

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny this morning with increasing afternoon clouds. Light east winds. Highs around 60 degrees. Lows from 35 to 45 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Jerome sludge seizes trucks
Trucks mired in sludge have become a common occurrence at the city's sewage treatment plant.

Page A5

Hospital leader quits

Twin Falls accountant Larry Braga told county commissioners he will not continue his membership on the county hospital's board.

Page A5

Sports

Threepeat bid

College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud likes the early schedule his Eagles will face in the national tournament in Miami next week.

Page B1

League's highest honors

Seattle's Randy Johnson didn't always want to be known as strictly a fastball pitcher. Now he'll be remembered as the American League Cy Young winner.

Page B1

Holiday entertaining

Decked out for the holidays?
Not your house. Yourself.

Page C1

Accessories make difference
Spruce up your home for holiday entertaining.

Page C2

Looking for a craft idea?
Here's a Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer treat holder.

Page C2

Let's bake some bread
This Twin Falls cook will tell you how.

Page C9

Opinion

Simplify, simplify
Gov. Phil Batt wants to make life easier for voters, and today's editorial says he's right.

Page A8

Nation

Hazards of shopping
Shopping carts injure 25,000 children every year and should be redesigned for safety, pediatric researchers recommend.

Page A3

Widespread risks
Most American women have at least one of the risk factors cited in 41 percent of the breast cancer cases, scientists say.

Page A4

World

Bomb toll rises
As investigators begin their work at the bombing site in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, another death brings the blast toll to seven.

Page A10

Inside

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Sports.....1-3
Nation.....3-4	Legal notices...4
Local.....5	Classified.....4-10
Obituaries.....6	
Opinion.....8	Section C
Money.....9	Food/Home/1-10
World.....10	Gardening.....2-5
	Dear Abby.....6
	Comics.....8
	Movies.....9

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Verbal budget war escalates

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — With the Smithsonian's museums shuttered and federal workers sent home in droves, the Clinton administration and Republican leaders failed to reach accord on the budget Tuesday and sharply attacked each other over a partial government shutdown.

"At this time, I have to tell you we are at an impasse," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said after several hours of talks with GOP leaders ended without agreement.

With the shutdown less than one day old, however, Republicans moved to shelter certain politically popular programs from disruption.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said legislation would likely begin moving "in the next day or two" to reopen facilities such as Social Security offices so new applications could be taken, veterans' offices, passport facilities and possibly national parks.

Both sides seemed to be digging in, though, on the overall issue of getting the entire government back into operation.

"Let's say 'Yes' to balancing the budget, but let us together say 'No' to these deep and unwise cuts in education, technology, the environment, Medicare and Medicaid," Clinton said in an assault on the GOP budget priorities.

Gingrich quickly retaliated, saying Clinton was accusing the GOP of "phony cuts that do not exist." He said the president's own balanced-budget proposal would perpetuate deficits forever, and he challenged Clinton to help negotiate a seven-year plan to erase deficits "without baloney."

The first effects of the shutdown were felt as the political positioning unfolded, although essential services such as the nation's defense, air traffic control system and prison operations were maintained without interruption.

Some 800,000 of the 2.1 million federal civilian workers in Washington and around the world had a place to go — home from their offices after reporting to work and being told their services were nonessential.

The American Federation of Government Employees filed a lawsuit challenging the administration's handling of the situation, including its definition of essential workers and its authority to require them to work without knowing when they would be paid.

A federal judge scheduled a hearing for Thursday.

At the White House, spokesman Mike McCurry replied with an abrupt "Yes," when asked if he thought the government would remain shut down today, and he said the standoff could be lengthy.

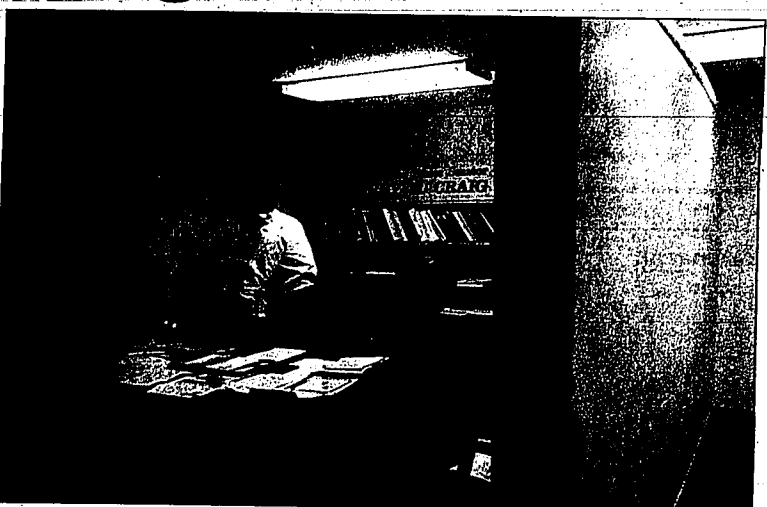
The inconvenience permeated even the Senate's private preserve. Republicans gathering for their weekly senators' lunch dined on Domino's pizza — cheese, vegetable and sausage toppings, they said — because the Senate's restaurants were closed.

Senior White House aides met at midday with key lawmakers, the two sides arranging themselves around a green, felt-covered table in one of the Senate's committee meeting rooms. They reconvened a few hours later, but that session, like the first, yielded no agreement.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said no further meetings had been set, although staff contacts would continue.

And with the government's routine borrowing authority expiring as well, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said he would take unspecified steps "to avert the default that will otherwise take place."

The shutdown was triggered Monday night when Clinton vetoed legislation necessary to maintain government spending.



Michael Mathews, regional director for Sen. Larry Craig's Twin Falls office, faced an increased amount of work Tuesday with the 'furlough' of staff assistant Barbara Myers.

Shutdown idles 34 in senators' offices

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Spokesmen for Idaho's two U.S. senators bristle at the slightest hint that their 34 furloughed employees aren't essential.

Following orders from Senate leadership to retain only essential employees, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne looked through his office and told 19 employees not to report to work until a budget reconciliation between Congress and President Clinton ends the government shutdown.

Sen. Larry Craig sent 15 employees on a temporary vacation Tuesday, the first day of the shutdown.

The locals join thousands of other "non-essential" government employees free to play a round of golf, including those in the Departments of Education

and Labor. But that doesn't mean they're not highly valuable members of the congressional staff, the spokesmen say.

"Non-essential" is a bureaucratic term, it doesn't mean we can operate with 15 less employees," said Craig spokesman Bryan Wilkes.

The shutdown does mean that Craig's remaining 23 employees will focus on legislative action, Wilkes said. Letters will go unlogged and unanswered for now.

Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snyder said the furloughed employees are "very essential. Sen. Kempthorne has said it's

regrettable, but we must comply with the regulations in event of a government shutdown."

Kempthorne has closed down his Idaho offices, leaving 14 to 16 workers in Washington, D.C.

Case workers have been dismissed for a few days, and won't be able to intervene for people who have run into problems with federal agencies, Snyder said. They also won't be able to track or act on natural resources issues or receive questions from Idahoans.

Each senator gets about \$1.5 million a year to hire staff and buy supplies.

Please see ESSENTIAL/A2



Craig



Kempthorne

Tourists find many parks closed

The Associated Press
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Arches National Park Superintendent Noel Poe was delivering the bad news personally Tuesday to cars lined up to get into the park adjacent to the Colorado River.

Three of the four in line were occupied by foreign tourists.

One carried four French tourists who were spending three weeks in the United States touring national parks.

"I had to tell them we're out of money," and the park was closed, Poe said. "Maybe they'll go to Las Vegas."

Parks throughout the West and the rest of the nation were closing because of the budget impasse. All but essential staff, rangers and

maintenance workers were being furloughed. For many Rocky Mountain parks, the impact was limited because many facilities are closed for winter and tourist numbers are down.

Grand Canyon was still drawing 15,000 daily and spokeswoman Maurine Oltrogge said, "We're not locking them out."

No fees will be collected and services, other than emergency medical service, will be curtailed, Oltrogge said.

Poe said the couple of dozen campers already in Arches would be allowed to stay.

Mesa Verde, which was drawing a couple hundred tourists daily, closed.

After three months, the people were sick of eggs, but their total cholesterol had only edged up only modestly, to 233. Half the increase was in good cholesterol, the HDL, or high-density lipoprotein cholesterol, which protects people from heart disease.

Please see CLARK/A2

Conference welcomes prosecutor Clark as hero

The Associated Press
LONG BEACH, Calif. — The pressure-filled O.J. Simpson trial instilled in Marcia Clark her first true sense of self-esteem, the prosecutor told a cheering crowd Tuesday in her first public speech since Simpson's acquittal.

Clark received a hero's welcome from 6,800 people at a women's conference. She received three standing ovations, a reception considerably louder than that given the

host, Gov. Pete Wilson. Clark joked about her sudden fame from the case, saying she "burst out laughing" upon seeing a tabloid headline that she would marry fellow prosecutor Chris Darden.

"It gave me the best laugh of the day," chuckled Clark, who has a \$4.2 million deal to write a book about the Simpson case.

Darden later left a message asking, "Where's my ring?" she said. Clark caused a stir when she spoke of a big case in which she didn't

want to file charges but was overruled by a male superior.

"Before this trial began, there was a decision that had to be made about whether or not there was enough evidence to bring charges, murder charges," Clark said. "I reviewed the evidence and I said no. The officers didn't like my answer, and as they're entitled to do, they went over my head."

Most people in the audience appeared to take Clark to mean the Simpson case, but she later ex-

plained she was referring to a different case two years earlier.

"My superior pondered the matter, examined it, and decided that he would override my decision," she said. "I immediately began to doubt myself."

Clark, who did not mention the police agency involved, said she felt better about herself after two other supervisors agreed with her that the evidence was lacking and that her instincts had been correct. But, she

It's sunny side up for eggs now, but hold that bacon

The Associated Press
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Medical opinion on eggs is starting to turn sunny side up. The latest evidence is a study showing that even people with moderately high cholesterol may be able to eat two a day without harm — as long as they lay off the bacon.

Cholesterol in the bloodstream is bad for the heart. And since eggs have lots of cholesterol, experts have long assumed they must be bad, too. However, the reality is turning out to be more complicated.

"Two eggs a day don't make much difference if you follow a low-fat diet," said Barbara M. Retzlaff, a dietitian who presented the latest study Tuesday at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

Most of the evidence on eggs has come from experiments on healthy people with normal cholesterol levels. The study presented Tuesday was conducted on people whose blood cholesterol levels averaged 227, which is somewhat above the recommended cutoff of 200.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Nov. 15
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High
COEUR D'ALENE	58°
LEWISTON	57°
BOISE	50°
IDAHO FALLS	53°
TWIN FALLS	61°
POCATELLO	55°

Forecast: Mostly sunny this morning then increasing afternoon cloudiness. Highs around 60. East winds 5 mph. Tonight variable high cloudiness. Lows 35 to 45. Thursday partly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny this morning then increasing afternoon cloudiness. Highs around 60. East winds 5 mph. Tonight variable high cloudiness. Lows 35 to 45. Thursday partly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Highs upper 40s to upper 50s.
Saturday cloudy and mild with rain likely. Lows in the 30s. Highs 45 to 55.
Sunday partly cloudy and mild with a slight chance of rain. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs 45 to 55.

Wood River Valley

Sunny this morning with increasing high clouds toward evening. Highs around 50. Tonight variable cloudiness. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday mostly cloudy. Highs around 50.

Treasure Valley

Patchy morning low clouds and fog otherwise increasing cloudiness today. Highs 55 to 60. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight variable cloudiness. Lows 40 to 45. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs around 60.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny and a little cooler today. Highs in the 60s. Tonight fair skies. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Thursday variable high cloudiness. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm today. Highs upper 60s to around 70. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy and continued warm. Lows near 40. Highs mid- and upper 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

High pressure with light winds and fair skies were common over Idaho late in the day Tuesday. A Pacific weather system is expected to enter the north and central sections today and reach the south by Thursday bringing expectations of more rain for Idaho. High temperatures Tuesday were mostly in the 50s, although some readings in the south climbed into the 60s, although some readings in the south climbed into the 60s, although some readings in the south climbed into the 60s. Winds were generally southerly but light. There were a few reports of light precipitation from eastern Idaho and north of the Salmon River. Those included Coeur d'Alene, Lovell and Rexburg all with .01, inch and Mullan with .02 inch. There were also reports of dense fog Tuesday morning in the Pocatello, Boise and Mountain Home areas with some other areas reporting fog which dissipated later in the day.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Forecast: A windy storm spread snow along much of the Appalachians Tuesday, while in the West unseasonably warm air pushed into Montana. Snow fell from the southern Appalachians to the lower Great Lakes and into the mountains of New England. By mid-afternoon, as much as 9 inches of snow had fallen in western Maryland and at higher elevations of northern West Virginia, with 10 inches in northwestern New Jersey. Up to a foot of snow was possible from West Virginia and Maryland through Pennsylvania into west-central New York and the National Weather Service said 2 feet could accumulate by Wednesday evening in West Virginia's higher counties. The counterclockwise circulation around the storm also was expected to pick up moisture from the Great Lakes and generate heavy lake-effect snow in parts of southeastern Michigan, northeastern Ohio, northwestern Pennsylvania and western New York. The storm produced heavy rain along the coast from Chesapeake Bay into New England. The rain, combined with heavy surf and wind gusting to more than 40 mph, created a threat of flooding in coastal areas. Elsewhere around the Great Lakes, Muskegon, Mich., on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, chilled to a record low of 15. On the northern Plains, patches of freezing rain were scattered over eastern Montana and North Dakota during the morning. On the western side of the Continental Divide, however, high pressure spread warmer temperature across much of the West. Missoula, Mont., warmed to a record high of 54. The previous record of 53 had stood since 1948. The lowest wind chill, the rating based on wind speed and temperature, was 16 below zero at Marquette.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	40	39	06
Atlanta	48	35	04
Boston	48	35	04
Chicago	48	35	04
Dallas	65	40	00
Denver	66	29	00
Des Moines	39	24	00
Detroit	38	23	00
Honolulu	84	73	00
Indianapolis	51	37	00
Indianapolis	39	30	00
Kansas City	53	23	00
Las Vegas	61	45	00
Los Angeles	74	56	00
Memphis	47	35	00
Miami Beach	75	59	00
Minneapolis	36	26	01
New Orleans	62	50	00
New York	45	40	78
Oklahoma City	62	32	00
Omaha	61	35	00
Phoenix	81	55	00
Pittsburgh	34	33	36
Portland, Me.	39	24	11
Portland, Ore.	66	51	00
Reno	71	30	00
San Diego	67	40	00
Salt Lake City	66	40	00
San Francisco	72	53	00
Seattle	65	53	04
Spokane	69	48	01
Washington	40	37	120

Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	49	46	ir.
Burley	67	43
Fairfield	61	39
Gooding	61	37
Hogerton	57	38
Idaho Falls	50
Jerome	60	41
Lewiston	54	41	01
Malden	64	33
Malta	51
McCall	46	35
Pocatello	60	37
Salmon	38	35
Stanley	59
Sun Valley	59	12

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:30 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Nov. 15; Dec. 6.
Nov. 23: first quarter, Nov. 30: full, Dec. 6.
Visible planets: Morning, none.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Moon, trio of planets join in celestial huddle

During the third week of November, the three planets will be low in the southwestern sky and within 5 degrees of one another. On Thursday, Mars will pass 1 degree south of Jupiter. On the 19th, Venus, named after the goddess of love, brushes by the Jovian sphere almost as closely. Venus, chasing Mars across the sky night after night, finally catches the red planet at dusk on the 22nd. The two planets will be cheek to cheek, separated by a mere 0.2 degree. A sliver of new moon will join the trivium late on Thanksgiving evening, hanging near Jupiter and not far from Venus and Mars. The last time these three planets and the moon were grouped so closely was June 1991. The three planets will gather together again, sans moon, in October 2015.

Special education gets funds

Much of the increased school spending in the past 25 years has gone not to regular classrooms but for educating disabled children, counseling and other "social welfare" functions, an economists' group said Tuesday. The study by the Economic Policy Institute disputes conservatives' argument that regular school spending has jumped dramatically while learning has plummeted. And it drew immediate criticism. "Certainly, special education accounts for a piece of the growth, but the growth in spending is very substantial, and schools have not improved," said Charles Finn, a former Reagan administration education official who works for the conservative Hudson Institute. EPI researchers argue that the study throws new light on the fact that schools handle many tasks beyond just academics, such as helping disabled children. "The widespread belief... that there have been vast new amounts of money poured into regular education with no results is just wrong," said researcher Richard Rothstein. In addition to fueling school spending fights, the findings worried advocates for disabled children. "Our kids are not using more of their share of resources, when you look at individual districts. And when educators are asked to justify their education," he added, "Janice Ruppman, a mother in Fairfax, Va. But parents and superintendents in a handful of districts have begun disputing the amount they must spend on mentally and physically disabled students."

'New car smell' replaces chocolate in crayons

Children who get hungry while they're coloring won't be as tempted to eat their art now that Crayola has replaced food-scented crayons with a new batch of aromas. Mouthwatering favorites such as coconut, licorice, chocolate, cherry and blueberry were phased out Tuesday, replaced by scents children will recognize but not hunger for, such as baby powder, leather jacket, dirt, cedar chest and the ever-popular "new car smell." Parents had been calling Crayola's owner, Binney & Smith Co., worried that children would eat the chocolate-scented crayon.

Clark

Continued from A1
In her speech, Clark said it wasn't until the Simpson trial that she could confidently make her own decisions and stick to them without seeking the approval of others, particularly men. "It was in this trial that I learned once and for all to trust my own instincts, to look within for the final decisions... whether anyone gave me the stamp of approval or not," Clark said. Clark never mentioned the Simpson case by name, but referred to it in passing when she suggested that the camera in the courtroom shaped the proceedings. She didn't elaborate. As she spoke her picture was beamed to two big screens on either side of the dais. Clark urged the audience of mostly professional women to use her experience as an example and to trust themselves and their own choices. She said the answer to acquiring self-esteem is "really simple." "Do it the old-fashioned way. You earn it," she said, receiving a round of applause. "You earn it by doing it and being conscious of the fact that you're doing it. In essence, you prove it to yourself." Clark's speech was one of the highlights of the "Call to Action" Conference for Women, billed by Wilson officials as the largest one-day nonpartisan seminar on women's issues in the nation.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways across Idaho Tuesday, with wet roads in northern and western Idaho and areas of fog throughout the state. Road conditions: U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, wet; wet, fog. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry, wet; Lookout Pass, dry, wet. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Lolo Pass, wet. Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa area, wet; Boise area, dry; wet, fog; Bliss-Utah line, dry. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry. Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry, wet, fog, caution for rocks; Lowman-Banner, dry, wet, rolling rocks. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, fog; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ash-ton, dry, patchy fog; Ashton-Montana line, wet, fog. U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry. Idaho 51 — Wet, fog. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, fog. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena-Sun Valley, dry. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Mendocino, dry. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry. U.S. 91 — Dry. Idaho 28 — Dry, icy spots, fog.

Essential

Continued from A1
In the House of Representatives, neither Reps. Mike Crapo or Helen Chenoweth, who each run on an annual office budget of \$568,000, are giving their employees a break. "We have declared all employees in our office essential," said Crapo spokeswoman Susan Wheeler. She touted the congressman's frugality in filling only 14 of 18 staff positions allowable under House guidelines. "I'm not sure if Crapo's office are running 25-to-40 percent of staffing down the government, she said. Chris Bershers, Chenoweth's spokeswoman, gave much the same answer. The congresswoman employs 15 people. But all the farflung aren't going to save the government any money. House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole have notified released employees that they will receive back pay. "We are committed to restoring any lost wages in a subsequent funding bill," they wrote. That too played into the decision not to cut staff, Wheeler said. "If we're going to get paid, we better show up," she said. Meanwhile, the Forest Service announced that it would not shut down Tuesday because the agency had money left over from last fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30. "The Office of Management and Budget has advised the Department of Agriculture that... we are to continue working," Ag Secretary Dan Glickman said, according to a Forest Service news release.

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Ty Kandell, circulation director
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News

Clark Walawa, managing editor
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Nation



The Russian-built docking module, top, is connected with the space shuttle Atlantis' orbiter docking system, bottom, on Tuesday in this television image.

After construction, it's on to docking 'ballet'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — First came the construction work. Next up was the ballet — astronauts gingerly guiding shuttle Atlantis to the Russian space station Mir for a risky docking maneuver, 245 miles above Earth.

The docking — the second executed by Mir and a U.S. shuttle — was scheduled to take place early today. A collision could breach the two pressurized spacecraft and kill all eight crew members aboard.

"It's pretty much a ballet of concentrated effort that we'll be doing to make sure that we get this quarter-million-pound spaceship docked with Mir," said Chris Hadfield, a Canadian astronaut aboard Atlantis.

On Tuesday, the five astronauts installed a tunnel in Atlantis' cargo bay, clearing the way for the linkup. "It was really comforting," flight director Bill Reeves said of the successful assembly job.

Hadfield was the key player Tuesday, deftly lifting the tunnel from Atlantis with the shuttle robot arm and positioning it just inches above a docking ring in the cargo bay. Atlantis commander Kenneth Cameron then fired the shuttle's jets to raise Atlantis, causing the ring to latch on to the tunnel.

Wednesday's docking hinged on Cameron, a three-time space flier, Marine and former test pilot.

Like the first docking by Atlantis in June, this one required perfect timing, perfect speed and perfect alignment. It was considered harder, though, because of the 15-foot docking tunnel jutting out of cargo bay.

Cameron was not going to be able to see the end of the tunnel while closing in on the sprawling, 120-plus-ton station as both spacecraft hurtled around Earth at 17,500 mph. Instead, he was expected to rely on remote camera views, radar and lasers.

With solar panels, or arrays, sticking every which way out of Mir, it was a monstrous obstacle course. Before the flight, Cameron admitted he was concerned about snapping off a solar panel — or worse.

"The Mir is gigantic. I mean, it's huge," he said. "It starts to fill up the windows at 100 feet. And at 30 feet it's all over you, and the arrays are coming in toward you."

The docking tunnel will be left behind on Mir when Atlantis pulls away Saturday. It will make the next five Atlantis-Mir dockings easier.

Despite the federal government shutdown and the furlough of thousands of employees, NASA planned live TV coverage of the docking and the rest of the eight-day shuttle mission. But all news interviews with the orbiting astronauts were canceled — not enough public affairs people to watch over the interviews.

Senate lifts Alaska oil export ban

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday approved and sent to President Clinton a bill to lift a 22-year-old ban on exports of crude oil from Alaska's North Slope provided it is carried on U.S.-flagged ships.

The Clinton administration supports lifting the ban on Alaska North Slope exports, and Clinton is expected to sign the measure.

The Senate-vote was on a bill House and Senate negotiators had penned that removed discrepancies between measures each body passed earlier this year.

The House last week approved that House-Senate conference report by 289 votes to 134.

The ban was part of the agreement that created the Alaskan oil pipeline in 1973. Lawmakers at that time wanted to ensure that North Slope oil would be for domestic use.

Proponents of lifting the ban said it was designed to deal with the oil embargo after the Arab-Israeli war in 1973. Opponents, including many Democrats, argued that the bill could undermine the security of U.S. oil reserves to benefit wealthy oil companies in Alaska.

A key element of the bill is that the president can suspend the crude oil exports if he considers them not to be in the national interest.

The measure also requires the president to undertake, within four months of the bill's enactment, an environmental review of Alaskan oil exports and publish it a month later.

The measure also includes controversial language that would allow tax relief for oil companies that drill in the deep waters of the Gulf of Mexico. That money would then be given to producers to stimulate oil production in those waters.

Under this provision, companies drilling in more than 600 feet of water would be exempt from paying royalties to the government on the first oil found, up to 87.5 million barrels.

This bill also sanctions privatizing the federally run Alaska Power Administration, which includes two hydroelectric plants in Alaska. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that sale would yield \$77 million to the Treasury.

Former Vermont governor mugged, shocked in Washington
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin, now a deputy education secretary, says she was mugged on her way to work last week, giving her a bump on the head and a rugle shock. "I guess it's a warning this can happen anywhere," Kunin, 62, said Tuesday.

CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH

On Wednesday, December 6th, the Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities.

This page gives the Blue Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday.

Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH
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Utah congresswoman files for divorce

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Republican Rep. Endicott Waldholz Tuesday filed for divorce from her missing husband, Joe, and asked a court here to grant her sole custody of their 2-month-old daughter.

Endicott also asked the court to restore her maiden name, Greene. "My first reaction in all this, of course, was to stand behind my husband and defend him," she said in a prepared statement released from her Washington office on Tuesday.

"I trusted him. I was wrong. My daughter has been abandoned by her father and that is unacceptable."

Joe Waldholz is the focus of a federal investigation into the couple's finances that apparently began when the congressional credit union complained about large overdrafts. Police, congressional staffers and family members said Tuesday they had no idea where Joe Waldholz went after he was last seen Saturday at National Airport near Washington, D.C., where his parked car was found.

Joe Waldholz, until Saturday the freshman Republican congressman's unpaid campaign treasurer, was not considered a fugitive. But on Tuesday, a Justice Department attorney confirmed the missing man was under federal investigation.

Study: Shopping carts hurt 25,000 kids each year

CHICAGO (AP) — The supermarket can be a dangerous place for children.

Some 25,000 children a year are injured when they fall or jump from shopping carts or when the carts tip over, researchers said in a study in the November issue of the Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine.

The researchers said shopping carts should be banned until they are redesigned for safety. No laws govern shopping-cart design.

The researchers analyzed data from the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System of the Consumer Product Safety Commission for three years ending in 1992.

They estimated that 75,200 shopping-cart-related injuries occurred in children younger than 15 who were treated in U.S. emergency rooms. Some 2,000 of those children required hospitalization; none were killed.

"These are not trivial injuries. They can be life-threatening," said lead author Gary A. Smith, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Ohio State University.

The researchers' recommendations: lower the center of gravity or widen the wheel base to reduce the chance of tipping; fit existing carts with training wheels; and require that children be strapped in.

An executive at the nation's largest manufacturer of shopping carts blamed the accidents on poor supervision. "Our view is that it doesn't really have anything to do with the design of the cart," said Victor Grimm, vice president and general counsel for UNR Industries Inc. of Chicago.

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Nation

Briefly

Government raises \$57.6-billion in cash

WASHINGTON — The government raised \$57.6 billion in cash Tuesday by selling short-term securities in an emergency move to pay off its debts during the current budget impasse.

The auctions are part of moves announced Monday by Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin to avoid the government's first-ever default. Rubin said the Treasury will raise \$137 billion this week and next to pay off principal and interest due Wednesday and Thursday and to replenish government coffers.

Tuesday's borrowings were projected to put the government over the congressionally-mandated \$49-billion debt limit. But Rubin has said he was ready to tap huge government-run trust funds that will have the effect of creating additional room under the debt ceiling for the latest sales of securities.

Banks' insurance premiums plummet

WASHINGTON — The robust health of the nation's banks will mean another cut in the premiums they pay to the fund that insures depositors and nearly a \$1 billion savings for the industry.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s board of directors voted Tuesday to slash premiums, starting Jan. 1, to near zero for an estimated 92 percent of the 11,000 banks that contribute to the fund. They will pay a minimum annual fee of \$2,000.

The remaining banks, rated as riskier, will pay 3 cents to 27 cents per \$100 in deposits instead of 4 cents to 31 cents per \$100 in deposits that they now pay. Most banks have been paying 4 cents per \$100 in deposits under a premium cut that took effect earlier this year.

Youth gets 27 years for slaying tourist

MONTICELLO, Fla. — A teen-ager whose slaying of a British visitor put a chill into Florida's tourism industry got 27 years in prison Tuesday. Aundra Akins, 16, fired the shots that killed 34-year-old Gary Colley during a bungled robbery in 1993 at a rest stop near Tallahassee. Akins, 14 at the time, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

"Ms. Jagger, I'm very sorry," Akins told Colley's girlfriend, Margaret Jagger. "I dedicate my life to you." Ms. Jagger, 37, was wounded in the attack and later identified Akins.

Farm panel head passes on Senate run

WASHINGTON — House Agriculture Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., has announced that he will not run for the Senate in 1996, despite earlier indications that he would if Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., decides to retire.

For most of the year, Roberts has been heavily involved in crafting legislation to cut and reform farm programs as part of the Republican's seven-year package to balance the budget by 2002.

Roberts also hoped to push through a second package of "farm bill" legislation this year that would ease regulatory burdens on farmers and revamp USDA programs.

Compiled from wire reports

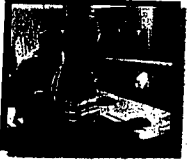
3M cutting 5,000 jobs, eliminating recording tape business

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — 3M is quitting the audio and videotape business, a field it helped pioneer a half-century ago. The move will eliminate 5,000 jobs over the next two years. "Despite strong efforts and many successes, including a leading market position, this business has not been able to achieve a satisfactory return on investment in recent years because of intense price competition," chief executive L.D. DeSimone said Tuesday. The tape businesses include the brand names Scotch, Blackwatch, Highland and 3M and accounted for about \$650 million in sales last year.

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U.S. women have breast cancer risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most U.S. women have at least one of the four breast cancer risks that account for 41 percent of the disease, scientists report.

Doctors have long known certain characteristics such as the age when a woman gives birth are risks for breast cancer, but differ over just how much cancer they cause.

Patricia Madigan of the National Institutes of Health studied 7,508 women to come up with the latest estimate that 90 percent of women have at least one of the risks cited in 41 percent of the cases. The estimate was reported in Wednesday's edition of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Breast cancer strikes 180,000 women each year and kills 46,000. About one in nine U.S. women are expected to suffer breast cancer at some point of their lives.

The risk factors cited exist in about 73,800 of the total cases, the study indicated. Having no children or having them after age 19 together accounted for 29.5 percent of those breast cancer cases, a higher income, 18.9 percent, and having a close relative who got the disease, 9.1 percent. Some women had more than one risk.

The percentage of higher-income women reflected in part that they were more likely to get checkups.

Women shouldn't worry too much if they have these risks because they're largely unavoidable, said Eugenia Calle of the American Cancer Society. The best way to fight cancer is with appropriate checkups and breast exams, she said.

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Around the valley

Expect delays along Twin Falls-Filer road

SHOSHONE - Traffic on the reconstruction project on U.S. 30 from Filer to the junction with U.S. 93 will be restricted beginning today.

According to the Idaho Transportation Department, crews will be working on 20 irrigation structures that deliver Twin Falls Canal Co. water under Highway 30. Traffic will be restricted to one lane in each direction through the middle of December.

Irrigation, pipe work and reconstruction of small structure over the South Coulee Canal will continue through the winter so crews can have it completed by the time irrigation water is released into the canals in the early spring. Road reconstruction will begin at that time.

U.S. 30 will be realigned and widened for one mile from Filer to the U.S. 93 junction to provide left-turn lanes and wider shoulders. Roadside hazards will be removed to improve visibility for drivers.

HK Contractors Inc. of Idaho Falls is the prime contractor for the \$3.6 million first-phase project. Phase 2 will construct an interchange to replace the 90-degree T-intersection at the junction. In Phase 3, four miles of U.S. 30 from the new interchange to Twin Falls will be reconstructed.

Temporary plant shutdown fills Shoshone Falls for now

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who enjoys the sight of a big waterfall with actual falling water probably will enjoy Shoshone Falls for the next day or so.

On Tuesday, some 2,320 cubic feet of water per second was going over the falls; one cfs equals 449 gallons per minute - so there were more than 17,000 gallons on the move every second.

That is enough to fill out the falls' broad north curtain, and provide plenty of punch for the falls' more focused cascades.

The spectacle is due to a temporary shutdown of the Shoshone Falls powerplant, which diverts up to 1,000 cfs during normal operations. The plant was shut down Tuesday for routine maintenance work, but it is expected to be back on line late today or tomorrow.

Police say Murtaugh teen injured in high-speed chase

MURTAUGH - A Murtaugh teen was injured after eluding police at 105 mph and crashing a stolen car near the Murtaugh stadium early Tuesday morning, authorities said.

Danny Gardner Jr., 15, was in stable condition Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A Kimberly police officer had tried to stop a stolen 1988 maroon Chevrolet Beretta on Highway 30 through Kimberly, said Kimberly Police Chief Pat Bermingham.

Instead, the driver took off eastward, accelerating up to 105 mph, until the officer lost him, Bermingham said. Later, a Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy spotted the wrecked Beretta upside down just east of the Murtaugh viaduct, he said.

Ambulance workers extricated the driver and took him to the hospital. The boy's uncle reported the car stolen from Murtaugh, Bermingham said. Police are still investigating.

Hospital official will discuss managed care at club event

TWIN FALLS - The Paeseters Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 a.m. today in the food court at the Magic Valley Mall.

Ken Deibert, vice president at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the topic, "What is Managed Care and How Does it Affect the Health Care System?"

Formerly known as the Walkers Club, the Paeseters Club is co-sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mall. For more information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Some Christmas tree permits in forest go on sale Nov. 20

TWIN FALLS - 'Tis the season for Christmas tree cutting, but anyone who wants to cut one on the Sawtooth National Forest needs a \$5 permit.

Christmas tree permits will go on sale Nov. 20 at all Sawtooth Forest offices. No cutting will be allowed in the Burley Ranger District; elsewhere, cutting will be restricted to designated areas.

Only 1,300 Christmas tree permits will be issued. Sales are limited to one per household; permits are not available for commercial business. A \$5 permit entitles the holder to cut a tree up to 8 feet tall, while permits for taller trees cost 50 cents more for every additional foot.

Lodgepole pine and subalpine fir are available in all areas where cutting is permitted; Douglas fir trees are available in the forest's northern districts.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome officials: Sludge removal sluggish

Stuck trucks slow work of company hired to haul sludge from sewage treatment plant to landfill

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Trucks mired in sludge has become a common occurrence at the city's sewage treatment plant.

City officials are not happy with the performance of the company hired to haul the sludge from the Jerome plant to the regional landfill.

"Their truck keeps getting stuck in the sludge here at our plant or at the landfill. Then we have to wait for somebody to pull them out. He just hasn't got the job done," plant supervisor Bill Taylor said.

In April, the city accepted a proposal submitted by the Big Wood River Septic Service of Jerome to haul sludge from the plant at \$5.75 per ton. Neither a formal

agreement nor a contract were made with the company owned by Clinton McCord, according to city records.

"What happened was when we put in our proposal, (the city) never said we had to haul the sludge up over the garbage at the landfill," McCord said.

The landfill said the agreement with Jerome was that they wouldn't have to move the sludge once it got there. So when we pull our trucks on top of that garbage, we get stuck, but what else can we do.

Sludge is the result of treating sewage, Taylor said.

"At that time we estimated about 1,400 to 1,600 tons of sludge were piled up to be hauled to the regional landfill," he said.

"More than 3,000 tons have been hauled and it looks like he still has 600 to 800 tons left."

The state Division of Environmental Quality had extended the city's deadline for getting the sludge to the landfill to Nov. 30.

"(McCord) didn't haul for a month and a half this summer. And now we never know when he'll show up, and when he comes he keeps getting stuck," Taylor told the City Council.

Thursday the City Council voted unanimously to "tell McCord he was out of there," said Charlotte Jacobson, councilwoman assigned to oversee the treatment plant.

"When a driver showed up Friday morning, Bill (Taylor) sent the telephone call," she said.

"It wasn't long and I got a telephone call and they said they were going to get it done."

Family competition



Elias Juarez, 13, left, and Edward Juarez, 14, battle for points in a family scrimmage Monday in Burley.

Influenza vaccine targets strain that hit local child

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There's finally some good news about this year's early "flu" season. The type of confirmed influenza A that at least one of four Magic and Wood River valley children had is in this year's influenza vaccine.

"We are aimed in the right direction with our needles," South Central District Health Department Immunization Coordinator Linda Shaffer said during Tuesday's department board meeting.

Shaffer said the health department had 7,500 doses of this year's influenza vaccine and so far as given about 6,200. The shots are recommended for people 65 and older and anyone with chronic illnesses; the shots only help prevent influenza, a specific viral infection among a bevy of respiratory illnesses.

Tuesday evening, board members and department staff talked to about 15 state legislators and county commissioners about the department and its role in disease prevention, health promotion and environmental protection. Less than one-half cent of every Idaho tax dollar is used for those three areas, said board Chairman Dr. Charles Parker.

As welfare is being reformed on state and national levels, most of the questions from elected officials at the annual meeting were about the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children.

The WIC program gives vouchers for certain foods to pregnant women and those with young children who are needy and undernourished. Participants also get nutrition education.

WIC Coordinator Tammy Walters said

about 42 percent of people who could qualify for the nutrition program aren't in it. But the health department wants to promote the program better.

Staff members also gave presentations on the public drinking water program and the department's role in the Southern Idaho Medical Information Network, a computerized patient-information network that will link health-care providers - including the health department - in southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

SIMN Chairman Dave Garets said the network, which recently received a \$1.7 million federal grant, is one of many such efforts nationwide. It is the only one, however, that includes public health, he said.

"I think that's amazing. There's so much health care going on in public health departments, yet they're excluded from programs like this," Garets said.

At Tuesday afternoon's board meeting, board members were told:

* A new computer system is being used in the WIC program. Idaho is one of two states where workers can print vouchers in local offices; Gooding County started using the computers Nov. 7. Twin Falls, Blaine and Cassia counties are next.

* The department received a \$12,000 grant to figure out how much potential there is in the eight-county region for lead poisoning in children, especially among those living in older housing. If the department finds a significant potential, it will be able to get money to do blood-level screenings.

The department has not been able to get much funding for its smoking cessation

Please see HEALTH/17

Carey's an incorporated city

But the rural community didn't know that for years

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The rural community of Carey has been a full-fledged Idaho city for much of this century - trouble is, nobody knew it.

Following an elusive 76-year-old paper trail through Blaine County, state offices and historical archives at Boise State University, county commissioners have determined Carey is indeed an incorporated city.

"We've found no evidence that they ever disincorporated," Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard said.

The enigma began to unfold this fall when a group of Carey residents petitioned Blaine County to incorporate the city.

While researching the issue, minutes from a 1919 county commission meeting in Blaine revealed Carey was named an incorporated village.

Evidence to support incorporation was substantiated by newspaper accounts in November of 1919 of the incorporation and subsequent appointment of village trustees.

No written evidence can be found today to indicate Carey ever held a municipal election or took any action whatsoever. Likewise, no records can be found to show Carey ever disincorporated.

Carey has been operating under the auspices of county government. With a spurt in growth over the past five years, concerned residents felt it was time to control their own destiny and petitioned for incorporation.

Monday the commissioners ruled the peti-

tion was invalid because Carey was already incorporated.

This leaves residents with more questions than answers.

"It's kind of a Catch 22," said Vonnice Olsen, chairman for the committee spearheading the drive.

With no case law on the books to fall back on, legal technicalities appear at every turn.

Without a budget, a council or registered city voters, abiding by Idaho law may be a daunting task, Olsen indicated.

Carey has two options, Blanchard said. Carey can try to make the city work under the 1919 incorporation. The boundaries are remarkably similar and discrepancies can be annexed after the council is in place, he said.

Gov. Phil Batt would need to appoint enough people for the City Council to form a quorum and then the remaining council members could be appointed.

"That would establish the personnel, but we're not quite sure how they can establish a budget," Blanchard said.

It may take a legislative statute to allow Carey to set up an initial budget, Blanchard said.

Current legislation places a three percent cap on budgets based on last year's expenditures.

Since Carey is a bona fide city even though they haven't acted like one, they would begin with a budget of zero. Raising it three percent would still reduce zero for city coffers.

A second option is going through the for-

Please see CAREY/17

Braga quits hospital board

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After mulling over the decision for a week, Twin Falls accountant Larry Braga told commissioners Tuesday he will not continue his membership on the county hospital's board.

A three-year board member who has questioned and opposed some proposals made to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board, Braga's term ends next month. Twin Falls County commissioners, who plan to become more involved in hospital matters, had asked him to stay on the board for another term.

Braga said last week he didn't know whether he's going in the same direction as the county's members, mainly because they haven't given board members any direction - or whether his efforts are worthwhile.

Board Chairman Jim Herrett, owner of Acme Manufacturing in Filer, said losing any experienced member is unfortunate. Board members, however, look to commissioners to appoint a replacement who already is experienced with hospital matters or is willing to learn, he said.

There are no hard feelings or problems caused by Braga's choice, Herrett added.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the commissioners are seeking volunteers to serve on the board.

"We've never really done that

Board members needed

TWIN FALLS County commissioners are looking for people to want to serve on Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board of trustees.

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before," Hempleman said.

By asking for volunteers, commissioners can consider experienced people in the community who may have been overlooked before or who may not know such positions are available, he said.

Braga also said last week that board members accept whatever the hospital's paid administrators present to them, and many of his suggestions have been ignored. He is a member of the board's finance committee.

Herrett said board members often discuss ideas, and if other board members think those suggestions are valuable, then the matters are pursued. If other members do not agree, then ideas may not surface again, he said.

"That's how things get dropped out," said Herrett, adding that Braga had a number of ideas, and they did get consideration. "It's up to the committee structure to bring it up to the board,"

DOE agrees to dry storage of some spent nuclear fuel

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Department of Energy on Tuesday agreed to transfer 429 more tons of highly radioactive nuclear waste into dry storage instead of the wet storage originally authorized under a 1993 court order.

And Gov. Phil Batt, who cut a nuclear waste deal with the federal government on Oct. 16, immediately called the move a boon to eastern Idaho's environment and public health.

"This agreement seeks to reduce the

health and safety risks to Idaho and its citizens," Batt said in a statement.

Although the action was detailed in the 1993 court order former Gov. Cecil Andrus secured in his campaign to limit nuclear storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and expedite cleanup, it appeared Batt was trying to use it to reinforce his claim that deadlines for waste cleanup and removal in his deal would be met.

His critics claim the deal is riddled with loopholes and the deadlines will never be met by the government just as it has

missed similar deadlines over the past generation.

"Idaho's recent court settlement with the DOE and the Navy sets deadlines for transferring all spent fuel at the INEL from wet, below-ground storage to dry, above-ground storage, thereby reducing potential impacts on the public," the governor said.

"This agreement takes steps toward meeting those deadlines."

Under the 1993 court order, the Energy Department agreed to move 1,340 loads of spent nuclear fuel from a deteriorating underwater storage area to one of the most

modern underwater storage areas it has in the nation. It has already moved 378 of those units ahead of the set schedule.

But the order provides for storage elsewhere if the state and federal governments agree that the spent fuel cannot be safely transferred to the new storage area. And it was under that provision that the dry storage agreement was signed on Tuesday. ...

Under the 1993 court order, the Energy Department agreed to move 1,340 loads of spent nuclear fuel from a deteriorating underwater storage area to one of the most

Magic Valley/Idaho

Rupert delays finance of city's new firetruck

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The City Council decided Tuesday evening to wait until next week with a decision on how to finance the new firetruck that has generated friction around town.

"We want to make sure we do it right," Mayor Duinelle Allred said.

The City Council opened proposals from four financial companies offering loan options to pay for the \$214,000 firetruck. The council will convene at 7:30 a.m. on Nov. 22 in City Hall for a special meeting to decide whether it will accept any of the financing proposals that offer anywhere from eight to 10 years payment options.

Meanwhile, Fire Chief Thayne Taylor will explain the loan options for council members to study before the special meeting.

The firetruck can't be licensed until the manufacturer is paid, Taylor said. Part of the contract with the manufacturer was to pay for the truck on delivery, but the company has given the fire department 30 days to make the payment, he said.

Financial companies that submitted

proposals are D.L. Evans Bank; Northwest Capital in Spokane, Wash.; West One Bank; and First Security Leasing Co. The financing options included making a 10 percent down payment or making no down payment. Annual payments in the proposals range from \$26,685 for 10 years with a \$21,760 down payment and 6.06 percent interest rate, to eight annual payments of \$34,490 without a down payment and a 5.6 interest rate.

Annual payments will come out of the fire department's budget.

The new truck is a 1995 Smeal with a six-run cab, 700-gallon water tank and a pump capable of sending out 1,500 gallons of water per minute. It will be the department's primary response vehicle, carrying rescue and firefighting equipment, Taylor said.

The truck will replace a 1965 LaFrance truck Taylor says is overdue for retirement.

The city ordered the new truck in December unaware that the Legislature was going to approve a 3 percent property tax cap that essentially limits the size of a city's budget. The purchase will force tightening of the city's budget.

Hanna's Jewelry closing doors on Rupert square

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Business is booming at Hanna's Jewelry now that longtime owner Merle Hanna has cut prices and announced he is closing the doors forever as soon as everything is sold.

But don't take the closure of the oldest, family-owned business on the Rupert square as an indication that the heart of the town's commerce is dying.

"We're not going out because of financial difficulties or because we think Rupert is going to die on the vine," Hanna said. "I've been here 35 years. I'm just worn out."

In fact, business along the square and in the town is coming back after a few bleak years. And with the holiday season almost here, merchants are voicing a lot of optimism.

"I think the square is a great place to do business," said Russ Holland, Roper's manager and Organization of Rupert Business' president. "It's been a tough couple of years, but I think for everybody who's still with us now, it's looking good."

"We've turned the corner. Those businesses who have weathered the

storm are stronger," Holland added.

In 35 years of business in the square, Hanna concedes that the area has seen better days. His will be the third business to close its door along the square in less than two years.

Just 10 years ago, Hanna's Jewelry moved across the square to its current location at 521 F Street. Business was so good at the time, the store needed more room to stock inventory and display jewelry.

Then came the malls and mega-stores. Independent store owners along the Rupert square struggled the first few years after the development of the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls, Holland said.

That period of streamlining and adjustment has galvanized the business community, Holland said.

"There's more of a united feeling that we need to work together for the betterment of each other. In that, the added competition has helped us," he said.

Organization of Rupert Business' membership is up eight to 34 in 1995 from 26 in 1994, an indication that the business atmosphere is beginning to flourish again.

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'Tis the season



Rupert Parks Supervisor Ernie Stuart makes sure the city square is brightly decorated for the holiday season.

Carey

Continued from A5
mal procedure of disincorporating.

Carey could then start the incorporation petition which could establish the proper boundaries and a budget.

Both options are time-consuming methods to bring local control to the community.

But organizers of the drive still remain positive that something good will come from their efforts.

"We're not going to sit back and be silent for another 76 years," Olsen said. "No matter the outcome, this is something that needed to be taken care of and cleared up."

Health

Continued from A5
and prevention programs since the Bureau of Health Promotion in Boise started accepting requests from state and private agencies other than health departments. The American Cancer Society's was awarded the latest contract for smoking prevention.

The department has submitted a \$500,000 Community Development Block Grant to help pay for a new building for Twin Falls County services and district administration.

WIC workers have moved into Cassia County's new office in a former Cassia Memorial Hospital office building.

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Grandmother calls accused teen 'sweet, kind' person

RIGBY (AP) - The grandmother of one of three Rigby teenagers charged with murder for the shooting death of an Idaho Falls woman at her rural convenience store blames violent television programs.

"They never show the pain," the grandmother of Benjamin "B.J." Jenkins, who would not give her name, said Monday after the boys made their initial appearance in Magistrate Court. "They don't even think it's real when they're doing it."

She said last Friday's robbery and slaying of Fidele Tomchak, 41, at the Grant Merc was not like her 15-year-old grandson.

"My grandson is a sweet, kind, very loving person," she said. "They're just little boys."

Jenkins, Christopher Thomas Shanahan, 15, and Thomas Paul Lundquist, 16, were charged as adults with first-degree murder and robbery. Shanahan also was charged with using a deadly weapon for allegedly shooting Tomchak in the back of the head with a .22-caliber rifle while she was stocking shelves.

Shanahan lived in Twin Falls for about six months and attended Robert Stuart Junior High School briefly. Jenkins and Lundquist are charged with murder because the robbery they planned led to a death, authorities said.

All three Rigby High School students are being held without bond pending a Nov. 27 preliminary hearing in Rigby. Jefferson County Prosecutor Robin Dunn said two of the boys made written confessions.

Authorities allege Jenkins was with Shanahan inside the store, about six miles west of Rigby, and helped him take about \$200 from the cash register, some cigarettes and other items. Lundquist waited in the car, officials said.

The boys filled up the car and some gas cans with about 25 gallons of

gasoline, then headed for Las Vegas, Nev., where they hoped to meet up with a friend and possibly become drug dealers, officials said. The plan fell through, and they were stopped for speeding in Utah and arrested for investigation of murder while headed back to Idaho on Saturday.

Jenkins' stepfather, Bruce Taylor, said the boys had thrown their lives away.

"We hope the (Tomchak) family can forgive us," Taylor said, choking with emotion. "Forgive the little boys."

Jon Tomchak and Peter Tomchak said they want nothing to do with the boys accused of killing their stepmother.

"I'd just rather never see them there again," Jon Tomchak said.

The family, including Fidele Tomchak's husband, David, planned to place flowers on the front step of the Jefferson County Courthouse among other bouquets from friends.

"There's never enough flowers in the world for her," Peter Tomchak said. "She was special."

Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olsen said he first had an idea who was involved Friday night when a witness came forward and told of an uncomfortable feeling about three teens hanging around the store shortly before Tomchak was found dead.

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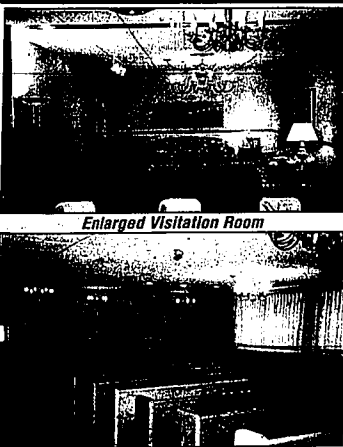
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Opinion

Editorial

Eliminate oddball dates for school bond elections

Back in May 1994, Filer was an astounding hotbed of direct democracy. Voters there chose school board members on a Tuesday, rested for a couple of days and then voted on building a new high school. Only five days later, they were back at the polls for the Idaho primary.

By the time they had finished their third election in eight days, they probably were wondering: Why couldn't we have done all of this at the same time?

Good question. Gov. Phil Batt is asking it too.

The Idaho Legislature already has consolidated Idaho's elections into four dates each year — except for school elections. Attempts to include schools keep failing. Year after year, school officials jealously guard their right to schedule oddball elections — presumably because they hope low turnout will make it easier to pass tax increases.

The result is the kind of bizarre redundancy that Filer voters were subjected to last year. It's a waste of money and an abuse of voters.

But this year, Batt says he's going to push the Legislature to finish the job of consolidating elections. Moving school bond elections to those

four major voting dates would heighten their legitimacy and credibility with voters, the governor says.

Good point. The move probably would also increase voter participation — always a desirable step.

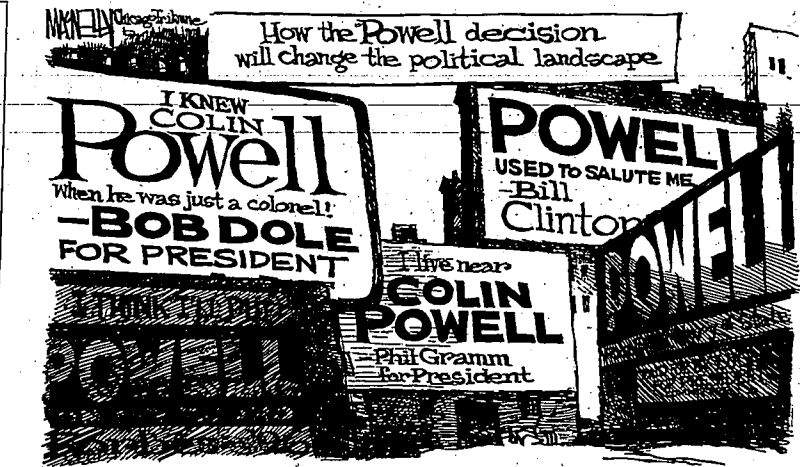
On a related topic, Batt says he won't support reducing the two-thirds supermajority needed to pass school bond issues. Right again.

School supporters frequently complain that the two-thirds rule makes building a new school too difficult. A simple majority should be enough, they argue.

But history doesn't support that contention. When school districts put together sound construction proposals that reflect their communities' wishes, they commonly get the two-thirds they need.

Sure, a two-thirds majority is a high hurdle to jump. It should be. Raising people's taxes should never be easy. That's especially true for bond issues, because they commit taxpayers to a debt that takes many years to pay off.

Batt is correct on both of these issues, and the Legislature should listen to him. Making it easier to participate in elections is a good idea. Making it easier to raise taxes is not.



Gingrich to blame for budget impasse

Wheel Spin City. Who's responsible for shutting down the federal government and quite possibly sending the financial markets into a hopeless tizz?

"You hit me first."
"Did not."
"Did too."
"We live in a great nation. Amen."

Actually, taking the popular, fail-safe, appear-as-wise-as-a-treeful-of-owls, platoon-both-their-houses position here is as glib as it is easy.

The who-to-blame conundrum is just not that tough a nut to crack, although it appears to have sent the Washington press corps back into the most timid form of objectivity: "We only report what other people say; we do not find the facts."

For example, here's a dandy story from The Associated Press, reporting on how we got into this pickle: "Clinton said Gingrich promised in the spring to force a budget crisis, if necessary, to impose the GOP will." Now, how much effort does it take to determine that House Speaker Newt Gingrich said exactly that, at several times in several places?

Don't know if you were privileged to hear Gingrich on Saturday blaming the entire impasse on President Clinton, but it was a bravura performance. He sounded exactly like Oliver Hardy saying to Stan Laurel, "Here's another fine mess you've gotten us into."

Unable to restrain himself, Gingrich also took several cheap shots at Clinton for having the guts to play off an announcement that he wouldn't sign a continuing budget resolution draped with extraneous matter, including a Medicare premium increase. The idea of Clinton golfing (!) at such a time almost rendered



Molly Ivins

the speaker apoplectic; the implication was that this president (in word Gingrich manages to invest with contempt) is a lazy do-nothing.

Now, there are many things for which Clinton can be criticized, but not working hard enough is not one of them. His famous 15-hour days are a matter of both record and legend. As a matter of negotiating technique, when you have to resolve a critical issue with an unfriendly adversary, it is not wise to attribute everything to your opposite number and then to take cheap shots at same. This is ill-advised. Unproductive.

Clinton never gets credit for anything, so let me bravely swim against the entire Washington press corps and point out that Bill Clinton, faced for the past 11 months with the most hostile, nasty, relentlessly partisan Congress we have ever seen, has behaved like a real grown-up.

Newt Gingrich, who appears to have no sense of restraint whatever, has blamed Susan Smith's drowning her two children in South Carolina on the Democrats. He has blamed the death of a 3-year-old in a drive-by shooting in Los Angeles on New Dealism, and he has took several cheap shots at Clinton for having the guts to play off an announcement that he wouldn't sign a continuing budget resolution draped with extraneous matter, including a Medicare premium increase. The idea of Clinton golfing (!) at such a time almost rendered

taken some shots at the Republicans and engaged in a little ridicule of them. But when he is in Washington, speaking as president, he has been consistently mannerly, serious and (in the opinion of this liberal populist) more than adequately ready to reach compromise.

To blame Clinton now for the current budget impasse is outside of enough, and it's damn time someone said so.

Lee Howell, former press secretary to Gingrich, said: "There is the Newt Gingrich who is the intellectual, appealing and fun to be with. And there's the Newt Gingrich who is the bloodthirsty partisan who'd just as soon cut your guts out as look at you. And who, very candidly, is mean as hell."

On Nov. 29, 1994, Gingrich said: "We don't particularly want to have a single ounce of compromise with those who still believe they can somehow improve and prop up and make work a bureaucratic welfare state."

My own modest contribution to Gingrichism is the observation that the man regularly accuses others of that which he is guilty himself. In a recent attack on Clinton, Gingrich said, "When you have a president who is capable of making up whatever fantasies fit his current position, I don't know how, as a serious informed person, you can do anything."

I am informed that this is a phenomenon well-known to psychiatrists; I've never seen it so clearly or so often in politics before. Pardon me, but I see no reason to pretend to objectivity there — we can all fairly blame Newt Gingrich for this fine mess.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Letters

Article skewed view of facility

I would like to take this opportunity to write in response to your recent article about the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center Staff Security Facility. I teach at the school each morning and had an opportunity to be interviewed by the reporter. I am extremely angry that her article about our facility was skewed to present the worst possible scenario.

I would like to point out several facts which were omitted from the article. First, we are a new facility and much of our furniture and other supplies are still arriving. Therefore, when new items arrive, they are moved. This is not a daily occurrence. When we do have a disruption of our schedule, it is for a valid reason; for example, students may need to go to court, visit with a probation officer or counselor or interview for a job. While things where perhaps "chaotic" for a few moments on Monday, students were in class and working by 9:20 a.m.

The article implied that all of our students fail to control their behavior. Behavior, especially anger management, is something that is addressed in more depth in this facility than in a traditional school due to the nature of our students. However, our students' behavior is constantly improving. The progress I have seen in four weeks is staggering. I am proud of our students and the work they are performing.

I would like to briefly address the impact this article had on the student body. Our students lack confidence in themselves and society. Many of them are working through traumatic experiences, substance abuse issues and almost every other conceivable social ill. The students were angry and hurt at the picture painted of them in this article, especially as they have no recourse at this point to prove otherwise. I related many positive items about the students and the program and was dismayed to see that none of them appeared in this article.

Finally, I feel that I must comment on the high caliber of the personnel with whom I work. These people give so much of themselves beyond what is expected. They know every student and care deeply about each one. I feel privileged to work with such a group.

Every story has two sides. I would im-

plure the public to come see for themselves before a final opinion is formed about our program. I am proud of the job I do, the students do and the staff does and would be pleased for the public to come observe our program.

KATHRYN G. MUSCAT
Twin Falls

GOP picking seniors' pockets

This new Republican Congress and Senate wish to cut expenses and Medicare costs.

If so, why don't they start with themselves? They must believe in the adage: "Don't do as I do, do as I say." Newt Gingrich will retire with a lifelong pension of more than \$2 million, and all others will receive heavy pensions and benefits.

Golf courses are maintained countrywide at a \$50 million tag yearly. Gyms and yoga parlors are available to them for a \$60 million tag yearly.

They will receive medical attention for the rest of their lives free of charge. This is only a few perks entitled to them. Senior citizens must wake up to the fact that they are picking our pockets to fill theirs.

I hope to see the day when Republicans worry about the masses of people they represent as much as they worry about the Grand Old Party!

CLEO ROBINSON
Twin Falls

Teacher's attitude poisons kids

This is in regard to the comment made by Ms. Smith who "teaches" (I use this term loosely) at the new juvenile facility. It is this type of attitude toward our youth that ensures their being not rehabilitated.

If you feel these kids can't be reached, maybe this is the time for you to look at your own judgmental attitudes and find a new place to work. This attitude will poison these kids and then, yes, they will be beyond our reach.

There is hope for all of these kids. They need love and guidance, not hate and being judged. Maybe their calling you names is not acceptable behavior, but neither is your publicly denouncing and demeaning them. Who's the adult here?

NANCY PETERSEN
Jerome

Rural life no economic luxury

What a selfish perspective in your editorial regarding the life calling. We shop at your stores, eat at your restaurants, visit your professionals, give money to your businesses — but you're mad because it might cost you something if we "rural folks" request more access to our neighbors.

What's your idea of the "luxury of a rural lifestyle"? If you consider love, security, community, friendship and family as luxuries, then I'm rich. However, the topic concerned economic issues. These are agricultural communities, and we live here because of the land. Where else would we go? Urban dwellers object to agricultural neighbors. "Gimme a store on every corner" — but keep cows downwind. "Gimme fresh produce" — but don't drive trucks by your home. You're driving agriculture away. We have little choice.

"Life is rarely fair and lunch is never free." Are you trying to tell the agricultural community something new? They struggle to work with environmentalists, urban growth, government regulations and Mother Nature. We know about sacrifice and compromise. Our "luxury" lifestyle requires most farmers to be at work or on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Spouses are often economically required to work — like many couples in urban areas.

Services do cost more here not just because of distance. There is little business competition, and the population can't support discount stores. Jobs are scarce and most businesses can't pay high wages. Spouses may need to

commute to the city to survive. Even professionals sacrifice income to practice here. We have a higher poverty level than many urban areas.

We want to affordably call competitive businesses, service providers, the professionals we don't support here and our children left at home while we work. Our rural lifestyle has more to do with the commitment to agriculture than to a self-serving desire to avoid paying our "fair share." Before you criticize our request, consider the sacrifices the agricultural community makes so you can have the best quality and largest selection of a series of ethical imbroglotos, less than half of which were enough to drive Jim Wright from the office.

It is true that while out on the campaign trail, at clearly political rallies, Clinton has

Your continuous uncooperative attitude toward your neighboring communities is not conducive to a unified, thriving valley.

DIANA PAULS
Gooding

Changes in Hollister are good

It's really too bad that one misinformed, narrow-minded person can give a nice community like Hollister such a bad rap.

I have lived in Hollister for more than five years and have seen a lot of positive improvement and growth. Mr. Kolenda seems to be very selective when it comes to issues in the city of Hollister. She has yet to say anything good when, in fact, many good things have been done. Hollister now has a city park maintained by the city for our children to play in. Hol-

lister now has a new water tank, eliminating all the boil orders we once had; our water is safe to drink now. Hollister now has city ordinances to protect its citizens and homeowners.

In regard to the new ordinances, my understanding is that the state of Idaho mandated that all cities in the state get their affairs in order; i.e., adopt a master plan for development and public safety. The city of Hollister, for the most part, simply adopted the state's minimum standards. At least now with the new ordinances, everything is in black and white and will be more consistent and fair. These new ordinances are common in most cities and, believe it or not, M. Kolenda, you do have to get a permit to make improvements to your property in almost every city of this country. These ordinances will benefit and protect the citizens of Hollister in the long run.

As to the recent tax increases, taxes in Hollister had not been raised in many years, but yet expenses were rising. Hollister's tax rate still is one of the lowest in the state of Idaho. The books are open to the public. Anyone wishing to know how their tax dollars are spent by the city of Hollister should attend the monthly City Council meetings.

I repeat again that it is too bad that a very vocal and misinformed person can create such a negative image of what is really a nice little town. If this town and/or this state are really so bad, M. Kolenda, why do you continue to live in them?

CHERYL DAVID
Hollister

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury

WOLFE

Markets

Dow-Jones

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	8089.73	8092.50	8085.50	8092.50	+2.77
S&P 500	332.12	332.50	331.75	332.50	+0.38
NASDAQ	4275.00	4285.00	4270.00	4285.00	+10.00

Most active

Stock	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
General Electric	1,000,000	38.00	37.50	37.75	-0.25
IBM	500,000	115.00	114.50	114.75	-0.25
Microsoft	300,000	55.00	54.50	54.75	-0.25

Local interest

Stock	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amstar	100	15.00	14.75	14.87	-0.13
Boise Cascade	200	35.00	34.50	34.75	-0.25
Clorox	100	18.00	17.75	17.87	-0.13

Closing futures

Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
S&P 500	332.12	332.50	331.75	332.50	+0.38

Stock listings

New York

Stock	Price	Stock	Price	Stock	Price
AA	1.13	AA	1.13	AA	1.13
AA	1.13	AA	1.13	AA	1.13

Potatoes/onions

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
White	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12	+0.02
Yellow	1.05	1.10	0.95	1.02	-0.03

Sugar

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
World 11	16.50	16.75	16.25	16.60	+0.10
World 12	16.40	16.65	16.15	16.50	+0.10

Livestock

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Live	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12	+0.02
Butch	1.05	1.10	0.95	1.02	-0.03

Metals

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Gold	380.00	382.00	378.00	380.00	+2.00
Silver	5.50	5.60	5.40	5.50	+0.10

Fossil fuels

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Oil	22.00	22.50	21.50	22.00	+0.50
Natural Gas	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12	+0.02

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World

Briefly

Smiling Yeltsin insists he's in control

MOSCOW — An energetic Boris Yeltsin, wearing a suit and tie and looking healthier than he has in weeks, told reporters Tuesday in the hospital that he is firmly in control of Russia. The president smiled and joked during separate meetings with Kazakhstan's President Nursultan Nazarbayev and Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

Coal miners strike in eastern Ukraine

KIEV—Ukraine—About 100,000 coal miners went on strike in eastern Ukraine Tuesday to demand back pay. "On strike at the moment are 21 mines of the Dniebass region, and we've been informed that 16 more will join by this evening," said Mykhailo Volynets, head of the Ukrainian Independent Miners' Union. The union represents workers in 62 mines and hopes all will join the strike, he said.

Ship runs aground in San Juan Bay

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico.— One of the world's largest passenger ships, carrying more than 3,100 people, ran aground Tuesday while entering San Juan Bay. No damage or injuries were reported, the U.S. Coast Guard said. The 880-foot ship, the Sovereign of the Seas, struck bottom about 12:30 p.m. several hundred yards from La Fortaleza, the governor's mansion. Compiled from wire reports

Death toll rises in Saudi bomb attack

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)— For thousands of Americans living in Saudi Arabia, the kingdom seemed one of the few safe havens in the Middle East, a region plagued by terrorism.

That sense of security vanished Monday when a bomb destroyed a U.S.-run military training facility, killing five Americans and a Filipino and injuring 60.

On Tuesday, a seventh person died from injuries suffered in the bombing, according to U.S. Defense Department spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Scott Campbell. The victim was not American, and further details were not known.

Some of the wounded remained in critical condition.

A dozen American investigators in red helmets and boots joined hundreds of Saudi Arabian colleagues Tuesday in lifting tangled metal, smashed concrete and other debris left by the deadly bomb. Security men cordoned off the streets, while tractors removed huge piles of rubble.

Princess Diana gives her version in BBC interview

LONDON (AP) — On Prince Charles' 47th birthday, his estranged wife gave him a surprise.

The BBC announced Tuesday that Princess Diana will talk about her life, her broken marriage and her hopes for the future in a television broadcast next Monday.

Diana's first solo, on-the-record interview appears to be her response to Charles' own candid television interview more than a year ago, in which he admitted to being unfaithful.

Buckingham Palace said Queen Elizabeth II and Charles were unaware of Diana's plans until Tuesday morning.

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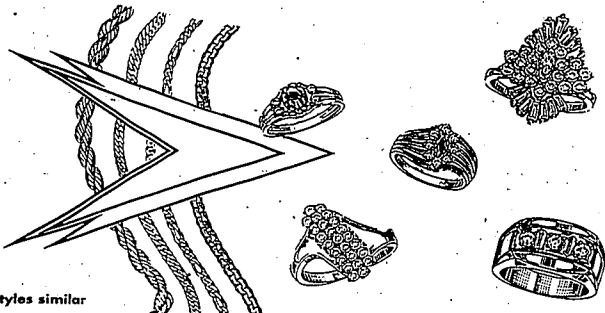
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Sports

Eagle women aim for title

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What are you supposed to do, how are you supposed to feel when you try for your third straight national championship?

"Complacency isn't part of the feeling. 'One thing,' said College of Southern Idaho volleyball Coach Ben Stroud, 'you'd sure rather not be staying home.'"

"There are targets on our backs," said Stroud as he and his troops prepare to leave for Miami Friday evening. "Everyone will be aiming for us. But that's nothing new. We've faced that all year, every time out. The difference is, the competition is going to get better every match. Being undefeated for the season just makes it that much more difficult."

The other noteworthy point that arises is if CSI does win its third straight champi-

Basketball squad hits the road; homecourt debut set next week

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's back on the road for Coach Joel Bate and his College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team.

The Eagles will participate in the Casper Thunderbird Classic Friday and Saturday and then will appear on the home court for the first time next week.

"It's tough getting single games at this time of year," said Bate. "Just about everyone wants to play in a tournament for economic reasons."

The Eagles, 3-0, will be looking at a couple of strong Wyoming teams in Sheridan at 6 p.m. Friday and host Casper at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Please see ROAD/B2



Araujo

Simonetti

year's championship is Paula Araujo, the 1994 tourney MVP, and Katiane Simonetti. The truth on that pair is CSI hasn't lost a match since the first try they suited up.

"They have been great for us," Stroud said. "They've never been a problem. They've always been leaders. They are the

Please see TITLE/B2

Morning line

Sportsquote

“My position on running 26 miles is the same as it has always been: It's a remarkable skill. But then so is being able to eat a lot of Buffalo chicken wings.”

”

— New York Daily News writer Mike Lupica on marathons

Briefly

Glenns Ferry girl makes contest finals

GLENN'S FERRY — High school senior Danniella Espinosa will represent Idaho in the final selection for the 1995 Wendy's High School Heisman award.

Espinosa has a 4.00 grade point average and competes in volleyball, basketball and softball.

The national awards program recognizes high school boys and girls who demonstrate a commitment to academic achievement, community service and athletic accomplishment. It was created by the National Association of Secondary Principals, the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City (which presents college football's Heisman Trophy) and Wendy's.

Principals of the nation's approximately 23,000 high schools were asked to nominate one boy and one girl to participate.

Espinosa is one of 102 state winners selected from thousands of entries, and will move on to a national selection process that narrows the field to 12 national winners.

A panel of judges, including former Heisman Trophy winners and education, business and community leaders, will then choose one boy and one girl as National Award winners, who will be honored during the Heisman Trophy broadcast.

Illness, schedules force basketball game changes
Illness and conflicting schedules have caused several area girls' high school basketball games to be rescheduled this week.

Tuesday's game with Kimberly at Jerome has been rescheduled for Friday at 6 p.m., due to illness. The malady also forced the second postponement of Monday night's matchup between Shoshone and Filer. That game has been rescheduled for Jan. 2.

Wood River had been scheduled to visit Camas County Monday night, but that game has been rescheduled for Monday, Nov. 20.

Burley's game with Pocatello, originally scheduled for Friday night, has been moved to Thursday at the Burley gym due to a conflict with Highland High School's state championship football game.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Gita high school basketball
North Gam at Murtaugh, 5 p.m.
Minico at Idaho Falls, 8:15 p.m.
Ribly at Burley, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Carey, 8 p.m.
ISDB at TFCA, 4:30 p.m.
Jerome at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

Cy Young toss



AP photo

Seattle Mariners Randy Johnson bears down against the Milwaukee Brewers July 20 in Milwaukee. Johnson gained some control over his talented arm and picked up the American League's Cy Young Award Tuesday.

Mariners' Johnson fires way to AL's top pitching honor

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Like his mentor Nolan Ryan, Randy Johnson wanted to be known as more than a guy who merely fired 100 mph fastballs. After doing what Ryan never did — winning a Cy Young Award — he just might be.

"My teammates now come up and ask when I'm pitching, instead of asking when I'm throwing," Johnson said after his overwhelming victory for the AL honor Tuesday. "I think there's a big difference between someone who tries to go, in there and strike everybody out instead of being a pitcher and thinking about the entire game," he said.

Johnson, whose intimidating fastball and improved control led Seattle to the playoffs for the first time, became the first Mariners player to win a major postseason award in the team's 19-year history. The 6-foot-10 left-hander came within one victory of becoming the first AL player since Hal Newhouse of Detroit in 1945 to win pitching's Triple Crown. Johnson went 18-2, led the majors in strikeouts for the fourth straight year with 294 and led the league with a 2.48 ERA.

Johnson got all but two of the 28 first-place votes in selections by the Baseball

American League Cy Young Award

Voting for the 1995 American League Cy Young Award, with first-, second- and third-place votes and total points on a 5-3-1 basis:

Player, Team	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Randy Johnson Seattle Mariners	26	2	-	136
Jose Mesa Cleveland Indians	2	13	5	54
Tim Lincecum Boston Red Sox	-	6	11	29
David Cone Toronto/New York	-	5	3	18
Mike Mussina Baltimore Orioles	-	2	8	14
Charles Nagy Cleveland Indians	-	-	1	1

Writers Association of America. He was the only pitcher listed on every ballot and

finished with 136 points.

Cleveland reliever Jose Mesa received the other two first-place votes and was runner-up with 54 points.

Perhaps had postseason performance counted, Johnson might've won the award unanimously. Pitching often on three days' rest — he even worked once after a one-day layoff — he helped the Mariners get within two wins of the World Series.

"I don't have to win an award to feel good about this year, but obviously I'm gracious," he said.

Despite his reputation for being a power pitcher, Johnson said he wanted to be regarded for more than blowing away batters. "That was the same wish that Ryan, the greatest power pitcher of them all, had during his 27 seasons."

But like Ryan, Johnson was seen as a wild thing, a guy who threw fastballs with no idea of where they might go.

A few years ago, though, Ryan took Johnson aside. "Early in my career I struggled," Johnson said. "I think Nolan has said that he saw a little bit of himself in me. Nolan Ryan and (Texas pitching coach) Tom House have been very influential in my mechanics. They talked to me and worked with me. I'll be forever grateful for that."

Magic hand Bulls 1st loss; Sonics win

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Anfernee Hardaway hit a clutch 3-pointer with just over a minute to go and Nick Anderson made four free throws down the stretch Tuesday night as the Orlando Magic held off the previously unbeaten Chicago Bulls 94-88.

Hardaway scored 36 points on 12-for-18 shooting, stealing the show from Michael Jordan in a highly anticipated early-season showdown between the top two contenders for the Eastern Conference title.

Jordan sparked Chicago's comeback from a 10-point, fourth-quarter deficit but missed his last two shots and finished with 23 points — nine below his league-leading average.

Scottie Pippen had 17 points and Toni Kukoc added 16 for the Bulls. Dennis Scott's three-point play snapped an

Pro basketball

83-83 tie with 1:45 to go. Hardaway's fourth 3-pointer made it 89-83, while Anderson, who had 16 points, made 4-of-8 free throws in the final minute.

Orlando improved the best start in its seven-year history to 6-1, despite the absence of injured All-Star center Shaquille O'Neal, who is out until late December with a broken right thumb.

Chicago, which had won its first five games for the first time in club history, played without Dennis Rodman, who was put on the injured list Tuesday with a strained calf.

Hardaway, matched up against Jordan on offense but not on the defensive end, outscored him 14-10 in the opening quarter.

But the Bulls built a 29-16 lead before Hardaway, who had 17 of his team's first 22 points, began to get much help from his teammates.

SuperSonics 115, 76ers 107

PHILADELPHIA — Shawn Kemp made his first 10 shots, scored 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Seattle SuperSonics held off Philadelphia's late rally.

Hersey Hawkins had 21 points and Gary Payton added 19 points and 11 assists for the Sonics, who have now won six straight against Philadelphia.

Jerry Stackhouse had 27 points, including 14 in the final period, for the 76ers, while Vernon Maxwell added 24 points.

Please see NBA/B2

Indians clamp down on Senators

The Times-News

BUHL — An early trapping defense led to a 20-8 first-quarter lead and the Buhl Indians went on to beat Gooding 66-28 in non-conference play Tuesday.

Jana Watson, who had all 15 of her points in the first half, had eight in the opening period and Eleesha Nelson added six. Freshman Leah Moore topped Buhl with 17.

High school girls basketball

Buhl also took the preliminary 48-22.

Gooding 8 11 18 28
Buhl 10 16 27 20
Gooding/Craycroft 2, Lowe 4, Ogden 2, Loveland 2, Thompson 11, Alder 2, Tapp 10, 16 27 20
Burl-Walton 15, Naylor 4, Jensen 8, Schroeder 6, Bartosovsny 2, Moge 17, Farchild 2, Harfield 2, White 3 Totals 23 18-35 25 26

Raft River 55, Rockland 40

MALTA — Junior Amanda Steed and senior Cindy-Wight stabilized Raft River over the first half and the Trojans then ran away from Rockland 55-40 behind a pressure defense.

Steed provided seven of Raft River's first nine points and four field goals by Wight led the Trojans move up by five at intermission. The pressure defense helped Raft River pile up 21 points in the third quarter and break it open.

Raft River caught fire in overtime to win the preliminary 33-21.

Rockland 11 17 27 40
Raft River 7 22 43 55
Rockland—Howe 6, Robinson 9, Robinson 10, May 9, Tavarn 8, Henderson 2 Totals 15 10-20 18 40
Raft River—Harrison 22, K. Green 2, Norman 2, L. Green 18, Powers 4, Steed 17 Totals 17 10-18 35

Dietrich 69, Murtaugh 43

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Blue Devils booted away in the second quarter to post a 69-43 non-league win over Murtaugh's Red Devils Tuesday night.

The Blue Devils outscored Murtaugh 16-6 in the second half and held double digit leads the rest of the night.

Dietrich also had a big edge in free throws.

Murtaugh 11 17 33 43
Dietrich 16 32 49 69
Murtaugh—Furn 6, Ward 6, Jones 2, Dett 13, Hespworth 6, VanHorn 4, Eggert 2 Totals 15 10-20 18 40
Dietrich—McGowan 22, K. Green 2, Norman 2, L. Green 18, Ward 16, Anderson 4, Southwick 2 Totals 27 15-20 11 69

ISDB 47, Dietrich JV 45

GOODING — The ISDB Raptors hit their free throws coming to the wire Tuesday night to stave off Dietrich junior varsity 47-45 in girls basketball.

The Raptors led at the first three rests but couldn't hold the meager lead.

Aynsley Weber paced Dietrich with 19 while Karen Ellis had 12 for ISDB.

Shoshone 39, Camas County 24

FAIRFIELD — Despite leaving two starters home in bed, the Shoshone Indians opened their season with a Northside Conference victory over Camas County.

Please see BASKETBALL/B2



Orlando's Nick Anderson, left, and Chicago's Michael Jordan battle for the ball Tuesday.

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Inside
Scores and stats **B2**

Jam up



Dallas Stars goalie Darcy Wakaluk smothers a shot by Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr, right, during Tuesday night's game in Pittsburgh. The Penguins won, 4-2.

Ex-UNLV coach among Hall of Fame nominees

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Jerry Turkianian, whose record as a coach is rivaled only by his disputes with the NCAA, was nominated Tuesday to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Turkianian, who came out of retirement this year to coach Fresno State, is one of five coaches, 14 players and one contributor whose names were submitted by a nominating committee for consideration by the Hall of Fame's Honors Committee. Election requires 18 votes from the 24-member committee. It will held Feb. 5. Induction is May 6.

Turkianian was thrilled. "It's never been a goal of mine, but obviously it's the biggest honor you can get in this profession," he said.

Turkianian who won 83.7 percent of his games in 24 seasons at Long Beach State and UNLV, where his team captured and the 1990 NCAA championship, had been considered before but had never survived the nominating committee.

"Some will certainly have questions," said UNLV president Joe O'Brien. But he said the Hall would only refuse to consider someone who had been convicted of a felony or had otherwise "totally blemished the game."

"Not every Hall of Famer is without blemish on his character," O'Brien said. "And everyone who has the credentials ought to be considered."

Also on the list were Texas-El Paso coach Don Haskins, Houston coach Guy Lewis, longtime college and professional coach Tex Winter, and Antonio Dias-Miguel, who coached Spain's National Team for 27 years.

Haskins, who has a 655-298 record in his 34 years at UTEP, changed the game forever when his five unheralded black starters defeated all-white Kentucky to win the 1966 NCAA championship.

"He has brought honor to the game," Texas Gov. George Bush said in a letter to the Nominating Committee. Scores of people, including Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson, lobbied for Haskins' nomination.

"But Haskins said that while he was 'very flattered by the honor, I don't think I deserve it.' 'I haven't done enough. I've only won one national championship,' he maintained talking instead about his players — including the five starters on that 1966 team — who went on to coaching and other professions after graduation.

Named as players were George Gervin, one of the game's most prolific scorers; Jo Jo White, who helped boost the Celtics to two NBA titles after starring at Kansas; offensive ace Dennis Johnson and David Thompson, who led North Carolina State to the NCAA title in 1974 and then starred for Denver.

Also nominated were Dick Barnett, who won two NBA championships with the New York Knicks; Roger Brown, who boosted Indiana to three ABA titles, and two men — Gail Goodrich and Jumaal Wilkes, who starred and for UCLA a decade apart, and then the Lakers.

Also approved by the nominating committee were Larry Costello, who played for 12 years with Philadelphia and Syracuse before turning to coaching, and two big centers — Artis Gilmore a standout at Jacksonville before an 18-year pro career and the late Kresimir Cosic, an international star who played at Brigham Young.

Nominated by the veterans committee were Arnie Risen, a rugged rebounder who helped boost Rochester to the 1951 NBA title and George Yardley, who in 1958 became the first player in NBA history to score 2,000 points in one season.

Nancy Lieberman-Cline, an Olympic silver medal winner at age 17, led Old Dominion to two national collegiate championships and then became the first woman to play in a men's professional league with the Springfield Fame of the United States Basketball League, was tabbed by the women's nominating committee. Also nominated was Carol Eckman, who started the first national women's collegiate championship tournament in 1969.

Mayor presses case against Modell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cleveland's mayor, who already got a temporary restraining order against Browns owner Art Modell's deal to move his team to Baltimore, said Tuesday there may be more cause to go to court.

Speaking to reporters between meetings with Ohio congressmen and the Justice Department, Mayor Michael R. White said more court action is a possibility if the NFL permits the move.

"If I were the commissioner of the NFL I would be concerned about potential legal action of the city of Cleveland against the NFL," he said.

White's trip to Washington was the latest in an aggressive series of moves designed to pressure NFL owners into voting against Modell's deal.

A day earlier, he had been lobbying at the team's Monday night game against the Steelers, and at the Ohio Statehouse in Columbus. The city is awaiting a Nov. 20

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court hearing into whether the team's lease, requires it to play games in Cleveland Municipal Stadium through 1998. A temporary order blocks the move until that hearing.

White believes "there's a little matter of fraud" that might also be addressed in court, and said he was asking the Clinton administration to examine whether federal laws were violated.

"We believe that there's potentially a number of antitrust issues," White said.

White said he found a receptive audience on Capitol Hill, and not just among angry Ohioans.

"This move in Cleveland has struck a raw nerve of fans and non-fans of the NFL," he said. "This is not just Cleveland. Now it's far bigger and broader."

A Senate subcommittee already has announced plans to look into the move at a Nov. 29 hearing, and legislation reacting to the Browns' situation is being drafted by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Rep. Martin Hoke, R-Ohio.

A conservative Republican who tends to favor the free market in other areas of commerce said Tuesday he is eager to find a way to block the Browns move.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said the government should make it more difficult to move any major sports franchise.

"I think if the owner of the Cleveland Browns couldn't afford to keep them in Cleveland, he ought to have been required to sell them to someone 'who would,'" said Gorton, who was involved in two fights over sports teams in his home state.

In the 1970s, Gorton was on the losing side of a battle to keep Seattle's baseball team, the Pilots. They're now the Milwaukee Brewers. More recently, he was part of a successful campaign to find a buyer for the Mariners and keep them in Seattle.

"Kevin, you've really brought this process together, but I look at it that we have a group of local people who stepped up to the plate and got this done," he said.

The agreement all but ends an arduous 15-month search to find a buyer for a historic franchise that has labored to remain competitive in baseball's fast-changing economic climate.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jerry Jones fired a coach who can't beat San Francisco and doesn't know how to use Deion Sanders.

So what did Jones do with his world crashing around him on Tuesday? He announced Barry Switzer would be the coach barring calamity.

"Unless he is hit by a truck or gets shot he'll be coaching the Dallas Cowboys a long time," the Cowboys owner said.

Jones once said former coach Jimmy Johnson could be replaced by "one of 500 coaches" and hired Switzer, who never coached in the NFL before but won national titles at Oklahoma.

But Switzer's gameplan unraveled in a 38-20 loss to the 49ers on Sunday when Jerry Rice ran through the unprepared Cowboys like it was a skeleton pass drill. Rice, covered by a linebacker, caught a short pass and turned it into an 81-yard touchdown on the second play of the game.

Sanders, who was signed by Jones for a \$35 million package, didn't shadow Rice until it was too late.

Now Switzer is 0-3 in two years against a team Johnson mastered. But Jones came out in his strongest

'There will be no changes in this organization if we don't win the Super Bowl.'

— Jerry Jones, Cowboys' owner

statement yet about Switzer's future.

Jones said his coaching staff could have done a better job but added "I'll never make a decision on a coach on a one- or two-year basis. I'll be unbelievably stubborn when it comes to making a head coaching change. Make no mistake about it there will not be a change in coach."

Nominate him no changes in the organization if we don't win the Super Bowl.

"I'll just put my head in a pillow and tatter as loud as I can," Jones said. "Nominate him no changes in the organization if we don't win the Super Bowl."

Jones, desperate to win a Super Bowl without Johnson along, said he cried after the 38-28 NFC champi-

onship loss to San Francisco last January.

"There were no tears after we lost on Sunday," Jones said. "There are a lot of doomsday forecasts now about the projections of our team. I've made a living off people who have given up too quickly."

Jones said he was stunned by the lack of Sanders' impact on the game. "I didn't think with Deion in the game Rice could beat us."

Switzer said the Cowboys had spent over nine hours studying film of the game and how Sanders could have been used differently. Switzer said the Cowboys will use other schemes now against teams that put their best receiver in the slot. Sanders also will play more offense, and likely be on the kicking teams against Oakland on Monday.

"Deion will have to play in our scheme because we can't change it around him," Switzer said. "Deion will be integrated into our system. If we have to play San Francisco again, we will be better prepared."

"Asked how he felt about all the heat coming down from critics and the owner, Switzer said "It doesn't bug me. Jerry and I have a good relationship."

Approval likely to keep Pirates at home

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kevin McClatchy signed a final agreement Tuesday to buy the Pittsburgh Pirates and now needs only the approval of major league owners to formally acquire the team.

McClatchy, who is 32 is younger than several Pirates players, will likely be approved as the team's fourth owner since World War II at the major league owners meetings.

Jan. 16-18 in Los Angeles.

A California businessman who has convinced a dozen wealthy investors to help him buy the money-losing team, McClatchy already has been approved by baseball's ownership committee. Final approval usually is a formality once the committee has recommended a sale.

"I've had a lot of people say in a

nice way. 'Kevin, you've really brought this process together, but I look at it that we have a group of local people who stepped up to the plate and got this done,' he said."

The agreement all but ends an arduous 15-month search to find a buyer for a historic franchise that has labored to remain competitive in baseball's fast-changing economic climate.

King jurors seek boxer's testimony

NEW YORK (AP) — The jury deliberating the fate of Don King in the boxing promoter's insurance fraud trial asked Tuesday to hear testimony from a former employee, a current employee and boxer Julio Cesar Chavez.

Then the jury went home in mid-afternoon because of a storm that brought high winds and heavy rains to Manhattan.

It was the second day of deliberations for the jury that is trying to decide whether King filed a false claim that Lloyd's of London owed him \$350,000 for losses from a canceled bout.

The 1991 fight between Chavez and Harold Brazier was canceled after Chavez cut himself training.

The jury in federal court in Manhattan is trying to decide whether King is innocent of nine counts of wire fraud stemming from the insurance claim. If convicted, he could face five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count.

During the six-week trial, Chavez testified that King never paid him \$350,000 in training fees, as Lloyd's was told, and never told

him about the insurance policy or paid him any proceeds from it after King was paid by Lloyd's.

The jury also asked for testimony from Gladys Rosa and Richard Hummers.

Rosa, a public relations specialist for King, testified that she was paid \$270,000 last year by Don King Productions for promoting fights and translating King's contracts and conversations with Chavez, who speaks Spanish.

Rosa, a former financial officer for King, testified that King had several conversations with him about the insurance policy claim

when it was being filed in 1991 and 1992.

King testified during the trial that he had only one conversation about the policy with Hummers and never discussed details of the claim with him.

Meanwhile, Judge Lawrence M. McKenna told lawyers to consider whether they would object if one of the alternates who was dismissed at the start of deliberations were called back.

McKenna said one juror has to go on a trip beginning Friday and must leave the panel of 12 if no decision is reached by then.

Briefly in sports

Irish's bowl hopes remain alive

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Funny what a difference a few months can make.

Going to a bowl was about the last thing on anyone's mind after Notre Dame lost its home opener to Northwestern. But the Irish head into their final game with an 8-2 record and ranked No. 8.

The Irish are eligible for one of the three alliance bowls — Fiesta, Sugar and Orange — if they beat Air Force and hold onto a Top 10 spot. The alliance's top two teams are supposed to meet in the Fiesta Bowl, which means Notre Dame would likely get a spot in either the Sugar or Orange bowls.

Notre Dame athletic director Mike Wadsworth said Tuesday he has had informal discussions with representatives from the Fiesta and Sugar bowls, and has heard Orange Bowl officials will be at Saturday's game.

Sanders ready to meet Raiders

IRVING, Texas — Look out Oakland Raiders. Deion Sanders' hamstring is healing fast and the Dallas Cowboys plan to unleash him on both sides of the ball on Sunday.

Owner Jerry Jones got less than a buck-fifty worth out of his \$35 million comeback in Sunday's 38-20 rout by the clever San Francisco 49ers.

George Seifert's game plan worked out where Sanders was watching rookie J.J. Stokes, while Jerry Rice was running wild against the linebackers.

Sanders, who played for San Francisco and was supposed to be Jones' Super Bowl insurance, only defended Rice on one pass, an incomplection. Jones was stunned by the lack of Sanders' impact on the game. "I didn't think with Deion in the game Rice could beat us," Jones said.

Compiled from wire reports

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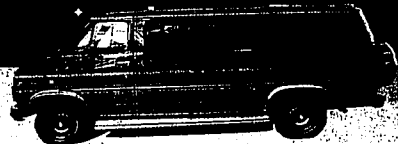
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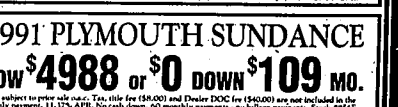
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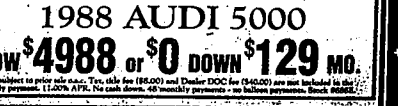
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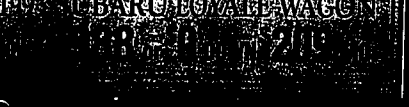
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Holiday entertaining

A touch of

Look festive with golden accents

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - What's shiny and festive, is found on bows and clothes and appears at Christmas time? Lurex.

"Lurex starts showing up everywhere (at Christmas)," said Arlene Goedhart of the Snake River Pendleton. Lurex: gold accents on everything from sweatshirts to sweaters.

Gold is always a popular holiday fashion accent. Gold bows adorn little velvet dresses and shoes for small girls, and big girls have gold threads running through their upscale holiday fashions.

A gold satin blouse - or a gold blouse in any of the finer materials - is a holiday must. That's because it blends perfectly with that other holiday fashion item: velvet.

"You put the gold satin blouse and skirt with the velvet vest," said Carlotta Bostron of Christine's Clothier in Twin Falls. "The velvet has some gold and beading." It's a perfect holiday party outfit.

Velvet is appearing on almost everything this season, from the collars and cuffs of denim jackets and shirts to black velvet button-down shirts and velvet, jean-style pants.

"Wear the velvet shirt with a satin camisole under it," Bostron said. Snake River Pendleton is carrying fine-gauge sweaters for this holiday season. They're decorated with delicate beading, gold threads and even some velvet on the collar.

"It's dressier ... with the beading and velvet trim," Goedhart said. "It's shiny, but not gaudy." The material and colors of a skirt can also make a holiday outfit. The idea is that a red, silky skirt is more festive - and better for a holiday party - than even a brightly-colored wool or cotton skirt.

If the entire family is planning a Christmas party, the women and girls will have a variety of styles to choose from.

There's always the traditional black, green or burgundy velvet dress with a lace collar for the

younger generation. But Janet Larsen, manager of the Bon Marche, pointed out the fact that there is lots of variety.

"The luxury fabrics are always popular," she said. "We have some velvet leggings for the little girls.

There are velvet miniskirts, blazers with velvet collars and plaid velvet outfits in several styles, all for the young.

Many of the styles and fabrics for girls parallel the women's

"Brown, the deep chocolate brown, is a really popular color this year," Larsen said.

If a skimpy dress isn't you, the long, sleeveless dresses are fashionable as well. The fitted styling is still there, but the dress is reminiscent of the Hollywood glamour of the '40s.

While women are really dressing up for a holiday party, men are sticking with the more traditional fashions.

"There's really not any holiday clothes for men," said Goedhart. "They really don't change anything."

While women are wearing gold and putting velvet on the collars of their blazers, men are sticking with a standard wool blazer, maybe in a different color such as muted green.

The banded collar (shirt) is popular with the younger crowd," Larsen said. "They appear more in stripes and fancies (although) we do have white and black ones."

The banded collar shirts have short, unfolded collars. This means they aren't worn with ties and are usually buttoned to the top and worn with a blazer.

"They're not as formal as a tie and blazer, but they're good for guys who hate ties," said Larsen.

Novelty ties might be another option for the man who hates ties. Novelty ties have wildlife scenes, cartoon characters and colorful designs such as those on the Jerry Garcia ties.

"Tabasco novelty ties are just hot right now," Larsen said.

While these have been in fashion for the entire year, they are popular gift items at the holidays. As with women and girls, the younger male population is following the standard dress of its predecessors.

"It's really hard to get a kid into a tie," said Larsen. "Boys still have blazers and ties ... but sweaters can be a popular option."

The sweaters can have a design or some type of novelty on them, but unlike sweaters for girls, boys do not have a Christmas design on their sweaters.



With fashions that lift them above the crowd, John Head and his daughter, Lacey, model some popular holiday ensembles from the Bon Marche. John wears a navy blazer, tan slacks and a banded collar shirt. Lacey displays a velvet vest and skirt with a white silk blouse.



Women have a variety of styles to choose from for holiday parties. Lori Head models a winter white gown from the Bon Marche.



Arlene Goedhart is comfortable in a Forest Green embroidered vest with a corduroy plaid skirt by Susan Bristol and available at Snake River Pendleton.



A holiday scene cardigan sweater and a red satin full pleat skirt by Susan Bristol light up Connie Mueller's seasonal style. Fashions are from Snake River Pendleton. Pictures were taken at the White House in Twin Falls.

Photos by Mike Salsbury

Home & Garden

Holidays get gold treatment

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A sure sign that Christmas is coming is the appearance of gold, especially in decorations.

"Everyone likes a little glitz," said Berlin, owner of the Golden Goose in Burley.

And the gold is appearing in more than bows. Gold tips leaves and flowers, covers holiday berries or is sprayed on small baskets filled with pine cones.

Of course, there are different uses for the holiday gold. For example, traditional sparkly gold is often used in elaborate and sometimes formal decorations.

"We have a Victorian (Christmas) tree... and use golds and burgundies for that style," said Gwen Gano, manager of the new Peacock Alley in the Shops at Magic Valley Mall.

Ribbons, berries and flowers using these colors with gold balls gives a dresser, sparkly look, Gano said.

The recent fascination with angels has generated another popular accessory for Christmas. Angels come in colors ranging from jewel tones to pastels. There are also gold-covered cherubs. But all the angels have an ethereal look.

"A lot (of the angels) look like the wind is blowing them, so they're not just standing around," Berlin said.

"Like angels, Santa statues for the collector are available in any color and style, although many appear to have a rough-hewn, antique appearance."

"People are very interested in collectibles, whether it's Santa, a Christmas village or whatever interests them," Gano said. "They'll get one special piece each year."

For the collector of Christmas tree ornaments, Gano carries "ornaments," adapters to put in an empty bulb socket on a light string. A special ornament is hung from the adapter, which slowly turns the ornament around and around.

If your decorating style nines more toward the provincial, rustic look, gold is still the color to use, but in more of a burnt or amber gold.

"I like to wind a honeysuckle garland around the Christmas tree," Berlin said. "It gives a woody look and acts as sort of a filler, and then it can be used as a garland in other household decorations (after Christmas)."

Berlin also adds a greenery garland made of imitation leaves in forest green as a wrap for an artificial tree because of the natural feeling it adds. And, with the emphasis on comfort design in the home, the ca-



The Golden Goose in Burley offers a variety of holiday cheer.

Decorating for the budget-conscious

- Here are some handy holiday decorating tips, courtesy of the Internet.
- Always buy shorter strands of tree lights. If a string goes out, it will be less noticeable, not to mention cheaper and easier to replace.
 - If you have an artificial tree, put lights on each section. After the holidays, take the sections apart and store separately with lights still in place. Next year's tree assembly will be a snap!
 - Make inexpensive decorations with a can of gold paint. Spray paint baskets, candles, nuts, leaves, flower pots or other objects and arrange them into a display. For example, a basket of gold nuts and pine cones looks elegant and costs pennies.
 - A little glitter and glue can turn real or plastic fruit into a sparkling centerpiece. Lightly rub fruit with a small piece of wax paper dipped in glue. Roll gently in glitter and set aside on newspaper or wax paper to dry overnight. A pint of glue and a medium size carton of glitter will cover about a dozen pieces of fruit.
 - Make a candy garland by stapling together wrapped hard candies. Drape it on the tree or wrap it around a pine garland for added color.

sual look for Christmas decorating will fit with the rest of the home.

The popularity of the bucolic, country Christmas style can be attributed to recycling.

"We want to preserve, so old and earthy is in," Berlin said.

And what about that Christmas red?

"Poinsettias come in many colors now, not only in bright red but in the

plums and burgundies too," Berlin said.

The deep forest green of a Christmas tree will always be a part of the holidays, but now the sage green is a popular accent - even a base for a decoration.

"Sage greens mixed with wines and burgundies are such romantic, rich colors," Gano said.

But don't forget to add some gold.



Bring a reindeer home for holidays

Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer has taken on a second job with this unique craft idea. He not only guides Santa through the night, but he also makes a versatile and decorative tree holder.

Let me show you how.



Valley crafts & stitches
Tracy Dalin

Items needed: 4 plastic red cups, 2 black pompoms, 2 wiggle eyes, Christmas ribbon, black construction paper, glue gun and glue sticks.

Place two of the cups upside down and side by side. These are Rudolph's legs. Place the third cup on top of the two bottom cups and glue into place. The third cup should glue onto the middle of each of the bottom cups. The fourth cup is glued onto the top of the third cup. Half of this cup should overhang to form Rudolph's head.

From the ribbon, make a small bow and glue onto the bottom of the third cup, or Rudolph's neck. Cut remaining ribbon and glue to make a bridle for Rudolph. Glue his wiggle eyes and pompom nose into place, also on the fourth cup. The second pompom is glued onto the third cup on the open end at the top to represent a tail.

Draw antlers and cut out of black construction paper. You can decorate these with paints if you desire or leave plain. Glue these into place on the top of the fourth cup.

The third and fourth cups are perfect to fill with small Christmas goodies or surprises. Rudolph makes a festive Christmas decoration for your home or a great gift for friends and neighbors. Plus, the holders are so inexpensive you and your family will enjoy making them.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

Try new things when cooking for others

Holidays are time for traditions - and also for trying new things. And an ideal holiday meal is one cooked by someone else.

If you are bringing a part of a meal to a gathering, consider replacing traditional cranberry sauce with a light and refreshing cranberry pie.

Or think about preparing appetizer-size-easy in the form of quickie-like dishes. They're easy to slice, serve several people and are good hot or cold. They also make a wonderful lunch or supper dish when prepared with a green or fruit salad.

CRANBERRY CHILL
1 Keebler graham cracker Ready-Crust pie crust
2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon frozen orange juice concentrate or orange flavored liqueur
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup whipping cream

Combine cranberries, sugar, or-

ange juice concentrate, vanilla and salt; Process or blend until cranberries are in small pieces. In separate bowl whip cream to soft peaks. Fold whipped cream into cranberry mixture. Spoon into crust. Freeze until firm.
Makes 6-8 servings.

SAVORY SHRIMP QUICHE
Keebler Extra Serving Size graham cracker Ready-Crust pie crust
1 cup shredded Monterey cheese (use either frozen or canned)
8 ounces salad shrimp, drained
¼ cup sliced green onions
4 eggs, beaten
1 cup half and half
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon dill weed

Sprinkle cheese in bottom of pie crust; top with shrimp and green onion. Combine eggs, half and half, mustard and dill weed. Pour over cheese, shrimp and green onion. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until mixture is soft.
Makes 6-8 servings.

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Home & Garden

Homespun holiday breads: An easy choice for gift-giving

One taste of a favorite holiday bread brings home the flavor of the season. These are no ordinary breads. They're rich and moist, filled with sweet fruits, hearty nuts and delicious spices.

Try sharing holiday breads at a party this year.

To stay ahead of the holiday rush, do your bread baking early. Simply wrap the breads securely in plastic wrap and refrigerate up to a week or freeze up to three months. Quick breads keep that just-baked quality, even after freezing and thawing.

When you're ready to prepare the breads, loosen the plastic wrap. Thaw the breads fully at room temperature before frosting or decorating and wrapping.

Some items to have on hand for gift wrapping include tinted plastic wrap, gift tissue, baskets, tins, holiday napkins, garlands, ornaments and ribbon. Let your imagination be your guide. You might cover a loaf with plastic wrap and then shiny gift tissue, using a piece of gold ribbon to tie the bundle together. Or present the bread in a wicker basket, lined with a holiday napkin and decorated with garlands. You can send the spread along, too, packed in a pretty jar or decorative crock.

However you wrap your special bread, your gift of home-baked bread will add cheer to the holiday season.

BRANDIED CRANBERRY MINI FRUITCAKES

- 1/4 cup apricot sauce
- 1/4 cup brandy*
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 egg
- 1 package Pillsbury Cranberry Quick Bread Mix
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 (6-ounce) jar maraschino cherries, drained, cut in half



Holiday breads are tasty and easy to make.

- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- Corn syrup

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Generously grease and lightly flour bottom and sides of three (6-by-3-inch) mini loaf pans. Combine apricot sauce, brandy, water, oil and egg in large bowl. Add remaining ingredients except corn syrup; stir by hand until combined. Pour into greased and floured pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans 15 minutes; loosen edges and remove from pans. Cool completely. Wrap in plastic wrap or foil and store in refrigerator up to 2 weeks or freeze up to 3 months. Just before

serving, brush with warm corn syrup. Makes 3 mini loaves.

TIP: *One teaspoon brandy extract and 1/4 cup water can be substituted for brandy.

HIGH ALTITUDE: Above 3500 Feet: Add 2 tablespoons flour to dry mix. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 to 65 minutes.

RUM CARROT BREAD WITH CHUNKY PINEAPPLE CREAM CHEESE SPREAD

- BREAD
- 1 package Pillsbury Carrot Quick Bread Mix
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup rum*
- 1/4 cup oil
- 2 eggs

- 1/3 cup chopped pecans
- SPREAD
- 1 (8-ounce) container soft cream cheese, room temperature
- 1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained
- 2 teaspoons rum**

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour bottoms of 8-by-4 or 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. In large bowl, combine all bread ingredients. Stir 50 to 70 strokes by hand until mix is moistened. Pour batter into greased and floured pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes; loosen edges and remove from pan. Cool completely.

Easy stir-ins for festive holiday breads

For delicious breads to include on your holiday menu or to give to friends or neighbors, simply prepare quick bread mix according to package directions and stir in your choice of flavoring additions from the chart below. You can also add 1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon or nutmeg to any of these breads or 1/2 cup chopped nuts or chocolate chips. Pillsbury home economists advise using just one of the additions at a time. Bake as directed or slightly longer, if necessary, until done.

	One-Quarter Cup Bread Mix	Cranberry Quick Bread Mix	Not Oat Quick Bread Mix	Pumpkin Quick Bread Mix
Cranberries (thawed)	1 cup	1 cup	1 cup	1 cup
Maraschino Cherries (drained, chopped)	1 cup	1 cup	1 cup	1 cup
Dried Apples, (thawed, chopped)	1 cup	1 cup	1 cup	1 cup
Fresh Apples or Pears (chopped)	1 cup	1 cup	1 cup	1 cup
Irish Whiskey or Almond- or Cointreau-Flavored Liqueur	Substitute 1/3 cup for 1/3 cup liquid		Substitute 1/3 cup for 1/3 cup liquid	
Grand Marnier, Brandy or Cherry-Flavored Liqueur	Substitute 1/4 cup for 1/4 cup liquid	Substitute 1/4 cup for 1/4 cup liquid	Substitute 1/4 cup for 1/4 cup liquid	Substitute 1/4 cup for 1/4 cup liquid

Wrap tightly. can be substituted for rum. TIPS: *One teaspoon rum extract HIGH ALTITUDE - Above 3500 plus 1/4 cup water can be substituted. Feet: Add 2 tablespoons flour to dry mix. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes. **One-half teaspoon rum extract

A new home for the holidays for Jodie Foster?

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times

Jodie Foster, who directed and produced the just-opened "Home for the Holidays," has put her house in the Los Angeles community of Woodland Hills on the market at \$1.1 million.

The Oscar-winning actress ("The Accused," 1988; "The Silence of the Lambs," 1991) plans to stay in the Los Angeles area, a source said.

Foster, who turns 33 next Sunday, made her directorial debut with "Little Man Tate" in 1991. In 1992 she formed a production deal with Polygram Filmed Entertainment to finance three films under her Egg

Pictures banner. Her first film was "Nell" (1994), in which she played a backwoods hermit. She directs but doesn't act in her second film, "Home for the Holidays," featuring Holly Hunter.

The Woodland Hills home, which Foster has owned for six years, was built in 1934 as the guest house of a large estate owned by Hungarian director Michael Curtiz, who was brought to Hollywood by Jack Warner in 1926.

Curtiz directed a series of Errol

Flynn swashbucklers, including "Captain Blood" (1935) as well as such classics as "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942) and "Casablanca" (1943), for which he won an Oscar. He died in 1962.

Curtiz from a Cotswald cottage. Foster's house has one bedroom with a second bedroom over the garage. The home is on half an acre behind gates.

Foster restored the house and added imported glass mosaic tiles from Italy in the master bath and 22-

karat gold leaf detailing on the ceilings in the master bedroom.

Producer Jon Peters has purchased a Beverly Hills home for \$1.6 million and given it to his friend, supermodel Vendela, with whom he had a five-year relationship until February, sources say.

Vendela, 28, has been known as the face of Elizabeth Arden and was on the 1993 cover of the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Edition.

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Home & Garden

Plenty of roses will survive Idaho winters — with proper care

Dear Cathy, I read the article "Roses still have cold weather-life-in-the-winter." I want to have the list of rose varieties that are hardy enough to stand up to an Idaho winter. Thank you, J.M., Twin Falls.

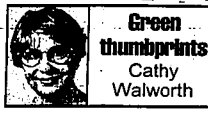
Dear J.M., Oh boy! Thanks for writing. Let's talk roses.

"Because there's only so much paper in the world, we'll list only a few roses. The first step to good roses is making good choices. Roses that are rated a "7" or above in the American Rose Society Handbook (it's a scale of 1 to 10, with no perfect 10s, and anything rated 6.0 to 6.9 is only rated "fair") are a pretty good bet.

Hybrid teas, the modern, upright shrubs that are so popular now, are probably the finickiest. The ARS Handbook lists Double Delight, First Prize, Folklore and Peace as blends, or blended colors rated at 8.5 or higher.

The rest of the 8.5-or-higher group include Touch of Class, as the only orange-pink variety, and Dainty Bess, Elizabeth Taylor and Marjorie Koopman as the pinks. Under reds we find Dublin, KORings, Mister Lincoln and Olympiad. The only whites listed are Pristine and Suffolk; Elegant Beauty and Elina make up the yellows.

A much better choice than hybrid teas would be the hardy rugosas. These old-fashioned roses are out of style when everybody thought



Green thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

they only bloomed once a year. There are dozens of rugosas that are repeat bloomers and are much more fragrant than teas, which have had their scents hybridized out. Check out "Rosa Rugosa," by Suzanne Verrier. The pictures alone are worth the price of the book. "Hardy Roses" by Canadian Robert Osborne, is also a good reference.

Miniaturs are much more winter hardy than their cousins, the teas. That's because they're grown on their own rootstock. There is no bud union to freeze and leave you with the wild rose underneath. Most minis would like a little winter protection — a little mulch mounded up around them, but they're a nice fuss-free version of the larger teas.

Old Garden Roses have 29 listings in the ARS Handbook, and many rate a "9" or above. Baronne Prevost, a medium pink hybrid perpetual, does well in my garden.

The new pink Flower Carpet rose is doing remarkably well in my garden, and this column will probably recommend it heartily next spring.

after it has gone through a whole winter. So far, so good.

"Taylor's Guide to Roses" clumps shrubs into sub-classes to include elegant, English, ground covers, hybrid musk, hybrid rugosa, hybrid spinosissima (some), moss, Noisette, Portland and teas (some).

"Ballarina," a hybrid musk that is listed as medium pink in the ARS Handbook, shows a fetching lavender-pink-edged, white-centered bloom, and it seems to like the cooler weather better than hot.

All new roses need winter protection, and in Idaho, it's silly not to provide protection for all roses. When the ground and the rose is cold (daytime temps in the 20s), pile up mulch of any sort about 10 inches high to protect the bud union, if any, and water it. If the rose is higher than 3 to 4 feet and there's a lot of wind, lop the whole thing back to knee-high. Snap off dead leaves and pick up some of the ground to put in the garbage. That keeps next summer's crop of disease spores and insect eggs from getting a head start.

If you need more rose care, please write again.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Clairmont mixes old, new

Boasting almost 4,000 feet of living space, the mansion-like Clairmont is an electric mix of the old and the new, the formal and the informal. This spacious Georgian colonial home needs a good-sized piece of land to do it justice. It is far too large for construction on an average-sized city lot.

A classic two-story entryway is just inside the traditional symmetrical exterior. And as you'd expect, a parlor is on one side, a dining room on the other and a graceful open staircase sweeps up one side. But the bridge at the front is a totally contemporary touch. It does triple duty, connecting the two front bedrooms, overlooking the foyer and providing access to the formal balcony.

Each of the four rooms upstairs could be outfitted as a bedroom, but the largest one might be put to better use as a game room, hobby area, art studio or you-name-it. Two rooms have walk-in closets, and one has a private bath as well. The other upstairs bathroom is directly accessible from two of the bedrooms and features twin vanities in a compartment separate from the steamy combination tub and shower.

A window-rich morning room, bathed in full-spectrum natural light from six broad skylights, extends the already large kitchen. In addition to plenty of cupboard and counter space, kitchen features include a built-in desk and a central work island with built-in range and oven. The kitchen is accessible from the dining room, family room or huge three-car garage. A utility room, complete with clothes chute, sink, pull-down ironing board, counter and cupboard space is at the other side of the family room, next to the sumptuous owners' suite.

Off in a wing the claimant by itself, the owners' sleeping area offers a quiet retreat from the activities in the rest of the home. Amenities include a fireplace, pri-

Clairmont

Clairmont 10-0-041
Living Area 3998 sq. ft.
Outside Dimensions 104'x44'

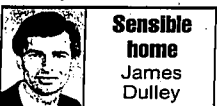
Bedroom 15'x12'
Game Room 20'x12'
Bedroom 15'x12'
Guest 14'10" x 11'6"
Master Suite 17'6" x 21'
Family 20'4" x 10'0"
Morning Room
Dining 15'7" x 13'9"
Kitchen 15'7" x 17'0"
Porch
Deck
Balcony
Garage 23'x33'
Storage
Alternate Basement Stair

ate deck, and built-in bookcase. His-and-hers walk-in closets provide twice the usual closet space. The master bath has two basins, both in an area separate from the shower.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Clairmont 10-0-041 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Room air cleaners make real difference

Q: My house is stuffy and my allergies are bad. Even though I have a central air cleaner, should I run a room air cleaner too? What types are best and do they cost much to run? - F. D.



Sensible home
James Dulley

A: Many people, not just ones with allergies, suffer from "sick home syndrome." As homes and offices become more efficient and airtight, indoor air becomes a chemical and particle soup. Only about one tenth of the particles floating in indoor air are large enough to be visible.

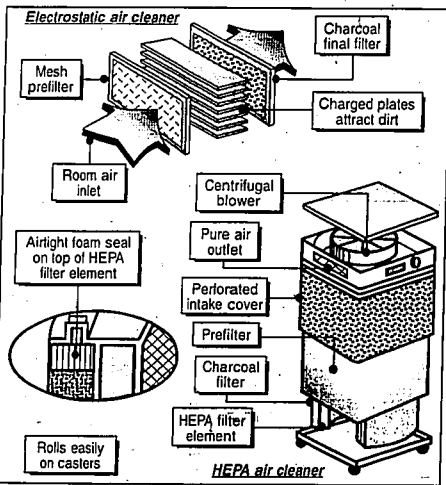
It does make sense to use room air cleaners in addition to a central vacuum cleaner. I use a quiet one in my bedroom at night. Most room size air cleaners use less electricity than a 100-watt light bulb.

Room air cleaners are especially effective for allergies. Whereas a central air cleaner runs only when the furnace is on, a room air cleaner works continuously. This removes particles and odors before they settle.

There are many effective designs of room air cleaners — HEPA (high efficiency particulate air), electronic precipitators, self-cleaning electrostatic ionizers and ozone generators. Some super effective air cleaners use a combination of these designs in one unit.

Each type of air cleaner is particularly effective for specific-size allergen particles, so don't just buy the cheapest one on sale. Select one with an activated charcoal final filter to remove odors too. Heavier charcoal is more effective. Some have as much as 25 pounds per element.

HEPA and electrostatic precipitators are the most effective overall, especially for small smoke particles. A HEPA (very dense and finely-packed filter material) air cleaner is 99 percent effi-



Room air cleaners remove even the smallest allergen particle. Pleated media is a less efficient, loosely packed type of HEPA filter and is less expensive.

Electronic precipitators electrically charge allergen particles as they pass through the air cleaner. These charged particles then stick to collector plates with the opposite charge in the air cleaner.

Self-charging electrostatic filters use a material that develops a static charge as air moves through it to trap the particles. They are most effective for larger allergen particles like mold and pollen.

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BY: SID LEZAMIZ

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When selling, expect the agent to share information about successes. It is a sure sign there may be a repeat performance on your home. Remember, history tends to repeat itself.

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FABULOUS CARROT CAKE
Serve it for drop-in guests all through the holiday season or bake the batter in muffin tins, omit the frosting and serve for a festive holiday brunch.
Makes: 20 servings.

- 1/2 cups margarine, divided
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 can (20 ounces) Dole crushed pineapple, well drained
- 4 cups shredded carrots
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

- Beat 1 cup margarine and sugars until light and fluffy in large bowl. Beat in eggs. Beat in pineapple, carrots, raisins and vanilla.
- Stir together flour, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger and salt in medium bowl. Gradually add to pineapple mixture and beat until well blended.
- Pour into five 5-by-3-inch greased and floured mini loaf pans.
- Bake at 350 degrees 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans 15 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely on wire racks.
- Beat cream cheese with remaining 1/2 cup margarine until smooth. Beat in powdered sugar, lemon peel



Holiday treats will fill everyone's house with tasty, festive cheer.

and juice until smooth. Spread frosting over cakes. Garnish with additional crushed pineapple and grated carrots, if desired.

NOTE: Cake can be baked in 13-by-9-inch pan. Bake as above 50 to 60 minutes. Cool completely in pan on wire rack.

SALAD IN THE PINK
Gelatin salads are part of the festive holiday tradition. Prepare this in a mold or pan and serve for family gatherings.
Makes: 12 servings.

- 1 can (20 ounces) Dole crushed pineapple
- 2 packages (3 ounces each) straw-

- berry gelatin
- 1 can (16 ounces) whole berry cranberry sauce
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 cups sour cream
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

- Drain pineapple; reserve juice.
- Combine reserved juice, 1 cup water and gelatin in saucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring to completely dissolve gelatin. Remove from heat.
- Stir cranberry sauce, lemon peel and juice and nutmeg into gelatin mixture. Chill until slightly thickened.
- Fold sour cream, pecans and pineapple into cranberry mixture.

- 1/2 cup chopped almonds, toasted
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 can (8 ounces) Dole crushed pineapple, drained

• Stir together flour, sugar and margarine until mixture is finely crumbled in medium bowl. Stir in nuts.

• Press 2 cups flour mixture onto bottom of greased 13-by-9-inch pan.

• Stir cinnamon, baking soda and salt into remaining flour mixture. Beat in egg, sour cream, and vanilla until blended. Stir in pineapple.

• Pour batter evenly over pressed flour mixture in pan.

• Bake at 350 degrees 40 minutes or until bars pull away from sides of pan. Cool slightly before cutting. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, if desired.

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine, softened
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking soda

• Pour into 2-quart mold or 13-by-9-inch pan. Chill until firm.

AMBROSIA
A traditional favorite recipe with new ingredients. Serve this wonderful make-ahead recipe as a chilled fruit salad or rich tasting dessert.
Makes: 6 servings.

- 1 can (20 ounces) Dole pineapple chunks, drained
- 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, drained
- 1 banana, sliced
- 1/2 cups green or red grapes
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1 cup vanilla yogurt

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By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Successful parties happen only after careful planning. But what if you've never given a party before and don't know what to plan for? Party givers can either get someone else to do the planning, set-up, cooking and clean-up or they can make lists of what needs attention. Lois M. Freeman, an authority on party counseling and child psychology, collaborated with the authors of Betty Crocker's "Parties for Children." She gives more than 5,000 parties herself, and offers advice on party matters — everything from why have a party to how to preserve the occasion for years to come.

Julie Mahler, owner of Treasure Cove, a children's activity center in Twin Falls, hosts "alternating parties," she said, "because people want alternatives to drinking-type parties, especially when they celebrate with their children."

So she hosts company Christmas parties, as well as birthday parties, and supplies everything, including food and activities. Like any good party planner, Mahler wants to know a month ahead of time how many people will be coming to the party and whether food will be served. Activities will be available and geared toward the age groups of the party-goers. Bumper boats can keep little ones entertained while adults relax over a soda and hot dog with friends, and video games and miniature golf lure older kids. Parties at home or the office need the same basic planning: How many people will be there? What will be the party about? Will there be gifts? Food? What about entertainment?

Two weeks lead time is needed before the guest list is made up and food is decided upon. Invitations should go out at about 10 days before the event. What kind of food will be served? Plan ahead so that you're not cooking the entire day of the party.

Plan entertainment, if there is to be something special. Does the party call for a band? A clown? People need time to work your affair into their schedules. Call early.

One week before the party, check on replies. Nobody seems to know what RSVP means anymore (it means please respond to the host whether you plan to attend or not), so the host needs to call each person invited to determine the number of guests.

One day before the event, clean the house and move the furniture around if necessary to accommodate guests and festivities.

The morning of the party, put out supplies needed for games, buffet or whatever will be needed later. Set the table and put up decorations early. Put last-minute touches on the refreshments and set them aside. Put the dog out of harm's way. Take some time just for yourself in the afternoon.

When guests arrive, someone should be assigned to take and hang up their coats. Begin the activities, offer refreshments and enjoy the party.

When it's time for guests to leave, make take-home bags, filled with party snacks, for each of them. You won't be left with mountains of cookies, and everyone will have a treat later at home.

Cleaning up should be shared with the rest of the household. If disposable utensils and table linens were used, a clean trash bag makes short work of the party mess.

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Valley life

Quitters will win in smokeout

DEAR ABBY: You have been kind enough in years past to devote an entire column to encouraging your readers who smoke to participate in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. Their support and encouragement have provided smokers across the country with a great morale boost as they make the effort to "kick the habit" — at least for one day.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

readers. "If you smoke, quit now, if you don't, smoke, don't start." Yet, every year 1 million more American children become addicted to cigarettes before it's legal for them to purchase the product. Three thousand American children begin smoking every day. The average smoker lights his (or her) first cigarette at age 9 and is a regular smoker by age 12. Although smoking by high school seniors declined significantly in the 1970s and leveled off in the '80s, it appears to be on the rise in the 1990s. Today, one in five teenagers smokes.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit — but my readers tell me it's the most effective and, in the long run, the best 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 I'm going to quit," why not start tomorrow? It won't be easy, but it will be the best Thanksgiving present you can give yourself — and those who love you. — **LOVE, ABBY**

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

This year, media headlines have drawn unprecedented attention to the toll tobacco use exacts on our nation. People who are trying to quit smoking need our support now more than ever.

Last year, a number of your readers let us know that they were determined to quit smoking because they had read about our campaign in your column. Would you please alert your readers to the Smokeout again this year?

Thank you for your dedication — and for all of your help in the fight against cancer.

— **NICHOLAS H. VOGELZANG, M.D., PRESIDENT, AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, TWIN FALLS**
DEAR DR. VOGELZANG: I'm happy to be able to help.
DEAR READERS: Tomorrow, Nov. 16, 1995, will mark the 19th 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, nearly 11 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents 24 percent of the nation's 45 million smokers. 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 at the same rate as men, 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. An estimated 157,000 people will die of lung cancer in 1995. Tobacco claims one life every 13 seconds!

And now a word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease. This year, an estimated 435,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II; it's eight times as many as died in the Vietnam War, and 10 times as many as people who die in automobile accidents annually.

And what about secondhand smoke? Does it damage non-smokers? Yes! According to a 1993 report issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, secondhand smoke is categorized 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 allergies than are children of non-smokers. For years, I have begged young

Letters of thanks

Gooding Search, Rescue appreciates trailer gift
To Eastside Search and Rescue: The Gooding County Search and Rescue would like to thank you for your generous donation of an equipment trailer to our group.

We appreciate the fact that you have always been there when we have needed help with a rescue or additional training. We have a lot to gain through your guidance and support. The residents of Twin Falls County should be proud to have such a wonderful group of volunteers working for them.

Once again, we thank you for everything you do to help us.
BRAD BICKFORD
Gooding County Search and Rescue
Gooding

PTO president, mothers thanked for screening help
A sincere thank you to Parent Teacher Organization President Betty Schnell and all the mothers who assisted with the Hollister Elementary vision screening: Carol Jones, Teri Peters, Janice Price, Martha Flicorn, Joan Frankfort and Patti Miller. Your enthusiastic help was greatly appreciated.
KIM KVALE
Public Health Nurse
Twin Falls

Snake River Auto Body does exceptional work
Special thanks to Snake River Auto Body in Twin Falls for extending patience with anxious customers and doing exceptional repair work. Twin Falls should know about this new auto body repair shop — it's the greatest!
LINDEN GUNTER
Twin Falls

Health, Welfare thanks all who helped with fair
The Region V Department of Health and Welfare would like to thank the supporters of the Third Annual Community Information Fair. The following contributed to the information fair by donating their time, products or services:

Farmer Brothers Coffee Co.; Jaker's; John McClusky; KMVT; KKVI; Party Time; Sandpiper; members of the Health and Welfare Regional Advisory Board — Mary McClusky, Helen Shewmaker, Wes Fields and Louis Rehwalt; and 68 community agencies.

Thank you for building partnerships Bridging Families and Community.
BRENDA GRUPE
Chairman
Community Information Fair
Twin Falls

Dance event participants, contributors thanked

The Dance-A-Thon held Oct. 21 to help raise money for the Filer music program was very successful. The Filer Music Boosters would like to thank the students, parents, chaperones, pledges and businesses for their participation and contributions.

We appreciated the generosity of the many businesses who donated prizes. A big thank you to our music teacher, Larry Larson, and his wife, Audrey, for their time and dedication to the music program.

The Filer Music Boosters thank you again for your continued support of the music program and dance-a-thon.
LOWELL IHLER
President, Filer Music Boosters
Filer

Career Fair at TFHS was a great success

A special thank you to the many people involved in making the Career Fair at Twin Falls High School so successful.

The Chamber of Commerce, TFHS staff, as well as the many presenters, invested a great deal of time in making this event happen. The career information presented elicited an overwhelming response from the high school students and faculty.

We look forward to providing this opportunity to our students again next year.
GORDON SMITH
KAROLYN WATTS
DEBBIE VAN ENGELEN
BILL HARTLEY
TFHS Counseling Department
Twin Falls

U.S. Air Force Band's visit was wonderful

Thank you for sponsoring the U.S. Air Force Band of the Rockies in conjunction with the Twin Falls High School band. It was wonderful! The salute to the various branches of the military certainly sparked one's patriotism.
MARY AND DORAN CLUER
Fairfield

Family thanks those who helped in time of need

We would like to acknowledge and say a big thank you to those who had a part in the miracle that saved our daughter, Brenda Hall's, life. She was in an accident Oct. 18 at the Wendell/Hageman/Buhl intersection. A very special thank you to Fire, Chief Red Orr; ambulance crew, Tom and Diana; Chase Boldeux for calling 911; the nurses and Dr. Jay at the Gooding Hospital; Debra Kansas, the teacher at Wendell Elementary for providing meals; the people who prayed for her while waiting for help to arrive; for the cards and flowers and especially the prayers. God was definitely watching over her.

We are grateful the conflicts at the scene were set aside until she was safely extricated from her car. God bless each one of you. Miracles still happen, thank God.
HAROLD AND BEULAH BLADES
Gooding

Optimist Club appreciates help for Halloween fair

The Twin Falls Optimist Club would like to thank the many people and organizations that helped put on our safety fair for Halloween.

We had such a great turnout that, if not for all of our volunteers, the many children of the Magic Valley who came to the Magic Valley Mall Halloween Night would not have received our safety messages and a ton of candy. We also need to thank the mall and Debra Dane for the donation of candy, along with the staff for its hard work alongside us for a high success.

Thank you.
DONNA AND WAYNE BOHRN
Co-Chairmen
Optimist Club Halloween Event
Twin Falls

Valley happenings

Officer will speak at secretaries' lunch

TWIN FALLS — Capt. David Neal of the Idaho State Police will be the speaker when the Professional Secretaries International meet at noon Thursday at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House on Blue Lake Boulevard North. All office-support people are invited to the no-host lunch meeting. For more information, call Pat at 733-6610.

Dance club offers round dance lessons

JEROME — Round dance lessons are on tap for the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club Thursday at the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln. Beginners will dance at 7 p.m., with Wilford and Carol Allison as cuers. Gid and Ruth Harr will be the callers for experienced dancers at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235 or Carol Allison at 324-5120.

Quilters plan meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The general meeting of the Desert Sage Quilters is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. "Applique and Buttonhole Stitch" is the topic for

discussion. All quilting enthusiasts are welcome.

Couple plan talk on trip to Russia

TWIN FALLS — Elroy and Harriet Weikel will speak at 12:45 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive. The Weikels will talk about their experiences in Russia. Anyone wanting to have lunch at the center should arrive by 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

'Turkey Carnival' set in Filer Friday

FILER — A "Turkey Carnival," sponsored by the Filer American Legion and Auxiliary, will be held Friday at the Filer American Legion Hall on Main Street. Dinner, featuring homemade tacos, hamburgers, chili and pie, will be served from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by activities. All proceeds will be used for veterans' and youth programs of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

UNICEF will sell cards, gifts at mall

The Times-News
Nov. 17-19, 24-26 and Dec. 1-3. Proceeds will go toward improving the lives of children around the world. UNICEF provides assistance in areas such as health care, supplying safe water, sanitation, nutrition, education and training. For more information, call Rudy Schrank at 733-1482 or Pat Ballard at 733-4931.

Jerome blood drawing a record-breaking success

Thanks, Magic Valley, for making Jerome's American Red Cross blood drawing a success with a record-breaking 105 donors. My continued thanks to Selwan's, Mich's Repair and Optimist Club, and men and women of the Moose for all the donated items and manpower; wonderful volunteers who gave a day to make this come together, ladies of the 2nd Ward of the LDS Church and First Christian Church who

Share holiday wish lists

The Times-News
Does your business or community organization play Santa Claus at Christmas time? The Times-News will run its annual list of Christmas providers and their wish lists on Nov. 26. This is your chance to ask area residents to contribute items or money to the cause. If your group has a wish list to include, send to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Deadline for lists is Monday. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Times-News Classifieds

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Holiday entertaining

Simply elegant: Holiday meals don't have to be hard to be tasty

Celebrate the holidays with a festive, fuss-free meal that's simply elegant and easy.

Because holidays are closely-linked with seasonal foods and traditions, today's busy cooks often face a balancing act, trying to rekindle memories and flavors of holidays past, while creating new and streamlined ways of doing so.

Beginning with the centerpiece, think simple, but think spectacular. An arrangement of colorful apples, gold pinecones and sprigs of evergreen in an heirloom dish or bowl is beautiful—and easy. Mixing and matching dishes is a great way to add a unique touch to the tabletop decor.

For the holiday menu, choose a savory beef roast and festive accompaniments. Bone-in roasts such as beef rib roast make a stunning presentation. If you plan to carve at the table, boneless roasts are easier to carve. A peppery rub adds flavor and a distinctive appearance to the holiday roast.

Dress up basic salad greens with slices of crisp, sweet Fuji apples, a sprinkling of crumbled blue cheese and toasted walnuts. Holiday Herb and Nut Pilaf, brimming with mushrooms and colorful bell peppers, makes a delicious side dish that's ready in under half an hour. Versatile rice can be prepared on the stove top or microwaved while the roast is in the oven. Or cook it in advance; rice can be refrigerated or frozen to avoid last-minute preparation.

To complement the beef, the rice can be cooked in beef broth instead of water.

Both tarts and puddings are popular holiday desserts, and Caramel Apple Rice Pudding Tart combines the best of both. Prepare this impressive finale in advance—even as early as the day before—to allow time for chilling and to blend flavors.

With these easy, contemporary yet traditional ideas you can celebrate and savor the season—effortlessly and elegantly.

PEPPER-THYME RUB FOR BEEF ROAST

4 large cloves garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
½ teaspoon cracked black pepper
Combine garlic, thyme and pepper; press evenly into surface of beef roast.

2. Place roast, fat side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so point is centered in thickest part but not resting or touching bone. Roast as directed in chart.

Makes enough to season one 4- to 8-pound roast.

HOLIDAY HERB AND NUT PILAF

1 tablespoon butter
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 cup thinly sliced button or shiitake mushrooms
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 medium red or yellow bell pepper, chopped
3 cups cooked rice (cooked in beef broth)
½ cup coarsely chopped toasted pecans
1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme or ½ teaspoon dried thyme
½ teaspoon ground black pepper

1. In large nonstick skillet, heat butter over medium-high heat until hot. Add onion, mushrooms and garlic; cook and stir 3 to 5 minutes or until onion is tender. Add bell pepper; cook and stir 1 to 2 minutes. Add rice, pecans, thyme, salt and pepper; cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes or until heated through.

Makes 4 servings.

COOK'S TIP: To toast pecans or walnuts, heat oven to 350 degrees. Arrange chopped nuts in even layer on baking pan. Bake 7 to 8 minutes or until lightly browned.

APPLE, CHEESE AND WALNUT

3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
1 clove garlic, crushed
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Salad:
8 cups torn mixed salad greens
2 medium Fuji apples, halved, core and sliced ¼-inch thick
1/3 cup crumbled blue cheese
¼ cup coarsely chopped toasted walnuts

1. In small bowl, whisk together vinaigrette ingredients. In large bowl, combine salad greens and apple slices. Add vinaigrette to salad; toss gently to coat. Arrange salad on large platter; sprinkle with cheese and walnuts.

Makes 6 servings.



An elegant meal doesn't need to take all day to prepare.

SALAD (not pictured)

Vinaigrette:
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
1 clove garlic, crushed
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Salad:
8 cups torn mixed salad greens
2 medium Fuji apples, halved, core and sliced ¼-inch thick
1/3 cup crumbled blue cheese
¼ cup coarsely chopped toasted walnuts

1. In small bowl, whisk together vinaigrette ingredients. In large bowl, combine salad greens and apple slices. Add vinaigrette to salad; toss gently to coat. Arrange salad on large platter; sprinkle with cheese and walnuts.

Makes 6 servings.

CARAMEL APPLE RICE PUDDING TART

1 prepared refrigerated pie crust,
2 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 medium Fuji apples, halved, core and sliced ¼-inch thick
2 tablespoons brandy (optional)
½ cup prepared caramel sauce, room temperature

Pudding:
2 cups cooked rice
2 cups half and half
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

1. Heat oven to 450 degrees. Evenly press crust into 10-inch tart pan trim even with top of pan. Prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown; set aside. Reduce oven temperature to

3 easy steps to holiday beef roast

When deciding what size roast to buy to satisfy holiday appetites, plan to serve 4 to 6 ounces of cooked beef per person. For bone-in cuts, count on 1½ to 2 servings per pound. A boneless beef roast will yield approximately three 4-ounce or two 6-ounce cooked, trimmed servings per pound.

1. Heat oven to temperature specified in chart below.

2. Place roast (straight from refrigerator), fat side up, on rack in open shallow roasting pan. Season beef before cooking, if desired. Insert meat thermometer into thickest part of roast, not resting in fat or touching bone. Do not add water or cover.

3. Roast according to chart below. Remove roast to carving board; loosely tent with aluminum foil. Let roast stand 15 minutes. (Temperature will continue to rise 5 to 10 degrees to reach desired doneness.)

Beef Cut	Approx. Weight (in pounds)	Oven Temperature (°F)	Remove Roast when meat temperature reaches:	Approx. Total Cooking Time
Beef Rib Roast (Small end)	4 to 6	350	135°F for medium rare 150°F for medium	1-3/4 to 2-1/4 hrs.
	6 to 8 (2 to 4 ribs)	350	135°F for medium rare 150°F for medium	2-1/4 to 3-1/2 hrs.
Beef Rib Eye Roast (Small end)	3 to 4	350	135°F for medium rare 150°F for medium	1-1/2 to 1-3/4 hrs.
	4 to 6	350	135°F for medium rare 150°F for medium	1-3/4 to 2 hrs.
Beef Round Tip Roast	3 to 4	325	140°F for medium rare 155°F for medium	1-1/2 to 2 hrs.
	4 to 6	325	140°F for medium rare 155°F for medium	2 to 2-1/2 hrs.

*Medium rare = 145°F final meat temperature after standing; **Medium = 160°F final meat temperature after standing.

350 degrees.

2. Meanwhile in large nonstick skillet, heat butter and cinnamon over medium heat until hot. Add apple slices and brandy; cook 4 to 5 minutes, stirring until apples are tender. Remove from heat; cool.

3. In medium saucepan, combine rice, half and half, sugar and butter. Cook over medium heat 12 to 15 minutes or until slightly thickened. Gradually stir ½ of hot pudding mixture into eggs; return egg mixture to saucepan, stirring constantly. Continue to cook 1 to 2 minutes. Stir in vanilla.

4. Pour pudding mixture into baked crust. Place apple slices on top of pudding overlapping in concentric circles starting at outside edge of tart. Bake in 350 degrees oven 15 minutes or until pudding is set. Remove from oven; cool slightly. Refrigerate covered 2 to 4 hours or overnight. Just before serving, drizzle caramel sauce over tart.

Makes 8 servings.

Hassle-free holiday helps

Cook ahead as much as possible. Rice, a perfect pantry staple, is great to have on hand for quick side dishes, soups and salads, and it can be cooked in advance. Cooked rice should be stored in a covered container up to one week in the refrigerator or in the freezer up to six months.

Double batches may be prepared so you will always have cooked rice on hand. Rice is fat-, sodium-, and cholesterol-free and is complemented by a variety of flavors. Try stirring in ingredients such as toasted nuts, colorful chopped peppers, sliced green onions, fresh or frozen peas, fresh and dried herbs, dried fruits, grated citrus rind — the possibilities are almost limitless!

Keep holiday appetites in mind when you're selecting a roast (see chart to determine how much to buy). Plan on 4- to 6-ounce cooked servings instead of the usual 3 ounces. During the holidays it's a good idea to call in advance to make sure that you'll be able to get the kind of roast and the size you want — it's the meat retailer's busy season, too!

If there's roast left from the meal, you have the makings for a fabulous sandwich meal. Try this: split focaccia bread; spread the cut sides with a mixture of mayonnaise, Dijon-style mustard and crushed garlic. Layer with leaf lettuce, sliced tomatoes and thinly sliced roast beef.

Help Preserve Our Most Precious Resource ~ Our Children!



Preventable injuries are the leading cause of death for children in the Magic Valley. Each year, approximately 5,000 children are treated for preventable injuries in Magic Valley emergency departments. Approximately 20 children die each year from these injuries.

Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition was formed to reduce childhood injuries and deaths through targeted education. Our programs include Farm Safety Day Camps, the HEADSMART Bicycle Helmet Campaign, Safe Guns=Safe Kids program, CPR for children and infants, and many other injury prevention/safety education programs.

We're proud of our success -- bicycle-related injuries treated at MVRMC Emergency Department were reduced by 40 percent in the year following the first HEADSMART Bicycle Helmet Campaign during which 1,200 bicycle helmets were distributed to local children.

Most of our services and products are offered at no charge to participants. SAFE KIDS receives the majority of its funding through the efforts of the MVRMC Foundation. Your participation and contributions at the upcoming Festival of Trees, November 29 through December 3, will allow SAFE KIDS to reach more families, expand our programs and save more lives!

The proceeds from this year's Festival of Trees will also support the CARES (Children at Risk Evaluation Services) program and area Quick Response Units.

Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition
Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

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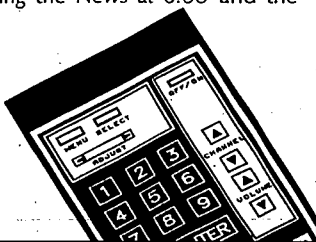
Television in the Magic Valley is going through some major changes.

Join reporter Paul Martel as he explores our "Changing Channels" November 13-15 during the News at 6:00 and the News at 10:00.

November 13-15

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Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz



Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson



B.C. By Johnny Hart



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The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chid



For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



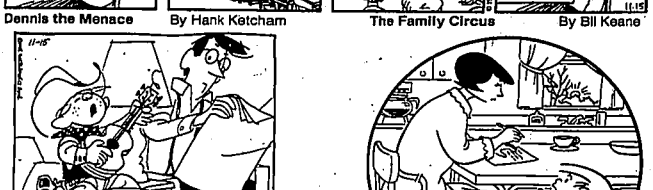
Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



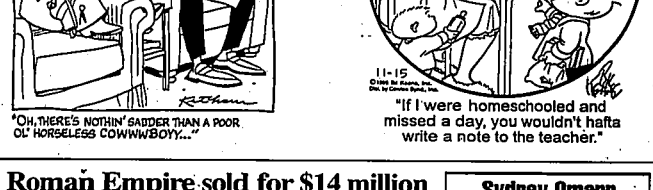
Pickles By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum



The Family Circus By Bill Keane



Roman Empire sold for \$14 million

It's a matter of historical record that an ancient Roman senator named Didius Julianus paid the equivalent in today's money of about \$14 million to buy the entire Roman Empire. A man that rich could get to be an expert then, too. But how could anybody be that naive?

Exactly 63 days after his purchase he was being the Praetorian Guard. "Therapy," said actress Fran Drescher, "is like going to grad school and majoring in yourself."

Q. If Yellowstone was the first national park, what was the second?

A. Mackinac Island, Mich. For 20 years, anyway. Before it was transferred to state control.

There are three times as many cows as people in Montana. It's pretty sure that's all right with both.

Q. What did Mozart mean when he said, "Love, love, love is the soul of genius"?

A. Debatable. Some believe he referred to devotion - the genius's intense love of the project. Others think he al-

luded to the love of a lover who supports the genius. What's your interpretation.

Shortest commercial airline flight in the United States is the 20-mile hop in Wisconsin between Appleton and Oshkosh.

Q. What has been reported that the average 70-pound 10-year-old child is equivalent in weight to 22,500 paper clips.

A. Terence - on the certificate he was Terence Stephen McQueen.

Q. What was the last part of the adjoining United States to be explored?

A. Glen Canyon in southeastern Utah is so listed. It's about 140 miles of complicated layout drained by the Colorado River. Pretty hard to get into.

Q. What was the late Steve McQueen's real first name?

A. Terence - on the certificate he was Terence Stephen McQueen.

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are musical, diplomatic, dynamic, sensual. You are an expert at color coordination, design, making people feel at home. You are kind but will fight when you are right. Although gentle you can be passionate when it comes to love. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons may make love in your life. Current cycle includes change of scene, travel, reading, writing, teaching, marital status. December likely to be your most meaningful month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): More displays of affection within family - love no longer will be a stranger. Music featured, domestic adjustment includes your life, lifestyle, marital status. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Attention revolves around home, finances, ability to define terms and avoid deceiving yourself. Psychic impressions accurate. Answers found via meditation, looking behind scenes. Pisces involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Parent, older siblings will claim, "You're so fast, sit and rest awhile!" You'll be sensitive to time, deadlines, finished products. Slight-of-hand artist entertains. Magic is hobby.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long distance call lets you know you're on right track. Foreign customs, cuisines come under your scrutiny. A lot of economic problems relating to transportation, distance, language.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for fresh start, imprint style, welcome a different kind of love. Another Leo proposes partnership, marriage. Get legal papers in order, do not act first and think later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll hear these words: "Joy to be with!" Focus on entertainment, style, panache, accessories will claim, "You're so sophisticated." Libran's social status emphasizes wishes that come true.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Complicated version of what should be simple creates unnecessary confusion. Go back to the original. Ignore stuffed shirt who is ridiculous, lacks ability. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Obtain positive information from Scorpio message. Analyze character. Ask someone detective work, write, report. Spotlight also on publishing, advertising, getting messages across.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Added information concerns investment, inheritance, hiding place for valuables. Domestic adjustment involves beauty, luxury items, consideration of marital status. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Spotlight on special appearances, different standards, publicity, legal affairs, marital status. Some will claim, "You're psychic!" Lost article recovered. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Obtain hints from Aquarius message. Basic issues dominate social activities. Pet-related involving pets commands attention. Deadline exists, be sensitive to time, location.

- ACROSS**
- Canal name
 - Painter Edouard
 - African gully
 - Eagle
 - Aceza mission building
 - Rudimentary
 - Dramatic conflict
 - Actor - Bruce
 - Sailing
 - Recognition
 - Colorado
 - Time for lunch
 - Raise
 - Attacked
 - Violently
 - Settle, as a debt
 - Grayish-brown
 - Play angry
 - USNA student
 - Biblical prophet
 - Desert in Israel
 - Cubes
 - Some horses
 - Students
 - 48 Continent: abbr.
 - Play parts
 - Classified to speak
 - Yemenite
 - Idiom
 - Marsh plants
 - Heavy and inert
 - Spike stove
 - Hawaiian island
 - Uncle
 - Finland
 - Diachne
 - Single thing
 - Shudder
 - President
 - Potterous plant
 - Nighttime noise
 - Numeral
 - Starting word
 - 33 Happen again
 - Unyielding
 - French painter
 - Electro officials
 - Crooner
 - Antelope
 - The — of the Ancient Mariner
 - Vent by boat
 - Shred
 - 7 Harasses

- DOWN**
- Scorch
 - Sufficient, old style
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 - Fear-shaped
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 - 56 Place for hens
 - 57 T.A.E. name
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

MUST RITTE MARE
 TIVE RITTE TERE
 RENE RITTE TIRA
 GAYALINA POLICE
 YUI COVERT
 BATTI COVERT
 ANTI HEMU BRO
 GENE WATER ROOM
 RENE TRITTE MELA
 PEI COVERT PEYER
 PEPEVA BELIEVER
 ANTA CHART GITE
 ICRO HARTO TARE
 LIRA EBBE BLATT

Holiday entertaining

Cook's profile

Cook's heart lies in making better bread

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent



MADE SALUBRITY/THE Times-News

Cathy Poppino is constantly improving her collection of bread recipes, including dinner roll recipes and orange rolls, which are a family favorite.

salt, potatoes, margarine and egg. Add flour and knead well, about 10 minutes. Let it rise and shape as desired. After one rising, you may refrigerate the dough.

Orange roll filling
1 stick margarine
1 cup sugar
Grated peel from 2 oranges
Mix together. Roll dough into rectangle 1/4-inch thick. Spread the filling over the dough. Roll up jellyroll fashion and cut at 1-inch intervals. Put into buttered pan and let rise. Bake 12 minutes at 420 degrees.
Goopy roll filling

1/4 cup brown sugar
Sprinkle into the bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan.
Then add:
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons Karo
Pecans as desired.
Roll out potato dough into rectangle 1/4-inch thick.
Brush 1/4 cup melted butter over the dough.
Sprinkle 1 cup brown sugar and 3 tablespoons cinnamon over.
Roll up jellyroll fashion. Slice at 1-inch intervals. Put into pan with butter, brown sugar, Karo and pecans. Let rise. Bake at 420 degrees for 12 minutes. When rolls come out of the oven, turn pan upside down. The goopy sugar syrup dribs through the rolls. What was the bottom becomes the top.

CRACKED WHEAT ROLLS

1 cup boiling water
Pour over 1/2 cup cracked wheat. Let stand 45 minutes.
1 package yeast dissolved in 2 cups warm water.
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup dry milk
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
6 cups flour
Mix yeast-water, sugar, milk, oil, salt and egg all together. Add cracked wheat and flour. Knead. Add extra flour if needed to get the right consistency. Let rise.
Once it has risen, Poppino likes to roll bread dough into little balls and place three small balls in a muffin tin, or make knots or crescent rolls. Brush the rolls with margarine and let rise again. Bake at 375 for 30 minutes.

CINNAMON BREAD

1 package yeast dissolved in 1 1/4 cups hot tap water
1/2 cup dry milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated orange peeling
1/2 cup orange juice
1 egg
6 to 7 cups flour
Mix yeast-water, milk, sugar, margarine, salt, orange peel, orange juice and egg together. Add flour. Knead about 10 minutes. Let rise. Divide in two pieces and roll into 8-by-16-inch rectangles. Brush with melted butter. Mix two tablespoons cinnamon and 1/2 cup sugar. Sprinkle over dough. Roll up and pinch the ends together securely. Tuck into two greased pans. Cover and let rise. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.
This makes a nice loaf to slice, toast and eat.

Pumpkin soufflé: Pie without fat

By Charlotte Bálcomb Lane
Knight-Ridder News Service

If you like holiday pumpkin pie, you will love Honey Pumpkin Soufflé. This honey-sweetened confection tastes like the most sublime and delicious pumpkin pie you have ever eaten — with one big exception: A serving has only one small gram of fat.

Honey Pumpkin Soufflé is easy to make because it starts with canned pumpkin and liquid egg substitutes. The pumpkin mixture is seasoned with honey, vanilla and aromatic spices such as cinnamon, allspice and ginger. Beaten egg whites light the mixture and cause it to puff up in the oven. When it falls, the soufflé has a smooth custardy texture like a pudding. One bite, and you may never go back to plain old pie.

HONEY PUMPKIN SOUFFLE

(Makes 10 servings)
non-stick cooking spray
1 (16-ounce) can solid pack pumpkin
1 cup liquid egg substitute
1/2 cup honey
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 (12-ounce) can evaporated skim milk
3 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
Heat oven to 425 degrees. Lightly coat a 3-quart baking dish with nonstick cooking spray. Set dish aside. In a large mixing bowl, beat the pumpkin, liquid egg substitute, honey and vanilla with an electric mixer set on medium speed until the ingredients are thoroughly combined. Add the cinnamon, salt, allspice, ginger and nutmeg and continue to beat. Add the evaporated skim milk and beat to make a stiff mixture.
Wash the beater of the electric mixer and place the egg whites in a clean bowl with the



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

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

MOVIES:

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* Twin Cinema 9
* Mall Cinema
* Jerome Cinema 4
734-2400 -or- 324-8875

Munchie ideas for holiday gatherings

The Hartford Courant

The following hors d'oeuvre recipes, supplied by Hartford, Conn., caterers, are relatively simple to prepare and complement almost any kind of menu.

These simple and delicious biscuits can be made one day ahead of the party. Store in an airtight container.

CITY FARE'S CHEDDAR BISCUITS
1 teaspoon liquor (your choice)
1 1/2 pounds grated aged Cheddar cheese
3 tablespoons soft, sweet butter
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 stick melted margarine
7 1/2 cups flour
Dissolve yeast in potato water. Mix with the sugar.

Combine all ingredients in the bowl of a food processor and mix, using a blade, until a soft dough is formed. Roll the dough into 1-inch cylinders, wrap in plastic and refrigerate until ready to use.

When dough is set, cut as thin as possible and place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake approximately 12 minutes. Serve at room temperature. Yields 4 dozen.

JORDAN CATERERS' MARINATED SHERMAN SNOW PEAS
2 ounces ginger root
5 scallions
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons distilled white vinegar
2 tablespoons dry white wine
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 tablespoon dried dill
1 teaspoon chopped garlic
30 cooked shrimp (21-25 to a pound)
4 ounces snow peas
Peel the ginger root, and finely grate. Mix the white sections of the scallions. In a mixing bowl, whisk the prepared mustard with the olive oil, vinegar, wine, sugar and dried dill. Add the ginger root and garlic, and blend well. Put the shrimp into the marinade, and refrigerate 1 to 2 days, tossing shrimp in the marinade every 12 hours. String the snow peas and blanch in boiling water for about 30 seconds. Drain them chill in ice water, drain them again and dry. Split the pods lengthwise with a paring knife to make 30 to 40 separate halves. Wrap a pea pod around each shrimp and fasten by piercing with a toothpick. Serve cold or at room temperature. Makes 30 hors d'oeuvres.

Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931.

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Holiday entertaining

Give a fantasy party starring sweets from 'The Nutcracker'

While many aspects of traditional Christmas celebrations - from preparations for Santa to decorating holiday cookies - create memories that children cherish as adults, rarely is there a time during the holidays set aside for young people to celebrate with their friends. The possibility for a party theme is "The Nutcracker Suite," known best today as a ballet by Tchaikovsky based on E.T.A. Hoffman's "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King." Nutcrackers were considered almost an art form in Germany and Russia, where the prototype Nutcracker, the strange-jointed nut figure we know so well today, evolved. In the ballet, traditionally performed at Christmas time, the nutcracker is transformed into a handsome prince who takes Clara into the enchanted Kingdom of Sweets, where they find the Sugar Plum Fairy and a number of other characters, all of whom perform to the now-familiar melodies.



"The Nutcracker" offers many sweet ideas.

The Nutcracker Sweets for a children's party need not be restricted to Sugar Plum Fairies. They can be an array of delicious cookies.

A Nutcracker Sweets party can be a delight for both generations. The invitations can be done as a parent/child project. The outlines of nutcracker-shaped cookie cutters can be used to cut out from the sides of cardboard boxes. The invitation copy is then written on one side of the cut-out, and the figure's costume and features are colored in on the other side.

Choose a suitable location for the event. If the living room furniture is vulnerable to sticky fingers, consider holding the party in the recreation room or any other less sensitive room in the house.

Making decorations for the party is also a project that can keep children busy for hours. You'll need a Nutcracker figure or two to set the theme. Then children can be shown how to make gumdrop trees out of styrofoam cones purchased in craft or florist supply stores. For making toothpicks in half, then inserting one end of a toothpick into the gumdrop and the other into the cone; it's best to work from the bottom up.

Another easy idea is to cover the cones with a confectioners' sugar icing tinted green, using the icing as "grass" to hold popcorn and red cinnamon candies.

A small tabletop tree can be used as the centerpiece for the party setting. Since the concept of the Nutcracker is often featured, the tree should echo this sentiment. The basis for the decoration can be strings of popcorn and cranberries the children lace onto thread with a needle. The other decorations are all edible - from Gingerbread People to Holiday Sugar Cookies.

In addition to rolling out the dough for cookies and cutting it into shapes, children will have fun jingling half the dough pink, flavoring it with peppermint and then forming Candy Cane Cookies by intertwining thin ropes of white and pink dough.

While adults might like more varied fare for Christmas, children remain loyal to their year-round favorites. Peanut Butter Thumbprints, for example, are made festive with a dollop of red jam. Frosty's Ultimate Chocolate Chip Cookies substitute red and green candy-covered chocolate pieces for the traditional chocolate chips; and Seasonal Snickerdoodles are rolled in red and green sugar before baking.

Party activities can carry the theme further, including games such as "Pin the Beard on the Nutcracker." But something that will really give children a sense of the fantasy is watching a videotape of the ballet.

Between the cookies, music and costumes, guests will surely leave with visions of the Sugar Plum Fairy.

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.
2. Combine brown sugar, peanut butter, shortening, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add egg. Beat just until blended.
3. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix just until blended.
4. Form dough into 1-inch balls. Roll in granulated sugar. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet.
5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 8 minutes. Press handle of wooden spoon gently in center of each cookie; return to oven. Bake 3 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Spoon 1/2 teaspoon jam into center of each hot cookie. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.
2. Combine 3 cups flour, baking soda, salt, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, cardamom and cloves. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed until just blended. Divide dough into 4 quarters. Wrap each quarter in plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 2 hours, or overnight.
3. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.
4. Spread 1 tablespoon flour on large sheet of waxed paper. Place one quarter of dough on floured paper. Flatten slightly with hands. Turn dough over. Cover with another large sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough to 1/2-inch thickness. Remove top layer of waxed paper. Cut out shapes. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet with large pancake turner. Place 2 inches apart. Repeat with remaining dough.
5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes (less if cookies are small). Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.
6. For icing, combine confectioners sugar and 3 tablespoons water. Mix to blend well. Add additional water, a little at a time, if paste is too stiff. Add additional confectioners sugar if mixture is too thin. Divide mixture into small bowls. Add food color, a few drops at a time, to achieve desired colors. Place in pastry bag fitted with small number 3 writing tip. Alternately, place in small resealable plastic bag. Snip very small hole off one corner of bag. Pipe designs onto cooled cookies.

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1. For cookies, combine shortening, brown sugar, molasses and water in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add egg. Beat well.

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There is much to be said for recuperating in the comfort of your own home. Being at home promotes a sense of security, independence, and well-being. Home health care is widely recognized as a cost-effective alternative to prolonged hospitalization and most home care patients only require short-term services.

MVRMC Home Care Services administers care through a team of dedicated healthcare professionals. We consult with you and your physician to create the best plan for you. And, it's more affordable than you

may think. Home Care Services are a benefit under Medicare and Medicaid, and are covered by Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and most medical insurance plans.

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Home Care Services

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- ### Decorating tips
- Even if cookies are enjoyed unadorned at other times of the year, Christmas is one time that bakers seem to want their favorites to appeal to the eyes as much as the mouth. Here are some easy ways to make cookies more festive:
- Chill the dough, roll it into balls, and then use them in a plastic sandwich bag with colored sugars to coat them.
 - Use small heavy-duty plastic bags for decorating by placing a few tablespoons of icing in one corner and then slipping off the corner. Make a small hole for a thin line and a large hole for thicker writing or piping.
 - Use raisins or dried currants to create faces on gingerbread cookies.
 - Use sliced almonds to make wings for angels.
 - Use a small cookie cutter as a stencil for a round cookie. Coat the cookie with icing and then sprinkle colored sugars over it.
 - Buy a selection of small candies and decorate cookies before they are baked.
 - Dip one side of a dark cookie, such as chocolate, into melted white chocolate.
 - Heat jelly until melted and use it as paint on cookies.
 - Mix egg yolk with food coloring and paint designs or faces on cookies before they are baked.
 - Turn cookies into ornaments by making a hole at the top with a toothpick before baking; leave the toothpick in place so the hole will not close up as the cookies bake.

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup or regular pancake syrup
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 3 cups all-purpose flour (plus 4 tablespoons, divided)
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Decorations (your choice) - granulated sugar, colored sugar crystals, frosting, candies, chips, nuts, raisins, decorating gel.

- Icing
- 1 cup confectioners sugar
 - 3 to 5 tablespoons water
 - Food color

1. For cookies, combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fluffy.
2. Combine 3 cups flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended.
3. Divide dough into 4 quarters. Wrap each quarter in plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.
4. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.
5. Spread 1 tablespoon flour on large

- ### HOLIDAY SUGAR COOKIES
- Cookies
- 1/4 cups granulated sugar
 - 1/4 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening

- sheet of waxed paper. Place one quarter of dough on floured paper. Flatten slightly with hands. Turn dough over. Cover with another large sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough to 1/2-inch thickness. Remove top layer of waxed paper. Cut out with seasonal cookie cutters. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet with large pancake turner. Place 2 inches apart. Roll and cut out remaining dough.
6. Sprinkle with granulated sugar or colored sugar crystals or leave plain to frost or decorate when cooled.
 7. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 5 to 9 minutes, depending on size of cookies. (Bake small, thinner cookies closer to 5 minutes, large cookies closer to 9 minutes.) Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.
 8. For icing, combine confectioners sugar and 3 tablespoons water. Mix to blend well. Add additional water, a little at a time, if paste is too stiff. Add additional confectioners sugar if mixture is too thin. Divide mixture into small bowls. Add food color, a few drops at a time, to achieve desired colors. Place in pastry bag fitted with small number 3 writing tip. Alternately, place in small resealable plastic bag. Snip very small hole off one corner of bag. Pipe designs onto cooled cookies.
- Makes 3 to 4 dozen cookies (depending on size).

- ### FROSTY'S ULTIMATE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
- 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
 - 2 tablespoons vanilla
 - 1 tablespoon milk
 - 1 egg
 - 3 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 2 cups red and green candy-coated chocolate pieces
1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.
 2. Combine brown sugar, shortening, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat egg into creamed mixture.
 3. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture just until blended. Stir in candy-coated chocolate pieces.
 4. Drop rounded tablespoons of dough 3 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet.
 5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes for chewy cookies, or 11 to 13 minutes for crisp cookies. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.
- Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

IDAHO NOTIFICATION

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