "If I

Navratilova said. "If I have to lose my last match to anyone, I'd want to lose it to Gabriela Sabatini because she's a very, very nice human being besides being a hell of a tennis player."

Navratilova began this most emotional night all

Mayratilova began this most emotional night all smiles and ended it, predictably, in tears, flowers in one hand, tissues in the other during the post-match ceremony.

"This is a chirophyraic moment"

"This is a schizophrenic moment," Navratilova said. "I don't know whether to

Eximberty pinys successive (1973) 68 (1974) 68 Minico rallies to down Blackfoot, 54-51

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

Times-News'sports editor

RUPERT "Down by 14 points in the fourth quarter, Minico's girls basketball team raillied to defeat Blackfoot Tuesday night, 54-51.

"I just stat there and shook my head," Spartan coach Jodie Mills said after watching her team outscore the Broncos 24-7 in the final period. "To play as poorly as we did tonight against a team like this and still win'rs real bonus!"

Minico, now 3-0, was ice cold in the first half, hitting just five of 18 shots from the field. Seven charities helped keep the halftime seore close, at 22-17, but Blackfoot appeared to have control. The due of Stefrey Layton and Alicia Williams were too tough for the Spartan defense inside and scored at will for three quarters.

three quarters.

Layton-also-displayed_the_outside_

when star forward Far-

missed a pair of-layups-on-fast break opportuni-ties. "I pulled

"I pulled her over and told her 'you're a good player. Don't go mental on me now." Mills said. Keannaaina, anguishing over the missed opportunities, picked up several nore steals, but was tentative on the

touch-hitting a pair-of-3-pointers to help Blackfoot to a 44-30 lead entering the final period.

Any hopes of a Minico co me back appeared lost appeared lost when star ferrourd Ferrou did tonight against a team like this and still win is a real

bonus.

— Jodie Mills, the tempo on us in that last quarter. It was some inexperience on our part, but hand 'ltro Minico —they came back strong," Blackfoot coach Gerald Humpherys said. That fast pace sent Minico to the foul line with regularity in the second half,

picked up the slack, scoring eight points in the final

when the Spartans built a 30-7 bulge in free-throw attempts.
Minico scored the first 16 points of the-final-period_going_ahead_on-Gillette's layup with 2:55 remaining. The Spartans caught a break with 1:11 left, when Layton went to the bench with her fifth foul.

Trailing by two points with 42 seconds remaining, Blackfoot had the ball, but was unable to come up with a clear shot. Spartan Torie Davis was fouled in a final flurty, and hit one free throw for the final margin.
Blackfoot falls to 1-1,
Minico's jayvee team also remained undefeated, winning the preliminary 47-44.

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All-American: Sharp as a Razorback



Corliss Williamson, in white, missed

Arkansas' Williamson

tops preseason honorees

The Associated Press

Corliss Williamson, one of the five starters returning to defending national champion Arkansas, led the AP preseason All-America team Tuesday, missing out on being a unanimous selection by one vote.

The 6-foot-1 junior was selected as the Southeastem Conference player of the year last season and capped his great sophomore campaign by being selected the Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four.

Williamson was named on 65 ballots from a 66-member national media panel and was joined on the preseason team by Joe Smith of Maryland, the second-leading vote-getter with 41, Michael Finley of Wisconsin, 39, Damon Stoudamire of Arizona, 37, and Shawa Respart of Michaels State, 32.

Damon Stoudamire of Arizona, 37, and Shawa Resper of Michigan State, 32. Randolph Childress of Wake Forest was the next-highest vote-getter with 22 votes. Williamson led the top-ranked Razorbacks in scoring and rebounding last season with averages of 204 and 77. He shot 03 percent from the field and was selected a second-team All-American after last season. Known for his strength and quickness,

Williamson was described by coach Nolan Richardson as "pound for pound, the strongest player in the world."

Smith burst onto the national scene last

strongest player in the world.

Smith burst onto the national scene last scason as the center for a young team and led the Terrapins to the NCAA West Regional semifinals where they lost to Michigan. He averaged 19.4 points and 10.7 rebounds and sus the third freshman to ever be selected a first-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference pick.

Finley is considered one of the more versatile players in the country. The 5-6 swingman averaged 20.4 points and 6.7 rebounds last season as he led the Badgers to their first NCAA tournament berth in 47 years.

Stoudamire, one of-the quickest-players-in-the country, was part of what was considered last season's best backcourt as the Wildeats reached the Final Four, Khalid Reves shas graduated and that leaves Stoudamire to improve on his averages of 18.3 points, 5-9 assists, 4.5 rebounds and 1.6 steals per game. Michigair State Fans spent the offseason-hoping Respert would decide to return for his senior year, the last as well for coach Jud Heattheote who has announced his retirement. The only returning first-team All-Big Ten selection, Respert averaged 24.3 points per game, shooling 48 percent from the field and 45 percent from 3-point range.

Poll eyes ISU, BSU to hoop it up.

BOISE .- Idaho State and Boise State will likely compete for the Big Sky Conference men's basketball crown, ac-

confing to a pre-season coaches poll.

But a poll of 33 sports writers and sportscasters gave the championship to daho-State under the direction of coach lerb Williams.

lerb Williams.

The Bengals and Boise State, coached by Bobby Dye, both had 46 points from the coaches, carning four first-place ones and three second-place votes each. own team.

In the media poll, Idaho State was the BIG SKY lone selection to capture the title with 246



tourth with 30 points, weoer state that with 29, Idaho was forecast in sixth place with 20. Northern Arizona was next with 12 and Eastern Washingtor finished up in 8th place with eight

finished up in 8th place with eight points.
In the media poll, Idaho State received 18 first place-tallies, Boise State 14 and Weber State received the remaining first place-vote.
The media rated Weber State, under the direction of Rob Abegglen, third with 165 points.
Montana with 160 points and Montana State with 145 finished fourth and fifth, respectively, Idaho held sixth place with 130 points. The poll finished with Northern Atizona at seventh place with 150 points and Eastern Washington last with 43.

Baseball owners cap off talks with new strategy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners could have made. a.new.labor. proposal to. players. months ago. They discussed different strategies and came up with alternate plans.

All the while, though, they stuck with their covered salary cap. It was a strategy that-didn't work, and a strategy that-will change Thursday.

The owners' new head negotiator, Red Sox—chief executive officer John Harrington, says, the owners will back off their salary cap proposal for the time being and make the players a new offer when talks resume in Herndon, Va., outside Washington.

"We've been discussing some alternative proposals we've had in thind for months, deciding which one to put on the table," Harrington said.

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The new buzzword is "tax."

"It's not a salary cap in the strictest terms,"

Harrington said Monday night from his home
in Massachusetts. "A tax concept can look .

like a salary cap, and any tax plan is meant to
put some controls on labor costs.

"All payrolls would be taxed at a low per-centage. All clubs would be affected above a certain level."

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Harrington would not discuss proposed tax rates. Others on the management team wouldn't even comment on the shift in offers. The union took a wait-and-see attitude. "There's no proposal — yet," union executive Mark Belanger-said.

"I wouldn't get overly optimistic about movement off the cap-because-there are tax-programs that are worse than a salary cap and tax programs that are worse than a salary cap and tax programs that are better," union lawyer Gene Orza said.

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At the general managers, meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz, there was little reaction. "I think at this point all we can do it so ontinue to do our baseball business and let the people in charge-there take care, of that business," said Wall Jocketty, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. "There's nothing we can do about it."

nout it,"
Doug Melvin, general manager of the exas Rangers, said, "We have to let them

handle it. We just have to wait and see."

A tax plan was discussed by owners and players during informal talks in early September, back when the some thought the season could still be saved.

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The players offered a plan whereby the top 16 revenue-producing clubs would pay a 1.6 percent of their income into a fund to be distributed to small-market dubs with lower rev-

enues.

A similar-tax-on-the-top-16-payrolls also would be redistributed.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig rejected the plan Sept. 9, saying the tax rate would be insignificant.

Harrington said the owners' new offer.

an inan 1941. Saying are tax rate would be insignificant. Harrington, said the owners 'new offer would be different. The details and proposed-rates were still being worked out Tuesday as owners talked on conference calls in preparation for Thursday's meeting with the union and mediator W.J. Usery.

Owners will caucus with Usery on Wednesday at a hotel near Dulles Airport. After that, both sides should 'be prepared to remain in negotiations for several days if necessary," Usery said in a letter Tuesday.

O'Neal dazzles to lead **Orlando over Bullets**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal dominated at both ends of the court, getting 29 points and 13 re-bounds as the Orlando Magic beat the Washington Bullets 122-102 on Tues-

Washington Bulles 122-102
day night.
O'Neal, the NBA's leading scorer,
also blocked five shots and had six assitss. Horace Grant added 21 points
and 13 rebounds to help the Magic
avenge a season-opening loss to the

Bullets.

Rex Chapman, who beat the Magic with a shot at the buzzer in the opener, leed Washington with 17 points.

Nick Anderson and Donald Royal and SI points spices that Anternee Hardaway 16 for Orlando. Scott Skiles, who had 11 assists, and Kevin Duckworth scored 16 points each for the Bullets.

Hawks 110, Celtics 94

ATLANTA (AP) — Stacey Augmon scored 27, points and Ken Norman added 19 points as, the Atlanta Hawks routed the Boston Celtics and Gromer teanmand Dominique Wilkins. Wilkins, the former Hawk now wearing Celtics green, managed only 16 points on 8-of-20 shooting as Atlanta, with five players in double figures, never trailed after a 14-0 ran gave the Hawks a 24-11 lead 7:36 into the game.

Heat 115, Mayericks 102

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Heat, behind Harold Miner's 23 points, carned their first victory of the season by bearing Dallas by beating Dallas

The win came after an 0-4 start, Miami's worst since its inaugural season in 1988.

Kevin Willis matched his season high with 24 points for Miami. Glen Rice added 16.

Ice added 10.

Jamal Mashburn, who scored 50 points Saturday against the Chicago Bulls, had to settle for 24 against Mia-

Pistons 99, 76ers 98

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)

Joe Dumars scored seven of his 20 points in the final five minutes, and

Pro basketball

the Detroit Pistons hung on to beat the Philadelphia 76ers.

Detroit won despite missing three of eight free throws in the final

three minutes.

Grant Hill led the Pistons with 22 points, and was followed by Dumars. Willie Burton, who had six 3-pointers, came off the bench to score 27, one short of his career high, and Clarence Weatherspoon added 25.

Nets 112, SuperSonics 106
EAST RUTHERPORD, N.J.
(AP) — Derrick Coleman broke out
of a slump by hitting seven of his
first eight shots and scoring 16 of
his 25 points in the first quarter to
lead the New Jersey Nets past the
Seattle SuperSonics.
Armon Gilliam added 19, points
and Kevin Edwards 18 as New Jersey opened a 20-point-halftime lead
in winning for only the second time
in seven games.

Cavaliers 89, Hornets 86,

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Chris

Mills hit a desperate 3-pointer at the

buzzer-in-regulation-and-Tyrone-Hillsank the go-ahead jumper in overtime as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat

the Charlotte Hornets 89-86 Tuesday

night.
The Hornets have dropped all 14 of their road games against Cleveland, the previous 13 at the Richfield Coliseum and now one at Gund Are-

Nuggets 112, Spurs 99

DENVER (AP) — Robert Pack scored a career-high 30 points and the Denver Nuggets held off a rally by the San Antonio Spurs to win their fourth straight, 112-99 Tuesday night.

Knee injury drops Beuerlein for 3-week loss



It's a Shawn Kemp'sandwich, with Nets Armon Gilliam, left, and Derrick Coleman doing the work of the bread:

drawn within two points, 81-79, on draft, made both buckets, a 3-pointed and a 10-foot jumper.

minute into the quarter.

Hammonds also had four defensive rebounds in the final four minutes; finishing with nine total.

Olajuwon scored 28 points,

Bucks 82, Pacers 81.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 28 points, helping the Houston Rockets hold off Sacramento for a 105-99 victory on Tuesday night and extending their season-opening winning streak to seven games.

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The Kings, who lost for the 23rdtime in their last 24 games in The
Summit, didn't go down easy, although they lost for the ninth
straight time to the Rockets.

The Rockets, who opened last season with an NBA record-tying 15
straight wins, had led at the end of the
first quarter in every game this season—
But the Kings recovered from a slow
start to take a 23-22 lead at the end of
the first quarter.

Strong 4th primes Filer win over Oakley

OAKLEY - Janalen Chandler sparkled all night to lead the Filer Wildcats to victory over Oakley. Chandler totaled 17 points, 15 from

She also did her part for the offense, "Chandler did a good job on (Katherine) Hale," according to Oakley coach. Neil Wyatt. Hale scored 16 points for the Homet offense. "They have

Neil Wyart. Hale scored 16 points for the Homet offense.

"They have a lot of depth and just. kept coming at us," Wyart said.

Oakley maintained a narrow lead in the first half, up by two at the first quarter-mark and ahead-by-one-at-the-half. But File' outscored the Homets 19-10 in the fourth quarter to pull away with the win.

Chandler was helped out on the offensive side by Marjorie Lutz, who scored 13 points.

— Erica Craney was Toakley's top' score for the night with 19 points.

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Buhl 56, Gooding 41

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GOODING - In their opening effort, the Gooding Senators were defeated by Buhl.
"It was a jitters night," said Gooding coach Jay Durfee. "I was happy with the way we played."
Connie Strickland totaled 16 points, the Senator's high scorer for the evening.

evening.
"Buhl's press early hurt us. And they shot well." Durfee said.
The Indians jumped out by ten after one quarter and kept Gooding at bay forthe rest-of-the-game as-Jenny-Black-put up 26 points for Buhl.

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Bliss 45, ISDB 33

—BLISS—Despite-the-Idaho School for the Deaf's height advantage, Bliss jumped out to an early lead and sus-

tained it.
"They have height, so we played a
press and pretty aggressive up front in
order to keep the ball away from the tall
girls," Bliss coach Diana Butler said.

Her strategy worked, as the Bliss de-ense held ISDB to five points in the

fense neu lasse first quarter.
LaNece Jensen and Elisha Drake had seven steals each and Carma Wilkins had 10 rebounds.

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Shoshone 60, Carey 40
SHOSHONE — Niki Soloaga and Becca Messick spared a fourth-quarter 25-point effort that carried hoshone to a 60-40 decision over Carey Tuesday night.
Soloaga hat 16 rebounds to go with her 19 points while the playmaking Messick had 14.
Although Carey managed just 10 points in the first half, it was down just 10 going into the final period.
Carey won the preliminary.

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MURTAUGH — Kelby Bennett
pulled Murtaugh out of a zone with
two early fourth-quarter three-point
ers to help Wendell beat the Devils
45-36 Tuesday night.

Murtaugh had, stayed within a
point in its zone but had to come out
with pressure after dropping behind
by seven.

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Wolverines 45, Tigers 24

RICHFIELD — The Wood River Wolverines dominated the inside; getting 24 points from Tara Pyle, in defeating the Richfield Tigers 45-24

Tuesday night.

Richfield managed just seven points in the first half to fall out of contention.

Wood River also won the jayvee game 28-18.

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Pirates 49, Pilots 40

- GLENNS FERRY — The Hagerman girls worked the offensive glass for second chances and putback points to beat Glenns Ferry 49.

glass for secondate back points to beat Glenns had points to beat Glenns had points. The Pirates took a five-point lead in the second quarter and pashed it slowly to the final margin.

Glenns Ferry won the opener 35-17.

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OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Agents for Chirs Webber as yet whey are listed for Chirs Webber as yet whey are listed for Chirs Webber as the Wariors with the Golden State Warrior stans. Falassha Erwin, Webber's attorned and co-agent, sald Tuesday one of the four teams is the Washington Bullets offer of forward from Gugliotta and a first-round druft choice. "We've got to try to talk to the Warriors and see if we can reach a resolution," Erwin said by telephone from Detroit. "That is his No. I priority, to be a Warrior." "Ye're walking a tightrope, negoting with the Warriors, seeing if we can make any headway, talking to other teams (about a trade), also trying to keep our options open to see if teams. The three other teams were not disable to the tree of the trans (about a trade), also trying to change and be softer. "In typing to change and be softer." In three other teams were not disable to the tree of the trans (about a trade), also trying to change and be softer. "In typing to change and be softer." In three other teams were not disable to the tree of the trans (about a trade), also trying to change and be softer. "In typing to change and be softer." In three other teams were not disable to the trans (about a trade), also trying to change and be softer. The three other teams were not disable to the trans (about a trade), also trying to change and be softer. "In the trans (about a trade), also trying to change and be softer. "In the trans (about a trade), also trying to change and be softer. The three other teams were not disable to the trans (about a trade), also trying to change and be softer. The three other teams (about a trade), also trying to change and be softer. The three other teams (about a trade), also trans the trans (about a trade) also the trans (about a trade), also trans the trans (about a trade), also trans the trans (about a trade), also trans the

haveslots open for an offer sheet."
The three other teams were not disclosed, although Minneapolis area newspanges, reported the Timber-wolves are interested.
Minnesota coach Bill Blair, whose team played Golden State on Tuesday night, said he knew of no contact between his team and the Warriors or Webber, Blair also said it would be difficult to trade for Webber. "He's a great player. I don't know what that (getting Webber) entails," Blair said. "I'm not going to give up'our great players."

our great players."

Webber, last year's rookie of the year, exercised his option to terminate

that," Nelson added, "But I have to ap-proach the game the way I approach: I can't give everything up." Erwin reiterated Tuesday that the problem wasn't Nelson but the team's unwillingness to give Webber an early especialise from a long-term con-tract.

tract.

Webber wants the right to leave any time between the second and fifth years of his contract, Erwin said, the said the Wariors were willing to allow an "out clause" but only at a later stage of the contract.

Webber, quoted Tuesday in the Contra Costa Times, said he would never demand the coach's removal as a reondition of his return.

Fox boosts sports den with pro golf tour

The Associated Press

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It would give the network its third major spots property. Fox outbid CBS for the rights to NFC football games and plans to regularly broadcast NHL games when — and if — the hockey exason begins.

Fox. spokesman. Vince Wladika said from New York that Executive Sports approached his company with the proposal. No one at Executive Sports aparached his company with the proposal. No one at Executive Sports was available for comment.

Greg Norman, long an outspoken proponent of a world tour for golf's leading players, reportedly met with Executive Sports officials Tuesday in Thousand Oaks, Califf., where his Shork Shootbul tournament will be. The Associated Press

For Broadcasting, looking to add another major property to its upstart sports division, will do-sponsor a new borling for unit p198_ml ohopes to lure the world's top players.

However, FGA Tour commissioner—Tim Finchem said Tuesday that PGA protessionals will not be allowed to play in such tournaments.

The new tour, which would consist of about eight tournaments of 20 to 40 players each, will be co-sponsored by Executive Sports as a Delray Beach, Fla. organization that manages and processions for investment of tournaments on the FGA_LPGA and Senior tours.

Finchem, speaking from his head-quarters in Ponto Veran, Fla., said the FGA estimated that Fox and Executive Sports was shorted and senior tours.

The Australian star did not immediately return a plone call from The Associated Press.

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I cam orthopedic surgeon Russell Chick recommended surgery and performed the operation. Coach Buddy Ryan said Jay Schroeder-would start Sunday Schroeder-would st

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona Cardinals quarterback Steve Beuerlein had surgery Tuesday to repair rom cartilage in his left knee.

The Cardinals said Beuerlein came through the 1½-hour, arthroscopic procedure in good shape and was expected to return in two to Inree weeks. Beuerlein partially tore the medial mediscus Sunday during the Cardinals' first offensive series against the New York Giants. He continued to play and directed both second-half scoring drives in a 10-9 victory which left the Cardinals at 4-6.

but if something happened, I don't mind throwing Mae in there, because I know he! do a good job."—Schroeder hit 20 of 36 passes for 221 yards as the Cardinals ended an 0.3 start by beating Minnesota 17.7 on Oct. 2. A week later, he three interceptions in his first nine passes, and Dallas humiliated the Cardinals. 38-3. That performance allowed Beuerlein to regain the starting job.

allowed Beuerlein to regain the starting job.
But Ryon said Schroeder's play against the Vikings earned him the mod with Beuerlein out.
"Both of them campo in and win-but 1 think right now for the team that we're facing that we need the guy with the big arm," Ryan said, turning sarcastic about the Eagles. "Think they're No. 5 in offense in the league and No. 2 on defense, so it's just a privilege for us to be on the same field,"
He said the fact that Schroeder

he said the fact that Schroeder, threw five interceptions in two-plus games was no worry because the team went to a run-oriented attack which has produced three wins in five games.

Ryan said the offensive game plans, criticized as unimaginative, have proven their worth by reducing turnovers — opponents picked off lo passes in the first six games; one - 16 passes in the first six games; one in the last five.

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Transactions

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Sports

Locals take 8th place in national tourney

TWIN FALLS - Five local bowlers brought home the 8th-place trophy from the ABC National Tournament in Mobile, Ala. earlier this year.

The team of Roil Dawson, Jerry Miller, Roger LeClair, Lenny Blakey and Rick Minier combined for a pinfall of 3,194.

Each team member bowled three games.

The finish is the highest ever for an Idaho team.



Jerry Miller, left, and Ron Dawson, both of Twin Falls, show off their trophy from the ABC National Tournament in Mobile, Ala.

Rupert woman places at Merit Bowling Tournament

BUHL - Only one Magic Valley bowler finished near the top of the standings in this week's aftare championship, of the Merit Bowling Tournament at the Sunset Bowl.

Tournament at the Sunset Bowl.

Deon Fassett of Rupert rolled a 724 series, good enough for third place in the women's division.

Buth L Only one Magic Valley bowler finished near the top of the work and the men's side with 759, while Cara Golver of Moreland won the women's with 745.

Those two will travel to Reno, Nev. in Bowling Pro/Am Championships.

Adult soccer season concludes

Christian Bookstore team cap-tured the season championship of the Twin Falls Associated Soccer League with a 5-1 record. Christian Bookstore team cap-tured the season championship of the Twin Falls Associated Soccer League with a 5-1 record. followed by the Futballers, 3-2-1, the Hot Spurs, 2-4 and-off the Twin Falls Associated Soccer League with a 5-1 record. followed by the Futballers, 3-2-1, the Hot Spurs, 2-4 and-off the Twin Falls Associated The Hot Spurs won the post season tournament, going under-feated in three games.

ond, with two wins and a loss. Hotsy finished the tourney with the same record-but its loss to the Futballers threw Hotsy into third.

The Green Horners placed fourth, Trailblazers fifth and sixth place went to St. Edwards.

Seniors thrive at championships

The Idaho State Senior
Championship Tournament concluded last weekend with 222
entries. Bowler who are members
of the Idaho State Men's and
Women's Bowling Associations
participated in the event. The tournament is divided into 8 divisions
(four for men and four for women).
In the A division (70 years and
older) for men the winners were:
Donald Nitz (Stites). Cless Olhey.
(Blackfoot). Frank Tanikuni

older) for men the winners were:
Donald Miz (Stites). Cless Oliney.
(Blackfoot), Frank Tanikuri
(Homedale), Don Gummersall
(Boise), Vern Smith (Twin Falls),
Lee Andeson (Idahor Falls), Henry
Buchanan (Twin Falls).
Twinners in He A division for
women were: Margaret Biossale
(Twin Falls), Lois Messerole
(Emmett)-Betty-Heiken-(Built)Edith Dell Logan (Boise), Joycelyn
Bolz (Fruitand), Norma Pickens
(Twin Falls), Sherry Sather
(Onario, Or).
B division (age 65-69) for men:
Dallis Brown (Filer), Marion
Kennedy (Nampa), Olto Brennecke
(Pocatello), Bud Jerome (Boisg),
Nathan Dale (Twin Falls).
B division women: Betty Blake
(Blackfoot), Ruth Goldsherry
(Idaho-Falls) Dorothy Gummersall
(Boise), Georgia-Ryan-Kyooskia).
Top men in the C division (6064) were: Howard Harder (Buhl),
Vernon Owens (Stites), Robert
Ross (Pocatello), Bill Freeman
(Twin Falls).
Ladies in the C division: Wilda
Jean Ansteri (Stites). Elizabeth

(Twin Falls).
Ladies in the C division: Wilda Jean Ansten (Stites), Elizabeth Gregg (Boise), Micki, Wecks (Kooskia), Leola Batley (Paul), D-division (55-59) for the men; Duane Thompson (Pocatello), Delibert Leslie (Boise), Ken Courtney (Twin Falls), Tom Glass (Twin Falls)

Outdoors

All around you

and in

The Times-News

every Thursday.

Thelma Tucker

The ladies in the D division were: Ann Graefe (Twin Falls), Betty Moon (Pocatello), Nancy Bond (Twin Falls), Cora Kendull (Aberden), The winners in each division will represent the State of Idaho at the

represent the State of Idaho at the National Senior's Tournament. The women will bowl in Tueson, Ariz, and the men in Reno, Nev. The National Tournaments will be in May 1995. In addition to the prize fund, winners will receive a prepaid entry into the tournament plus a bowling shirt acknowledging that they are Idaho Champions.

Advancing to the State finals from the in-house qualifying for the Merit Tournament at the Magic Bowl are Timi Gentry 677, Dave Divett and Courtney Kreft 678.

Our best wishes to Cathy McGowan of Twin Falls as she bowls the Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour in Las Vegas at the Showboat Nov. 13-20.

The Southern Idaho Classic Tour for November will be at 11 a.m. Nov. 27 at the Ranch Bowl in Gooding. Call 934-4034 for addi-tional information.

Entries close for the Idaho State Women's Tournament-on Do Get those entries mailed.

The Black Oil team bowling on the Latecomers League at the Bowladrome had an interesting afternoon to say the least. Ulanond Back Sorranto Sport Blka Blyaaway Entry

-Lan Black rolled 153,-125, 104. Nita Black had games of 131, 168, and 149 and their anchor person Lois Bragg came through with 126-127 and 157. The remarkable feat was when-the team games were added together: they all three were exactly the same score 620 with handicap. Also worth mentioning, is the fact that they won all four games.

Congratulations goes to Doug McQueen, 289, 267, 234 for a 790, series and Bob Leazer 259, 257, and, 268 for a 784 series.

268 for a 784 series.

ODDS AND ENDS: Lynn
Pearson rolled a 216 triplicate
score...Dan-Nichols-with-a-160.
average rolled a 265, Sallie
Watkins with a 127 average
rolled a 213 game... Diane
Newton rolled a 264, 201 and
177 for her highest series ever
\$582... Loren Weston with a 149
average rolled his first ever 200
game - a 241...Marvin Frazier
picked the 7-9-10. Hazel Yates
to the proper series of the property Wilhelm 73, Walter Robinson 72, Joe Feusahrens 69, Margo Marcantonio 62, Ciera Johansen 56...Adults most pins over aver-age: Karen Scovel 135, Ken Courtney 127, Brace Major 123, Ann Dean 115, Joe Robenhorst 97 and Kelli Lamm 98.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column. To contact her, call 733-4357.

Scores and stats

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"I really thought I would never win a Rawlings Gold Glove," he said. "I redit this award to a lot of patience and perseverence. With five batting tilles, I wanted to prove that I could play defense."

Griffey won his fifth straight Gold-Glove, while Alomar, Langston, and White each won their fourth in a row. White has earned six overall; the record for an outfielder is I 2 by Willie-Mays and Roberto Clemente.

"My goal is 10 get 10." White said-"I work to keep my legs in shape. I'm

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Season is golden for 2 Yankees

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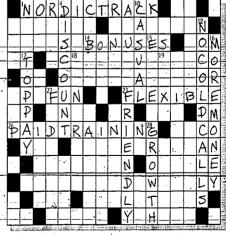
"Baseball was known as more of a power game, but it has started to come around and fans are enjoying defense and appreciating its importance," siad Lofton. Griffey had 12 assists and a fielding percentage of .983. Rodriguez, only 22, Led AL catchers in games started (96) and fielded .992. Langston started 18 games and had Don Mattingly won his record ninth Gold Glove at first base and New York Yankees teammate Wade Boggs carned his first-ever at third base in AL awards announced Tuesday. Ken Griffey Ir. Of Seattle became the first AL outfielder to win five straight Gold Gloves and California pitcher Mark Langston won his sixth overall. Toronto second baseman Roberto. 26. IVhal will help you succeed (2 words) led AL catchers in games started (95) Langston started 18 games and had 27 putous. He won Gold Gloves with Seattle in 1984-88 and has carned four straight with California. "I want to dedicate this to the memory of Jimmir Resse because he had; a great deal to do with my fielding success, as well as the defensive skills of -ny tennumster, langston stall. Resse, a former roommate of Babe Ruth on the Yankess and a longtime Angels coach, died this year at 92 after 78 years in pro ball. pitcher Mark Langston won his sixth overall. Toronto.second.baseman.Roberto. Alomar, Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel.colificiders Devon White of Toronto and Kenny Lofton of Cleveland and Texas eather I van Rodrigues all were repeat winners and the same of Mattingly a better defensive player now the when I won my first Gold Glove 1988 because of my knowledge of the bitters." 18 hitters." White committed six errors and had Ó a .978 fielding percentage. Lofton led AL outfielders with 13 assists and had a .993 fielding percentage in winning his second straight award.

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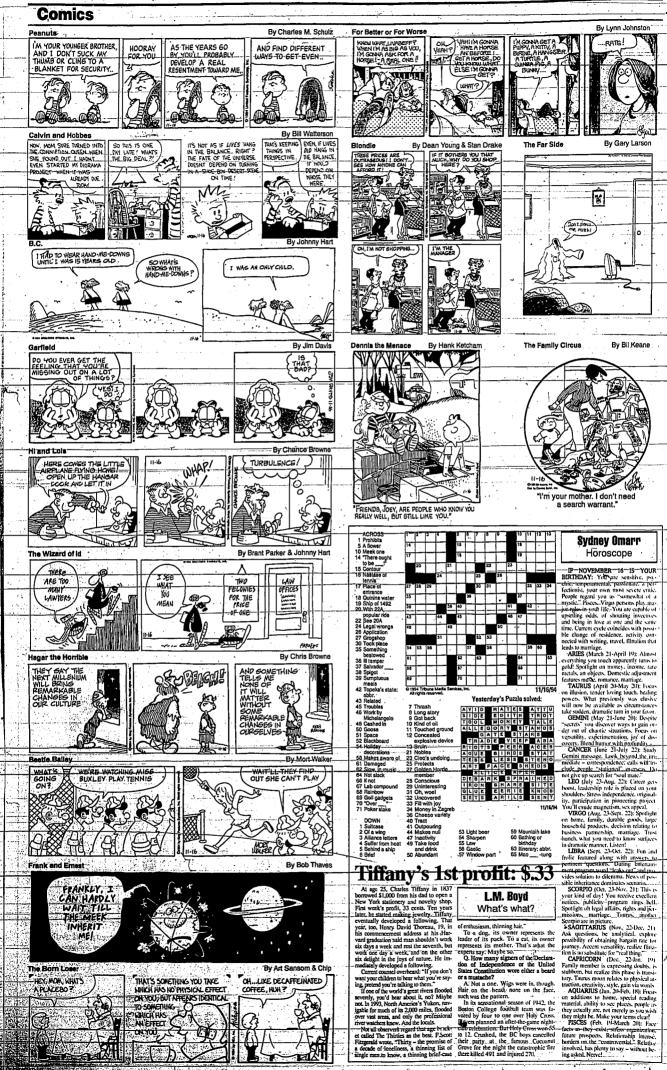
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Factories, retailers drive economic growth

WASHINGTON — Factory produc-tion and retail buying posted strong gains in October in the latest signs the economy continues to grow even as the Federal Reserve raises interest rates.

After declining in September for the first time in 17 months, industrial production was back on track last month as it rose 0.7 percent, the government

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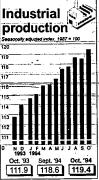
—The Federal-Reserve-also-said-the-advance was accompanied by the high-est operating rate in 15 years at the nation's mines, factories and utilities.

Led by factories, industries were operating at 84.9 percent of capacity in October—the highest rate since 85.1 percent in February 1980. Analysts say an operating rate of around 85 percent can signal the start of bottlenecks and rising prices.

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The Commerce Department reported that retail sales surged 1.1 percent in October, a fifth straight advance, with car and truck buying leading the way.

"These data are telling us we have a strong economy. There was no letup in



momentum going into the fourth quar-jer," said economist Carl Palash of



MCM Moneywatch, a New York City forecasting firm.

The Fed's policy-making Federal Open Market Committee, worried that economic growth will lead to higher in-flation, raised short-term interest rates for the sixth time this year.

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The increase of 0.75 percentage
point, in the discount rate the Fedcharges member banks was the larges
since May 1981. The widely anticipated boost came after the October data
were announced.
The October gain in industrial production took place despite the fourth,
straight drop in output at the nation 3
utilities. Utility-production, down 0.7
percent in September, slipped 0.5 percent in October as much of the nation
continued to experience unseasonablywarm weather.
Overall production declined 0.1 percent in September, the first dip since
May 1993. Output-rose-0.8-percent in
October after remaining unchanged the
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National grain car council created

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GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—U.S.
sen. Jim Exon has announced the creation of a National Grain Car
Council.
—"I, believe the Interstate Commerce Commission very shortly will
be asking for varianteers from
nound the country" to form a council to allowher grain car shortages:
Exon told the Nebrask Grain and
Feed Association.
The council will include representaives of railroads, grain shippers
and receivers, and train manufacturers.

ers.

ICC Chairman Gail McDonald, who accompanied Exon on
Monday, said the National
Grain Car Council could be operational in about a month.
One of the biggest problerst grain
dealers have with the railroad com-

panies is yearly changes in rules.
Union Pacific Railroad recently
changed its rail car distribution policy from allocating cars on a fouryear average to allocating. 70 percent
of the average number of cars disributed in the past two years, said
Ron Zigaafoos, member services director of the grain association.
Not only are grain dealers losing
10 percent of their rail carsh-but-often the railroad is unable to provide
enough cars to meet the promised
70 percent, he said.
Dealers try to get around that by
buying Cortificates of Transportation, which guarantee delivery of a
certain number of rail cars.
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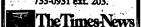
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When the club queen fails to drop, South discards his low club on dummy's beart jack and ruffs a club to set up the suit. Finally, a trump to dummy's ace completes the job, as Weat's last trump is drawn and South's diamond loser goes on one of dummy's clubs.

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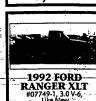






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