

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Increasing clouds with light southwest wind. Highs in the low 40s. Lows in the upper 20s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY



Fowl friend: Meet one family's turkey, safe and sound for another Thanksgiving. **Page B1**

Kempton: Magic Valley legislator bids for spot running powerful tax committee. **Page B1**

SPORTS

2 for 4: The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is two victories away from a fourth national title. **Page B5**

Spartans startin': Minico's girls' basketball team opened the Region III schedule with Pocatello Tuesday. **Page B5**

Long time coming: Major League Baseball owners end four years of labor strife by approving a new agreement with players Tuesday. **Page B5**

FOOD & HOME



Ready for Christmas: This home is decked out for the coming holiday season. **Page C1**

Chicken soup's the cure: For chilly winter nights. **Page C1**

OPINION

New start: Filer's new elementary-school principal deserves the benefit of the doubt, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

MONEY

Bad toys: A consumer advocacy group releases its annual list of hazardous toys. **Page D3**

NATION

Heading for home: President Clinton looses a verbal blast at Burma, then heads home from his Pacific trip. **Page A3**

Heading for home: President Clinton looses a verbal blast at Burma, then heads home from his Pacific trip. **Page A5**

SECTION BY SECTION

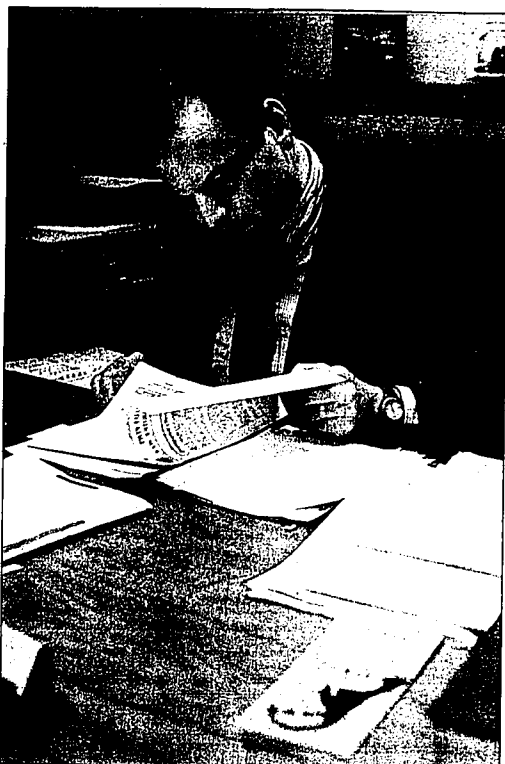
Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Food/Home.....18
Nation.....34	Gardens.....25
World.....5	Dear Abby.....4
Opinion.....67	Movies.....6
Section B	Section D
Local.....13	Money.....13
Obituaries.....2	Comics.....2
Idaho/West.....4	Legal notices...3
Sports.....58	

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Classified

Mr. Mauldin sold his computer on the first day by using The Times-News Classified. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

TOUGHER LINE



Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan reviews his April notice to police agencies telling them of his office's intent to prosecute domestic violence cases, even when the victim does not wish to press charges.

New policy on domestic violence leads to battery, kidnap charges

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man is being charged with battery and kidnapping, in a case that could be in keeping with a new county policy of prosecuting domestic violence cases even if the victim won't press charges.

Jose Lazaro Benitez, Jr., 27, was arrested Nov. 10, after police responded to a domestic violence complaint. Twin Falls city prosecutors are charging him with battery, while county prosecutors are charging him with second-degree kidnapping, saying he tried to detain his pregnant wife by pushing her under a baby crib.

Benitez should have been in

prison at the time, according to court documents. An error by a county jail apparently let him free before he served his prison sentence.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan said he wants to prosecute domestic violence charges even when the victim refuses to press charges.

"This is a case that wouldn't be uncommon to what we hope to see on the stand," Bevan said. "It points out the dilemma I'm going to be facing in court. National statistics say 67 percent of domestic violence cases have either no victim testimony or a victim who is antagonistic to the prosecution."

Benitez entered a plea of innocent in the domestic battery case,

headed to a jury trial. The kidnapping charge is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Dec. 6. If it goes to District Court, Benitez's lawyer, public defender Brad Calbo, expects Benitez to plead innocent.

Crystal Benitez, Jose Benitez's wife, apparently is reluctant to press charges. Calbo said he has not talked to Crystal Benitez to know if she opposes the charges.

"It's difficult to prosecute under such conditions," Bevan said. "If (police) go in with that in mind ahead of time, they can make the charges stick," Bevan said.

As a result, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department has

Please see DOMESTIC, Page A2

Government hunters snag war planes

Saylor range incident was 'no big deal,' Air Force says

By William Brock
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — A small plane carrying a government covert shooter disrupted military training exercises over the Saylor Creek Bombing Range last week, but a U.S. Air Force spokeswoman said the incident "wasn't a big deal to us."

A pair of A-10 "Warthogs" from the Idaho Air National Guard was en route to the range for gunnery practice Tuesday, when an operator told the pilots "there was a civilian plane that had intruded over the range area," said Lt. Col. Jim Ball of the Idaho Air Guard.

"No one knew who this plane was," added Capt. Melissa Miller, spokeswoman for the 366th Composite Wing stationed at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Air Force control tower workers telephoned airports as far away as Salt Lake City to determine who was in the little plane, she said.

Even so, she said, the incident "wasn't a big deal to us."

According to the Air Force, the incident lasted

from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. During the delay, the Idaho Air Guard planes got close enough to read the tail number of the mystery plane.

It turned out to be a plane leased by the federal Animal Damage Control agency, which takes care of predator problems for ranchers who run livestock on public lands. In addition to the pilot, the plane contained sharpshooter Chuck Carpenter, a Gooding-based supervisor for the ADC in Idaho.

"We was working on some bands of sheep, hunting coyotes for some sheep producers, and then they showed up to start bombing," Carpenter said.

Carpenter said he had a schedule for bombing range activities that showed it "was due to be clear until 9:30 a.m. — but then they pushed it up to start bombing at 7:30 a.m."

"Normally," he said, "we work around them guys," he said. The Mountain Home Air Force Base controls the Saylor Creek Bombing Range, which lies to the southeast. The Mountain Home base is the primary user of the range, but the

Please see HUNTERS, Page A2



Mary Goodreau finishes an apple pie which will become part of a turkey-day takeout meal from her restaurant in Plymouth, Mass.

Plymouth prefers takeout turkeys

It helps ease holiday stress

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Jean Mayer has plenty of Thanksgiving memories, and not all of them are as sweet as her ice-cream cookies.

She remembers long hours in the kitchen, less stress and the turkey she cooked to the consistency of leather.

So two years ago, Mayer latched onto a new holiday tradition that's becoming increasingly popular, even in her hometown of Plymouth, where Thanksgiving began.

She ordered out for her home-cooked meal.

"This way, you get more time to relax with your family," said Mayer, who runs an auto service and sales business with her husband.

"There's no cleanup involved afterward. Everything goes right into the trash can. And you know I'm not going to mess up the turkey."

Studies show fewer people are dining out on Thanksgiving. But stores and restaurants nationwide have stepped in to provide ready-

made meals for those who want to reduce the holiday hassle and still eat at home.

Boston Market, a restaurant chain, is offering turkey meals nationally for the first time this Thanksgiving. Three-quarters of its 1,023 stores will open Thursday, but only 30 percent actually hold sales to nearly double this year.

About 70 percent of all U.S. households will have turkeys on Thanksgiving Day, but only 30 percent actually cook a bird, said David Jenkins of NPD Group Inc., a market research company.

The rest either go to someone else's house, go to a restaurant or order out.

Takeout has increased year-round to an average of 35 meals a year for each man, woman and child in the United States, compared with 20 a decade ago, Jenkins said. But since Thanksgiving is a bastion of old-fashioned home cooking, any change in habits attracts attention.

"It's still pretty small. But Please see TAKEOUT, Page A2

Simpson ends stint as witness

Dismissed juror says she only paid a compliment

The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Bringing to a close the most dramatic stage in the civil case yet, O.J. Simpson stepped down from the witness stand Tuesday without any effort by his lawyer to undo the damage from two days of accusations from the other side.

Defense attorney Robert Baker had been expected to throw Simpson a round of sympathetic questions. But in a surprise move criticized by some experts, Baker said he will call Simpson back to the stand during the defense portion of the wrongful-death lawsuit next month.

As a result, the jurors headed home for a six-day Thanksgiving holiday carrying a final image of Simpson denying yet again that he stabbed to death Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. The trial resumes next Tuesday.

Earlier in the day, a juror was removed after being accused of trying to contact attorneys in the case and one of their employees. The woman, an aspiring actress, said her only offense was to compliment a juror's tie.

Telling his story for the first time in front of a jury, Simpson was battered for two days with evidence, insinuations and accusations, from blood in his Bronco and mansion to a lie-detector that allegedly showed him being "extremely deceptive."

Despite rapid-fire questioning from a lawyer who



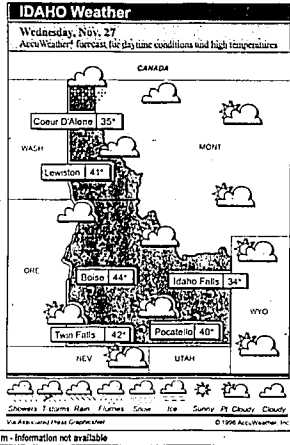
This man, who identified himself only as 'The Face of Death,' stands outside the Santa Monica, Calif., courthouse where O.J. Simpson was testifying Tuesday.

was literally in his face, Simpson answered in calm, even tones, giving no flimsy of the explosive temper the other side had hoped to bring out. He answered with a series of "I don't know" and a string of denials.

Among other things, Simpson said he couldn't explain anything from the location of any gloves he owned to how he got cuts on his hand — gouges the plaintiffs say Ms. Simpson and Goldman made with their fingernails during a death struggle.

Please see SIMPSON, Page A2

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley Increasing cloudiness today. Highs in the lower 40s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Thanksgiving Day mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Breezy. Highs in the lower 40s. Remainder of Thanksgiving weekend mostly cloudy. A chance of rain each day. Lows in the 20s. Highs 40 to 45. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast Friday mostly cloudy. A chance of mountain snow and a light east wind. Highs in the late 30s. Lows in the teens east to 20s west. Highs in the 30s. Saturday and Sunday cloudy. A chance of valley rain and snow and mountain snow each day. Lows in the teens east to 20s west. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley Cloudy today. A chance of rain. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows near 20. Thanksgiving Day cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs 35 to 40. Remainder of Thanksgiving weekend cloudy with a chance of snow each day. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s.

Treasure Valley Mostly cloudy today. Highs in the mid 40s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows near 30. Thanksgiving Day mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid 40s. Northern Nevada Mostly sunny today. Afternoon southwest wind 5-15 mph. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight increasing clouds. Locally brisk. Lows near 20. Thanksgiving Day mostly cloudy and brisk with a chance of rain or snow showers. Snow level lowering to valley floors. Highs in the lower 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A cold front off the Pacific Northwest will move into Idaho today, bringing with it increasing clouds and a greater chance for snow or rain.

Tuesday afternoon, the Panhandle remained under mostly cloudy skies. The central mountains and southwest were mostly sunny. Decreasing clouds produced partly sunny skies in the southeast.

Temperatures at midday ranged from 30 to 39 degrees at Coeur d'Alene to 40 degrees at Boise and Lewiston. Winds were light and variable statewide.

The only precipitation reports came from northern Idaho with Coeur d'Alene recording .01 inch, Grangeville .27, Lowell .08 and Mullan .03.

Cooler temperatures are expected for Thanksgiving Day and into the weekend.

ACROSS THE NATION

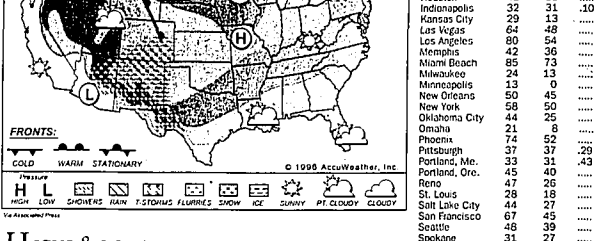
Rain drenches East as record cold sweeps far south into Texas

The Associated Press Heavy rain fell over parts of the central Appalachians and the Northeast on Tuesday, while the northern Plains had a third day of record cold with temperatures far below zero. The rain in the East was produced by a strong low pressure system that was sliding northeastward into New England. Moderate to heavy rain fell near the storm's center, with light to moderate rain around its fringes and into New England. Parts of West Virginia, western Maryland and southern Pennsylvania picked up more than 2 inches of rain in 24 hours. Snow showers were scattered around the northern and northwestern sides of the storm, with heavier snowfall in the mountains of northern Vermont and New Hampshire. Farther west, wind blowing across Lake Michigan produced lake-effect snowfall in western Michigan. In the middle of the nation, a high pressure area

dropped more arctic air across the Plains. Record lows included 24 below zero at Aberdeen, S.D.; 19 below zero at Jamestown, N.D.; and 18 below at Devils Lake and Fargo, N.D. Snow Falls, S.D., had its third day of record cold in a row with a low of 12 below zero, tying a mark that has been on the books since 1898.

Light snow showers were possible overnight across the Dakotas and Minnesota. The cold air swept all the way into Texas, with record lows of 33 above at Victoria and 32 at Del Rio, on the Mexico border. In the West, light rain fell over western Washington as a new storm system organized off the Pacific Coast. Light snow showers were scattered across Montana and into parts of Colorado and western Nebraska, with some flakes extending into western Kansas and northeastern New Mexico.

A few light showers fell over parts of Arizona, with occasional snow at higher elevations.



Highs & Lows Idaho: High, 53 degrees at Payette. Low, 6 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 85 at Miami, Fla. Low, 24 below zero at Devils Lake, N.D.

ALMANAC

Table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp, and Twin Falls. Lists weather data for various locations like Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Malad, Malta, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, Sun Valley.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:08 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:45 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, Nov. 24; last quarter, Dec. 2; new, Dec. 10; first quarter, Dec. 17. Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Saturn. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.

Simpson

Continued from A1 Baker's decision to postpone Simpson's "rehabilitation" in front of the jury came as a surprise. "I think it's a bad idea," said the Wyoming defense attorney Gerry Spence. "We want to have your client tell his story as many times as possible, assuming he has a story to tell and can tell it effectively. He has certainly shown he can tell it effectively." But Loyola University Law School Dean Laurie Levinson called it a smart move on Baker's part. "This way, when they put O.J. on the stand," she said, "it will be well-packaged." The day began with a twist reminiscent of Simpson's murder trial: Ann-Marie Jamison was removed from the jury by Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki, who accused her of trying to contact participants in the case. Jamison said all she did was

complement the tire a paralegal for the plaintiffs was wearing. After the juror's dismissal, the paralegal, Steve Foster, wisecracked: "I think she's got good taste in ties." In an only-in-L.A. touch, Jamison—a former bikini girl on TV's "Diagnosis Murder" who marched into the jury box on Halloween wearing a purple T-shirt with a bright orange message: "It's Halloween! Care to Go Bump in the Night?"—had an agent and promptly booked a round of TV appearances. The alternate juror chosen by lottery to replace Jamison is white and in her 20s, leaving the racial and gender makeup of the jury unchanged: nine whites, one black, one Hispanic and one person of black and Asian ancestry. It has seven women and five men. Five alternates remain. Simpson's finale on the stand

was anticlimactic. After the pounding rhetoric of Daniel Petrelli, two other lawyers for the plaintiffs side—John Q. Kelly and Michael Brewer—took barely an hour.

Hunters

Continued from A1 Idaho Air Guard and other military entities also use it. Carpenter said the ADC doesn't need to schedule aerial hunting over the Saylor Creek range. Instead, federal hunters can shoot over the bombing range whenever it's not being used by military planes, he said. Not so, according to the Air Force. "They can schedule a time to be out there, but they have to schedule it like anybody else," Miller said.

Domestic

Continued from A1 "That has to be met with the challenge that most women who are victims of domestic violence," he said. Twin Falls police officers were called to the Benitez' home at 464 Flie Ave. on Nov. 10 on a report of a domestic dispute. Officers reported hearing a woman screaming for help when they arrived, according to court files. The officers reported seeing Jose Benitez in a back bedroom, holding a woman down and pushing her under a crib. He resisted arrest, and had to be wrestled to the ground and handcuffed, arrested and placed in a patrol car, the report said. Police said Crystal Benitez was bleeding from the nose, right ear and left elbow, and her face was bruised, swollen and scraped. She was seven months pregnant, and she told police her husband knew it. She told police her husband had hit her, thrown her to the ground, grabbed her hair and hit her forehead on the floor, and continued to pull her hair, hit her and bite her, then forced her under the crib by kneeling and pushing her. Crystal Benitez told police she did not want to be pushed under the crib, and that he had kept her there against her will so she would not let police into the house. According to court documents, Crystal Benitez told police she started praying because she feared for her life and knew that

if police did not find her she would be beaten even worse. Benitez was sentenced to three years in prison that he never reported for. Twin Falls police arrested Benitez early on the morning of Jan. 7. He pleaded guilty to failing to stop, running stop signs, and swearing to police cars while they tried to stop him. In a February letter to Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl, Crystal Benitez asked the court to release her husband. Officers reported hearing 11 to a minimum of three years in prison. However, Meehl kept court jurisdiction over Benitez, and sentenced him to 120 days in Twin Falls County jail, with credit for 63 days served. After that, Benitez could have been sent to prison. When the 120 days were up, Benitez went to Valley County on charges of failure to appear, according to Twin Falls County jail officials. Valley County apparently failed to have Benitez charged on either to Idaho prison, or to probation officers in Montana. Benitez faces a warrant in Missoula County, Mont., on at least two probation violations relating to a September 1990 charge of felony injury to a child. He was given a five-year suspended sentence after bruises were detected on a child, and a Montana state agency pressed charges, according to probation records.

Takeout

Continued from A1 it's a dramatic change from what things used to be, when it had to be prepared at home," he said. To see how things are changing, you need look no farther than Plymouth, where English colonists and Wampanoag tribesmen sat down for the mother of all Thanksgiving meals 375 years ago. The three big supermarkets in town, all part of regional chains, started packaging fresh or frozen holiday meals a few years ago. "We've had some good success. We see it as a growing market," said Amy Russ, a spokeswoman for Stop & Shop Supermarket Co., a 189-store chain based in Quincy. Star Market, which takes telephone orders for its meals, says sales have risen every year since

it began the service in 1992. Shaw's Supermarkets says sales of its frozen, pre-cooked meals have more than doubled this year. Calls to other supermarket chains reveal similar increases. "During holidays, people find they have even less time available than usual. If they spend less time in the kitchen they can have more family time," said Ruth Kinzey of Harris Teeter, a five-state chain based in Matthews, N.C. Geoffrey's Family Restaurant, where Mayer has ordered for the last three years, has been offering fresh-prepared Thanksgiving meals for five years. Owner Kay Gendreau said she has prepared as many as 50 meals a year, mostly for regular customers.

"It's a very nice meal. The same as you would cook without the hassle," said Gendreau, who charges \$75 for a meal of turkey with all the trimmings. Mayer said her family teased her, but understood when she decided to get someone else to do the cooking. She still spends about an hour in the kitchen for Thanksgiving, making stuffed celery and her icebox cookies—a chocolate- and cream-filled confection. She tried restaurants a few times, but it just wasn't the same, as gathering around her nicely set dining room table. "We work so many hours," said Mayer, who will have seven family members to dinner on Thursday. "You like to get together and have a nice meal. And they do an excellent meal."

Information Call Line 734-6326. Includes sections for Sports, Lottery, Weather, Ski Line, Movies, Sawtooth Report.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP)—Snow continuing in northern Idaho, making driving hazardous on many major routes Tuesday. The Idaho Department of Transportation said. Road conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots, fog; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, wet, slush, fog, snowing; Riggs-Whitbird Hill, closed near Lucille by mud-rock slide; Whitbird Hill, Grandview-Winchester, wet, fog; Winchester-Moscow, dry; Westwood-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon, dry. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, slush, snowing; Lookout, dry. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snowing. Interstate 84 — Dry. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots. Idaho 21 — Shoshone-Idaho City, dry, wet; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Ashton, dry; Ashton-

CORRECTION

Scott Ward, a special agent for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, testified in the Gilbert Rodriguez preliminary hearing Monday. He was misidentified in a story in The Times-News Tuesday. The Times-News regrets the error.

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NATION

Unions, future appointees back Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — They lavished \$100,000 gifts and loans on President Clinton to help stage his first inaugural bash.

Then many of these wealthy benefactors reaped their rewards, from White House dinners to government appointments.

The first complete accounting of the major donors and lenders to the 1993 inauguration, released by the White House at the request of The Associated Press, shows the names of:

- Invitees to White House state dinners, including the wife of agriculture businessman and mega-political giver Dwayne Andreas, D. Inez Andreas and her husband, the chairman of Archer Daniels-Midland, were invited to the state dinner for Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

- Several subsequent government appointments, including the new White House chief of staff and the chairman of the federal agency that insures securities investors from losses.

- James Riady and John Huang, executives of Indonesia's Lippo banking conglomerate who earned private Oval Office audiences with the president, Riady and Huang, who have emerged as central figures in the Asian donation controversy, were listed as giving a joint donation of \$100,000. Huang later got jobs at the Commerce Department and Democratic Party.

- An oil company that recently settled a long-running price-fixing case with the Clinton administration.

- Insurance giants, which on the eve of the president's last inauguration were anxiously awaiting the details of his ill-fated overhaul of the health care system.

Critics say the mammoth fundraising efforts for presidential inaugurations afford special interests another avenue to make large donations and be rewarded with access to the country's leaders.

"The inaugural has sort of become a metaphor for the whole political process and how money has distorted it," says Charles Lewis, executive director of the Center for Public Integrity, a Washington-based government watchdog.

"We basically have a situation with two classes here: a sort of political and economic class, intermingling with each other at their megabucks-level inaugural galas, and the average citizens, who at best get to watch the inaugural from hundreds of yards away," he said.

In all, the organizers of Clinton's last inauguration collected more than \$2.5 million in donations and an additional \$17 million in interest-free loans as seed money for the January 1993 celebration, the documents show. Major givers were rewarded with hard-to-get tickets to inaugural events.

The loans were later paid back with proceeds from memorabilia sales and television revenues. Outright donations offered an added bonus: They were tax deductible because they went to a nonprofit foundation set up to pay for free inaugural events for the public.

In all, there were 14 donors who gave \$100,000 or more and did not ask to be repaid. Seven of

Presidential donors

- Major donors to the Presidential Inaugural Foundation, which sponsored free events for the public at President Clinton's 1993 inauguration:
- Merrill Lynch, \$250,000
 - American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, \$100,000
 - Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., \$100,000
 - United Food and Commercial Workers International, \$100,000
 - American Federation of Teachers, \$100,000
 - Federal Express, \$100,000
 - James Riady and John Huang, Lippo Group, \$100,000
 - The Limited, \$100,000
 - Union Pacific Corp., \$100,000
 - D. Inez Andreas \$100,000
 - Panhandle Eastern Corp., \$100,000
 - Richard Park, president of U.S. Woonoon Corp., \$100,000
 - Guess, Inc., \$100,000
 - Communication Workers of America, \$100,000

"We basically have a situation with two classes here: a sort of political and economic class, intermingling with each other at their megabucks-level inaugural galas, and the average citizens, who at best get to watch the inaugural from hundreds of yards away."

— Charles Lewis, executive director of the Center for Public Integrity

those donations came from companies and four from unions. Individuals who gave that much were Mrs. Andreas, Riady and Huang jointly and Richard Park, president of U.S. Woonoon Co., who donated \$100,000 and later attended the state dinner for South Korea's president.

The largest donor was the Wall Street brokerage firm Merrill Lynch, which prior to Clinton's election favored Republicans by a 10-to-1 margin in its political donations. For the new president's inauguration, Merrill Lynch donated \$250,000 and loaned an additional \$100,000. Guess Inc., The Limited, Anheuser-Busch, Federal Express, Union Pacific Corp. and Panhandle Eastern Corp. were the corporate donors of \$100,000 each.

The unions giving that much: the American Federation of Teachers, the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, the Communication Workers of America and the United Food and Commercial Workers International.

The list of inaugural lenders is an equally impressive Who's Who of Corporate America.

The health and insurance industries, among the president's earliest legislative targets, were particularly well represented.



The Sands Hotel collapses as it implodes early Tuesday morning in Las Vegas. The hotel, once a playground for the entertainment world's elite, was reduced to a 30-foot pile of rubble to make way for a 1.8 billion Venetian-themed resort.

Las Vegas landmark reduced to rubble

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The grand dame of the Las Vegas Strip paused for a brief moment, like a faded star reluctant to leave center stage, then collapsed in a final bow.

The Sands Hotel, once the playground for the entertainment world's elite, was reduced to a 30-foot pile of rubble before dawn Tuesday in an implosion witnessed by thousands who gathered for the final burrah.

"It's sad to see it gone, but life goes on," Sands owner Sheldon Adelson said. "We're anxious to get on to the next level."

The next level is a \$1.8 billion, 6,000-room resort that Adelson plans to build on the 62-acre site.

The Venetian-themed resort is scheduled to open in 1999, with a 3,000-room tower opening in January of that year and another 3,000-room tower opening later in the year.

The departure was similar to that of the Dunes Hotel towers and Landmark Hotel in recent years, minus the fiery pyrotechnics that marked the other made-for-television implosions.

Instead, workers with Controlled Demolition Inc. of Phoenix, Md. leveled the tower in what company president

Mark Loizeaux described as a "no fills" implosion.

Precisely on schedule at 3 a.m. MST a warning siren sounded, bringing cheers from crowds watching along the non-hatched Strip and in resort parking garages.

Then a series of loud blasts as charges of strategically-placed dynamite were detonated. The building shuddered, then crumpled downward according to style, spreading a dense cloud of dust along a block of the Strip.

"It was really awesome," said Dan Thompson, 44, a security guard at a local hotel. He said the 7 second demise of the famed resort was worth the 21/2 hour wait in the pre-dawn chill.

"We've killed another building," said Rich Heckendorf, packing up camera gear as cars streamed out of the Mirage Hotel parking garage across from the Sands.

"These are always spectacular," said Heckendorf, who had photographed the Dunes and Landmark implosions as well.

"We need to go back and find a seat in the buffet, if we can find it," Heckendorf joked.

The hotel, which opened in 1952, closed on June 30 the victim of age and overwhelming competition from flashy new megaresorts.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Court refuses to intervene in smoking ban

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court has rejected an attempt to force the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to finish its long-anticipated workplace smoking ban.

OSHA in 1994 proposed banning smoking in 6 million workplaces, from office buildings to bars, because government health officials had declared secondhand smoke a carcinogen.

Two years later, the rules aren't written. One OSHA employee works on them full time, slogging through hundreds of thousands of public comments the agency received about the proposal. Many were from tobacco companies and smokers who insist secondhand smoke is not dangerous.

Contra leaders reject CIA-drug rumors

WASHINGTON — The former "Commander Zero" of the Nicaraguan resistance told Senate investigators Tuesday he was unaware a financial broker earned his money by selling crack cocaine in California.

"Only when he was arrested in San Diego" did he know, the Contra leader, Eden Pastora, said of Oscar Danilo Blandon, who has acknowledged trafficking in drugs.

Pastora and a comrade in the resistance, Adolfo Catero, dismissed rumors that the U.S. supported or winked at drug trafficking as a source of money to finance the war against the left-leaning Nicaraguan government in the 1980s.

Militants threaten attack on U.S. forces

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — An Islamic group threatened Tuesday to attack U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia unless jailed Muslim militants are freed.

The statement from the Movement for Islamic Change was the second since the June truck bombing of a U.S. military housing complex in eastern Saudi Arabia in which 19 Americans died.

The group, which operates underground in Saudi Arabia, did not claim that attack, or one in November 1995 in Riyadh that killed five Americans and two Indians. But it has criticized Western forces in the kingdom, site of Islam's holiest shrines at Mecca and Medina.

Saudi opposition groups have accused the government of detaining hundreds of people for questioning in the June bombing near Dhahran.

NBC executive rips Fox for reality specials

NEW YORK — A top NBC executive ripped Fox on Tuesday for the growing use of so-called reality TV shows, saying a program showing animal attacks was "one step short of a snuff film."

Fox officials suggested that Don Ohlmeyer, president of NBC West Coast, should worry about his own network.

Fox's broadcast of "When Animals Attack 2" on Nov. 18 was the network's sixth highest-rated program for the week, according to Nielsen Media Research. Fox ran the special about angry animals twice during November — a "sweeps" month, when local television use ratings to set ad rates.

Alcohol-related traffic fatalities lowest in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah leads the nation with the lowest percentage of alcohol-related traffic deaths, but is only tied for fifth in overall efforts against drunken driving.

Still, Utah's B+ grade for preventative measures is better than the C for the rest of the nation, according to report cards released Tuesday by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety, and Nationwide Insurance.

"There seems to be a false perception that the war on drunk driving has been won. But the truth is, last year impaired-driving deaths rose for the first time in a decade," said MADD National President Katherine Prescott.

Clinton urged to break impasse over treaty

WASHINGTON — The president of the private Arms Control Association is urging President Clinton to break an impasse over the START II nuclear weapons reduction pact with Russia by proposing even deeper cuts.

Only Clinton is in a position to break the stalemate, Spurgeon Keeny, a former deputy director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said. "He should not let this opportunity escape him. It may not come again."

New drug to fight Alzheimer's approved

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new drug to fight the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease, only the second medicine for the fatal brain disease but one that promises fewer side effects.

Eli Lilly Co. Ltd. of Japan received the FDA approval late Monday night and plans to have the drug Aricept on pharmacy shelves within several weeks.

Aricept works essentially the same as Cognex, until now the nation's sole medicine for Alzheimer's.

Neither drug slows Alzheimer's progression but eases symptoms by inhibiting the breakdown of a brain chemical attacked by the disease.

Compiled from wire reports

Social spending cuts affect poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuts in programs for the poor went far deeper than the reductions in other social spending during the 104th Congress, according to a study released Tuesday by a private liberal group.

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, which studies federal budget issues, found that entitlement programs for low-income families and individuals accounted for 93 percent of all entitlement reductions passed by Congress during 1995 and 1996.

Programs for the poor accounted for just 24 percent of all entitlement spending during that period — 37 percent of all entitlement spending if Social Security isn't counted.

"The findings speak for themselves — those who are poor will shoulder the bulk of the budget reductions," said Robert Greenstein, the center's director. "I think the implication is simply that when the two parties and the White House are unable to take on some areas of the budget that are tougher and more politically controversial, we slide toward the area where those without voices ... don't do well."

In all, there were more than 40 entitlement cutbacks in the

104th Congress, although the welfare overhaul bill passed last year — which eliminates \$54 billion in public-assistance spending over the next seven years — accounts for most of the total.

While programs for the poor were reduced \$61 billion in the last two years, cuts in other entitlement programs totaled just \$4.6 billion.

The vast majority of spending cuts for the poor came in reductions in the food stamp and Supplemental Security Income programs.

Reductions in non-entitlement programs showed a similar pattern; those programs made up 21 percent of the budget, excluding defense, but accounted for 34 percent of the spending cuts.

Taken together, low-income programs accounted for 23 percent of the federal budget outside of defense, but were subjected to 53 percent of the nondefense cuts during the past two years.

Greenstein and others said the findings are particularly ominous now that states are free to reduce their welfare funding levels by 25 percent below current federal amounts without risk of losing a penny of the lump-sum payments guaranteed in the new welfare law.

Gulf war vets more likely to have illnesses

ATLANTA (AP) — Gulf War veterans are more likely to have serious health complaints than troops who did not serve in the region, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said today.

The study, which is to be published early next year, supports veterans who say they had problems in the war caused their health problems and the government should help pay for their treatment.

"This is absolutely a breakthrough study," said Matt Puglisi, an American Legion official. "We're veterans' advocates, so we've believed the Gulf War vets all along. But for those who are more skeptical and wanted scientific proof, now we've got it."

Puglisi, a member of a Department of Veterans Affairs panel on Gulf War illnesses, said the study involved about 4,000 veterans mostly from the Pennsylvania National Guard, "but the findings are so significant ... that it's probably not unsafe to generalize this to the Gulf War population."

Preliminary results found that troops deployed to the Persian Gulf were more than three times as likely as troops who were elsewhere to complain of chronic diarrhea, joint pain, skin rashes, fatigue and memory loss.

Gulf War veterans also reported higher rates of depression, headaches, sinus problems and sleep disturbances.

Pentagon officials told The New York Times that a Navy study of 1,500 soldiers, which also is to be published next year, had similar findings. Neither study resolves the mystery of what causes the illnesses.

FAA controller responsible for plane crash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An air traffic controller was mostly responsible for the crash in 1989 of a small plane that flipped over while landing, a federal judge has ruled.

Smith found Monday that Michael A. Guy, an air traffic controller, was 70 percent at fault for the June 14, 1989 crash at Port Columbus International Airport. All four passengers escaped.

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2795B	1991	LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$12,995	\$9,999
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V181B	1991	MERCURY COUGAR XR7	\$8,495	\$7,483
V216A	1991	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	\$8,495	\$6,988
2758B	1992	LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$14,995	\$11,987
2784C	1992	OLDS 88	\$11,495	\$8,888
2788C	1994	FORD TEMPO	\$9,995	\$8,484
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Vegas expects crowd

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A total of 191,000 visitors are expected in Las Vegas over the Thanksgiving weekend, providing a non-gaming economic impact of \$93.2 million. The visitor count is expected to be up 4 percent from last year's figure of 185,800.

But the dollars spent will be up 14 percent, according to estimates by the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority.

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WORLD

Clinton blasts Burmese policies

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — President Clinton singled out military-led Burma for criticism Tuesday as he closed a mostly two-day Pacific trip filled with warm receptions and tours of ornate halls.

Without stopping to sleep, Clinton dashed from a glittering state dinner to begin the long trip home.

"Have you ever seen anything like it? Unbelievable," the president marveled, putting his hand over his heart in wonderment after touring the grounds of the Grand Palace.

His tone was tougher earlier, in a speech at Chulalongkorn University, where he said the refusal of Burma's rulers to move toward democracy and the regime's involvement in narcotics "are really two sides of the same coin, for both represent the absence of the rule of law."

The president praised "the brave reformers in Burma led by Aung San Suu Kyi," the pro-democracy leader and Nobel Peace Prize laureate who has come under increasing pressure and harassment from the military.

"Every nation has an interest in promoting true political dialogue in Burma—a dialogue that will lead to a real fight against crime, corruption and narcotics and a government more accept-



The Clintons tour the Temple of the Emerald Buddha in Bangkok, Thailand, on Tuesday.

able to its people," Clinton said.

Earlier this year, the Clinton administration banned visits to the United States by members of Burma's military government and their families. The United States cut off economic aid to the country following the crushing of a pro-democracy uprising in 1988. However, American companies continue to do business in Burma.

On a lighter note, the president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, visited the Temple of the Emerald Buddha, carved from a single piece of jade and an item of national veneration. Only a day earlier, the statue was draped with its winter coat of gold and diamonds, valued at more than \$1 million.

Four monks in orange robes

chanted, contributing to the spiritual ambience of the temple.

The Clintons also visited the Scripture Hall and the Hall of Kings. The Hall of Kings usually is opened just twice a year, but a special exception was made for the president to see it.

Thailand was the last stop on Clinton's post-election trip, which began with a weekend vacation in Hawaii and then moved on to a state visit to Australia, a summit with Asian-Pacific leaders in the Philippines and finally a 27-hour state visit in Bangkok.

It was an upbeat trip for Clinton, still weary from his reelection campaign. He was warmly received at each stop and, at the summit in Manila, scored a victory on the trade front by winning agreement for slashing tariffs on computers and other information technology by the year 2000.

He returns to Washington facing one of the biggest Cabinet shuffles in history, including vacancies at the Pentagon and State Department.

Coincidentally, Clinton encountered in Bangkok one of the candidates for the Pentagon post, retiring Republican Sen. William Cohen of Maine. Cohen was on a congressional trip in Asia and had stopped in Bangkok to meet with American and Thai business leaders.

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REVLON PROFESSIONAL

Crash clean-up brings coffin shortage to surface

MORONI, Comoros Islands (AP) — Coffins were flown in Tuesday to help this Indian Ocean resort take care of bodies rotting in a warehouse three days after the crash of a hijacked Ethiopian jetliner.

"We don't have coffins. We don't even have a person who knows how to make coffins," said Justice Minister Ali Ben Ali, spokesman for a government committee dealing with the disaster that killed 125 people.

The three-island chain off east Africa is predominantly Muslim, and under Islamic tradition the dead are buried within 24 hours, usually in a simple shroud.

"We are not prepared for 100 dead," said Ben Ali.

That was just one problem facing the Comoros Islands government after Saturday's crash of a hijacked Ethiopian Airlines plane killed 125 people.

There were financial worries, health concerns about the rotting bodies still in the ocean or at a makeshift morgue and problems over transporting home the dead.

Ben Ali could not estimate how much the disaster was costing. But he said the Comoros lacks the means to send the dead to their home countries and asked for help.

Ethiopia was sending coffins and would fly most of the bodies to Nairobi, Kenya, but anyone wishing to transport a body directly from Moroni would be allowed to do so, Ben Ali said.

Proposed street name angers Berlin residents

BERLIN (AP) — Marlene Dietrich still can cause a stir in her hometown.

A plan to rename a street after the sultry actress who epitomized prewar Berlin's glamour and sophistication has met resistance from Berliners angry that she supported the Allies during World War II.

Officials in her old neighborhood of Schoenberg, named the late actress' "force resistance to German Nazism," have received letters and phone calls from people calling her a "non-German" and a "traitor to the Fatherland," Dietrich died four years ago.

Hanns Leske, a Schoenberg politician who champions the renaming plan, said the complaints were "mostly from older citizens who still have a very concrete image of Dietrich, namely, of her in a U.S. Army uniform, entertaining American troops during the war."

Hardly a glamorous address, the narrow street, now called Tempelhof Weg, runs a few blocks through a light-industrial area near Tempelhof airport. It boasts a school, a metal scrapyard, two car repair shops, a Tupperware distributor and about 20 other enterprises.

District officials plan to revamp the area in the next few years, making the future Marlene Dietrich Street a main thoroughfare through a mixed neighborhood of apartments, offices and stores.

A final vote on the renaming by the Schoenberg district council is not expected until Dec. 18, but the negative reaction prompted a special town meeting Monday.

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EDITORIAL

Give principal benefit of the doubt, a fresh start

Folk in Filer should give their new elementary-school principal the benefit of the doubt. The revelation of an unpleasant incident at his previous job should not derail an otherwise respectable career.

Last year, Robbie Robinson got himself entangled in a political fracas involving the teachers union in Evanston, Wyo., where he was personnel director. He finally pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge involving circulation of a bogus letter ostensibly signed by union members.

Exactly what happened is in dispute. Robinson says he was innocent but accepted a plea bargain to avoid lawyer fees. Other people say otherwise. Filer's parents and taxpayers will probably never know the whole truth.

But Filer Superintendent Bill Feusshens says the incident doesn't warrant firing Robinson. The new principal is a good administrator who has performed impressively in Filer. Feusshens says.

The case has some troubling angles. Though Robinson didn't lie about the incident when he applied for the Filer job, he didn't volunteer any informa-

tion about it. If he had, the district might have been spared the discomfort of learning about it elsewhere.

On the other hand, Robinson appears to be the target of vindictive enemies in Wyoming. Someone slipped the information to Feusshens anonymously.

Feusshens deserves credit for voluntarily making the information public. After doing his own research, he called *The Times-News* last week to invite us to report the situation. That kind of voluntary disclosure demonstrates respect for taxpayers - as well as sophisticated public-relations skills. It was the right choice.

Feusshens also appears to have made the right decision about keeping Robinson. The new principal ought to be judged by his performance in Filer. Whatever happened in Wyoming is not the kind of misdeed (child molesting, for example) that must disqualify a person forever from working in public schools.

Robinson will need to watch his step in Filer. But letting him make a fresh start is probably a safe bet for Filer officials.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

LETTERS

Giving thanks takes many forms

At school today, my teacher asked me to write about Thanksgiving. So much to be thankful for...

- For autumn's dreary days.
- Without 'em there can be no spring.
- For the gifts of children's dirty diapers and tantrums. They teach me patience and humility.
- For the freedom to do bad things which carries with it the freedom to love.
- For anger which, when born again, reveals the tenderness of mercy and forgiveness.
- For the darkness of night whose hand creates the awesomely delicate beauty of a sunrise.
- For the crude Crayola scribbles of a little child spread like artist seeds across the bedroom wall.
- For the political turmoil all around me from which blossom blooms the soul-searching quest: Who am I, why do I exist?
- For the spouse who sets me off, all at aither, without whom I could never know my inner weaknesses.
- For monotonous work, which offers me long hours to pray and wonder.
- For the pain of childbirth which exceeded only by its intrinsic joy and peace.
- For cuts, bruises and broken arms. They teach me patience and prudence.
- And especially I am grateful to my father who loved me in his image and gives me all these toys to play with, because he loves me, I suspect, a lot more than I know. Thanks ever so much!

PHIL AULTH
Berger

Public input sought on rest area

This is an open letter to our neighbors in the Hagerman area. A hearing was held in Hagerman in October to discuss the proposed Malad Gorge rest area/interpretive center. This is a joint effort of Idaho Transportation and Idaho Parks departments.

Included in the overall plan is a plan to change the location of the

Malad Gorge State Park entrance and move it 1 1/4 miles west on the 2350 Road.

The reason given for making this change is to reduce the possibility of vandalism by funneling traffic past the new residence that's under construction for the park ranger.

The existing entrance has been adequate for all the years the Malad Gorge site has been a state park. It is close to the freeway. People use it. No, the entrance has not been near the park ranger's home, but the gates are locked at night to prevent motor traffic (and it's quite a hike to the facilities for any would-be vandals).

The 2350 Road is a narrow, farm-market road located in the Hagerman Highway District. The last one-fourth mile of this road is gravel. It is an adequate road for its present use, but adding 30,000 cars (60,000 round trip) per year would mean that this road would have to be improved. The estimated maintenance costs of this road would fall on patrons of our highway district. This is an unnecessary financial burden.

We were given comment forms at the hearing, but they were addressed to TUB Engineers. Your comments regarding location of the park entrance need to be sent to Yvonne Ferrell, P.O. Box 65, Boise, ID 83720-0065.

This decision about the park entrance will be an administrative decision. So far, the park's administrators have decided to build the Malad Park ranger's new home away from the existing entrance. This very act suggests that the decision to move the entrance has already been made without regard to input from the public.

If you have comments on the Malad Gorge State Park, please write a letter to Ms. Ferrell and send copies to your state representative and to the governor.

**TOM ANDERSON
LYNDEN AND LORI OSBORNE
VELMA AND LEN RUD
MICHAEL AND SUSAN VOS
Hagerman**



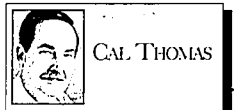
Don't open the 'fridge: It's O.J. again

Like an annoying relative at Thanksgiving, O.J. Simpson is with us. In fact, he has already judged Simpson on the basis of last year's criminal trial in which he was acquitted of killing his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ronald Goldman. So the wrongful death civil trial, in which Simpson has taken the stand for the first time, will likely not change any minds.

Still, for those who have had experience with wife abusers and abused wives (mine was a reporter who covered such stories), Simpson's testimony presents important insights into the mind of one who sees his wife as a possession to be dealt with as he pleases.

During his first day of testimony, Simpson offered tortured explanations for things he admitted having done and vehemently denied others. First, he claimed that the marks on Nicole's otherwise beautiful face "would normally be there" because she regularly picked at her skin and cleaned her face. Every picture I've seen of Nicole - except the ones she had taken depicting bruises and cuts she said were inflicted by Simpson - show flawless skin.

Simpson did admit that her split lip in one picture "looks like more" than the result of her cleaning process. He took "full responsibility" for her injuries (from face cleaning); but denied punching or slapping her.



CAL THOMAS

"I rashed (sic) her out of the room," he said in describing one of their heated confrontations. "What happened outside, when she fell, I don't know. Maybe my hand was on her face... I had her in a headlock at some point... I was rassing her, so it's possible I touched her throat." This is like admitting to pushing your wife at the top of the stairs but denying responsibility for injuries she received on the way down.

In another incredible claim, Simpson testified that entries made in Nicole's diary recording their many fights were true - except the parts where she recounts his verbal abuse and threats. Simpson is still unable to identify anyone who saw him between 9:35 p.m. and 10:55 p.m. on June 12, 1994, the night Nicole and Goldman were murdered. Neither does he have an explanation for the bloody footprints left by expensive shoes or the gloves found at the murder scene and Simpson's house. Simpson has been photographed wearing these items, though he has denied ever owning any of them.

Based on what he described in court, Simpson qualifies as a wife batterer. In their book, "Treating Men Who Batter," Drs. P. Lynn Caesar and L. Kevin Hamberger write: "a man is classified as a batterer if he admits to frequent episodes of Tess severe violence (e.g., pushing, restraining, slapping) or one or more episodes of severe violence (e.g., punching, multiple blows, using a weapon)." For Simpson to suggest that his behavior with Nicole was anything approaching normal is not normal by any definition known to behavioral science.

Simpson's testimony indicates Nicole was a sexual Heisman trophy. Like the defensive tackles he once abused on the gridiron, Nicole got in the way of his ego. She was someone he couldn't control, and that apparently had a detrimental effect on his warped sense of manhood. Nicole was no saint, but she didn't deserve to be murdered. Neither did Goldman, an innocent victim.

The prosecution in the civil proceeding seems to present the evidence with more powerful momentum and damaging effect. Simpson may be found guilty this time, in which case he will lose some money. But he will still have his life and more epim, which is considerably more than Nicole and Goldman have.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

LETTERS

Parents - restrain children in cars

I am writing in concern for the children of the Magic Valley. I am a parent of Twin Falls but have lived in Oregon and Washington for the past five years. I have recently moved back to Twin, and I am very disturbed about the lack of concern for the children here.

In all my travels, I haven't seen so many children out of car seats or seat belts as I have since being here. It is very troubling to see children (infants and toddlers) sitting on their parents' lap while driving. Don't the parents know that if by chance they were in a wreck that the child is most likely going to be the one to get seriously injured or killed? Their little bodies will get pushed up against the steering wheels with all the weight of the parent behind them. I am the mother of a 17-month old, and I wouldn't even think about not putting her into her car seat.

I don't understand how parents could take the lives of their children and put them in such great danger. If a parent doesn't want to put on their own seat belt, fine, that's their choice, but how a parent can put the choice of a child's life in danger, well, that's beyond me. Why not let the child be fortunate enough to grow up and make that choice on their own?

I feel seat belts save lives, and I won't even start my car unless all passengers have their seat belts on. I would hate to be the one responsible for injuring or even killing anyone in

my car for not wearing their belts. I wouldn't want to live with that guilt. Not having your child in a car seat is against the law, and you can bet that if I see any child in a car without being placed in a car seat, I will be calling the police. I encourage everyone else who cares about children to do the same.

There are places around the Magic Valley that will donate or loan out car seats, and you can usually find seats fairly cheap, compared with hospital bills or even a funeral. This irresponsibility has got to stop! Aren't children worth saving?

TINA LAMP
Twin Falls

English as critical as sports

Thanks to Liz Wright for unearthing the stories of Rachel Denny and her young friends, the Twin Falls High School students devoted to writing. Thanks, too, to the editors for deeming their story worthy of a Sunday's Page 1. I have nothing against sports, but we too seldom give adequate recognition to students who excel in areas outside athletics.

As for the English in the Workplace class, I sure can't fault a course that will help high school seniors finally learn the difference between it's and its or their and there or your and you're - lessons many adults still haven't absorbed. I've made my living as a writer for 15 years, and while I'm still not sure how to diagram a sentence, I do have a reverence for

making myself understood. People learn to write all through voracious reading, and people will read voraciously if they are encouraged to read material relevant to their lives. If teachers and parents can manage to instill a love of reading (as Rachel Denny's parents and teachers clearly did somewhere along the line), students will follow their passions through the written word for the rest of their lives.

News of a different topic: I recently had the chance to preview a fascinating documentary directed by a college buddy of mine. Bob Burnett's "Back from the Brink: Saving America's Cities by Design" will air from 9 to 10 p.m. this Friday (Nov. 29) on Idaho Public Television. It tells how three American towns - including Susan City, Calif., about the size of Twin Falls - reinvented and re-engineered themselves through urban planning and innovative architecture.

Watching the tape, I was taken back to those heady meetings a few years ago where dozens of Twin Falls residents gathered to speak of their visions for our city - everything from a village-style community of mixed-income housing in South Park to a performing arts amphitheater in the Snake River Canyon. Our town has already made some strides toward thoughtful planning. "Back from the Brink" shows how much more might be done.

JULIE FANSELOW
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



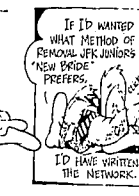
Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



Why let facts interfere with latest liberal crusade?

America's TV news coverage appears to be driven less by the pressing events of the day and more by the manufactured crises and crises that liberal activists and their political cohorts so zealously promote.

STEVEN GREENHUT

with its supposedly mistreated customers. But anyone who eats at low-end restaurants knows bad service isn't confined to members of any one racial group.

The church fire hysteria was extinguished after research proved that white churches were burned about as often as black churches, that the number of recent church burnings is fairly typical and that suspects in church burnings often have been black.

By every indication, the sexual harassment charges at the Aberdeen Proving Ground and other bases are no laughing matter. But they are at least partly the outgrowth of the feminist push to create a unisex military in defiance of human instincts.

And the stories making a CIA-crack connection are as credible as the TWA Flight 800 crash explanation. Pierno Salinger gleaned from the Internet.

By the time these fact-based analyses emerge, the crusaders are hot on the trail of another heart-rending tale of inequity. The latest is a racist scheme at the top levels of corporate America.

Jesse Jackson, Al Sharpton and NAACP leader Kwame Mune are outraged — simply outraged — by the tape-recorded conversation of Texaco executives discussing their minority hiring program. Even though the company has agreed to pay millions to settle the matter, these civil rights leaders are saying

that the pay-out is only the first step toward justice.

But there's something a bit too gleeful about Jackson and all's pouncing on this issue. Could we be watching the last, dying gasps of a civil rights establishment more interested in keeping an old battle going — and new funds coming in — than in correcting genuine injustice?

Here's what happened at Texaco: A transcript of a tape depicted Texaco honchos using the n-word and other inflammatory, racist remarks while discussing the company's minority hiring programs. A group of black employees suing the company used the incident to prove that Texaco had a pattern of discriminating against minorities.

The networks and newspapers didn't miss a beat and, before you knew it, Texaco agreed to pay \$176 million to settle the discrimination lawsuit, to hike the salaries of its black employees and to fund diversity training and other re-education programs.

Furthermore, Texaco agreed to let an independent watchdog review its hiring practices.

Yet, Jackson said "the mission is not complete" in his continued call for a boycott against Texaco gas stations.

Closer examination of the nearly indecipherable tape shows that the word really may have been Nicholas. The now-sacked Texaco official was apparently complaining that the black holiday, Kwanzaa, was detracting holiday attention from jolly old St. Nick. Other remarks — such as the use of the term "black jelly beans" — turn out to be harmless diversity-speak learned at one of

those race-relations sessions that the company has now agreed to fund in an even bigger way.

But never mind. The facts and a man's career and reputation are small matters as we purge corporate America of its "Dead White European Male" culture. No big deal either if a boycott hurts the small business owners, including many minorities, who run Texaco's gas stations.

A recent New York Times described the owner of a Texaco station in inner-city Newark. Tony D'Angelo Jr. has operated his franchise in one of the city's poorest neighborhoods for 48

years. He "often extends credit, gives people time to pay for repairs and holds welfare checks and other important mail for neighbors."

Is this the type of racist Jackson is targeting?

An adjacent news story in The Times puts the matter in clearer focus. It points to the great economic strides blacks have made in recent decades. It also documents the reversal of some devastating social trends — violence, out-of-wedlock births and poverty — that have impeded black progress far more than the actions of a few "evil" corporate executives.

Economists quoted in The Times believe that an improving economy, a cultural shift toward more traditional behavior and a reduction in welfare benefits for single mothers have propelled these positive developments. Someone should share that story with Jackson, Sharpton, Mune and others who prefer self-serving grandstanding to the real business of improving the lives of America's minorities.

Steven Greenhut is editorial page editor of the Lima News. Readers may write to him at: Lima News, P.O. Box 690, Lima, Ohio 45802.

The stories change but the underlying theme is the same: America is racist, sexist, full-in-the-blank land. As such, the nation needs more federal diversity rules and programs, more hiring quotas and more self-flagellation about its oppressive past.

Recent times have proved a bonanza for those self-described defenders of enforced equality. They exude the zest of 17th-century New England's witch-hunting Puritans in their attempts to root out every vestige of discrimination on American soil.

We've watched the owners of Denny's restaurants squirm under accusations of racism and learned about racist plots to burn black churches. We've witnessed several harassment cases unfold at U.S. military bases and heard about a supposed CIA plot to flood inner cities with crack cocaine.

The facts never seem to get in the way. After enduring bad publicity, Denny's came to terms

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LETTER

Paper's article abused power, injured reputation
Do newspapers have to conform to any kind of ethics when printing stories which might tarnish someone's reputation?

Your front-page article of Nov. 23 headlined "Post-humans new principal at Filer" refers to a contentious political contest for a school superintendent in Wyoming where a bogus faxed letter, supposedly written by three union members, congratulates the other members for defeating the loser of the superintendent's race. Was not this headline written to be overly dramatic for such a political non-event?

The facts as presented certainly do not justify a front-page story on the matter and certainly do not warrant an identical article, word-for-word, in the Magic Valley section of the same paper.

The Times-News should be ashamed to inject themselves into a controversy in which Wyoming County Prosecutor Mike Green has an obvious vendetta against Robinson. Your article is an

abuse of power. The Filer School Board, fortunately, seems to have the good sense to see this vendetta for what it is.
MARV DUNSTON
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: A mix-up on our copy desk caused the story to be published on two separate pages. We regret the mistake.)

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:
□ Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
□ Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

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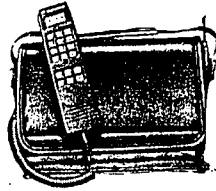


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AIDS money: State schools superintendent blocks money for AIDS education.
Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 211

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 27, 1996

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Liquor store robbed; police seek witnesses

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls liquor store was robbed at gunpoint Monday evening, and police are seeking witnesses.



Robbery suspect

A man robbed the Idaho Liquor Store at 412 Second Ave. E., at 6:05 p.m., according to Twin Falls police. The man carried a gun and forced the clerk on duty to hand over money, police say.

The gunman threatened to hurt the clerk if she looked at him, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Massey. The man left the store on foot with an undisclosed amount of cash, Massey said.

The liquor store is owned by the state of Idaho, but the robbery carries no additional charges because of the state's ownership, Massey said. Armed robbery is a felony.

The robber is described as a white man, 5'7" to 5'8", with a slight build. He was wearing a dark stocking cap and glasses.

Anyone with information on the suspect is asked to call Twin Falls police Detective Dennis Rinehart at 736-2212 or 736-2200.

Former local newsman named Batt's spokesman

BOISE - Frank Lockwood, a former Twin Falls resident who covers politics and the Legislature for *The Idaho Statesman*, Tuesday was named Gov. Phil Batt's chief spokesman.



Frank Lockwood

Batt said he interviewed several candidates before appointing Lockwood to succeed Amy Kleiner, who accepted a position with Micron Technology Inc.

Lockwood in 1992 was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention while a law student at the University of Idaho.

Prior to joining the *Statesman*, Lockwood worked for *The Times-News* in Twin Falls.

He is an attorney who received a law degree from U of I and an undergraduate degree in political science from Harvard, where he wrote for the *Harvard Crimson*. At one time, he clerked for 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl in Twin Falls.

Lockwood will begin the new job during the week of Dec. 9. He will earn \$45,000 a year.

Gooding schools get 2-day holiday break

GOODING - Gooding schools will be dismissed at 11:40 a.m. today for the Thanksgiving holiday.

There will be no school Thursday or Friday. For more information call the school at 934-4941.

Christmas box sponsors seek area donations

KIMBERLY - The East End Providers are asking for donations to help fill 175 to 185 Christmas boxes for the group's annual food-food drive.

Donations may be sent to P.O. Box 4, Kimberly, or deposited in First Security Bank. Food and toys may be taken to churches, Kimberly Laundry or Kimberly Kut and Kurl.

The East End Providers ask for only new toys and coats - no other clothing.

Wendell plans special City Council meeting

WENDELL - The Wendell City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday to discuss money and personnel issues.

The council will present a proposed ordinance to allow the city to sell bonds for the bond issue for the bonds approved in February. Bob Hildebrand will provide information on the sale of the bonds. Hildebrand, of U.S. Bank of Idaho in Boise, is the city's financial consultant.

Rob Hegstrom will ask the council's approval to let bids for materials for the water system. Hegstrom, of J-U-B Engineers in Twin Falls, is manager of the city's water-system improvement project.

Fire Chief Rod Orr will seek financial approval from the council to have the city's firefighters vaccinated against the disease that could be contracted while extracting victims from automobile accidents.

The council will hold an executive session to review personnel. All department heads have been asked to submit employee evaluations.

Compiled from staff reports

Volunteers turn efforts to holiday season

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Thanksgiving for Edith Chugg has gotten so big, she could use a little help.

She began devoting her life to charity work in 1985, and the holiday dinner table has grown more crowded every year.

Commemorating the first Thanksgiving meal served at the Shepherd's Kitchen in Heyburn Tuesday night, the tables were crowded with more than 100 people.

"I still get such a tremendous feeling from all of this," said Chugg, a former cafe owner who still serves up meals with a smile, even if customers never tip.

Volunteering is her life year-round now. With another holiday season starting Thursday, she urges to volunteer is creeping into the conscience of many people.

Chugg and others could use the help.

"We could use anybody who wants to come in and serve or cook something," said the founder of Shepherd's Kitchen



Volunteers serve an early Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday at the Shepherd's Kitchen in Heyburn.

at the Gentle Shepherd Alliance church, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Want to help?

Groups throughout the Magic Valley need food, clothing and toy donations this holiday season, not to mention volunteers. To help out, call any of these agencies, or get in touch with your local church:

- Valley House, Twin Falls, 734-7736, ask for Roger Wyatt.
- Helping Hands Mission, Burley, 678-9140, ask for Hazel Reeves.
- Shepherd's Kitchen, Heyburn, 678-9024, ask for Edith Chugg.
- The Salvation Army, Twin Falls, 733-8720, ask for Capt. Roger Davis.

Chill's restaurant in Twin Falls will provide a free turkey meal on Thursday. For the second year in a row, the Salvation Army will bus families to the restaurant who otherwise wouldn't have a Thanksgiving meal.

"Last year it was really hard. I'm really sentimental and I cried the whole time," said Chill's manager Timi Gentry.

"It was sad to see that many people who

Please see VOLUNTEER, Page B3

Gobble, gobble

This is the life: Murtaugh turkey spared for 3rd holiday

By H.R. Welkel
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - This turkey has something to be thankful for.

Like the star turkey who escapes destruction yearly in the comic strip B.C., a Murtaugh turkey won't become the main dish for Verle Tipton's Thanksgiving dinner.

Columbus is a 2-year-old tom turkey owned by Tipton's 12-year-old son, Paul Buckley. Each year the bird has been scheduled for butchering prior to the holiday season.

"But how can anybody kill a turkey like Columbus? He's my best friend," Buckley said.

"Mom wants to butcher Columbus, but I don't because he's been here a long time, so why spoil it now? He's got a longer life to live."

Columbus was purchased as a tiny chick for 69 cents from D & B Supply in Twin Falls. He has grown to about three feet tall and weighs almost 50 pounds.

"We just decided when he was little, we'd do an experiment to see how big he'd get, but we never expected him to grow this big."

— Paul Buckley, proud 12-year-old owner of turkey Columbus

has strutting contests with the other tom turkeys while the females sit around and watch. Why would we want to get rid of something that's so much fun?"

Tipton recognizes her son's concern and fondness for his turkey.

"Yes, we may kill Columbus some day, but not right now," she said. "We're going to put him in a shed with straw on the floor so he won't have to spend the winter outside. Like he's done in the past."

"Sure, we're spoiling him, but we've enjoyed him so much we just can't think of eating

Columbus, at least not this Thanksgiving," she said.

The turkey has won champion and reserve champion bird awards at Twin Falls County fairs.

"But when we took him to a bird show in Caldwell, he was so tired he wasn't his best. He just laid around relaxing and wouldn't strut or act like he's best out by another tom turkey," Buckley said.

The Tipton family has raised turkeys for about 20 years. Columbus is the first fowl that "grew to such enormous size and won the hearts of everyone who comes near him," Tipton said.



A boy and his turkey: Paul Buckley, 12, of Murtaugh can't bear to see his friend, a 2-year-old turkey named Columbus, end up as the main dish of his family's Thanksgiving meal.

Albion lawmaker makes bid for tax panel chair

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer

ALBION - A Magic Valley lawmaker would like to leapfrog over the House seniority system and take the reins of the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, said he has asked House Speaker Mike Simpson for that chairmanship. But he doesn't know how much luck he'll have getting it.

He's the vice chairman of that committee now, but Rep. Donna Jones of



Jim Kempton

Payette also would like to take it over, and she has been in the Legislature two more terms than Kempton.

Some House members, most notably Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, have argued that the House should stop assigning committee

by seniority because term limits soon

will make that practice obsolete. Seniority has benefited lawmakers from rural areas, and changing it could give Boise and other urban areas more clout in assigning plum jobs.

Kempton said he wants the chairmanship because he would like to reform the tax system to allow voters more say over property and sales taxes and to minimize dissatisfaction with the tax system - a dissatisfaction fueled by Coeur d'Alene activist Ron Rankin and his One Percent Initiative to limit property taxes.

"I have an agenda of things that I want to do," Kempton said. "Some would argue that Ron Rankin isn't being listened to anymore because he was beaten so severely in the last round of this One Percent Initiative. I think that's a misconception."

He has heard rumblings that the business community might not be so willing to finance opposition to Rankin's property tax-cutting proposal, particularly if Rankin removes elements distasteful to businesses.

Please see KEMPTON, Page B3

Gooding care facility, residence changes hands

By Laura Huber
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding Rehab and Living Center is changing hands and will lose its facility for mentally handicapped kids.

The official closing is scheduled Monday if everything goes as planned, Administrator Lori Greenwald said.

As of Dec. 1, Sun Rise Health will oversee all four Beverley facilities in Idaho, said Teresa Miller, director of nursing. Monday's closing will include the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell, as well as facilities in Lewiston and McCall.

Miller does not expect things to

change a great deal because employees of the Gooding living center have maintained a high level of care, she said.

"I think this will be a really positive transition," she said.

"We will continue to provide quality of care to our residents and support to our families," said Social Service Director Tandra Hellwinkel.

The most significant change is that the Intermediate Care Facility for the Mentally Retarded (ICFMR) will not be relicensed, Miller said.

Residents of the ICFMR, however, will be given ample time to find other placements, she said.

The license won't be renewed, according to

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome County commissioners say they'll send their juvenile offenders to another detention center, if an impasse over the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center continues.

Twin Falls County officials, meanwhile, say they'll have no trouble filling the juvenile centers in Twin Falls, if Jerome and Gooding counties stop using the center because of a dispute over daily rates.

Despite this, commissioners from both counties hope a meeting today will head off a split over rates at the Snake River center.

Officials from Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties meet at 9 a.m. in the Jerome commissioners' chambers in an attempt to work out a compromise.

Earlier this month, Twin Falls County sent a letter to the Jerome and Gooding county commissioners, saying that if the counties do not sign contracts with the detention center by Monday, the center won't take their juvenile offenders any more.

"If they didn't come to some sort of agreement and sign the contracts, we had to take a stand," Twin Falls Commissioner Brent Reinke said.

But Jerome County commissioners say the center's rate of \$125 a day, per

Please see CENTER, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

Wells newspaper shuts down

By Elaine Swanson
Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. — After 104 issues, Wells' weekly newspaper, The Ruby Mountain Review, has ceased publication, citing business problems related to the town's small economic base.

"The paper struggled from the first issues, but we hoped that Wells would grow and we would be on the ground floor with an established newspaper when this happened. But we can't hang on any longer," co-owner Kate Martin said.

Martin said she loved being a part of this small community.

It came to Wells from Memphis, Tenn., a big city. Here in Wells, I enjoyed being part of people's lives," she said. "I wrote

about ordinary people and their joys and sorrows. I shared community meals with the people, attended festivals and sporting events, joined a church. I wrote

...the small town newspaper is going the way of the Pony Express.

— Ella Lee Carone,
Wells businesswoman

about the newly-born town and those who died and were mourned by their fellow wayfarers. I will miss Wells very much."

The loss of the weekly paper is

a blow to the community, as well, residents say.

"It is disappointing to hear our local paper is out of business. It had a local flavor... and I looked forward to reading it each week," said Yarnon Dalton, president of Wells Rural Electric Co.

"It's sad, but like so many things we have come to enjoy in life... the small-town newspaper is going the way of the Pony Express," businesswoman Ella Lee Carone said.

Jerry and Robin (Potts) Maxfield and Bob and Patty Handron of Rupert published The Ruby Mountain Review from June 1994 until July 1995. Then the paper was sold to Martin and Jim Terrell of Memphis, who published it from July 1995 until Nov. 14, 1996.

No criminal charges filed against Ketchum police chief

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — No criminal charges will be filed against Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevlund after an independent prosecutor determined charges were unwarranted in an altercation with another Ketchum official.

Ketchum's animal control officer, Judy Kildare, accused Nevlund of physically assaulting her during a City Hall disagreement Sept. 18.

Blaine County Prosecutor Douglas Werth removed himself from the case because it involved a local police officer. Werth requested an investigation by the Idaho attorney general's office then forwarded the office's report to an independent prosecutor, Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan, for review.

trative leave with pay while the investigation was under way.

"She hasn't been rehired yet. We'll have to wait and see what action the city takes," Schlender said. "I know that Ms. Kildare wants to return to work, but it will be extremely difficult for her (when she returns to work) with Nevlund as her boss."

Schlender has requested a copy of the investigation report by the attorney general's office. Nevlund has not released the report to the city or Kildare's attorney. Schlender said it's not unusual for the attorney general's office not to release copies of reports, but under the Idaho's Victims Rights Act, "we're entitled to a copy of the investigation reports," he said.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet said, "I can't really say much about the case because things are still playing out. I'm just glad to have the criminal aspects of the case behind us."

Jaquet had not seen the investigator's report either.

Whether criminal charges will be filed has no relevance in a civil suit, Schlender said. But

Schlender has no plans to file a civil suit at this time. He would rather negotiate a settlement with the city and its insurance company, he said, but if a settlement can't be reached, litigation is possible.

Kildare's assault and battery charge against Nevlund is just one aspect in a "course of conduct" for a number of years. Her treatment on the job has been a violation of public policy, a form of harassment and discrimination. That's as specific as it can be at this time," Schlender said.

Kildare has been advised by her attorney not to discuss the case.

"The whole issue was unfortunate," Nevlund said. "I told reporters several times that I did nothing wrong and didn't expect any criminal charges to be filed. I don't want to be bad-mouth anyone. Now we are dealing with whether or not she comes back to work. It's undecided at this time."

The final decision on whether Kildare returns to work is up to the "City Council, mayor and Judy. She may not want to return to work," Nevlund said.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-9331, extension 278

TWIN FALLS



Leah H. Groves

Leah Hollingworth Groves, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Nov. 25, 1996, following a courageous battle with cancer.

She was born Oct. 2, 1913, in Emerson, Idaho, the daughter of Horace and Camilla Lane Hollingworth. Her twin sister, Leone, was born after midnight, so even though they were twins, they did not share the same birthday. She attended school in Heburn and lived in Burley with the P.D. Face family from 1929 until 1935. On July 7, 1940, she married Lawrence Victor Groves in Twin Falls. While Larry served during World War II, Leah lived in Salt Lake City, Utah. Following the war,

KIMBERLY

Rayda R. Urie

Rayda Road Urie, 85, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

She was born Sept. 3, 1911, in Marion, Idaho, the daughter of Joseph and Eliza Stotenstall Road. On Aug. 25, 1932, she married Joe H. Urie in Ogden, Utah, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They made their home in the Kimberly area. They were married for 56 wonderful years before Joe died in 1989.

Rayda was a homemaker who gave lots of love and service to her church and community. She was active in the LDS Church and held many responsible positions. She will be dearly missed.

Survivors include four children, Forrest Road Urie of Troy, Mich., Kenneth Ray Urie of Kimberly, Leon Uther Urie of Hagerman, and Jo Ann Barney of Las Vegas; 15 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and one brother, Ramah Reed of Kimberly.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, 1996, at White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel, 721 W. Center, Kimberly. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to: Primary Children's Regional Medical Center Memorial and Honor Gift Program, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City UT 84158-0249.

Jerome planning board clarifies dairy ordinance, zoning plans

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

Scheduled meetings
Jerome County will have no December planning and zoning meeting. The next scheduled meeting is the last Monday in January.

JEROME — Some terms pertaining to dairy wastewater storage in Jerome County need defining, the county planning and zoning commission decided Monday.

New definitions will be added to help clarify the county's zoning ordinance, Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown and county Prosecutor John Horgan said.

• **Impoundment:** a hollow structure with sloping sides used to hold water, to control wastewater runoff.

• **Waste lagoon:** an open impoundment with earthen or concrete embankments for the purpose of runoff containment or for settling or storage of livestock waste.

trailer house on his property at 222 W. and 500 S. to house a parent temporarily.

• **Ronald Gaskill received a subdivision buy-back.** Gaskill bought about three acres and his son bought 13 acres at 100 E. 500 S., just north of the Jerome Golf Course. The Gaskills want to divide the land they bought into three parcels. Gaskill's home will sit on a 3.5-acre parcel, three acres will be divided off for Gaskill's daughter to build a home and 10 acres will be for the son.

In other planning and zoning business:

The planning commission approved a special-use permit for Teo Albers to sell and display dairy equipment and supplies on his land at 327 S. 100 E., which is zoned agricultural. Albers occupies a four-acre parcel and wants to expand onto other land he owns.

• **Scott McClure received a variance for placement of a**

County Commissioner Roy Prescott told the zoning board that, although county commissioners have not decided the fate of the county's comprehensive plan, the zoning map that accompanies the plan will not change. On the map, the Gaskill property was zoned residential, so the zoning board approved Gaskill's subdivision request.

• **The planning and zoning board repeatedly has dis-**

cussed need for a traffic study in the area of the Crossroads Ranch and Petro II on State Highway 93, near the intersection with Interstate 84. Brown told the board that he recently consulted with the state concerning procedure for a study.

• **The county can require a traffic study be done as a condition for a special-use permit.** Once the study has been done and a recommendation is made to the state concerning the need for widening the road, turning lanes, traffic lights and so forth, the state is obligated to act on the county recommendations," Brown said.

• **The board voted to instruct staff that anyone in the Crossroads area who applies for a variance, building permit or special-use permit will be required to do a traffic study as a condition of the permit.**

• **The county also plans to begin imposing a fine for after-the-fact building-permit applications.**

• **Planning and zoning commissioner Dan Suhr is leaving the board after two terms.** Jerome County commissioners will make an appointment to fill his seat.

DEATH NOTICES

Marina Martinez
RUPERT — Marina Martinez, 94, of Rupert, died Sunday, Nov. 24, 1996, at the home of her daughter in Pocatello.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, with Pastor Manuel Ortega officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Memorials are suggested to the Southeastern District Bannock County Hospice.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Robert Louis Johnson
HEYBURN — Robert Louis Johnson, 85, of Heyburn, died Monday, Nov. 25, 1996, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 11

a.m. Saturday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Glen J. Loveland officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heburn.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Boyd C. Ellis
Buhl — Boyd C. Ellis, 45, of Buhl, died Monday, Nov. 25, 1996, in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Uriel J. Simmons, of Nampa and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Deer Flat Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 7809 Deer Flat Road, Nampa. The family will greet friends from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (A151p Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

James Keith Crist, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Robert Lee (Bob) Ramsey, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Springdale LDS Ward Chapel, 200 S. 474 E. of Burley, Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Delbert L. Easterday
FILER — Delbert L. Easterday, 45, of Filer, died Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1996, at his home.

Thurman "Mac" Wann, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Dakota Kay Fisher, 4-day-old daughter of Jared and Ginger Sweet Fisher of Twin Falls 1 p.m. today, Cornerstone Baptist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Miguel Luwiano, Michelle Tyler, Mackenzie Weeks and Dardette Warr, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Linda Oppe of Hazelton.

Paterson of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Eliazar Tellez of Oakley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Grant Beck and Cozette Patterson, both of Burley; Mary Kobayashi of Rupert; Maria S. Tellez of Oakley; and Christian Wamboff of Boise.

Admitted
Manuel Lopez Sr. and Rebecca Lisonbee, both of Burley; and Elsie Cenguigrana and baby boy of Burley.

Released
Miguel Luwiano, Michelle Tyler, Mackenzie Weeks and Dardette Warr, all of Rupert.

Released
Hilton Emery of Oakley; and Michelle Pickett of Twin Falls.

Birth
A son was born to Elsie Cenguigrana of Burley.

Birth
A son was born to Elsie Cenguigrana of Burley.

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State restricts cash for AIDS education

By The Associated Press and the Times-News

BOISE — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox has decided to deny federal financial assistance to every Idaho public school AIDS education program that advises students on prevention methods beyond sexual abstinence.

The decision ends the previous policy of funneling the limited federal cash to districts that have sex education programs focusing on abstinence but also acknowledging that a large bloc of high school students — possibly approaching half — have had sexual contact and need more information to reduce their risk of infection.

At stake is the way about \$240,000 is used by Idaho public schools. While only enough to finance overall training programs and modest one-time grants to 20 or so of the state's 112 school districts, the amount is a third of the cash Idaho receives from the federal government to underwrite AIDS education.

Fox's decision will not hurt school districts such as Jerome County, or Blaine County, which do not receive grants.

Blaine County teaches only abstinence in elementary school, but branches into use of condoms and birth control in the upper grades.

"I think an abstinence-based curriculum is appropriate," said Blaine County clerk Cathy Zaccardi. "I don't think it's totally practical. I mean, this is the real world. Just because you say, 'Don't do it,' doesn't mean they won't do it."

Lloyd Kolbe, director of the Division of Adolescent and



Anne Fox
School Health at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta which goes out the federal assistance, said Idaho may be the first state to shift to the most restrictive approach to education about AIDS and all other sexually transmitted diseases.

"To my knowledge, I don't know that states have incurred that requisite on all the school districts," Kolbe said.

Fox said she made the move after five years under the previous policy in response to public demand, rejecting suggestions that she was bowing to fundamental religious interests opposed to modern sex education courses.

"I talked to a lot of patrons, parents, teachers, and most people are asking for a higher standard," Fox said on Tuesday. "We want to set a higher standard. ... If they want to go beyond that locally, if they want to do anything more, they have local money and they can."

But some experts said there is no excuse for altering the policy, and one warned that the more restrictive standard will be used to justify essentially abandoning sex education in public schools.

"There's absolutely no research out there that shows abstinence-only programs have any effect at all whereas there is a lot of research by the Centers for Disease Control and other groups that show abstinence-based programs are very successful," said Cameron Lewis of the Idaho Sexually Transmitted Diseases-AIDS Program in the Division of Health.

Fox also rejected the contention that denying federal assistance to districts that go beyond an abstinence-only approach contradicts her longstanding commitment to keeping public school policy in the hands of the local districts.

"The state should be a leader and send a strong message that this is an area where young people need to learn restraint and self-discipline ... because the disease is so deadly," Fox said.

"The state should be a leader and send a strong message that this is an area where young people need to learn restraint and self-discipline ... because the disease is so deadly," Fox said.

"These are life and death decisions in many ways," he said. "We need to do anything we possibly can to get people not to engage in intercourse, but we also know the extent to which young people do engage in intercourse and the steps they need to take to protect themselves."

Planned Parenthood of Idaho reported last spring that a survey of high school students that did not include those in Boise and Idaho Falls showed nearly half the seniors had already had intercourse and more than half of them did not use a condom the most recent time.

"All of us agree abstinence needs to be taught," said Lois Volkening, district nurse for the Moscow schools.

But, she asked, "why is this stipulation being put on federal money? It's up to the school board and the patrons to decide. Don't take the choice away from us."

when a Volkswagen Jetta clipped it. The air bag in the Jetta inflated, striking the 1-year-old girl.

"This appears it otherwise would have been a minor traffic accident, apart from the air bag deploying," Rosenthal said. Police did confirm the mother was from Boise. They did not say where the infant's seat was located in the vehicle.

"It's an incredible tragedy," police Lt. Bill Braddock said. "I've

Infant dies when air bag deploys

BOISE (AP) — The loss-speed collision of two cars on Tuesday night caused the deployment of an air bag in one, decapitating an infant, police report.

"This is as traumatic as a family can experience or police officers can experience," police Lt. Tim Rosenthal said.

Details were few, but a Dodge Neon car apparently tried to turn left near the busy Boise Towne Center mall at about 5:30 p.m.,

to her husband Ray that they go to the store to pick out groceries for people who needed help.

"We grabbed rice, beans, and a gallon of mayonnaise and all the stuff you need for cooking. When we got there, we were received like nothing I've ever seen or felt," Chugg said. "It was just like a sign to me and I haven't stopped since."

been doing this for 25 years, including scientists, and I don't think I've seen anything like this."

Last fall, the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board issued warnings about air bags and children.

The federal safety officials said they have looked into seven deaths involving children and air

Volunteer

Continued from B1
aren't as fortunate as others."

The number of needy people eating at Chili's will double Thursday, she said.

"This is a part from the church's company volunteers are becoming a growing trend. Employees from Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev., will decorate the Valley House — a Twin Falls refuge

for Magic Valley homeless adults and children — and cook and serve Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

The need for volunteers and donations is heightened during the holiday season, but it doesn't go away the rest of the year. Chugg discovered her joy in helping out one day 10 years ago after a television evangelist inspired her. She suggested

meet the first week of December. Of the House Republicans, 27 percent are freshmen.

"If everything stands the way it is and Donna wants the chairmanship, then she'd get it under the seniority system," he said.

Kempton

Continued from B1
Kempton said he could accomplish his goals without the committee chairmanship, but it would be more difficult. Still, he won't instigate a battle. "We're not pushing," Kempton said. "(Simpson) has a political problem on his hands

and I'm not there to try to make a scene. I'm there to take the committee if I can get it."

Simpson, who is likely to be re-elected House speaker, said he's not sure how the chips will fall when Republican legislators decide whether to scrap the seniority system when they

the same opportunities other kids in the neighborhood have, he said.

Employees of the living center are sorry to see the kids go, but say they are happy that no employees will lose

Gooding

Continued from B1
to join John Hathaway, bureau chief for the Bureau of Facility Standards, because "state regulations that were proposed several years ago require a certain amount

of space between facilities." "The intent was to integrate the ICFMR kids into the community, and give them a more normal living situation," he said.

center should not be used as a comparison, since it quit taking juvenile prisoners from southern Idaho when the Snake River center opened in 1994.

Center

Continued from B1
innate is out of line with a 1992 five-county agreement drawn up in 1992.

"We don't want to be subsidized by Twin Falls, we want to pay our fair share," Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said. "But we don't want to subsidize them either."

Prescott said Jerome County also has a contract to send juveniles to a center in Minidoka County, which charges the county \$140 per inmate, per day.

and Gooding counties.

"There are kids all over the state other counties are trying to get in here," Reinke said.

Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine and Lincoln counties pooled grant money for the Snake River center. The Twin Falls center is supposed to charge no more to counties than juvenile centers in Ada County and St. Anthony.

The St. Anthony center charges counties \$121 per day. Despite this lower rate, Blaine and Lincoln counties signed their contracts.

ter opened in 1994.

He also said the daily operating cost at the Snake River center had gone up to about \$129 per prisoner.

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Jerome County investigates mysterious \$3,000 telephone bill

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Sheriff's Department has a telephone bill for \$3,000 in collect long-distance calls to 911 which it says it doesn't owe.

Sheriff's detective Gerald Brant told county commissioners Monday about the running bill.

The bills have been accumulating since January, when Jerome County's Sheriff's Department took over 911 service from Shoshone. Jerome County not only started getting Shoshone's calls, but inherited the bills for all collect long-distance calls to the old phone line.

Due to a mix-up in U.S. West billing, collect calls to 911 through several long-distance utilities are getting billed to Jerome County. So are several calling card calls to a phone number in Shoshone, assigned to a private party.

U.S. West told Brant the 911

number and the private party in Shoshone differ by only a single digit. The U.S. West computer interpreted the calls to the Shoshone private line as calls to the 911 number in Jerome.

Brant said he told U.S. West the bill won't be paid until the problem is solved. He estimated that the county probably owed \$1,000 in long-distance calls, while the person who owns the phone on the other phone line in Shoshone owes the remainder. U.S. West is working on the problem.

In other business: Sheriff George "Pee-Wee" Silver talked about dispatching problems the Sheriff's Department is having with the new enhanced 911 system.

The new system, which opened in October, is sometimes dispatching the wrong agency to a call, or dispatching police to the wrong town. Response time is a definite problem, he said.

Silver described an inci-

dent over the weekend in which a call came in to the 911 center involving someone waving a gun around. No one responded to that call at all, he said.

"We have a lot of technology but it is not working properly, or it is not being utilized," Chief Deputy, Bill Reid, said. Officers are being paged at home when they are sound asleep in bed, after they have been checked out for hours. Things aren't being handled well at all.

Calls to E911 should be forwarded to the sheriff's office, but Reid said the center lacks either the technology or the expertise to switch the calls.

Commissioners traveled to Eden and Hazelton to look at several potential ambulance service stations for the east end of the county.

No decisions were made, and commissioners are still looking for a substitution site in the area.

Fire damages grain elevator

Arson unlikely, police say; probe goes on

The Times-News

BURLEY — Police Tuesday morning blocked city streets near the intersection of Overland Avenue and 11th Street when a grain elevator owned by Simplot Agrisource caught fire.

The elevator is used to store corn. The fire was reported at 7:30 a.m., and contained within about two hours.

The extent of the damage remained undetermined Tuesday afternoon. The cause of the fire also is unknown.

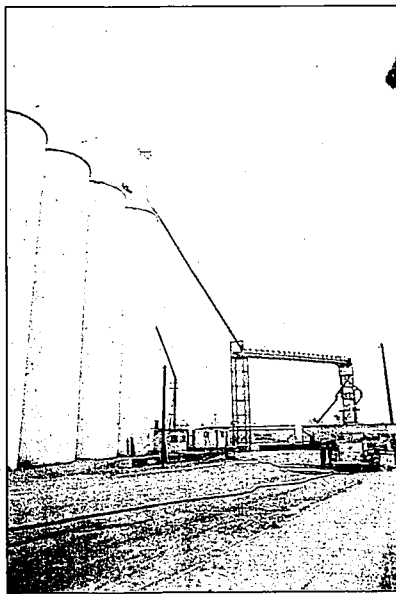
Arson isn't likely, but it hasn't been ruled out.

"Usually these kinds of fires are not electrical but anything's possible at this point," Burley Fire Chief Phil Heiner said. "We haven't been able to get back to where the fire started because the elevator's pit is full of water."

Water and foam landed in the elevator pit, where it's likely the fire started.

Simplot employees were working Tuesday afternoon to pump the water out, Heiner said.

Heiner said the streets were closed because there was the potential for an explosion. A large amount of dust particles hung in the air, and they could have exploded in a fire. But Tuesday's fire was controlled without an explosion.



A fire broke out in a grain elevator near the corner of Overland Avenue and 11th Street Tuesday morning. Later that day firemen still weren't sure what started the fire or how much damage it caused.

Diaz murder trial rescheduled; new trial moved to March '97

The Times-News

RUPERT — The murder trial of a man accused of helping kill Blake Morgan Jr. in his sleep is rescheduled for March 17.

Jesus Flores Diaz, 38, is charged with aiding and abetting Morgan's murder. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of

life in prison.

The March 17 hearing, scheduled for Ada County, originally was slated for February. It was rescheduled to accommodate witnesses.

Jury selection in Butcher's trial begins Jan. 21 in Ada County.

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IDAHO/WEST

Residents cope without power

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Joe Ellithorpe has been stuck in a mountain home with four kids, little heat and no electricity for seven days now, but he said Tuesday his family is surviving the great ice storm of 1996 in fine style.

Tuesday marked one week since an ice storm damaged power lines and knocked out service for some 100,000 homes and businesses in the Spokane-Coeur d'Alene region.

Ellithorpe was among some 20,000 Spokane-area homes and businesses that were still without power. Many face the prospect of passing Thanksgiving without electricity.

More trouble could be on the way. The National Weather Service issued a winter storm watch for parts of Eastern Washington through Wednesday night, warning of snow and freezing rain. Just when many people are traveling for Thanksgiving.

Ellithorpe lives near Turner Bay, on the east side of Lake Coeur d'Alene in Idaho, an area where ice destroyed power lines.

For Ellithorpe, the ordeal is still better than living in Southern California, a place he left in 1992 to live near the scenic lake about 30 miles east of Spokane.

"We've got everything to deal with the situation," Ellithorpe said in a telephone interview. "The only thing we don't have is water."

That's because the power outage, at 4:18

a.m. last Tuesday, disabled the pump on their well, he said.

So family members trek a mile to the lakeshore each day to fill 5-gallon containers of water they use to wash dishes and take sponge baths. They're buying drinking water in town.

"We've got everything to deal with the situation. The only thing we don't have is water."

— Joe Ellithorpe, Spokane resident

Even though temperatures have hovered below freezing for much of the week, the family has hunkered down in a few rooms of their home, burning wood in the fireplace to stay warm and sleeping under piles of blankets, he said.

Monday, a friend lent them a propane-powered heater they're using to keep living areas in the 60-degree range.

Cooking is accomplished outside on a barbecue grill, and inside on a propane-powered

camping stove.

The big problem has been keeping up with laundry for his kids, ages 7, 6, 4, and 20 months, Ellithorpe said. The family planned to visit a Coeur d'Alene laundromat Tuesday.

The key is being resigned to the fact it could be three weeks till they have power, Ellithorpe said. "You settle into it," he said. For the first two days they figured the power would be restored anytime. But after that they started to make long-term plans.

They moved food outside, to snowbanks and coolers, which prevent products like milk from freezing solid.

Ellithorpe still maintains a sporting goods business in Southern California, and commutes there once a month for a week of work. He was there when the Los Angeles earthquake struck in 1994, and said the lack of supplies and feeling of isolation at his hotel were worse than anything he faces now.

"I couldn't get food at a fast food restaurant," he said. "You could be in the inner city with all the wonderful stuff, and you'll find it's the greatest desert there is."

Northern Idaho, by that standard, is civilized.

"We have all the wood in the world," he said. "We're not going to die out here. It's all a matter of attitude."

Police arrest 4 men after nabbing 'cocaine Santa'

BOISE (AP) — Four men are charged with drug dealing after a Santa Claus doll stuffed with heroin and cocaine arrived at their Boise apartment, police say.

Officers seized about a quarter-pound each of heroin and cocaine on Friday, said Boise Police Lt. Steve Pyle. A quarter-pound of heroin is worth about \$20,000 and of cocaine, about \$10,000.

"It's significant in terms of the amount of drugs. We usually don't see that large a quantity at any one time," Pyle said.

U.S. Postal Service employees became suspicious of the package

and opened it Friday, finding the drugs hidden inside a stuffed doll.

A postal official delivered the package, then police served a search warrant. Officers also found \$4,000 in cash in the apartment, as well as balloons, which they said could be used to package the heroin for sale.

Guillermo Aguillon Martinez, 29; Hugo Alberto Valdez-Cienfuegos, 30; Salvador Lara Loreto, 31; and Luis Bandera Lara, 21, were in the Ada County Jail on Monday night, each under \$500,000 bond and charged with two counts of trafficking in a controlled substance.

Groups respond to alliance's media blitz

The Associated Press

Last week, the Hells Canyon Alliance launched a statewide tour and media blitz, designed to drum up opposition to the Forest Service's proposed restrictions on power boating on the Snake River in Hells Canyon.

This week, rafting outfitters, the Forest Service and Hells Canyon preservationists are completing about it.

"It's part of a fear campaign," said Bob Richmond, supervisor at the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest.

In addition to stopping at many cities for media events, the Hells Canyon Alliance launched radio ads across Idaho warning of a government out of control and out of touch with its citizens.

Jet boaters, the city of Riggs and others have filed 68 appeals to the plan. The regional forester is scheduled to rule on some of the appeals by Dec. 12.

Forest Service officials complain that the ads imply that the Forest Service is going to ban power boats from the entire length of the Snake River. The restrictions apply only to boating in Hells Canyon.

Art Soutman of the alliance said the group is trying to raise the awareness of the issue at stake — one of which is fairness. "Is it fair to take on a valid use and say they can't go into the canyon because another group doesn't like them?" he asked.

But rafting outfitters say they have been living with restrictions for years and the proposed plan

is reasonable. They point to restrictions on group sizes for adults for rafts, a ban on launches from Pittsburg Landing, and the fact that floating, unlike power boating, has been restricted in the canyon since 1977.

If the ban is imposed, power boats would be banned on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays every other week on a 21-mile section of the wild portion of the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. The restrictions would be in effect during seven weeks of June through August.

Sandra Mitchell, executive director of the Hells Canyon Alliance, acknowledged that the radio ads didn't say specifically that the restrictions were limited to the Hells Canyon stretch of the Snake River. She said it was unintentional, the result of trying to cram a lot of information into a 60-second commercial.

"So if there was any misunderstanding, we're sorry about it. There was no intentional effort to mislead people. That would be destructive of our cause, we want people to know it is in Hells Canyon," Mitchell said.

Mudslide shuts Highway 95

LUCILE (AP) — A mudslide early Monday closed Idaho's main north-south highway, U.S. Highway 95, 13 miles south of Whitebird, and highway officials said it could be at least 24 hours before the two-lane road can be reopened.

"U.S. 95 is probably the worst place for this to happen in the state," said Idaho Transportation Department information officer Bill Dermody. "You're looking at going through Oregon or Montana."

The area has been soaked by more than a week of heavy rain and snow. U.S. 95 in the area snakes its way along the main Salmon River through steep canyons. There is no other highway in the area.

"As of Tuesday morning, we have 10,000 cubic yards of debris over the road and it is still sliding," Dermody said.

"It's still unsafe for crews to get to it. We've just been able to get close enough to see how bad it is."

Jim Carpenter, Lewiston, district engineer for the highway department, said mud, rock and other debris was piled up about 15 feet deep at the center of the highway, "and it's still continuing to slide down."

AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH DECEMBER 15*

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27* - 6 pm
 Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
 Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
 Register for Drawings
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS


SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30* - 11:30 am
 J. K. (Jack) & Kathleen Francis
 Farm Machinery - Misc. - Wendell
 Advertisement - November 28
WENT AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29*, 1995
 Esther Blankenfeld - Household
 Collectibles - Bulli
 Advertisement - November 30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2* - 5 pm
 Household - Tools - Antiques
 Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8* - 1 pm
 Annual Holiday Auctions - All Items
 Toys - Bedding - Furniture
 Bedding - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

Have A Happy Thanksgiving



We're Breaking Ground on the Future of Health Care in the Magic Valley.

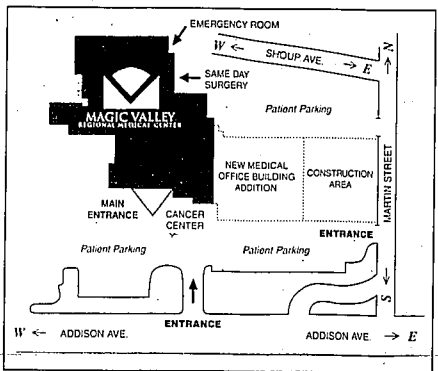
How to get around our new construction...

This month, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center begins construction of a new Medical Office Building to better serve the health care needs of the Magic Valley.

The 55,000-square-foot Medical Office Building will be directly attached to the east side of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. When completed, it will house more than 20 doctors' offices, providing convenient inside access from a doctor's office to the hospital

for special services like lab work, diagnostic imaging, surgery, and patient rooms. Patients can visit their doctor, walk a few yards into the medical center, and get the tests they need without ever leaving the building. And doctors will have immediate access to their patients in the hospital, instead of being several blocks away. The Medical Office Building will provide cost-efficient, one-stop medical care to the residents of the Magic Valley.

We'll be under construction for about one year. During that time, entrance to the main hospital building will be through the "old" entrance under the canopy on the south side. Access routes to the hospital's main entrance and emergency room will be clearly marked on Addison Avenue and Martin Street.



WHERE TO TURN FOR HELP WITH MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROBLEMS DURING THE THANKSGIVING WEEKEND?

Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers realizes that mental health or substance abuse problems don't take a vacation. The holiday weekend can be very difficult for people for many different reasons. This is why Canyon View is prepared to help people and families experiencing mental health and/or substance abuse problems 24 hours per day, seven days per week, especially during holiday weekends.

To request an on-site crisis assistance counselor or assessment in Twin Falls or to arrange a mental health or substance abuse emergency admission, call Canyon View Hospital's **EPACT** service:

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

Twin Falls (208) 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

Making Magic Valley the Healthiest Place to Live

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301



Motoring Motta:
Former Mavs' coach
Dick Motra is the
new man in Denver.
Page B6

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B2

Sports Editor: Brad Boehm - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 27, 1996

Page B-5

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

Six of the last eight games we've played well enough to win, but different players fell asleep every time.

—Coach Terry Crisp of the Tampa Bay Lightning, after his team lost to the Montreal Canadiens Monday night

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

National Tournament in Miami, Florida
CSI vs. Glendale, Ariz., 10:30 a.m. (MDT)
Championship match, 5 p.m.

Girls' high school basketball

Harsen at Twin Falls JV, 2 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Girls' high school basketball

Wendell 45	Filler 37
Richfield 44	Bless 23
Raffi River 59	Doan 50
Kuna 57	Jenette 44
Hugman 50	Hansen 40
Volley 46	Gooding 38
Highland 57	Burley 44
Buhl JV 60	Cassellford 41
Minico 43	Pocatello 23
Glenn Ferry 63	Kimbrey 41
Carey at Cas County	
ISDB at Shoshone	

Top 25 college basketball

Xavier 71	1. Cincinnati 69
2. Kansas 85	California 67
4. Utah 60	1. Utah St. 41
7. Michigan 87	Bull 53
9. Iowa State 87	Alam 58

Women

24. Clemson 83	2. Georgia 78
3. Connecticut 97	Idaho State 50
5. Tennessee 77	Wisc-Green Bay 36
7. Vanderbilt 77	Towson State 45

NBA basketball

Sacramento 98	Turkey 87
L.A. Lakers 100	Philadelphia 88
Charlotte 97	Sacramento 89
Atlanta 101	Vancouver 80
Houston 102	Portland 101, OT
Dallas 105	San Antonio 101
Denver 117	Phoenix 108
Miami at Golden State (n)	

IN BRIEF

Region III names top volleyball players

TWIN FALLS - Region III volleyball coaches on Tuesday announced their top players for the past season:

Player of the year: Arriann Petersen, Minico

Coach of the year: Kelly Fosseecco, Minico

First team: Joni Blackwood, Twin Falls; Stephanie Clark, Minico; Megan Peterson, Burley; Joy Kungler, Highland; Lacey Christiansen, Highland; Alexis Malepeai, Pocatello

Second team: Lacey Searle, Minico; Analee Carter, Twin Falls; Lindsey Zumwalt, Minico; Rachel Merzlock, Highland; Crystal Sudweck, Highland; Erin Rickes, Highland

Honorable mention: Ginger Kerbs, Burley; Ashley Toner, Burley; Crystal Seaman, Minico; Shelley Carpenter, Twin Falls; Whitney Trainor, Twin Falls; Melika Kirkland, Pocatello; Heidi Kimball, Pocatello; Libby Bolling, Pocatello

Compiled from staff reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call **734-6326**
and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News



The trip to Miami was short compared to the one Hal Van Wong (9) made from Beijing, China, to Twin Falls.

A step closer

CSI volleyball squad nears 4th straight national title

By Karen Baumer

Times-News writer

MIAMI - Thirty-seven points. That was the only difference between Monday and Tuesday for the College of Southern Idaho's volleyball team at the National Junior College Athletic Association championship tournament.

After demolishing their opponents Monday, allowing only 17 total points in six games, the Golden Eagles rolled Tuesday by defeating Missouri's Jefferson College 15-9, 15-11, 15-10 in pool play and Illinois Central 15-5, 15-9, 15-10 in the quarterfinals.

CSI (58-0) will play Glendale, Ariz., at 10:30 a.m. (MDT) today in the semifinals. The winner advances to the finals at 5 p.m. CSI defeated fourth-ranked Glendale (32-11) early in the season at a tournament in Arizona.

In the other semifinal, No. 2 Miami-Dade Wolfson will face Barton County, Kansas, also at 10:30 a.m.

The Golden Eagles are the only team which yet to lose a game in the national tournament.

CSI came out tough early Tuesday, but Jefferson, facing early elimination, never let the Golden Eagles pull away.

Please see CSI, Page B7

Miami Diary

A daily look at the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's adventures at the national tournament in Miami.

Day 4, Nov. 26
9 a.m. (EDT): Golden Eagle players got up.
10 a.m.: Went to Shoney's for breakfast.
Noon: Went to Miami-Dade/Kendall gym.
1:15 p.m.: Beat Jefferson.
3 p.m.: Went back to hotel for lunch and rest. Bought in Miami Subs sandwiches for players.
4 p.m.: Returned to gym.
6:15 p.m.: Beat Illinois Central in the quarterfinals.
8 p.m.: Went to Pasta Factory for dinner. Two of Hal Yan's friends, Trea



Wagner's parents who flew in Tuesday morning. Harold and Judy Stroud and Papa Eddie joined the team.
9:45 p.m.: Went back to the hotel and turned in for the night.
Titbits: A taxi ride costs \$27.25 from the hotel to the gym. . . A recruiter from Purdue University scouting the national tournament stated it simply when she wrote "studs" beside Lawanda Johnson's name. . . The teams exchange gifts before each match. So far CSI has received flags from Brevard, a box of candy from Galesburg, a letter opener from Jefferson and a pin from Illinois Central. . . All the Golden Eagle players wear matching Reebok shoes except Joy Sperry, who has to wear Nikes because Reebok doesn't

make a shoe big enough. She wears a men's size 11. . . Driving in Miami is definitely different than driving in Twin Falls. When a fire truck came scanning by, the two Idaho vans pulled over. None of the other cars even changed lanes on the freeway. . . CSI superfan Paula Greene misses Connie Hardy terribly. She calls Hardy several times a day with results and when she attempted to dance the Macarena she just couldn't keep the beat with out her steering partner. Right before Paula left, Connie came down with a flu bug. When people asked her what was wrong she told them she had the "Puta-bug-gone flu." But Paula said Connie is here in spirit with the team.
Weather: 80 degrees and breezy.

—Karen Baumer, Times-News writer

CSI brings small but vocal support group

By Karen Baumer

Times-News writer

MIAMI - They may not be big in number but the fans from the College of Southern Idaho are the loudest at the NJCAA national volleyball tournament.

The Golden Eagles traveled farther than any other team to get here, and a

few of their diehard fans came with them.

Counting relatives, CSI has cheering section of 32 people. And after Monday's matches, the fan support grew. Late Tuesday, the players and parents from Galveston, Texas, were flown up with the CSI crowd. The Golden Eagles beat Galveston Monday in pool play but by Tuesday CSI had

earned the Whitecaps' respect.

The crew from Twin Falls - Paula and Bill Greene, Connie and Donna Lanting and Eddie Hova - just plain love the Golden Eagles. "I've been following the team for 10 years," said Paula Greene.

"I don't miss any games for all the spots. But it's the first year I've been to volleyball nationals."

Please see FANS, Page B7



Minico's Steph Clark shoots Tuesday in Rupert.

Minico girls romp past Pocatello, 43-23

By Kevin Miller

Times-News writer

RUPERT - Strong guard play has the Spartans girls' basketball team on top of Region III.

Featuring the trademark Minico pressure defense, the Spartans forced 23 Pocatello turnovers, running away from the Indians 43-23 Tuesday night.

Although Amanda Child led Minico with 11 points - most coming inside the paint - it was the tenacious play on the perimeter that put the game away early for Minico (1-0 conference, 2-2 overall).

Other games - B7

Spartan point guard Lacey Searle set the pace at the start of the game, picking Pocatello guard Mattie Mullick on the Indians' first two possessions.

The battle for ball control was convincingly in Minico's favor by the end of the first quarter. The Spartans held Pocatello scoreless through the first period, forcing eight turnovers while taking a 10-0 lead.

"Turnovers were a big difference," Minico coach Jodie Mills said. "I don't think it really mattered tonight who we put on the floor. We were showing some defensive intensity."

Pressure on the perimeter should be the difference between wins and losses in Region III this season. With the quick development of Searle, only a sophomore, and senior Arriann Peterson, Mills likes her chances.

"Everybody lost a point guard from last year. It's going to come down to who can get the ball up court, that's going to be the key to the season, and we did that tonight," Mills said.

Minico's offensive defense not only forced turnovers, it kept Pocatello out of its offensive rhythm. The Indians didn't score a field goal until 1:40 was left in the first half.

Finally!

Baseball owners reverse stand, hit homer for fans

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - And now, back to the game.

Back to pitching, hitting, running and catching.

Surely, that beats strikes, suits and salary caps.

Baseball's four long years of labor strife ended Tuesday when owners dramatically reversed course and ratified the same collective bargaining agreement they rejected just three weeks ago.

Worn out by the most bitter battle in the history of professional sports, one that tipped off the World Series for the first time in 90 years, owners approved a contract that ensures labor peace through 2000 and possibly 2001.

It also ushers in a new era that includes interleague play and revenue sharing for small-market teams. The only strikes now will come from the pitcher's mound.

"A long and winding road has come to an end," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "Baseball fans can finally look forward to five seasons of uninterrupted play. We can now work together to bring peace to the game. This very difficult and painful process is now behind us."

Approval came exactly one week after Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf shattered baseball's salary structure by signing Albert Belle to a record \$55 million, five-year deal. That contract provoked criticism from many baseball executives who felt betrayed.

Those sentiments were largely behind the deal vote - three more than the three-fourths majority required - that ratified the agreement.

Owners rejected the deal 18-12 on Nov. 6, but Selig decided to call another meeting within hours after Belle's signing. During a meeting that lasted only a little more than two hours, 14 owners changed their votes after an appeal from Selig, who refused to take a position three weeks ago.

"Actually, it's good for the White Sox because it dumbs the small-market teams," said Reinsdorf, one of the four votes against the deal. "If anybody was for the deal because of what happened with Belle, I didn't hear it."

NCAA slaps Weber State

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah - Weber State University vowed to keep a tighter rein on the school's athletic programs after receiving a national probation for concussions Tuesday for rules violations by its head basketball coach and a former assistant.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association placed the Wildcats' men's basketball program on probation for four years and stripped the Big Sky Conference school of two scholarships next year. Head coach Ron Abeglien has been also been barred from recruiting off campus until August.

The penalties are on top of the university's self-imposed restrictions. But Weber State President Paul Thompson said he had no problem with the added sanctions.

"We plan to run a program with honesty and integrity," he said after the penalties were announced.

Although the basketball program will be on probation, it will remain eligible for postseason play and television appearances.

Pocatello was 0-14 from the field until Angie Bruno sank a jump hook from the right box.

Although the Indians picked the scoring pace up in the fourth quarter, they still shot just 19.5 percent from the field.

Meanwhile Minico burned it up for an early season game, shooting 45.7 percent from the field.

Child scored seven of her team-high 11 points in the first half, when the Spartans built a 19-6 lead before the break.

Tuesday's game begins a streak of three consecutive Region III contests. The Spartans travel to conference favorite Highland next Thursday.

Phone: 635-1523
Fax: 1029-1543
Pocatello: 635-1523, 1000 10017, 1000 10020, 10020
June 27 2226 Chatham 006 10 Dallas 002 10 Kansas 000
45 017 111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111
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Vince's News 324 8 8 Same 204 235 024 21233
Anderson 014 11, 111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111
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3 sport and page scores

SPORTS

Hornets sting Seattle; Lakers win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Seattle's 11-game winning streak ended Tuesday night as Glen Rice scored 24 points and the Charlotte Hornets turned up the defensive pressure in the second half for a 97-89 victory.

Anthony Mason had his first career triple-double with 14 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists to help the Hornets win their fourth consecutive game. Charlotte has held their four opponents below 90 points. Shawn Kemp paced Seattle with 23 points and 14 rebounds.



Los Angeles Lakers Elden Campbell pushes a Philadelphia 76ers player while scrambling for a loose ball during the first half of Tuesday's game in Philadelphia.

Pro basketball

Seattle cut it to 82-77 on a pair of free throws by Kemp on the 5:44 mark, but the Hornets responded with long 3-pointers by Wade Davis that moved them to their next two possessions to make it 88-78 with 4:19 left.

Hawks 101, Grizzlies 80

ATLANTA — Christian Laettner scored 18 points and Atlanta built its 18-point lead in the first quarter on the way to a rout of Vancouver. The Hawks, winning their third in a row to go two games above .500 (6-6) for the first time this season, scored the first seven points and never were threatened. Dikembe Mutombo added 14 points and a season-high 21 rebounds.

Shawn Sharpe, Alton-Rahim led Vancouver with 19 points.

Kings 98, Raptors 87

TORONTO — Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf scored 18 points to lead five Sacramento players in double figures as the Kings beat Toronto on Tuesday night when rookie Marcus Camby was hospitalized with a back injury.

Camby, the college player of the year last season and the No. 2 pick overall in the draft, temporarily is feeling in his extremities after collapsing during warmups.

Lakers 100, 76ers 88

PHILADELPHIA — Shaquille O'Neal went 5-for-6 from the foul line down the stretch and had 23 points and 20 rebounds to lead Los Angeles past Philadelphia.

The Lakers didn't play particularly well, but still overcame a 10-point first-half deficit with help from Eddie Jones' 23 points and rookie Kobe Bryant's 12.

O'Neal went 5-for-6 from the foul line down the stretch and had 23 points and 20 rebounds to lead Los Angeles past Philadelphia.

The Lakers didn't play particularly well, but still overcame a 10-point first-half deficit with help from Eddie Jones' 23 points and rookie Kobe Bryant's 12.

Allen Iverson shot just 5-for-26

for the 76ers, who had 23 turnovers.

Rockets 102, Trail Blazers 101.07

HOUSTON — Charles Barkley had 30 points and 14 rebounds, the final one under Portland's basket with 23 seconds left in overtime, as Houston overcame an early 19-point deficit to edge the Trail Blazers.

It was Houston's seventh straight victory and improved the Rockets' record to 13-1, tied with Chicago for the best in the NBA. The loss snapped Portland's four-game winning streak. Hakeem Olajuwon, returning to the lineup after missing a week because of an irregular heartbeat, scored 27 points in 41 minutes.

Mavericks 105, Spurs 101

DALLAS — Chris Gatling came off the bench to score 16 points, including two clutching free throws with 1:55 seconds left, as Dallas handed San Antonio its sixth straight loss.

George Mikan led Dallas with 22 points and Jackson 21 for the Mavericks. Dominique Wilkins paced the shorthanded Spurs with 32 points to most of the first half.

George Mikan led Dallas with 22 points and Jackson 21 for the Mavericks. Dominique Wilkins paced the shorthanded Spurs with 32 points to most of the first half.

Nuggets 117, Suns 108

DENVER — Dan Ellis scored 28 points and Brooks Thompson caught the bench to add a career-high 26 as Dick Motta won his first game as Denver's coach after replacing Bernie Bickerstaff earlier in the day.

Kevin Johnson had 34 points for Phoenix, which lost for a franchise-high consecutive time — and its fifth time under new coach Dan Danny Ainge. Wesley Person added 19 points. Thompson, who scored 13 of his points in the final quarter, was 6-of-9 from the free-throw line in the first minute of the fourth quarter when the Nuggets extended their lead to 87-74.

Nuggets switch coaches: From Bickerstaff to Motta

DENVER (AP) — His team slumping and attendance declining, Bernie Bickerstaff resigned as coach of the Denver Nuggets on Tuesday, turning over the club to assistant Dick Motta. Bickerstaff will remain president of the team and reclaimed the title of general manager, which he had held until last season.

Motta, 65, the longtime NBA coach who last season was with the Dallas Mavericks, was to coach the Nuggets (4-9) for the first time Tuesday night against Phoenix.

Bickerstaff's resignation came three days after his team scored a franchise-low 65 points in a 40-point loss to Portland. He had a 59-68 record in parts of three seasons, and the Nuggets never regained the promise they showed in the playoffs of 1994 under Dan Issel.

"In evaluating the situation, hey, it wasn't working," Bickerstaff said. "I always said I would do what's best for the organization, and this is the best thing."

"This gives me an opportunity to step back and try to solidify the talent level and the contract situations of this basketball team — to do the job I was originally hired to do."

Charlie Lyons, chief executive officer for Ascend Entertainment, which owns the Nuggets, said he and Bickerstaff worked "in complete agreement that the right thing was for him to go to his original job. At the same time, we're lucky we have Dick Motta here."

The move marks the second NBA coaching change this season, following Cotton Fitzsimmons' resignation in Phoenix.



Bernie Bickerstaff and Dick Motta

The Nuggets are hurting not only in the standings but at the gate as well. In six home games — five of them losses — the Nuggets have averaged 13,004 fans, down from 16,474 a year ago.

Motta, known for building down-and-out teams into contenders, has spent 24 years as an NBA head coach. He has 918 career wins, third on the NBA list behind Lenny Wilkens and Red Auerbach. Motta also has coached Washington and Chicago. "I have totally mixed emotions today," Motta said. "I feel bad that it didn't work out quite the way we all envisioned today. I also know Bernie well enough to know this is where he wants to be in his heart."

"I'm sad for my friend, but I can't help feel enthusiasm and excitement with this ball club. We have a tough schedule facing us, but we're going to get through it."

Motta was NBA coach of the year in 1971 and led Washington to the NBA title in 1978. Bickerstaff was a resistant coach under Motta for five seasons in Washington, including the championship year.

"I retired twice before and it didn't work out," Motta said. "I've been doing this for 43 or 44 years, and it's my life. I still have energy."

Xavier shocks No. 1 Cincinnati; No. 4 Utah crushes Utah St. 60-41

Cincinnati (AP) — First, No. 1 Cincinnati lost its poise.

The team went to the perfect record and bragging rights. The top ranking is probably not far behind.

Cincinnati poked guard Charles Williams dribbled the ball out of bounds with 5.4 seconds left, and Lenny Brown hit a floating jumper from the foul line as time ran out, giving Xavier a 61-59 victory Tuesday night.

Cincinnati (-1) blew a five-point lead in the final 1:28 as Xavier (-2) took advantage of the last of the Bearcats' 21

College basketball

turnovers. Xavier players piled up in front of the Cincinnati bench after Brown's jumper, his 19th point of the game, went through the net as the buzzer sounded.

No. 2 Kansas 85, California 67

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Second-ranked Kansas scored the last 17 points of the game to beat California 85-67 Tuesday

night at the Maui Invitational.

Former College of Southern Idaho star Ed Gray scored 32 points for Cal (-1), including 19 of his team's 34 points in the first half.

The Jayhawks led by just one point, 68-67, with 4:05 left before Scott Pollard started the game-ending spurt with a dunk. During the run, former Cal player Jerod Hanson had five points, and Pollard and Paul Pierce each had three.

Before the final run, there were five lead changes in the previous three minutes.

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern and Western Conference standings.

Central Conference

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indiana, Kansas City, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, Toronto, Washington.

Western Conference

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Houston, Los Angeles, Memphis, Phoenix, Portland, Sacramento, San Antonio, Seattle, Utah, Vancouver, Washington.

Pacific Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Vancouver.

Monday's Games

Table with columns for Team 1, Team 2, Time, Location.

Tuesday's Games

Table with columns for Team 1, Team 2, Time, Location.

NBA box scores

Table with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Technical fouls, Flagrant fouls.

DOUBLET

Table with columns for Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls.

Central Conference

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Western Conference

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Pacific Division

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

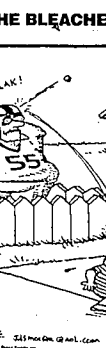
Table with columns for Program, Network, Time.

Radio

Table with columns for Station, Program, Time.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Dawey! What did I tell you about teasing that thing? If you got teckled, don't come crying to me."

DOUBLET

Table with columns for Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls.

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Tuesday's Games

Table with columns for Team 1, Team 2, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls.

DOUBLET

Table with columns for Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls.

Central Conference

Table with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls.

Western Conference

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Pacific Division

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Monday's Games

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Western Conference

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Western Conference

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Pacific Division

LOCAL SPORTS

STANDINGS

Girls' high school basketball Class A-1, Region III

Table with columns: Overall (Wins, Losses, Pct.), Conference (Wins, Losses, Pct., GB). Rows include Highland, Pocatello, Burley, Minico, Twin Falls.

Class A2

Table with columns: Overall (Wins, Losses, Pct.), Conference (Wins, Losses, Pct.). Rows include Jerome, Wood River, Buhl.

Class A3, Canyon Conference

Table with columns: Overall (Wins, Losses, Pct.), Conference (Wins, Losses, Pct.). Rows include Filer, Declo, Glens Ferry, Wendell, Kimberly, Gooding, Valley.

Class A4, Northside

Table with columns: Overall (Wins, Losses, Pct.), Conference (Wins, Losses, Pct.). Rows include Carey, Dietrich, Shoshone, Richfield, Camas Co., ISSB, IDSD, Ketchum.

Class A4, Southside

Table with columns: Overall (Wins, Losses, Pct.), Conference (Wins, Losses, Pct.). Rows include Raft River, Murtaugh, Hansen, Oakley, Castleford, Hagerman, MV Christian*, TF Christian**.

SCRAMBLE



Minico guard Lacey Searle (12) goes for the steal from Jami Jones (20) of Pocatello in the Spartans' 43-23 win Tuesday. See Page B5 for game story.

Scoring leaders

Magic Valley girls' basketball scoring leaders through Nov. 25. (Does not include Tuesday's games.)

Table for Class A-1 scoring leaders: Peterson, Minico 32; Toner, Burley 31; Peterson, Burley 31; Seale, Minico 21; Ramsey, Burley 18.

Table for Class A2 scoring leaders: Kolash, Wood River 50; Watson, Buhl 33; Watson, Wood River 31; Moore, Buhl 19; Bames, Jerome 19.

Table for Class A3 scoring leaders: McEwen, Kimberly 83; Roney, Valley 63; Denney, Kimberly 38; Farns, Glens Ferry 35; Rietkerk, Wend. 31; Hymas, Filer 30; Johnson, Gooding 29; Moyer, Kimberly 29; Bryant, Glens Ferry 25; Gennette, Glens Ferry 21.

Table for Class A-4 scoring leaders: Bell, Murtaugh 76; Moyer, TFC 62; Jones, Richfield 60; Coffman, Hansen 51; Ross, Shoshone 43; McCowan, Dietrich 36; Norman, Dietrich 34; McDonald, Dietrich 33; Gibson, Hans. 31; Tolman, Murtaugh 30; Rominger, Castle 28.

KUNA 57, JEROME 44

Game summary: The Tigers knew that the first part of the season would be tough with the loss of the two guards from last year's squad. Tuesday night they learned it the hard way.

Jerome committed 21 turnovers and shot just 31 percent on the night falling to A-2 foe Kuna in the home opener. The loss evens the Tigers record at 1-1 heading into next Tuesday's conference battle with Buhl at Jerome.

Kuna scored the last five points of the first quarter and took the lead for good as they shut out the inside play of the Tigers. Jerome charged back in the third period to pull within three, but the Kavenen picked up the defensive pressure and went away.

Player of the game: Freshman Cyria Warner led the Tigers with 10 points, eight in the second half. The guard led Jerome's comeback in the second half as she scored two quick buckets off steals and grabbed a defensive board to pull Jerome within seven.

Gabby Muniz paced the Kavenen with 16 points while leading the defensive charge for Kuna.

Coaches quote: "We did some good things, but we have a lot of work yet to do. We just need to learn. They are an extremely quick team and they just outthrusted us." - Jerome coach Michelle Skyles.

"We are a little bit quicker than they are and we got some transition baskets. We played better defense in the second half. They have to be a good ball club." - Kuna coach Brad Hill.

Game notes: The Kavenen were much smaller than the Tigers but used quick hands and a solid zone to shut out Jerome's big presence in the paint... Jerome went to a zone in the second quarter, but Kuna was able to find the holes and get the baskets inside... Kuna shot 49 percent from the field and 78 percent from the charity stripe... Sophomore Nikki Martens came off the bench to provide a spark for the Tigers. Martens had a pair of assists to Lanie Barnes during Jerome's run... The Kavenen used their speed to beat the Tigers down the court for fast break baskets while shutting down Jerome's break... Kuna went on a 10-2 run to begin the final period to put the game out of reach.

Junior varsity score Kuna 47, Jerome 35.

Box score: Kuna 13 (11 14-57), Jerome 15 (15 15-44). Field goals: Kuna 11-22 (50%), Jerome 10-22 (45%). 3-pointers: Kuna 2-4 (50%), Jerome 1-4 (25%). Free throws: Kuna 13-17 (76%), Jerome 11-14 (79%).

—John Derr, Times-News writer

CSI

Continued from B5

"We knew we'd put ourselves to the wall," Jefferson coach Jo Ellen Stringer said of the Vikings' situation heading into the match.

Jefferson (41-10) needed to win just one game against CSI to tie for second in the pool and force a playoff. Only the top two teams from each pool advanced to the quarterfinals.

Jefferson led the Golden Eagles in every game, the latest coming in game three at 10-9. But a kill by Farias Gabinio returned the ball to CSI.

The Golden Eagles scored the next six off three Viking hitting errors, kills by Lavanda Johnson and Hai Yan Wang and a block by Wang and Johnson.

"They (Vikings) played tough the whole match," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "Their hitters hit around our block. It was a good test for us. Our team hung in."

Playing Illinois Central (38-17) was an easier test for the Golden Eagles.

"It was hard to get a feel for a match like that," Stroud said. "They were totally outmatched physically and our kids knew it."

The Golden Eagles jumped out 12-2 in the first game before faltering only slightly. In the next two matches, CSI played tough when it needed to.

"We played well at the start," Stroud said. "When you flex and they don't flex, you kinda have a

letdown." Every time Illinois hinted at a comeback, CSI turned on the power.

In both matches, 6-foot, 3-inch freshman Reneeka Gause came in off the bench to spark a run...

"That's exactly what I wanted to see," Stroud said. "It gives us more depth and fresh legs. We have a lot more size and that's going to be big for (today)."

Gause, playing only a few points in a couple of games, had four blocks and two kills. Three CSI players finished with double digits in kills against Jefferson. Gabinio had 17, Claudia Fonseca (Farias) had 14 and Johnson added 12.

In the Illinois Central match, Gabinio led the team with 10 kills. Amber Olson had 14 digs and two aces, Farias had 10 blocks and Hai Yan Wang had 16 assists.

Other scores Tuesday:

Table of other scores: Post A, Gabevalon def. Brewed 15-4, 15-9, 15-9. Eastern Wyoming def. Geneva 15-4, 15-3, 15-7. Idaho def. Worland def. Insee Central 17-19, 15-13, 15-17. Post B, Hagerman 15-9, 15-11, 15-7. Kansas def. Idaho Central 15-7, 15-8, 15-6. Idaho def. Wildcat State 8-15, 15-5, 15-5. Glens Ferry def. Ketchum 15-15, 15-5, 15-3. Madras def. Kellogg 15-11, 15-11, 15-7. Glens Ferry def. Ketchum 15-11, 15-11, 15-7. Idaho def. Worland def. Insee Central 17-19, 15-13, 15-17. Post C, Madras def. Barton Co. (Hans.) 15-11, 15-11, 15-7. CSI vs. Glens Ferry (A-1).

Fans

Continued from B5

She has attended both the women's and men's basketball national tournaments, but this trip is a first for husband Bill.

"It's been great," he said. "Neither has had time to see much of Miami."

"We got to see the beach," Bill said of a quick 8:30 a.m. visit. "Instead, the Greens have been busy sharing Idaho with everyone."

"I just love being here at the gym with the teams playing," Paula said. "I gave a junior high team from Miami spud bars and pencils and I ran into some people from Barton County that I had met in Kansas. They remembered me and knew I'd have spud bars."

The nose-cone-covered Idaho Spud candy bars are not all she hands out.

During the first two days of competition, she has passed out CSI emblems to stick on clothes, Idaho beer and pom poms. She's one of the first ones up to cheer and makes sure everyone else is too.

Her support for the team goes far beyond the national tournament. The Tuesday before

nationals, the Greens invited the team over for dinner. She also bakes cookies and does laundry for athletes from all the sports.

Cornie and Donna Lanting are two more that offer support year around. The Lantings have two booster daughters on the volleyball team (Jenny McKnight and Treva Wagner) and one men's basketball player (Floyd Farnov).

The Lantings have attended one national basketball national tournament. This is their first volleyball trip.

"We talked about coming last year and we regretted not coming so we decided this year to come," Cornie said.

Eddie Hovs is here for the second straight year. And the best part is watching CSI win all its games.

"Don't ask me how I like Miami," Hovs said. "I go from the hotel to the gym and back to eat. As far as Miami, I haven't seen it."

For these fans, there is little doubt the Golden Eagles are going to win. "I didn't buy me a ticket four months ago for them not to," Paula Greene said.

The Times-News

BLISS - The visiting Tigers went scoreless in the second quarter but turned on the heat in the second half for the win.

Richfield controlled the offensive boards and get several second-chance shots, Bliss coach Rob Sauer said.

Richfield 11 (10 19-44), Bliss 8 (8 22-33). Field goals: Richfield 4-10 (40%), Bliss 3-11 (27%). 3-pointers: Richfield 2-4 (50%), Bliss 1-4 (25%). Free throws: Richfield 5-7 (71%), Bliss 4-6 (67%).

Hagerman 50, Hansen 40

HANSEN - The Pirates broke open a close game in the third quarter behind the scoring of Renea Coleman and Camille Karels to defeat Hansen.

Husky coach Brent Bjorn said defensive breakdowns and poor execution hurt his team in the second half, while Coleman and Karels controlled the boards and made several easy shots.

Hagerman 15 (12 14-50), Hansen 14 (9 12-40). Field goals: Hagerman 7-14 (50%), Hansen 6-15 (40%). 3-pointers: Hagerman 2-4 (50%), Hansen 1-4 (25%). Free throws: Hagerman 5-7 (71%), Hansen 4-6 (67%).

Raft River 59, Declo 50

DECLO - Raft River jumped on the Hornets early in Tuesday's non-conference game.

"It was an aggressive, fast-paced game," Declo coach Kim Johnson said. "Her team was forced to foul at the end of the game in an attempt to regain control, but the Trojans hit 12 of 21 charities."

Raft River 15 (14 13-50), Declo 8 (13 16-50). Field goals: Raft River 11-19 (58%), Declo 6-13 (46%). 3-pointers: Raft River 3-7 (43%), Declo 1-4 (25%). Free throws: Raft River 12-15 (80%), Declo 8-10 (80%).

Girls' high school basketball

Glens Ferry 63, Kimberly 42

GLENN'S FERRY - The Pilots turned up the heat on Kimberly's guards to give them their second conference win this season.

"In my mind this was a pretty close game," Glens Ferry coach Deanna Brock said. "With McEwen in she can dominate at any second."

Glens Ferry 21 (19 11-63), Kimberly 14 (13 11-42). Field goals: Glens Ferry 11-20 (55%), Kimberly 6-14 (43%). 3-pointers: Glens Ferry 3-7 (43%), Kimberly 1-4 (25%). Free throws: Glens Ferry 12-15 (80%), Kimberly 8-10 (80%).

Highland 57, Burley 44

POCATELLO - The Bobcats couldn't recover from a slow start in their first Region III game Tuesday.

"We had a bad first half," Burley coach Kim Krumm said. "We just need to put it all together and we will win some ball games."

Highland 15 (12 14-57), Burley 11 (10 11-44). Field goals: Highland 11-22 (50%), Burley 6-14 (43%). 3-pointers: Highland 3-7 (43%), Burley 1-4 (25%). Free throws: Highland 12-15 (80%), Burley 8-10 (80%).

Wendell 45, Filer 37

WENDELL - The Trojans used their height to shut down Filer's inside game and force outside shots in Tuesday's Canyon Conference game.

"We controlled the boards and got 23 points out of two posts," Wendell coach Brett Wright said. "Our defense played really well and the full-court press gave them trouble."

Wendell is 1-0 in conference

play, while Filer falls to 1-1.

Filer 13 (13 13-45), Wendell 15 (15 15-44). Field goals: Filer 6-13 (46%), Wendell 11-22 (50%). 3-pointers: Filer 2-4 (50%), Wendell 1-4 (25%). Free throws: Filer 5-7 (71%), Wendell 8-10 (80%).

Buhl JV 60, Castleford 41

CASTLEFORD - The Wolves didn't get the offense going until the second half, and by then it was too late to overcome a 19-point deficit.

Buhl was led by Melissa Kippes, Erin Scott and Jera Kreilkamp, who combined for 37 points.

Poor shooting also victimized the Wolves, who converted just one of 12 shots in the first quarter. Karri Ruffing led all scorers with 17 points, including three 3-point baskets.

Buhl 18 (15 10-60), Castleford 13 (13 11-41). Field goals: Buhl 11-22 (50%), Castleford 6-14 (43%). 3-pointers: Buhl 3-7 (43%), Castleford 1-4 (25%). Free throws: Buhl 12-15 (80%), Castleford 8-10 (80%).

Valley 46, Gooding 37

HAZELTON - Gooding's full-court press gave the Senators a halftime lead, but Valley scored 29 points in the second half for the Canyon Conference victory.

Gooding switched to a half-court trap in the second half, and the Vikings were able to solve it, then hit eight of 12 free-throw attempts in the final period to tie it.

The Vikings improve to 3-2 overall, 1-1 in the Canyon Conference.

Gooding 13 (13 13-46), Valley 15 (15 15-47). Field goals: Gooding 6-14 (43%), Valley 11-22 (50%). 3-pointers: Gooding 2-4 (50%), Valley 1-4 (25%). Free throws: Gooding 5-7 (71%), Valley 8-10 (80%).

Iowa State cuts Alcom State, 87-58

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Dedric Willoughby scored 27 points and Shawn Bankhead added 20 as No. 9 Iowa State beat Alcorn State 87-58 Tuesday night.

Iowa State never trailed in winning its 14th season opener in its last 15 seasons.

Willoughby and Bankhead scored 14 points each in the first half. The Cyclones built a 42-19 lead, and they were never challenged in the second half.

No. 11 Arizona 88, N. Arizona 70

TUCSON, Ariz. - Michael Dickerson matched his career high with 31 points as No. 11 Arizona beat Northern Arizona 88-70 Tuesday night.

Arizona (20) didn't take control until midway through the second half, when it scored 11 straight points for a 63-53 lead. Northern Arizona (0-2) never got closer than six after that.

Dickerson scored 15 points in the final 12 minutes to tie his career high, set in a win over North Carolina last Friday.

No. 15 Fresno State 85, Santa Clara 77

FRESNO, Calif. - Dominick Young scored 15 of his 27 points in the final 4:54, including three 3-pointers, and No. 15 Fresno State pulled away to beat Santa Clara 85-77 Tuesday night.

Washington 95, Brigham Young 44

SEATTLE - Deon Lutton scored 14 of his 22 points in the first half Tuesday night as Washington jumped to an early lead and coasted to a 95-44 victory over Brigham Young.

Lutton was a perfect 5-for-5 from the floor and 3-for-3 from three-point range in the first half. However, it was her quickness that caught Idaho State off guard.

Washington 25 (25 25-95), Brigham Young 11 (11 11-44). Field goals: Washington 11-22 (50%), Brigham Young 6-14 (43%). 3-pointers: Washington 3-7 (43%), Brigham Young 1-4 (25%). Free throws: Washington 12-15 (80%), Brigham Young 8-10 (80%).

Women No. 3 Connecticut 97, Idaho State 50

STORRS, Conn. - Connecticut's Kara Walters was the coldest player on the court. However, it was her quickness that caught Idaho State off guard.

The 6-foot-7 Walters sparked the third-ranked Huskies (3-0) with the first 11 points of a game-opening 15-0 run, leading the way to a 97-50 victory over the Bengals on Tuesday night.

Idaho State (1-2) had figured on fighting Walters' size by being quick. But it was Walters who was faster on her feet. She even led a fast break, dribbling down the court and finishing with a three-point play.

SPORTS

Hornets sting Seattle, Lakers win

Nuggets switch coaches: From Bickerstaff to Motta

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Seattle's 11-game winning streak ended Tuesday night as Glen Rice scored 24 points and the Charlotte Hornets turned up the defensive pressure in the second half for a 97-89 victory.



Los Angeles Lakers Elden Campbell pushes a Philadelphia 76ers player while scrambling for a loose ball during the first half of Tuesday's game in Philadelphia.

Anthony Mason had his first career triple-double with 11 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists to help the Hornets win their fourth consecutive game. Charlotte has held those four opponents below 90 points.

Shawn Kemp paced Seattle with 23 points and 14 rebounds. Seattle cut it to 82-77 on a pair of free throws by Kemp at the 5:44 mark, but the Hornets responded with long 3-pointers by Vlade Divac and Curry on the next two possessions to make it 88-78 with 4:19 left.

HAWKS 101, Grizzlies 80 ATLANTA — Chris Lacton scored 18 points and Atlanta built an 18-point lead in the first quarter on its way to a rout of Vancouver.

Seattle cut it to 82-77 on a pair of free throws by Kemp at the 5:44 mark, but the Hornets responded with long 3-pointers by Vlade Divac and Curry on the next two possessions to make it 88-78 with 4:19 left.

O'Neal went 5-for-6 from the foul line down the stretch and had 23 points and 20 rebounds to lead Los Angeles past Philadelphia.

Kings 98, Raptors 87 TORONTO — Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf scored 18 points to lead five Sacramento players in double figures as the Kings beat Toronto 98-87 Tuesday night when rookie Marcus Camby was hospitalized with a back injury.

Mitch Richmond scored eight of his 15 points in the fourth quarter for the Kings, who won for the third time in their last nine games. Damon Stoudamire scored 27 points for the Raptors, losers of 89-81.

The Lakers didn't play particularly well, but still overcame a 10-point first-half deficit with help from Eddie Jones' 21 points and rookie Kobe Bryant's 12.

Xavier shocks No. 1 Cincinnati; No. 4 Utah crushes Utah St. 60-41

CINCINNATI (AP) — First, No. 1 Cincinnati lost its poise. Then it went through the perfect record and bragging rights. The top ranking is probably not far behind.

Cincinnati point guard Charles Williams dribbled the ball out of bounds with 54 seconds left, and Lenny Brown threw a jumper from the foul line as time ran out, giving cross-town rival Xavier a 71-69 victory Tuesday night.

Cincinnati (1-1) blew a five-point lead in the final 1:28 as Xavier (2-0) took advantage of the late of the Bearcats' 21 turnovers. Xavier players piled up in front of the Cincinnati bench after Brown's jumper, his 19th point of the game, went through the net as the buzzer sounded.

night at the Maui Invitational. Former College of Southern Idaho star Ed Gray scored 32 points for Cal (1-1), including 19 of his team's 34 points in the first half.

Utah State (1-1) was led by Duane Rogers with 12 and Antwan Smith with 10.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Home, Away, Conf, Last 10, Streak. Includes NBA Standings Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

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College basketball

turnovers. Xavier players piled up in front of the Cincinnati bench after Brown's jumper, his 19th point of the game, went through the net as the buzzer sounded.

No. 2 Kansas 85, California 67

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Second-ranked Kansas scored the last 17 points of the game to beat California 85-67 Tuesday

Score and stats

night at the Maui Invitational. Former College of Southern Idaho star Ed Gray scored 32 points for Cal (1-1), including 19 of his team's 34 points in the first half.

No. 4 Utah 60, Utah St. 41

Utah State (1-1) was led by Duane Rogers with 12 and Antwan Smith with 10.

No. 7 Michigan 87, Ball St. 63

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Louis Bullock scored a career-high 28 points and Robert Traylor shattered a rebound with a two-handed dunk as No. 7 Michigan routed Ball State 87-63 Tuesday night.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including ESPN, ESPN2, and KSKV 970 AM.

IN THE BLEACHERS

BY STEVE MOORE. A cartoon illustration of a person sitting in bleachers, looking thoughtful.

HOCKEY

Table listing NHL and minor league hockey games, including Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Table listing college soccer games, including Division I and Division II.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table listing college basketball games, including Division I and Division II.

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STANDINGS

Girls' high school basketball Class A-1, Region III

(Through Nov. 25. Does not include Tuesday night games.)

Table with columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Pct., Overall, Wins, Losses, Pct., Conference, GB

Class A2

Table with columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Pct., Overall, Wins, Losses, Pct., Conference, GB

Class A3, Canyon Conference

Table with columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Pct., Overall, Wins, Losses, Pct., Conference, GB

Class A4, Northside

Table with columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Pct., Overall, Wins, Losses, Pct., Conference, GB

Class A4, Southside

Table with columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Pct., Overall, Wins, Losses, Pct., Conference, GB

SCRAMBLE



Minico guard Lance Searle (12) goes for the steal from Jaml Jones (20) of Pocatello in the Spartans' 43-23 win Tuesday. See Page B5 for game story.

KUNA '57, JEROME 44

Game summary: The Tigers knew that the first part of the season would be tough with the loss of the two guards from last year's squad.

Jerome committed 21 turnovers and shot just 31 percent on the night falling to A-2 foe Kuna in the home opener.

Kuna scored the last five points of the first quarter and took the lead for good as they shut out the inside play of the Tigers.

Player of the game: Freshman Cyra Warner led the Tigers with 10 points, eight in the second half.

Gabby Muniz paced the Kavenem with 16 points while leading the defensive charge for Kuna.

Coaches quote: "We did some good things, but we have a lot of work yet to do. We just need to learn. They are an extremely quick team and they just outthusted us."

"We are a little bit quicker than they are and we got some transition baskets. We played better defense in the second half. They have to be a good ball club."

Game notes: The Kavenem were much smaller than the Tigers but used quick hands and a solid zone to shut out Jerome's big presence in the paint.

Kuna scored the last five points of the first quarter and took the lead for good as they shut out the inside play of the Tigers.

Junior varsity score Kuna 47, Jerome 35

Box score

John Orr, Times-News writer

Scoring leaders

Magic Valley girls' basketball scoring leaders through Nov. 25. (Does not include Tuesday's games.)

Table with columns: Team, Player, Points

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Table with columns: Team, Player, Points

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Dedric Willoughby scored 27 points and Shawn Bankhead added 20 as No. 9 Iowa State beat Alcorn State 87-58 Tuesday night.

Iowa State never trailed in its 14th season opener in its last 14 seasons.

Willoughby and Bankhead scored 14 points each in the first half as the Cyclones built a 42-19 lead, and they were never challenged in the second half.

No. 11 Arizona 88, N. Arizona 70

TUCSON, Ariz. - Michael Dickerson matched his career high with 31 points as No. 11 Arizona beat Northern Arizona 88-70 Tuesday night.

Dickerson scored 15 points in the final 12 minutes to tie his career high, set in a win over North Carolina last Friday.

No. 15 Fresno State 85, Santa Clara 77

FRESNO, Calif. - Dominick Young scored 15 of his 27 points in the final 4:54, including three 3-pointers, and No. 15 Fresno State pulled away to beat Santa Clara 85-77 Tuesday night.

Washington 95, Washington 94

SEATTLE - Deon Luton scored 14 of his 22 points in the first half Tuesday night as Washington jumped to an early lead and coasted to a 95-44 victory over Brigham Young.

Luton was a perfect 5-for-5 from the floor and 3-for-3 from three-point range in the first half.

Todd MacCollum scored 16 points while Donald Watts and Jay Taylor scored 14 apiece for Washington (1-0).

Women No. 3 Connecticut 97, Idaho St. 50

STORRS, Conn. - Connecticut's Kara Walters was the tallest player on the court. However, it was her quickness that caught Idaho State off guard.

The 6-foot-7 Walters sparked the third-ranked Huskies (3-0) with the first 11 points of a game-opening 15-0 run, leading the way to a 67-50 victory over the Bengals on Tuesday night.

CSI

Continued from B5 "We knew we'd put ourselves to the wall," Jefferson coach Jo Ellen Stringer said of the Vikings' situation heading into the match.

Jefferson (41-10) needed to win just one game against CSI to tie for second in the pool and force a playoff. Only the top two teams from each pool advanced to the quarterfinals.

Jefferson led the Golden Eagles in every game, the latest coming in game three at 10:9. But a kill by Flavia Gabino returned the ball to CSI.

The Golden Eagles scored the next six off three Viking hitting errors by Lavanda Johnson and Hai Yan Wang and a block by Wang and Johnson.

"The Vikings played tough the whole match," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "Their hitters hit around our block. It was a good test for us. Our team hung in."

Playing Illinois Central (38-17) was an easier test for the Golden Eagles.

"It was hard to get a feel for a match like that," Stroud said. "They were totally outmatched physically and our kids knew that."

The Golden Eagles jumped out 12-0 in the game before faltering slightly in the next two matches. CSI played tough when it needed to.

"We played well at the start," Stroud said. "When you flex and they don't flex, you kinda have a

nationals, the Greens invited the team over for dinner. She also bakes cookies and does laundry for athletes from all the sports.

Connie and Donna Lanting are two more that offer support year around. The Lantings have two booster daughters on the volleyball team (Jenny McKnight and Treva Wagner) and one men's basketball player (Floyd Farrow).

The Lantings have attended one men's basketball national tournament. This is their first volleyball trip.

"I talked about coming last year and we regretted not coming so we decided this year to come," Cormie said.

Eddie Howa is here for the second straight year.

And the best part is watching CSI win all its games.

"Don't ask me how I like Miami," Howa said. "I go from the hotel to the gym and back to eat. As far as Miami, I haven't seen it."

For these fans, there is little doubt the Golden Eagles are going to win.

"I didn't buy me a ticket four months ago for their not to," Paula Greene said.

Richfield rolls over Bliss

The visiting Tigers were scoreless in the second quarter but turned on the heat in the second half for the win.

Richfield controlled the offensive boards and get several second-chance shots, Bliss coach Rob Sauer said.

Richfield 110 19 19-44. Bliss 42 29-23. Game statistics: Richfield: Anderson 2, Whittaker 3, Wayment 4, Ward 2, E. Ward 4, Fuqua 7, Jones 12, Tolson 20, 11 4-4. 3-point goals: Whittaker 2, Jones 1, Tolson 1. 2-point goals: Anderson 4, Wayment 3, Ward 2, E. Ward 2, Fuqua 7, Jones 12, Tolson 9. 3-point goals: Fuqua 1.

Hagerman 50, Hansen 40

HANSEN - The Pirates broke open a close game in the third quarter behind the scoring of Renae Coleman and Camille Karrels to defeat Hansen.

Husky coach Brent Bjorn said defensive breakdowns and poor execution hurt his team, in the second half, while Coleman and Karrels controlled the boards and made several easy shots.

Hagerman 50 19 19-44. Hansen 40 29-23. Game statistics: Hagerman: Martin 7, Nelson 2, Hansen 8, Knight 8, Coleman 17, Luck 4, Karrels 8, Tolan 22-49 15-50. Hansen: Martin 2, Dunlap 2, Pachman 7, Johnson 3, Cochran 12, Gibson 15, Freestone 4, Tolan 17 8-19 4-0.

Raft River 59, Declo 50

DEALO - Raft River jumped on the Hornets early in Tuesday's non-conference game.

Her team was forced to foul at the end of the game in an attempt to regain control, but the Trojans hit 12 of 21 charities.

Girls' high school basketball

Glenns Ferry 63, Kimberly 42

GLENN'S FERRY - The Pilots turned up the heat on Kimberly's guards to give them their second conference win this season.

"In my mind this was a pretty close game," Glenns Ferry coach Deanna Brock said. "With McWain in she can dominate at any second."

Highland 57, Burley 44

POCATELLO - The Bobcats couldn't recover from a slow start in their first Region III game Tuesday.

"We had a bad first half," Burley coach Kim Krumm said. "We just need to put it all together and we will win some ball games."

Wendell 45, Filer 37

WENDELL - The Trojans used their height to shut down Filer's inside game and force outside shots in Tuesday's Canyon Conference game.

"We controlled the boards and got 23 points out of two posts," Wendell coach Brent Wright said. "Our defense played really well and the full-court press gave them trouble."

Wendell is 1-0 in conference

play, while Filer falls to 1-1.

Buhl JV 60, Castleford 41

CASTLEFORD - The Wolves didn't get the offense going until the second half, and by then it was too late to overcome a 19-point deficit.

Buhl was led by Melissa Kippes, Erin Scott and Jera Kreikamp, who combined for 37 points.

Poor shooting also victimized the Wolves, who converted just one of 12 shots in the first quarter. Karri Ruffing led all scorers with 17 points, including three 3-point baskets.

Valley 46, Gooding 38

HAZELTON - Gooding's full-court press gave the Senators a halftime lead, but Valley scored 29 points in the second half for the Canyon Conference victory.

Gooding switched to a half-court trap in the second half, and the Vikings were able to solve it, then hit eight of 12 free-throw attempts in the final period to tie it.

The Vikings improve to 3-2 overall, 1-1 in the Canyon Conference.

Gooding 7 13 17. Valley 9 9 14. Game statistics: Valley: Brown 11, Hulse 2, C. Lowe 3, Loveland 6, E. Porter 12, Harner 2, Ahoaho 2, Tolson 16-34 12 19-30. Gooding: Lowe 10, Porter 10, Farnsworth 4, Ruffing 11, Fry 2, Roberts 3, Wernicke 1, Burgess 2, Elyse 1, Tolan 13-24. 3-point goals: Ruffing 3. Filled out: Eastwood 2, Brown 1, Fry 1, Johnson 1, Erickson 6. Valleys: Gooding 50, Buhl 37.

SPORTS

Holiday shopping: Good year for golf books

The Associated Press

One indicator of the strength of an industry is the number of books written on the subject. And a quick look at the holiday book section under the heading "GOLF" at any bookstore shows the game to be in great shape.

That's good news for anyone looking for the easy — and enjoyable — way out as the holiday gift-buying season approaches.

And there is even better news. Not only are there a lot of golf books out, but there are a lot of good golf books covering a wonderfully broad range of subject matter.

While instruction books are still the backbone of the golf publishing industry, 1996 also turned out a fascinating collection of novels, philosophies, histories and some just plain wacky looks at the game.

Golf, which has always had a literate following, seems now to be producing the kind of art that can reach beyond the sport. This was once territory mined only by baseball, the sport most used by writers and filmmakers for those metaphorical looks at "the meaning of life."

But the sort of insightful looks at man against himself first touched on in "Golf

in the Kingdom" more than 20 years ago and in "The Legend of Bagger Vance" more recently are becoming commonplace in golf literature.

Among the works worth noting this year were "Missing Links," a novel by the always-interesting Rick Reilly that ABC is spinning off into a TV sitcom; "Golf Dreams," a wonderful collection of John Updike pieces; "The Greatest of Them All: The Life and Times of Bobby Jones" a beautifully produced history of Jones' words and photos; and "Augusta National and the Masters: A Photographer's Scrapbook."

The fascination with golf even spilled over to Hollywood with the surprise box office hit "Tin Cup," the romantic comedy starring Kevin Costner and Renee Russo that used golf as a vehicle to explain both characters and their attraction to each other.

About all that was missing in '96 was a Dick Jenkins novel.

And the year was marked by the rush to print with Tiger Woods books.

"We have learned there are six books on Woods coming out between now and June," said Robert Kraut, vice president of the largest distributor of golf books into pro shops and specialty shops.

The first of those books will be "Tiger Woods: The Makings of a Champion" by Tim Rosaforte, the veteran golf writer who also produced the compelling look at the U.S. loss in the 1995 Ryder Cup, "Heartbreak Hill," also for St. Martin's Press.

The only other Woods book likely to make it out for the holiday shopping season is a collection of pieces on the phenom by Sports Illustrated. Also out is a video, "Tiger's Triple," on his unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Amateur championship.

While there was no runaway best-seller in 1996 to rival the 1994 hit, "A Good Walk Spoiled" by John Feinstein or the '95 success, "The Hogan Mystique," the compelling look at Hogan in photos and words, it was a strong year marked by a broad range of good books.

"The really wonderful thing here is that golfers are continuing to be readers," said Susan Kraut, secretary-treasurer of the Booklegger.

"In light of all the other competition from films and videos and television and the internet, golf books are continuing to sell."

The novel is a relatively recent addition to the golf market. Reilly's "Missing Links" (Doubleday) was

joined by "The Gods of Golf" (Pocket Books), "Miracle on the 17th Green" (Little, Brown) and "Fast Greens" (Dial Press).

"Missing Links" has a bit of a "Tin Cup" air to it, offering an amusing look at a group of sort of regular guys and their love of golf despite playing on a truly bad course. The story is set on Ponkapoag Municipal Golf Course and Deli which "is to great golf courses what Spam is to the great chefs of Europe."

The other three novels delve into the area of golf-as-a-window-to-the-soul with mixed success.

Updike's "Golf Dreams" (Knopf) is 30 love songs to the game of golf from the Pulitzer Prize-winning author. Many of these beautifully written and insightful looks into the mysteries of golf originally appeared in other places, but all are worth a second read and it is a delight to have them all in one package.

Also worth a look among books of this nature are "Final Round" (Bantam), James Dodson's moving account of one last golf trip with his terminally ill father, and "Presidential Lies" (Macmillan), an amusing history of golf by American presidents.

Two truly special coffee-table style books that combine words and photos

into histories are "The Greatest of Them All" (The American Golf) and "Augusta National and the Masters" (Sleeping Bear Press).

In "The Greatest of Them All," Martin Davis used the same winning formula that worked with "The Hogan Mystique." He gathered essays from fine writers — in this case Alistair Cooke, Dave Anderson, Ben Crenshaw, Peter Dobreiner, Nick Seitz and Larry Dorman — and packaged them around well-chosen photos. Tied together with commentary by Davis, an excellent portrait of Jones unfolds in a beautifully produced book.

"Augusta National and the Masters" is an extraordinary collection put together by Frank Christian and Cal Brown of photographs documenting the history of Augusta National Golf Club and the Masters.

The Christian family has been photographing Augusta National for three generations and there is some stunning stuff here, from Jones to Hogan to Palmer, Nicklaus and Norman.

Sleeping Bear Press also had one of the more interesting instructional books of the year. "Secrets of the Masters" is a collection of Bobby Jones teachings and witty stories compiled by Sidney L. Mathew, a Jones biographer.

A look at a few golf book possibilities this Christmas

The Associated Press

A brief look at some of the golf books released in 1996. Many books listed are available to consumers through GolfSmart (800-637-3557).

NOVELS

Missing Links
By Rick Reilly
Doubleday (\$29.95)

Maybe the success of the film "Tin Cup" will prove that golf and fiction are a match. Reilly, a senior writer at Sports Illustrated, sets his story at Ponkapoag Municipal Golf Course and Deli ("Ponky is to great golf courses what Spam is to the great chefs of Europe). An amusing look at a group of regular guys and their love of golf.

The Gods of Golf
By David Smith and John Holms

Pocket Books Hardcover (\$22)
Another golf novel in which a player has a mystical experience, this time with the various gods of golf. And as in "The Legend of Bagger Vance" and "Golf in the Kingdom" the game is used as a window to self-understanding.

Miracle on the 17th Green
By James Patterson and Peter de Jonge
Little, Brown and Co. (\$16.95)

Another novel exploring the mystical side of golf. An ordinary man trapped in an ordinary life suddenly finds the secret to the game and ends up contending in something called the PGA Senior Open against Jack Nicklaus and Raymond Floyd. Insight ensues.

Fast Greens
By Turk Pipkin
Dial Press (\$19.95)

This novel is based around a young Texas caddy caught in a grudge match between two oilmen. Our hero, naturally, learns a lot about himself, life and golf.

PHOTOHISTORY
The Greatest of Them All: The Life and Times of Bobby Jones
By Martin Davis

The American Golf (560)
With a forward by Alistair Cooke and essays by Dave Anderson, Ben Crenshaw, Peter Dobreiner, Nick Seitz and Larry Dorman — all tied together by commentary by Martin Davis — a compelling portrait of Jones unfolds. The book also contains wonderful photos and was printed in Italy in six colors with brilliant sharpness.

Augusta National and the Masters: A Photographer's Scrapbook
By Frank Christian with Cal Brown

Sleeping Bear Press (\$45)
An extraordinary collection of photographs documenting the history of Augusta National Golf Club and the Masters with some shots 60 years older than the course. The Christian family has been photographing Augusta National for three generations and there is some stunning stuff here, from Jones to Hogan to Palmer, Nicklaus and Norman. This is a keeper.

Presidential Lies: The Illustrated History of White House Golf
By Shepherd Campbell and Paul Landin
Macmillan (\$23.95)

One of the more unusual and interesting books of the year, this is an amusing history of golf by presidents from William Howard Taft through Bill Clinton. It's one of those books where you can turn to any chapter and start

reading and find something that will capture your attention.

GENERAL INTEREST

Golf Dreams
By John Updike

Alfred A. Knopf (\$23)
Thirty love songs to the game of golf from the Pulitzer Prize-winning author. Many of these pieces appeared in other publications, but all are worth a second read and it's a joy to have them in one volume. Beautifully written and insightful looks into the mysteries of the game and the relationship it creates.

Final Rounds: A Father, A Son, The Golf Journey of a Lifetime
By James Dodson
Bantam Books (\$21.95)

A moving account of one last golf trip by James Dodson and his 80-year-old father Braxton, who has terminal cancer. Royal Lytham, Royal Birkdale, Carnoustie, St. Andrews and other great British courses are the backdrop for a touching look at a relationship forged on the golf course.

Tiger Woods: The Makings of a Champion
By Tim Rosaforte
St. Martin's (\$29.95)

Rosaforte, a veteran on the golf beat, traces Woods' life from when his father first put a club in his hand as a toddler, through his remarkable amateur and into his professional debut on the PGA Tour. A look at how the "can't-miss-kid" became the most talked about player in 40 years before his 21st birthday.

Stalking the Shark: Pressure and Passion on the Golf Tour
By Carl Vigeland
Norton (\$25)

Vigeland is fascinated with how people perform under pressure and his past books include the stress-filled lives of a fundraiser for Harvard and a musician for the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Vigeland uses Greg Norman and his shark persona as a metaphor for a behind-the-scenes look at how pros deal with the tensions of the tour.

I Know Absolutely Nothing About Golf
By Steve Eubanks and Wesley Crumpler
Rutledge Hill Press (\$12.95)

This is the book for those viewers of "Tin Cup" who didn't understand the line: "I just hit an 8-degree driver off a cart path," or were confused when Kevin Costner asked Renee Russo if he could have a muligan. Quite simply, it's a guide to the history, rules, language and much more of the game of golf.

Golf: A Three-Dimensional Exploration of the Game
By John Garrity
Viking (\$22.95)

Garrity has one of the more unusual ideas — a pop-up book for adults. This quirky book features his three-dimensional golf nibbits from St. Andrews to Alan Shepard's golf shot on the moon.

A Golf Handbook: All I Ever Learned I Forgot by the Third Fairway
By Jeff MacNelly
Triumph (\$14.95)

The Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist and creator of the comic strip "Shoe" takes on golf in this set of illustrations containing clever insights into the history and philosophy of golf. Among his observations: "The grain — Grass really does grow in a particular direction. If you need an excuse for why you missed the putt, this is as good as any."

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L235/75R16	119.99	104.99	95.99

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Page C2

FOOD & HOME

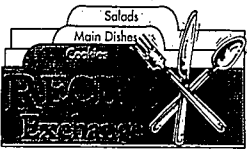
INSIDE
Dear AbbyC4

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 27, 1996

Section C



Warm up with winter soup

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here is a wintertime soup recipe sent in by a reader who calls it one of her "tried and true" dishes.

MAKE-A-MEAL CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
1 3-plus pound chicken, quartered
8 cups water
3 teaspoons granular chicken bouillon
2 cups carrots, cut in 1-inch thin pieces
1 1/2 cups sliced celery
1 cup chopped onion
1 8-ounce package thin noodles
1/4 cup chopped parsley (optional)
Place chicken in 6-quart pot in water - bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 20 to 25 minutes. Add carrots, celery and onion. Simmer 15-20 minutes more until chicken is done. Remove chicken with slotted spoon. Skim off fat from broth. Stir in noodles. Decrease heat and cool 8 to 10 minutes until tender. While noodles cook, remove meat from bones. Discard skin, shred or chop meat and add to hot soup.

The judging is over. Baker's Chocolate has announced the winners of its National Best Brownie contest. Winners received \$1,000 each, with the "Best of the Best" receiving an additional \$500. LoriAnn Glenn of Overland Park, Mo., won the big prize for her deep, dark, decadent 3D Brownies.

Here is the recipe. If you want more, you can order a recipe book with all the winners inside. It's free! Send a self-addressed stamped #10 envelope to Baker's Best Brownie Recipe Booklet, c/o Hunter & Associates, 41 Madison Ave., Fifth Floor, New York, N.Y. 10010-2202.

3D BROWNIES
Brownie Layer:
1 package (8 ounces) Baker's semi-sweet baking chocolate squares
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon Calumet baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup chopped toasted macadamia nuts
Cheesecake Layer:
1 packages (8 ounces) Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, softened
2/3 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons flour
Glaze:
1/3 cup whipping or heavy cream
6 squares Baker's semi-sweet baking chocolate, finely chopped
1/4 cup chopped toasted macadamia nuts
Brownie Layer:
Microwave chocolate and butter in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until chocolate is almost melted, stirring halfway through heating time. Stir until chocolate is completely melted.

Beat eggs in separate bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar, water and vanilla until thick and lemon colored. Beat in chocolate mixture. Stir in flour, baking powder, salt and nuts. Spread half of the brownie batter into greased foil-lined 13-by-9-inch baking pan; set aside.

Beat cream cheese, sugar, eggs, lemon juice and vanilla in medium bowl with electric mixer until smooth. Mix in flour. Spread evenly over brownie batter in pan. Spread remaining brownie batter evenly over cream cheese mixture. Swirl through batter with knife to marblize.

Bake at 350 degrees 45 to 50 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out with fudgy crumbs. Do not overbake. Cool in pan.

Glaze: Microwave cream in medium microwavable bowl on HIGH 45 seconds or until simmering. Stir in chopped chocolate until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Spread glaze over cooled brownies. Sprinkle with nuts.
Refrigerate 1 hour or until glaze is set. Cut into squares.
Makes 24.

Requests
A reader has requested a recipe for "pumpkin pie, pecan pie, etc." made with no sugar. Any ideas?



Hand-made crafts adorn Paula Oakes' living room all year, but special decorations, such as the nativity scene behind her, come out only during the Christmas holiday.

Living with Santa

No mistaking the holidays in this Twin Falls home

By Denise Turner
Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Paula Oakes' kids don't have to wait until Christmas for a visit from Santa Claus. They live in a Santa wonderland year-round.

Oakes collects Santas and angels. At Christmas time, she adds carolers, snowmen, nativity sets, Christmas trees, reindeer and lots of holiday trimmings. But her Santas remain perched on a hutch in her entryway, or in other spots around her living room, from January to December.

Oakes chose deep green couches with a Christmas color scheme in mind.

"We flip the big pillows on the couches," she said, pointing to the Santa pillow covers that are now front and center, ready to welcome the season.

An artist, Oakes creates many of her own crafts. She finds other treasures at flea markets, garage sales and craft shows. Her husband, Alan, and children Devon Kovall, 11, Ariel Oakes, 7 and Taylor Oakes, 3, often join in the fun.

Kid stuff

The Oakes children decorate their own bedrooms at Christmas time.

"The kids have little tiny trees and garlands around their beds," Paula Oakes said. "Every year, my mother sends them Hallmark tree ornaments to put on their trees."

Sometimes, the children decorate their rooms



with Christmas crafts their mom made. And this is a mom who has fashioned everything from rocks painted with Santa faces to paper mache clay St. Nick's to hand-painted crystal to wooden indoor/outdoor signs decorated with antique bulbs and buttons and sporting messages like "Angel Crossing" and "Snow

Please see HOME, Page C5



Above, table settings are part of complete holiday decor. At right, a wooden Santa on a bicycle livens a corner of Paula Oakes' house.

Gilding adds a rich subtleness to a home

The art of gilding - coating an object with a thin layer of gold - is centuries old and remains popular today. It's easy to see why. Gold leaf transforms a plain object into a brilliant, lustrous work of art, and it lasts for years and years.

All the supplies you need for gilding are available at good art-supply and craft stores. In addition to gold leaf, look for silver and copper leaf alloys, also called composition metals.

Here are some gilding guidelines:

The Basics

Gold leaf is extremely thin - a stack of as many as 250,000 sheets is just an inch thick. The leaves, which range in size from about 3 to 5 inches square, come in books and are separated by sheets of tissue paper.

The leaves are very fragile and can easily crumble in your hands - one fingerprint can tarnish gold or other metal



ASK
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leaves. Always handle them with great care; instead of touching the sheets with your fingers, use the tissue paper or a static brush to pick them up.

Gilders' adhesive, or size, is used to adhere the metal leaf to your chosen object. Different kinds of size are used for different projects - make sure you read the label and instructions first.

The size is painted on the surface, then allowed to "come to tack," or dry just to the point that it will hold the leaf. Professionals test this by brushing the

back of their hand over the size. If it just tugs on the hairs, it has come to tack. Work on one manageable area at a time; if you coat too large a surface, it will dry before you finish gilding.

Always prepare a surface properly before gilding. It should be perfectly smooth - gilding doesn't mask a rough surface, it emphasizes it.

If you're working on wood, clay or paint, you must sand and polish it well, then remove all traces of dust and lint.

Gilding is best done in a draft-free room. Even a slight breeze can scatter and damage the metal leaf.

Understand the materials you're working with. Gold leaf, for example, will remain lustrous for years; other types may tarnish and discolor. Sealing them with an acrylic spray may help prevent this.

Practice before attempting a big project. Gold leaf is costly, so it makes

sense to work with a less expensive metal first. Prices may vary around the country, but gold leaf costs approximately \$30 for a book of 25; silver, about \$10; composition metals, \$4 to \$5 dollars.

Don't try to gild something valuable until you have acquired the basic skills. The inside of a lamp shade, a simple wooden box or tray or paper are all good surfaces for novices.

If you own a gilded antique, such as an intricate mirror frame, that is in need of restoration, consult a professional instead of attempting the project yourself. To find a gilder in your area, contact the American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works at (202) 452-9545.

Gilding a lamp shade
Gold leaf on the inside of a simple
Please see STEWART, Page C5

FOOD & HOME

There's more reason to landscape that just aesthetics

Our electric bill went down more than 22 percent. I mention this for two reasons. The first was to get your attention. Now that this age-old cheap trick worked, we can go on to today's topic: A good reason to landscape around your home.

But first, we have to figure out what the word "landscape" means. What it does not mean is a great, naked expanse of grass, but it's a start.

Landscaping means planting a combination of trees, shrubs, flowers and grass. Landscaping makes your house more valuable (the overall value can increase up to 15 percent, say Realtor surveys), covers up naked dirt, attracts songbirds to your yard, cools the air surrounding the house and calms the winds.

We did all that when we set a goal to



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

undo the ugliness the bulldozers left five years ago when our house was built in the middle of pristine sage, wildflowers and grasses.

There was nothing to stop the wind, and the dust blew so badly sometimes we couldn't see across the road. The neighbors must have loved our mess.

It was winter and the electric bill came

in at \$125 and more each month. Coming spring we got two small areas of grass planted, as well as 11 trees and a couple dozen shrubs. The summer bills were the same. The power company put us on "level pay," which was a good way to track our expenses. Eventually, after a few dozen more trees and more shrubs than we can count, the electric bill has come down to \$97. We expect it to slide further as the plantings mature.

It costs more to run the air conditioner than the heater. With that in mind, consider that bare ground in summer is about 10 to 15 degrees hotter than that same area would be covered in grass. Add some trees, and their shade combined with giving off moisture helps bring the temperature down even further. Plus, the trees help block the wind

all year round.

Idaho Power figured out that the average residential or commercial building stands to save 15 to 20 percent off power bills with good landscaping. Bonneville Power estimates the savings to be 10 to 20 percent, plus the windbreak.

Besides lowering the power bill, trees serving as windbreaks add to the life of your roof. After only five years, our trees are big enough to offer noticeable shade, but aren't big enough yet to keep our shingles from leaving. They need a couple more years to do that for us.

Good landscaping means putting the right trees and shrubs in the right place. Short trees go close to power lines (or better yet, not at all if you can help it), trees that plan to be enormous go where you need the most protection. Deciduous

trees go on the north and east, evergreen trees go on the south and west. Don't buy any tree that "can be pruned to any size and shape you want it." Buy only those plants you have room for.

Foundation plantings are usually evergreen shrubs that help moderate temperatures and block the wind from the foundation of the house.

Get the facts on effective landscaping. Ask Idaho Power for their "Solar Friendly Trees" guide; ask your favorite nurseryman for a professional landscape plan or write to me in care of this newspaper for help with specific problems.

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



The poinsettia was named for Joel R. Poinsett, U.S. ambassador to Mexico who found them growing in the countryside there in the 1820s.

To flourish, poinsettias need about 6 hours of bright, indirect light every day

PHOENIX (AP) — When selecting a poinsettia this Christmas, look for an abundance of lush, green foliage, a balanced appearance and evidence of a healthy plant.

The colorful part, the bracts, should be thoroughly colored and expanded. They really aren't flowers but modified leaves, so a lot of green around the edges means they won't color much more in the home.

The true flowers are the little yellow or green berries, called cyathia, found in the center of the colored bracts. Make sure a tight, fresh-looking cyathia is in each center.

Red remains the most popular color and Freedom the most popular choice, says spokesman Thom David of Paul Ecke Ranch of Encinitas, Calif., the world's largest breeder and propagator of poinsettias. Introduced a few years ago, Freedom has deep red bracts, very dark green foliage and stays compact and bushy while holding the bracts and foliage over long periods. David says it now represents 50 percent of the market.

In general, the larger, more developed the plant the higher the cost. But since poinsettias are

the nation's No. 1-selling potted plant and most of the estimated 50 million sales come within six weeks of Christmas, there should be bargains.

Plant height and pot size can be critical to appearances. The standard formula is based on the height of a plant from a pot's rim. It should be about twice the height of the pot. So an 18-inch poinsettia in a 4-in. pot will appear too tall while the same size plant will look fine in a 6-in. pot.

A wilted plant is a possible sign of irreversible rot rot. Likewise, if the growing medium seems overly wet, it is wise to make a different selection. Stems should be strong and stiff.

Poinsettias need about six hours of bright, indirect light daily. A good gauge is the room's natural light bright enough to read fine print? A sunny spot near a window's glass. Avoid hot afternoon sun directly on bracts.

Keep plants away from drafts, radiators and hot-air registers. It's best if temperatures do not exceed 72 degrees in the day and 60 degrees at night. In mild climates, they often are left outside in a sheltered patio during day-time.

Another caution: protect the plant when bringing it home. Chilling winds or temperatures below 50 degrees Fahrenheit are potential killers. A large paper bag is enough protection for a short trip in a car. Remove the covering when home.

Then start with a thorough watering. Saturate the growing area so water barely seeps through the drain hole. Discard the excess water. Thereafter, check daily and water only when the growing medium feels dry to the touch.

Be careful of plants displayed in paper, plastic or mesh sleeves. This may appear as convenient as cellophane-wrapped produce. However, experts say the sleeves are for shipping only and should have been removed once in the store. Plants left too long in shipping sleeves develop epinasty, a disorder characterized by contorted and droopy stems, leaves and bracts.

Like fruitcake and eggnog, poinsettias seem to disappear after the holidays. But they will thrive year after year with proper care. Cut back and repot in the spring.

However, they will color again only after experiencing long-

night conditions, sheltered from all light for about 14 hours a day. So place them in a warm, dark closet for 40 days or so starting in October.

Don't be concerned that they're poisonous. That was disproved years ago. But the sap is irritating to some people.

The common name honors Joel R. Poinsett, a U.S. ambassador to Mexico who found them growing in the countryside there in the 1820s. The botanical name is Euphorbia pulcherrima.

Nonred colors have gained in popularity in recent years. But a lot depends on where you live. David says reds accounted for 70 percent to 75 percent of sales on the East and West coasts in recent years, and 85 percent to 90 percent in the Midwest.

Eckepoint Monet is notable for rose-pink speckling and creamy bracts. Also notable are Eckepoint Success, Patsy, Darlyne and Pearl. In all, Ecke offers growers about 80 different shapes and colors.

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Portable heaters can do the job but don't get burned

The Baltimore Sun

The first real cold snap of the year always brings out mittens and parkas, and it brings out any problems with a home's heating system.

And sometimes, even though the problem may be recurrent, a solution can prove elusive. That is the situation for a woman in South Baltimore who wrote recently about problems with a space heater in the bathroom of the rowhouse where she has lived for 40 years.

"Our furnace was put in about nine or 10 years ago," she wrote. "The problem is that we didn't run heating ducts to the upstairs."

Before the furnace was installed, the family used unvented gas space heaters. Now the heaters have been replaced everywhere except the bathroom at the back of the second floor. But that bathroom heater didn't work; the pilot light kept going out. The company that made the heater said it would not work without ventilation. So the reader has been using an electric heater. However, she has to use an extension cord, because there's no outlet in the bathroom. And the heater has to be used sparingly, she said, because it is expensive.

Her questions: "What kind of heater should be put in the bathroom without running heating ducts up to it? And what is meant by ventilation to keep the pilot light from going out?"

In several problems here, one is with the concept of vent-free space heaters. Although they are a good source of heat, they can produce dangerous levels of carbon monoxide. Newer vent-free units are somewhat safer than the older ones, but they still bear monitoring.

The city of Baltimore considers

vent-free gas space heaters so dangerous it has made them illegal (including the newer models), along with unvented kerosene heaters.

Operating a heater that's illegal in your jurisdiction can result in problems beyond the danger of carbon monoxide buildup: it can lead to fire insurance being voided, or result in fines if it is discovered.

Although we're not sure why the pilot light kept going out on the reader's most recent gas heater, there are two possible reasons — neither of them good.

All gas space heaters use air to burn. Newer ones have an oxygen-depletion sensor, or ODS, that shuts off the unit if there is too little oxygen in the air to burn (for instance, if carbon monoxide levels have built up).

Ventilation — that is, a chimney vented to the outside — allows carbon monoxide and other gases to escape. But in the reader's case, either there is not enough ventilation to keep the gas heater burning, so the pilot light goes out, or the unit has an

oxygen sensor that is detecting too-low levels of oxygen and shutting off the pilot light.

Either way, it means the unit should not be used in this space. An electric heater is not a good alternative for a bathroom because of the danger of electrocution. Adults may know not to plug the heater where it can plunge into a tub or sink full of water, but children may not.

If there are no children in the house, if the extension cord is a larger diameter than the heater cord and is unplugged when the heater is not in use, if the plugs on the heater and extension cord are checked to make sure they're not overheating, if no cords run under a rug, if the heater is kept away from water sources, then it might be safe to use in a bathroom — until other heating arrangements can be made.

Modern kitchen and bath wiring includes ground-fault outlets that shut down the electricity when they detect a release of ungrounded current — such as a heater falling into a tub.

But even ground-fault receptacles are no substitute for common

sense. Cords should be unplugged when appliances are not being used. Even if they're turned off, there is still 15 amps of current running to the switch on the appliance, and 15 amps is more than enough to be deadly.

One safe way to put an electric heater in the bathroom would be to install it permanently on the wall, wired permanently into its own circuit.

Alternatively, there are oil-filled units that work like radiators and are more economical to use than electric-resistance types, which have air blowing across heated wires.

The reader would to install a heater that wouldn't require running ductwork to the bathroom, but in fact, that may be the most economical course. The cost of buying an electric heater and running wiring to the bath could be twice as much as the cost of extending the ductwork.

The duct to a bathroom does not have to be large; you could run a 4-inch oval duct up in a corner of the room below and box it in with drywall.

A professional should have no problem figuring out the size of the duct needed, based on the size of the room, length of exterior walls, and size of the window opening.

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In either case, you must inform your lender before selling any portion of the property on which it holds a mortgage.

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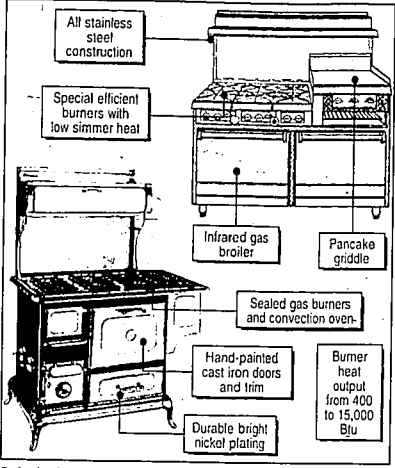
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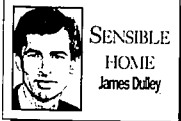
Gourmet gas ranges don't have to be ugly



Professional gas ranges are attractive and efficient.

Q: I am considering a new gourmet professional-type gas range. I want one with special simmer burners, griddle, grill, wok, warming tray and vent hood. Will one use much more gas than an ordinary gas range? - T. F.

A: There are many attractive gourmet professional-type gas (or propane) ranges now available. The new models range in size from a standard 30-inch wide model to full-featured 60-inch wide true professional designs. You can individually configure these ranges to have any features you want - up to six burners, two ovens (either gas or electric), optional convection, steam and self-cleaning ovens, built-in griddles, grills, wok rings, warming trays, vent hoods, electronic and child-safe controls. Several new models, like the Elmira #1800, are beautiful antique-looking professional-quality ranges. These follow vintage 19th century designs with decorative cast iron construction, bright nickel plating and rich enamel colors. One model even



offers hand-painted and signed country motifs. A high-output professional range often uses less gas than a standard range. The extra high-output burners, up to 15,000 Btu, boil water and cook foods much quicker than a typical range burner. By reducing total cooking time, less heat is lost into the kitchen. This improves comfort and helps control air-conditioning costs in the summer. Several models also use special burners to produce more efficient and precise cooking. The heat on these burners can be turned down to as low as 400 Btu. This is ideal for extremely delicate simmering of sauces.

Some models use a star burner instead of a typical round one. Each burner has eight radial fingers with seven gas jets in each finger. This provides even heat under the entire pot for fast cooking or delicate simmering. Another design uses a special multistage circular burner. The heat output ranges from 1,050 Btu down to only 400 Btu. A steam oven option cooks fast and efficiently and is ideal for certain types of gourmet baking and meats. Special infrared broilers produce evenly-cooked, juicy meats and seafood. Instead of a typical open flame above the meat, the gas flows out into a large rectangular honeycomb box. This produces a large area of even intense searing heat above the meat. Do not just buy a commercial-grade restaurant range. They cost less than certified "home-use" models, but they lack safety features like cool air-wash oven doors, electronic ignition and circular-tilt wall construction. Write for Update Bulletin No.

612 showing a buyer's guide to 12 professional home-use gas ranges, listing burner and broiler types, sizes, heat outputs, griddles, grills, woks, convenience features and prices. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. **Q:** I just moved into a house with dark aluminum siding. I want to change it to a lighter color so it looks better and doesn't get so hot in the summer. Is it possible to paint old aluminum siding? - P. F. **A:** A lighter siding color will stay cooler in the summer with out creating much of a negative effect in the winter. If the siding is in good condition, use a good quality exterior latex paint. It may need two coats. Before painting it, remove any old peeling paint, dirt or mildew. It is a good idea to power wash it first with a cleaner solution or just scrub it down. Power washers can be rented at home centers or roof rental shops.

Mums are great but take the easy way out and dump them in winter

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Chrysanthemum is the flower of fall, identified with its season like no other garden plant. It offers a number of wheels, powderpuffs and buttons of gorgeously colorful petals that compete successfully with that other spectacle of autumn — the turning leaves of trees and shrubs. But as chrysanthemum season winds down, the pressing question is: What do we do with them now? As tempting as it might be to plant these beauties in our gardens permanently, the effort to keep them alive and flourishing probably isn't worth the trouble, except for a few limited varieties. The chrysanthemum is a broad genus, of which only a few species are the familiar fall mums. Others include the pyrethrum or painted daisy of the insect-repellent fame and the superhardy ground cover Arctic daisy as well as the ever-popular Shasta daisy and the fragrant herb feverfew, which many gardeners consider a weed.

The florist's mums sold by garden centers, flower shops, supermarkets and roadside stands are, mostly, cultivars and hybrids of *Chrysanthemum x moriflorum*. A new botanical classification has been introduced, *Dendrothema grandiflora*, but few nurseries have paid much attention to it. Whatever we call them, they are meant to live up to the entrance to the house or to enhance the ambience of the dining room. In recent years, many new varieties of hardy mums have been available to please both the traditionalists who like the subdued bronzes, oranges and maroons and those who like simpler, wilder-looking flowers in whites and pastel yellows and pinks that are easier to place with other fall plants. Some of the taller varieties will benefit from staking — the winds and rains traditionally associated with fall can cause the centers of unsupported chrysanthemum clumps to open and the plants to flatten somewhat. For all their virtues, putting chrysanthemums in the ground

after their flowers are spent usually is not worth the effort. To begin with, they may not be perennials capable of surviving winter, even if we mulch them heavily. A mulch blanket does help to cut down on the soil heating caused by frost and thaw, which often kills the shallow roots of the plant. Even if the plant does come back in the spring, it might be a variety that may not bloom on schedule come next fall. (The flowers are triggered by diminishing hours of daylight and are tricked into early bloom by the market by greenhouse growers who manipulate light levels.) Varieties that are hardy and bloom at the right time still will need still more attention. To get decent-size blooms and bushy foliage, the flower buds have to be repeatedly and assiduously pinched back from May until about the fourth of July. Even then, the flowers are not likely to be as lovely and numerous as they were the previous fall. Nor will the foliage be as vigorous. For these reasons, it is best to think of potted mums as annuals.

We should enjoy their once-in-a-lifetime display of color, but then we should toss them onto the compost heap. There are exceptions, however. Among the most popular and floriferous of the chrysanthemums that come back forcefully are the cultivars Clara Curtis and Mary Stoker, both hardy perennials in the Washington area. They spread readily from rhizomes and form healthy clumps of bushy stems up to two feet tall. The first cultivar is of pinkish-violet hue, a native of Russia or perhaps Manchuria, and the second is a pale pink with a little orange thrown in for special effect. Both produce numerous sprays of single-petaled blooms, about three inches across. They are probably among the ancestors of the similarly hardy and reliable series of chrysanthemum hybrids known as Korean. Chrysanthemum weyrichii is another species that does well as a perennial. Its cultivars include the white-flowered White Bomb, which is one of the last chrysanthemums to bloom every year, right up until frost, and the pink-flowered Pink Bomb. As the both

varieties usually stay at around one foot in height, they are good ground covers, much used in their native Japan. Both cultivars put out single blooms with a yellow center but in large quantities. The idea that most mums should be discarded after blooming should not be distressing. They have done sterling work since September, giving weeks of pleasure while everything else in the garden has been in retreat. Among the last blooms of the season, they have few rivals. Salvias have strong, vibrant color, Japanese anemones are lyrical and teardrop-like, and ever so delicate. But none of them can command the mum's masses of color and huge variety of tints on top

of dense, vigorous rosettes of foliage. In the season that the poet Robert Frost associated with treason, the chrysanthemum stands alone as a superplant delaying the approaching winter. Originally selected and hybridized in China, the chrysanthemum was exported to Japan in the fifth century, but it took about a thousand years for it to gain favor with the aristocracy and the court. Eventually, it became an emblem of the imperial household and of Japan itself. The mum has become one of our most popular flowers — a perfect present to bring to a dinner party, a great addition to a rock garden and, if the right variety is chosen, a stalwart clump in a mixed border.

Writer covers the basics for those needing a new roof

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register
Buying a new roof can seem complicated once you discover the extensive variety of roofing products, but there are some fairly general guidelines that should make it easier. Whether you're one of those unfortunate homeowners whose roof has been damaged by fire, or you simply need a new roof — especially one that's fire-resistant — the cost will depend on several things. • The product you choose. • The amount of roofing you'll need. • Whether you put a new roof over an old one, tear off the old one, or are choosing a roof for a new home. • The difficulty in doing the job.

footage of the ground level of your home if it's a one-story house, or the square footage of your second floor. Don't forget the garage if it has its own roof. For the basic cost of the roof, multiply the number of squares by the price per square of the product. Roofing products can range from about \$45 per square to more than \$800 per square. That's just for the product itself. Because the recent firestorms in Southern California have many homeowners thinking about a new roof, let's concentrate on roofing products that have a high fire-resistant rating. That means class-A roofs. Class-A roofs include slate, concrete tile, clay tiles, fiberglass shingles, metal tiles, perlite shakes and class-A pressure-treated cedar shakes. Prices in this rating category vary widely, but here's a general comparison. Forget slate unless you're very rich or willing to sell your soul or your first-born. It will cost \$500-\$800 per roofing square. Every other type of roofing product is priced considerably below slate. Tile is generally much more expensive than a product such as fiberglass shingles. A square of tile products could cost \$150-\$250 a square. Fiberglass shingles run \$65-\$125 a square. Your best bet is to call at least three companies that deal in various types of roofing products. Compare prices, check references. When you should always keep in mind, though, is the durability

of the product. For instance, you may find that asphalt fiberglass shingles are much cheaper than concrete and clay tile, but the shingles will have a life span of 15-40 years, while most tile will last more than 50 years. **ANTIQUE'S & COLLECTIBLES** • Period furniture • Fine linens • Pottery • Cookie jars • Occupied Japan items • Collectible jewelry • Victorian style Greeting Cards. **ANNEDIQUES ETC.** 325 Main Ave. • Twin Falls • 733-4140

of dense, vigorous rosettes of foliage. In the season that the poet Robert Frost associated with treason, the chrysanthemum stands alone as a superplant delaying the approaching winter. Originally selected and hybridized in China, the chrysanthemum was exported to Japan in the fifth century, but it took about a thousand years for it to gain favor with the aristocracy and the court. Eventually, it became an emblem of the imperial household and of Japan itself. The mum has become one of our most popular flowers — a perfect present to bring to a dinner party, a great addition to a rock garden and, if the right variety is chosen, a stalwart clump in a mixed border.

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FOOD & HOME

Decorating holiday table doesn't have to cost a fortune

By Denise Cowie
Knight-Ridder News Service

There are those who can throng together at a holiday table with such ease and flair that it could be featured in House & Garden.

Then there are others who take refuge behind those sweatshirts that declare "Martha Stewart doesn't live here." Martha doesn't have to move in. Even if you flunked Decorating 101, you can put together a table that will have your guests feeling festive long before they sit down to eat. And it doesn't have to cost a fortune.

Although investing in the newest Wedgwood and Waterford would certainly be exciting, you can probably celebrate in style with the china, glasses and flatware you already own — plus some treasures you might never have thought of using on the table. Or you might want to spice up your settings with seasonal accent pieces or funky new wine glasses, or exciting little trinkets that double as party favors.

There are no rules about decorating your table for the holidays, whether you're celebrating Thanksgiving or any other holiday. Traditional, casual, elegant, artsy — the choice is yours. But a few suggestions from experts might help make the undertaking more fun-filled than fearful.

To start with, reject the idea that everything on your table has to match. Your plates don't even have to be from the same set.

Some pleasing effects come from teaming plates from one dinner service with accent pieces from another. Bloomingdale's tabletop expert Tom

Venters points out that Wedgwood Crown Gold china, for instance, goes beautifully with accent salad plates from Christian Dior's Chinese Flowers or Tabriz patterns. And any dinnerware that isn't too busy can get in a holiday mood with the addition of accent salad plates in a Christmas pattern.

Several major china companies, Lenox among them, are now marketing accent Christmas plates for just this purpose, Venters adds.

For a more casual celebration, Los Angeles celebrity party planner Colin Cowie goes even further. "Set the table using different stemware, plates and flatware for each person," says Cowie, whose guide to entertaining, "Effortless Elegance" (HarperStyle, \$45), was published last month. "Focus not just on the individuality of each place setting, but also on the harmony of all the elements. Nothing will the table look fabulous, but every item becomes a conversation piece."

Rather than buying new pieces to match china you already own, it's fun to start collecting eclectic pieces that go together as a group — complementary rather than matching, says Elizabeth Wood, owner of Home Grown in Philadelphia. Or mix and match colors from the same maker. For example, you could use colorful Cassis dinnerware from Provence in shades of cranberry, ivory and dark green.

"Some places could have a cranberry

charger (platter) with an ivory dinner-plate; others could have an ivory charger with a cranberry dinnerplate. But all would have the same color dessert plate, so that there is a unifying aspect."

The same idea works with any solid-color china, even if you acquired it at the dime store. Similarly, you can use brightly colored napkins between plates for contrast.

"Some people are trapped by their dinnerware and need to find ways to make it new and exciting."

—Elizabeth Wood,
Home Grown, Philadelphia

says Wood, whose store specializes in tabletop items. "Others have no dinnerware and need to find ways to pull the table together."

The solution to both problems is the same, she says: Accessorize. And have fun with it — table accessories don't have to be expensive.

Scatter individual votive candles among the place settings or use decorative ornaments that cut double as place cards. Use lots of candles of all kinds. Feature unusual napkin rings or napkins. Decorate the table with fun bottle stoppers, place card holders, even fancy metal bookmarks that you can give out as party favors. Splurge on festive Bellini wine goblets, which come with built-in bubbles that make even still wines look like champagne. Or, if you have a slightly fatter wallet, Oreofers offers champagne flutes called Clown trimmed in the brightest of holiday colors.

You can also use your own treasures to

create a sense of luxury and celebration, says Bloomingdale's Venters. Saltcellars, perhaps, which can hold salt, or tiny individual floral arrangements. Other collectibles you may own could hold dried flowers, or a place card, or a select piece of fruit for each guest. Venters always puts a small gift on each place as well — "a few samples of cosmetics, an antique fishing lure, a golf ball or tee, a tea infuser ... try to peg it to your guests, to make them feel special, and to bring a sense of the host or hostess to the celebration."

Or, if it's a dinner for two, you might want to offer a gift geared to the holiday — a colorful nutcracker, for example, holding tickets to (what else?) "The Nutcracker."

Other tips from the professionals: • Use tall candles, pedestal bowls and the like to fill crevices of the table, leaving more room for exciting little trinkets. Be careful not to block your guests' view, though. "You can have the most wonderful china and silver and food and drink in the world," says Cowie, "but if the guests can't see each other, they won't have a good time."

• Layer tablecloths of different colors or patterns to build up a sense of sumptuousness. Try a fruit-patterned cloth over green for a casual Thanksgiving table, for instance, or gold on gold or red for a formal table. —Don't want to cover up your beautiful table with yards of darned? Use runners and place mats instead. They're increasingly popular, says Venters, and there are lots available. Even Waterford now has its own line of table linens, including runners.

• The holidays aren't a time for fashion trends, but ... texture is big, and if the

colors of choice this Christmas are not traditional red and green, they're opulent gold and silver, or jewel tones.

• If you find yourself stuck for inspiration, check out the table settings in magazines, in department stores and boutiques. You won't have decorator's block for long.

• Once you've set your table, sit a few moments in each place to see if it feels as you'd want that guest to feel.

One cheerful approach is to let nature lend a hand. Readily available branches of bittersweet work wonderfully cascaded over a Thanksgiving table, says Venters. The yellow pods start to pop open when you bring them into a warm house, and the red berries make a colorful contrast. Bittersweet, which you can find along the roadside, worked admirably on an elegant table. Venters set with Wedgwood and Christian Dior china, Ralph Lauren flatware and Baccarat crystal on a gold mirror tablecloth. But it would be equally at home in less illustrious company.

Pick up some pretty leaves, rinse them off, and use them as colorful accents on plates or tucked into napkins for a more casual approach to Thanksgiving. Or use the interesting-looking seed balls from sticky gums "or whatever you have in your yard," says Venters, to bring nature indoors to be part of this fall holiday.

For a centerpiece with a different look, "take a cache pot, turn it upside down, and put cut flowers or a topiary on top in keeping with the colors of the season," he adds.

Wood uses clusters of dried peppercorn-riestio cluster effect on a Christmas table; they'd work just as well for Thanksgiving.

Adoptees' need-to-know can be both emotional and medical

DEAR ABBY: A letter recently appeared in your column from a mother who was upset because the birth mother of her adopted daughter had written to her requesting to meet her child.

I am an adoptee who is actively involved in helping other adoptees and birth mothers with their searches. I believe you replied correctly in advising the mother to tell her daughter about the birth mother. If the girl still does not wish to meet her birth mother, that's fine. You may use my name.

—GARY STRODE,
TULSA, OKLA.

DEAR GARY: There are many



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby
VanDuzen

sound reasons for encouraging and facilitating reunions between birth parents and their children. An opportunity for them to meet should be made available if both parties are willing.

The secrecy that once shrouded adoption is no longer necessary now that society has come to regard child pregnancy outside of marriage is not an unforgivable crime.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to a letter you pub-

lished from "Bothered Brother," about the way his brother "Mike" treats the employees at their small firm.

Just because Mike is the boss doesn't mean he can be a bully. The highest incidence of workers' compensation lawsuits currently under litigation are: 1) intentional tort; 2) stress, harassment, humiliation; and 3) violence in the workplace. Since "tort" is defined as damage, injury or a wrongful act done willfully,

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Still time to force fresh-blooming bulbs in time for Christmas holidays

By Polly Harrison McDaniel
Gaston Gazette

There is still time to force fresh-blooming bulbs in time for Christmas.

While those fragrant hyacinths probably won't bloom in time for Santa, you can enjoy amaryllis, autumn crocus and paperwhite narcissus over the holidays.

Not only do these bulbs bloom more quickly, many don't require pre-chilling. Force some of these flowers in pots rather than vases.

Here's how to do it: • Autumn crocus. These easily bloom on their own, unassisted by either soil or water. Put 12-15 bulbs closely together in a shallow bowl or plate. Sprinkle with water if desired. Place in indirect light. Pink, purple or white blooms appear within three-six weeks.

• Amaryllis. Plant one bulb 8-10 inches deep in a 6-inch-wide pot. Be sure the pot has a drainage hole. Cover the bottom with pebbles, then fill it half-full with potting soil. Plant the bulb, roots down, with the top of the bulb and cover with soil. Put near a window and water regularly. Feed once a month. Amaryllis bulbs planted now should be in full bloom by Christmas. Blooms

appear six-eight weeks after planting.

• Paperwhite narcissus. Plant six-eight bulbs 3-4 inches deep in a 6-inch pot.

Paperwhites can grow in sand or pebble-filled containers without any soil. Put pebbles on the bottom, then add 2 inches of either sand or more pebbles.

Plant the bulbs, then add enough sand or pebbles to

anchor them. Be sure not to cover the bulbs entirely, however.

Leave three-quarters of the bulbs' surface exposed. Fill the container with water up to the base of the bulbs.

Keep the water level the same throughout the forcing period. Place on a sunny windowsill. Blooms should appear in three to four weeks.

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Smaller servings make for more enjoyable Thanksgiving

By Colleen Pietro
The Baltimore Sun

Let's have some fun for Thanksgiving this year and plan to have nothing but pie and coffee for supper. It can work perfectly if we have the feast early, say between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. By 6 or 7 that evening, we'll be ready for a light meal.

A hefty slice (about one-third of a pie) of traditional pumpkin or mince pie with a dollop of whipped cream, along with a cup of coffee, one teaspoon of sugar and one tablespoon of half-and-half weighs in at about 450 calories and 23 grams of fat. Now that's a serious addition to a typical Thanksgiving dinner, but when it stands alone, it's a reasonable meal.

I know this sounds like heresy coming from a dietician, but Thanksgiving is an extraordinary day. As a nation, we're struggling with increasing fatness and all its health risks. So daily vigilance is essential. Learning to eat less fat and more fruits and vegetables is the key to better health.

But food is more than just something we eat. Living a healthy life includes enjoying special occasions and traditional foods that recall our family histo-

ry and bind us to the people we love. Celebrational meals are bridges to the past and the future. So we need to find ways to enjoy those once-a-year foods that speak to us of comfort, warmth, love and friendship.

Certainly no one is expected to weigh and measure portions at Thanksgiving dinner. The idea is that you can eat a little of everything that falls within healthy guidelines.

But many of us are tempted to gorge. Although that's sort of fun while you're doing it, it usually feels awful when you're done. So follow these guidelines to get maximum satisfaction from smaller servings of food.

• Resist the temptation to add butter to things. Try to enjoy the taste of real food.

• Don't pile it on. Create an attractive, one-serving plate. Have seconds if you're still hungry.

• Eat slowly, savoring every mouthful.

• Take time to enjoy the company of the people you love.

• Stop eating when you're satisfied, not stuffed.

• Plan an after-dinner activity to get everyone up and moving.

• Have dessert later, when you're actually hungry again.

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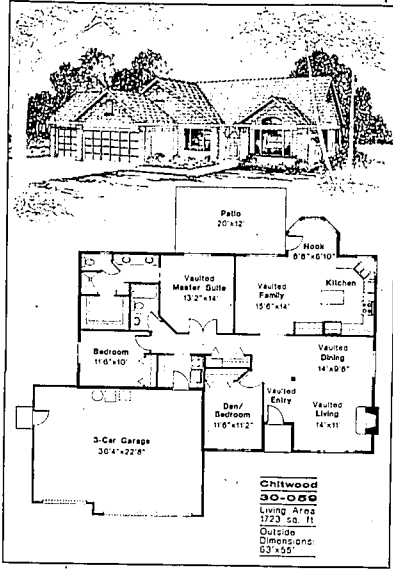
Take the bright informal living area, for instance. Acknowledging the fact that the kitchen is generally the most popular room in a home, this plan has the kitchen totally open to the family room. A sunny bayed nook (space will love it) expands the space still further. The ceiling in the family room is vaulted, increasing the sense of spaciousness.

Amenities in the kitchen include a generously windowed corner sink, a large work island and a roomy pantry with a display shelf on top. Counter space is so plentiful that two or three cooks can easily combine their culinary talents without bumping elbows.

The entry, along with the formal living spaces to its right, is vaulted. Wide windows provide plenty of natural light, and on gray days you can kindle a fire in the fireplace for added warmth and color.

Double doors open into the vaulted master suite. It boasts a large walk-in closet and a bathroom with oversized shower, private toilet and double vanity. Across the hall, a pass-through utility room connects the house to the garage allowing easy access for carrying in groceries.

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1st U.S. cookbook out in 1796

Knight-Ridder News Service

The United States may have declared independence in 1776, but it took another 20 years until the former colonies finally threw off the yoke of European cuisine. In 1796, "American Cookery" by Amelia Simmons

was published.

The slim recipe collection was the first cookbook written and published in America.

The book's proletarian subtitle foreshadowed the tens of thousands of all-American cookbooks to follow: "American Cookery, or the

Art of Dressing Viands, Fish, Poultry and Vegetables, and the Best Modes of Making Pastes, Puffs, Pies, Tarts, Puddings, Custards and Preserves and All Kinds of Cakes, from the Imperial Plum to Plain Cake, Adapted to This Country, and All Grades of Life."

Home

Continued from C1

Garden." She also stencils everything from walls to linens.

Dried flowers hang from beams at the entrance to the Oakes living room.

"All the woodwork was dark and dreary when we first moved here," Oakes said.

So she got busy painting the woodwork and sprucing up a brick divider with a back drop for her collections.

"Today, even the TV set is topped with a holiday scene. Carolers, purchased at a craft show when Oakes was living in Iowa, are surrounded by fluffy cotton and bougths of evergreen. They share their big-screen stage with a large wooden Santa holding teddy bears and toys.

"He's my most expensive purchase," Oakes said of the bearded old guy. "I got him from a catalog for \$300, but I usually don't spend much on decorations."

One of Oakes' nativity sets - stuffed and filled with potpourri - was a Christmas gift from her mom. The group sits in one corner of the living room, surrounded by lots of evergreen, lemon leaves and pinecones.

"A girlfriend lets me cut her trees," said Oakes, with a laugh.

Nearby is a blue wooden window shutter, with Christmas cards tucked in the slits. The artificial tree in Oakes' living room is filled with ornaments, most of which she made, and draped with lace and net. The tree topped is a straw hat.

Next to the tree, several stuffed bears sit in a sleigh. On the coffee table is a big wire bowl of Styrofoam balls wrapped with moss and tied with ribbon.

"I get lots of ideas from magazines," Oakes said.

A wicker serving tray holds

three big candles and a snowman. More candles, strung with beads, sit on a corner table.

There are several quilted wall hangings, including a huge one that almost covers one living room wall. It's a Tiny Tim quilt, bought years ago, and topped with greenery, berries and bows.

Oakes' mother made the reindeer quilt in the hall, and Oakes' sister made the Christmas quilt in the living room.

Christmas Kitchen

Oakes has surrounded her kitchen table with dried flowers and wreaths. A large dilly covers

the table, and Christmas china is scattered around a little Christmas tree decorated with birdhouse and melon ornaments. A three-tiered cookie tray holds desserts and fruits. Christmas stockings hang on the kitchen chairs. The Oakes have a snack bar to use at mealtime.

On the kitchen counter, a big glass vase holding noodles is decked out in gold ribbon. The birdhouses and baskets on the kitchen ceiling shelves are spruced up with holly berries, evergreen and bows.

This is a house that is all dressed up for the holidays.

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Nothing beats a handmade gift

One of the latest trends this year is handmade gift giving. People love to receive gifts that have been made especially for them.

This sounds easy in theory, but it is difficult to find the time to make them. So what is the answer? Find fast and easy gifts to make.

Here is one fun idea I think you might like to try. It's quick to make and create and the cost is quite minimal. Give a basket filled with cloth napkins and handmade napkin rings.

All you will need to do this is a basket and hand-sewn or store-bought dot napkins.

You really don't have to purchase a new basket. Look around your house for one you don't use, check out the secondhand stores.

They usually carry them and



VALLEY CRAFTS & STITCHES
Tracy Dallin

they sell for a fraction of the cost of a new basket. Just make sure it is the right size to hold the number of napkins you are giving. If you choose to make your own, you will be amazed at how simple it can be.

One cheap idea is to buy a tablecloth and simply cut out the napkins from it. You can either hem the edges or use pinkie or designs shears to cut them out. A tablecloth is usually cheaper than material. Plus tablecloths are

available in a wide array of colors and designs.

To make a unique and inexpensive napkin rings, use your imagination and resources.

Try making them out of decorative ribbon or jute. Either leave them soft or use fabric stiffener to harden them. Another easy idea is to use silk leaves. Again, any color will work.

Using a large leaf, glue ribbon or jute to each end, making it long enough to fit around the napkin. For Christmas, try gluing mint candies in a circle. Once you start thinking, the possibilities are endless.

Give a gift this year that is handmade and handy.

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

Stewart

Continued from C1

paper lamp shade gives the light a golden glow. Use silver leaf for a cooler look.

1. Paint the inside of the lamp shade with a thin layer of size. Let it "come to tack," as described above.

2. Pick up one sheet of metal leafing using a static brush or the tissue paper encasing the leaf - do not touch the metal with your fingers - and transfer it to the back of the shade. Continue adding sheets one at a time, in concentric circles, from the lower edge to the top of the shade, overlapping them slightly.

3. Once the entire surface is covered, use a soft cloth to rub the leaf-gently, removing the skewings - the bits of metal that didn't adhere.

4. Gold leaf will retain its brilliance without being sealed. Other metals can be sealed with a coating of acrylic spray to keep them from tarnishing.

Gilding on Paper

Patent leaf - gold leaf adhered to tissue paper - is easy to work with. Use it to make gilded decorations on paper, such as invitations or a wallpaper border.

1. Choose the pattern, image or border you want to gild. You can use stencils, an embosser (which makes a raised pattern)

or work freehand to create your decorations.

2. Coat the area you want to gild with paper size. (It's a good idea to seal the paper first with an acrylic sealer. If you don't have sealer, apply an extra coat of paper size.) Apply the size with a good-quality sable brush, as fine as you need for your decorations. The brush strokes may show through the gold leaf, so make them as smooth and even as possible. If necessary, dip the brush in water as you work.

3. Lay the patent leaf, gold side down, over the size. Press the leaf into the size, then remove the tissue and brush off any skewings.

Once you've mastered the skills, don't hesitate to experiment. Gilded objects bring a subtle richness into your home, adding a welcoming glow to any room.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart(at)msl.tinacn.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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robin williams
JACK PG-13

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Jerome Cinema 4
 Twin Cinema 12

FOOD & HOME

Make window accessories count

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

Nasty old windows. When we're doing a decorating or remodeling project, we tend to push the little beggars to the back of the line, treating them only after we've finished with everything else.

"People seem to wait until after placing the furniture and accessories to address windows. It's like adding the punctuation at the end of a sentence," says Betsy Moore, director of design for This End Up Furniture Co., which recently conducted a nationwide window treatment contest asking contestants to describe their biggest window treatment challenges.

"When the window treatments finally do materialize," Moore says, "the look of the room changes dramatically."

To make sure that dramatic change is positive, Moore suggests the selection of treatments and materials be integrated into the overall job so there are no little surprises to deal with at the tail end of the project.

With the help of nearly 300 people who entered the window treatment contest, This End Up compiled a list of the top window treatment dilemmas that can drive people to seek psychological counseling:

- Sliding glass doors: Help, help and help, again. Full-length treatments such as tab curtains, ring-top panels or pole tops can be closed easily to allow privacy and light control, while adding a decorative look without sacrificing the functionality of the doors. Decorative wrought-iron rods or classic wooden poles add the finishing touch.



Window treatments can dramatically change the appearance of a room.

Vertical blinds are a popular choice for sliding glass doors because of their functionality. Use a fabric valance to help soften the blinds and draw them into the overall look of the room.

- French doors: Lovely to look at. So don't botch 'em up with a half-baked treatment.

To show off the view outside and allow the doors to function as they're supposed to, balloon shades mounted on the door are a rather romantic, airy choice. Roman shades can have the same benefits while lending a more casual and tailored look.

- Miniblinds are another choice. To give them decorator flair, mount them underneath a simple valance and raise them out of sight or lower them as needed.

- One more option. Treat French doors like conventional windows with pole top or tab panels mounted above and outside of the door frame so doors can be functional and window treatments can be pulled together for privacy or light control.

- Bay windows: To integrate a bay window with the rest of the room while taking advantage of its interesting shape and features, consider using a treatment that shows off the center window. Examples include throw swags in one or more fabrics with decorative hardware or valances.

To define the bay window as a separate space, consider companion fabrics to those used elsewhere in the room and a complementary but different window treatment style.

- One option is to hang window treatments on a pole mounted to the walls that frame the bay, creating the illusion of a separate room or nook.

- Picture or double windows: When puzzling over window treatments, double or side-by-side windows should be treated as a single decorating element. Makes life a whole lot easier.

- Kids' windows: Simple valances can quickly and inexpensively make a room look finished. As the child grows and tastes change, the valance fabric easily can be changed to keep right in step.

- Privacy vs. light and view: You can have it all. Sheer or lace panels beneath pole tops diffuse the light as well as the view. If the window is a horror of horrors — at street level, a safe curtain with valance is a savvy choice. Vertical or mini-blinds also give plenty of privacy when you want it.

Shellac an excellent choice for finishing

Shellac, a time-honored furniture and floor finish that is often overlooked by do-it-yourselfers, is an excellent choice for common finishing projects such as cabinets, bookcases, trim and doors. Shellac is made from a natural resin called lac, secreted by insects and collected from incrustations left by the insects on trees in India and Thailand. Ground-up lac is dissolved in alcohol to produce shellac, which became widely used in the United States in the mid-19th century.

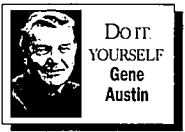
Although it has largely been supplanted as a floor finish by polyurethane and other modern finishes that can better withstand very hard wear, shellac remains popular with some woodworkers because of a combination of properties shared by few other finishes.

It is sold at some home centers and paint stores. A mail-order source is Constantine, 2050 Eastchester Rd., Bronx, N.Y. 10461 (phone: 800-223-8087). Write or call Constantine for a free catalog with hundreds of woodworking items.

Some of shellac's features:

- Fast drying. Alcohol evaporates so rapidly that shellac dries to the touch in 10 to 15 minutes and can be recoated in less than an hour. The rapid drying helps shellac resist sagging and dripping. Fast drying helps shellac resist dust pickup, which can leave rough specks of dust in a finished surface and is a problem with slow-drying varnishes.

- Nonpolluting and nontoxic. Shellac meets anti-quality regulations in all states. It is often recommended as a "safe" finish for children's toys or items that will hold food, and is sometimes chosen for the homes of people who



DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

- Long-lasting clarity. White or clear shellac won't darken or turn yellow in time like some clear, oil-based finishes. Shellac is also sold in a darker version that is generally called orange or amber shellac. Orange shellac adds tone to wood, while white shellac is generally used if no color change is wanted.

- Easy cleanup. Shellac thinner (denatured alcohol) can be used to clean brushes, but a solution of household ammonia and water can also be used.

- Excellent sealer. Shellac or shellac-based primers are often used as pre-painting sealers for difficult stains such as grease, water marks and smoke marks. Shellac will also seal knots and, sappy streaks in wood, preventing them from "bleeding through" paint that is applied on top of the shellac. If thinned, shellac can also be used to seal porous wood before staining or painting, giving the stain or paint a more even appearance.

- Professional woodworkers often mix their own shellac,

lac is seldom used for table tops, bars or counters.

Alcohol will soften shellac. The standard test for identifying a shellac finish, in fact, is to wipe an inconspicuous area with a cloth soaked in alcohol. If the finish softens, it is shellac.

Waxing shellac will improve its durability, but polyurethane and varnish, with more resistance to wear and stains, are better bets for surfaces where alcohol or water could cause problems.

Because unused shellac shouldn't be stored for more than a few years, it is best to buy only enough for current projects. Check the container for a date stamp, and buy shellac that is less than six months old. To determine if older shellac is usable, brush a little on a piece of wood.

Professional woodworkers often mix their own shellac,

adding shellac flakes to alcohol to get the strength they want. Pre-mixed or liquid shellac is also sometimes thinned for a first coat by adding alcohol equal to 50 percent of the volume, but the shellac is used full strength for succeeding coats.

Shellac should be applied with a natural-bristle brush, not the synthetic-bristle brushes recommended for water-based finishes. Flow on the finish with long, quick strokes in the direction of the wood grain. Avoid brushing over areas that have already been finished because shellac dries so fast, rebrushing can cause smears.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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FOOD & HOME

The annual problem: What to do with leftovers

Here are some quick and easy low-fat leftovers for those days after Thanksgiving.

BROCCOLI COLE SLAW WITH DRIED CRANBERRIES AND CARAWAY

Pre-shredded broccoli cole slaw is pretty, tasty, convenient, and widely available in the produce section of major supermarkets. Here it is teamed with dried cranberries, crisp Granny Smith apples, caraway seed, and a tangy orange dressing to make a delicious and unique harvest slaw. Serve with sliced leftover roast turkey for a healthy day after Thanksgiving luncheon plate.

- 1 package (16 ounces) broccoli cole slaw
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries
- 1 Granny Smith apple, cored and thinly sliced
- 3/4 to 1 1/2 teaspoons caraway seeds
- 1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

In a large mixing bowl, toss together the broccoli cole slaw, cranberries, apples, and caraway seeds.

In a small bowl, whisk together the orange juice concentrate, vinegar, and oil. Season with salt and pepper. Pour the dressing over the slaw, tossing well. Transfer to a decorative serving bowl and refrigerate at least 2 hours to let the flavors blend. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TURKEY QUESADILLAS

Purchased flour tortillas are low-fat and make the assembly of these Tex-Mex inspired quesadillas a breeze.

- 8 to 8-inch fat-free flour tortillas
- 3/4 cup reduced-fat or fat-free sour cream
- 1 cup finely chopped cooked turkey
- 1/2 cup prepared salsa
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded.

Place each quesadilla on a microwaveable plate and microwave on high power for about 1 minute, or until the cheese is thoroughly melted and the quesadilla hot throughout.

Repeat the process with each quesadilla. Cut the quesadillas into 4 to 6 wedges and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.



Leftover recipes, clockwise from bottom left, Turkey Cassoulet, Turkey Quesadillas, Broccoli Cole Slaw and Dried Cranberries and Caraway, and Turkey Vegetable Soup with Angel Hair Pasta.

reduced-fat or fat-free cheese

- 2 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro

Spread one side of each tortilla with 1 1/2 tablespoons sour cream.

Top half of the tortillas with a thin layer of turkey and then dot each evenly with the salsa, cheese, and cilantro. Top with the remaining flour tortilla, sour cream side down, to make a sandwich.

Place each quesadilla on a microwaveable plate and microwave on high power for about 1 minute, or until the cheese is thoroughly melted and the quesadilla hot throughout. Repeat the process with each quesadilla. Cut the quesadillas into 4 to 6 wedges and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

TURKEY CASSOULET

A cassoulet is a hearty rich bean and meat stew that has its origins in the southwest of France. Leftover roast turkey and fat-free turkey smoked sausage make for a lighter, though no less tasty, Americanized version. Canned rather than dried beans are used for time-saving convenience.

- 3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 2 large carrots, peeled and diced
- 3 ribs celery, thinly sliced
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 5 cloves garlic, minced, divided
- 3 cans (15 ounces each) cannellini (white kidney) beans (or Great Northern beans), drained
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 2 to 3 cups cooked turkey meat, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 3/4 pound Butterball Fat-Free

Turkey Smoked Sausage, diagonally sliced 1/2-inch thick

- 1 1/2 cups canned or homemade chicken or turkey broth
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- Pinch ground cloves (optional)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1 cup fresh, coarse white bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup minced fresh parsley

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Heat 1 1/2 tablespoons of the olive oil in a Dutch oven or other ovenproof casserole over medium-high heat. Add the carrots, celery, onion and 3 cloves of the minced garlic; saute until softened, 5 to 7 minutes. Remove from heat and add the beans, tomato sauce, turkey and smoked sausage. Pour in the broth and

stir to combine all the ingredients thoroughly. Season with thyme, cloves, salt and pepper.

Cover the pot and bake the cassoulet for 45 minutes. Meanwhile mix together the bread crumbs, parsley, remaining garlic and 1 1/2 teaspoons olive oil. Uncover the cassoulet and sprinkle the bread crumb mixture evenly over the top. Continue baking, uncovered, until the crumbs are lightly browned and the cassoulet is bubbling, about 20 minutes more. Serve the cassoulet in hot wide soup bowls. Makes 8 servings.

TURKEY VEGETABLE SOUP WITH ANGEL HAIR PASTA

If you've indulged in feasting on Thanksgiving day, then this comforting low-calorie soup is just what the dietitian would order to put you back on track. 8 cups canned or homemade chicken or turkey broth

- 2 shallots, peeled and thinly sliced
- 2 carrots, peeled and minced
- 2 ribs celery, thinly sliced
- 1/2 ounce dried mushroom pieces, rehydrated
- 2 ounces dried angel hair or capellini d'angelo pasta
- 1 cup finely chopped cooked turkey
- 3 tablespoons finely minced fresh parsley
- Fresh ground pepper to taste

Bring the broth to a simmer in a large saucepan over medium-high heat. Add the shallots, carrots, celery, and mushrooms. Simmer, uncovered, until the vegetables are tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Add the pasta and continue cooking until it is al dente, 4 to 5 minutes. Stir in the turkey and parsley and cook a minute or two more until all is heated through. Season with pepper to taste. Serve hot.

Note: To rehydrate mushrooms, cover with warm water and let stand 15 minutes. Rinse under additional water if necessary.

Hotlines

Hotlines are here to answer your cooking and food safety questions. This list of numbers will help you get through the holidays:

- Reynolds Turkey Tips Line, (800) 745-4000, is open through Dec. 31 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It offers turkey defrosting and roasting directions. You also can leave a request for the Turkey Made Easy recipe brochure. The Web site is http://www.rtl.com/wrap
- The USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline, (800) 535-4555 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (ET) Monday through Friday, can answer questions and offer tips to ensure a safe holiday feast.
- Land O'Lakes Holiday Basketline, (800) 782-9606, is available through Dec. 24 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (ET) Home economists offer baking advice, and callers will receive a free baking brochure, 75 Years of Baking Memories.
- The Butterball Turkey Talk Line, (800) 323-4848, has 48 home economists and nutritionists offering one-on-one assistance in English and Spanish. Every caller will receive free recipe cards. The talk line is available through Wednesday weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., on Thanksgiving Day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from Nov. 29 through Dec. 23, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (ET)
- For hearing and speech-impaired assistance, call (800) TDD-3848. To reach the talk line by Internet for on-line assistance or e-mail now through Dec. 23, the address is http://www.butterball.com
- Honeyuckle White, (800) 810-6325, is a way to get recorded answers to frequently asked turkey preparation questions. You also can order a free recipe booklet, Turkey with a Twist. It should help you to make your holiday turkey and to use leftovers creatively. Visit the Honeyuckle White Web site and e-mail home economists with specific turkey questions at http://www.honeyucklewhite.com
- Campbell's Leftover Hotline, (888) 533-8683, will help you use your holiday remains. Available through Dec. 1, it offers recorded recipes and a recipe-by-fax feature. From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (ET) on Friday, live representatives will answer your questions about what to do with leftovers.
- People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals Hotline, (888) 834-3663, offers a recorded message and chances to order vegetarian holiday recipes by mail or fax.

Go ahead and stuff that turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back in August, the Agriculture Department tried to knock the stuffing out of Thanksgiving turkeys, warning Americans that improperly cooking the dressing inside the bird could cause serious illness or even death.

But with Thanksgiving Day drawing near and the turkey industry up in arms, the agency has pulled back. Now it's telling cooks: Go ahead and stuff. Just make sure everything's very well-cooked.

In its latest advisory, the agency recommends sticking a meat thermometer into stuffing to make sure it reaches 165 degrees, enough to kill bacteria from either the turkey or any eggs used in the stuffing.

That's a much weaker warning than in August, when the department's Food and Safety Inspection Service warned in bold letters in fliers that it "strongly advises against stuffing turkeys."

Citing new research and other data, it said at the time, "Improperly cooked stuffing can cause serious illness or even death."

The turkey-and-dressing folks didn't care for that — though the University of Georgia study that formed the basis for the warning was paid for by their own National Turkey Federation. The Georgia research had recommended that stuffing be cooked outside the bird.

Georgia researcher John Carpenter says the initial advisory exaggerated his findings. And that the message the industry carried when it met with officials who run the department's Meat and Poultry Hotline, which put on Oct. 31, the department

stuff it as long as you do it safely," said Erin O'Brien, a federation spokesperson.

Neither message seemed to be swaying holiday plans much, even at the agency's own cafeteria. "I'm still going to stuff my turkey," said Randy Weber, an associate administrator of the department's Farm Service Agency, who was unaware of the changed message.

Anne Jenkins won't, but it has little to do with the Agriculture Department's warnings. Jenkins plans a seafood dinner with ham and a small turkey breast on the side.

"I like a 20-pound dressing and five-pound turkey breast," she said.

"It's more that the first one was, I guess, misunderstood, and perhaps it had to do with an unfortunate tone," she said.

The solution is fine for the Turkey Federation, a trade group of turkey farmers and processors whose members sell 45 million holiday turkeys.

"Obviously they realized that the public was going to go crazy with not being able to stuff their turkeys and kind of came to an agreement that in fact you can

stuff it as long as you do it safely," said Erin O'Brien, a federation spokesperson.

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Dangerous toys: A consumer group releases its list.

Page D3

JOEY AND CLASSIFIED

INSIDE Comics D2 Classified D3R

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 27, 1996

Section D

High-tech TV Watch out for those typos in your resume

WASHINGTON — Industry groups resolved a dispute over technical standards for digital television, setting the stage for final governmental approval...

Resumes are the way most job seekers apply for employment. But for many employers and human resource departments, resumes are something completely different...

And one of the quickest ways to print job candidates, according to hiring personnel, is to toss out resumes with typographical or grammatical errors.

"Spelling errors and other mistakes... give the impression you are not detail-oriented or that you lack a genuine interest in the position," said Diane Dummer, OfficeTeam's executive director.

Such errors also might give the impression that you are sloppy or illiterate. So take time to proofread your resume and the cover letter before sending them out.

Write when you get words. I wrote recently that newly hired Generation Xers reportedly want to be greeted by their managers in this way: "We value your hard work as an individual, as well as your creativity and innovation."

now hold, working as an administrative assistant for a large company," a reader said.

Naturally, she loves her job. But before I could wax euphoric over her welcome, she went on to say that in her previous job she was told that "I was the bottom of the barrel, the last and worst possible option and that I was chosen only because the four other 'ideal' candidates were not available."

If he never did get any better, the administrative assistant says, so after five months, she quit and landed her present job and warm welcome.

High-tech head count. The computer revolution has resolved many U.S. workers out of jobs, but according to the Monthly Labor Review, it's also adding to the ranks of the employed.

and information retrieval services) between 1988 and 1995, with 58,000, or 39 percent, coming in 1995 alone," the review reports.

But this caveat is added: "The rise in employment can be expected to continue only as long as computer manufacturers pursue the advances of technology and pass them on to the consumer."

In other words, increase mass market appeal.

A good fit. Fitting into the corporate culture often is the key to success on the job. The "right chemistry" is a phrase to describe this relationship between employee and employer.

"I agree a good fit is important," a reader says, "but often the lack of it is used as an excuse to discriminate against people who aren't exactly like the person doing the hiring."

Please see J08B, Page D3

DOWN-JONES

Table with columns: NYRQ (API) Dow Jones average for, Date, High, Low, Close, % Chg.

DOWN-JONES ACTIVES

Table with columns: Name, Volume, Last, % Chg.

NASDAQ ACTIVES

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LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Description, Close, Change.

CLOSING FUTURES

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LIVESTOCK

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HOODLERS FROM HOOSIERS

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METALS

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UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table with columns: Name, Volume, Last, % Chg.

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MONEY

Danger lurks within some toys

When doing holiday shopping, beware of these products



Janice Shields of U.S. Public Interest Research Group uses a Fisher-Price Little Snoopy toy to demonstrate how part of the toy could choke a child Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Lucinda Sikes shops for holiday toys for her two young children, she tries to pull them apart, checks the labels for small parts and peruses the age guidelines.

"I really check all the toys to make sure that they're safe," said Sikes, the mother of 2-year-old Kirby and 3-month-old Camden. A consumer advocacy group says all parents should follow the same strategy to keep their children safe.

"We encourage parents and other care givers to be careful when purchasing toys," said Janice Shields, author of a study on dangerous toys that the U.S. Public Interest Research Group released Tuesday.

The annual report highlighted 21 toys that PIRG said had small pieces children could choke on, sharp edges that could cut them or long cords that could strangle them.

Some of the toys on PIRG's list had no labels warning parents about choking hazards.

The 1994 Child Safety Protection Act requires choking hazard warning labels on all toys made after 1995 that contain small parts and are intended for children ages 3 to 6. Some of the toys were made in foreign countries and their manufacturer was not listed.

The report is a copy of the study PIRG sent to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, which works to keep unsafe toys off the shelves, Shields said.

Kathleen Begala, CPSA's direc-



22-month-old Nick Magavern plays with Talento's Puppy Play House at a news conference Tuesday in Washington where U.S. Public Interest Research Group released its list of hazardous toys. The play house has small parts that children can choke on, the group says.

tor of public affairs, said the commission's compliance office was "going to take a look at everything" on the list.

The commission received 21 reports of toy-related deaths in 1995, and 19 of the victims were under five years of age. Choking was reported in 12 of the deaths.

At a news conference Tuesday attended by Sikes and several other parents, Shields demonstrated how some of the toys on the list could hurt children.

She wrapped the 27-inch pull cord attached to Fisher Price's

Little Snoopy toy around her neck, illustrating, she said, how a child could easily choke himself. No laws regulate cords on toys, she said.

Fisher Price spokeswoman Laurie Strong said Fisher Price has been making the pull toy for 30 years and has never had a report of a serious injury.

"Safety is of utmost concern to us," she said, adding that the toy complies with all federal and industry standards for pull toys. She called it "just amazing" that the toy would be on the list.

Shields also contended that toys with projectiles, such as the D&L Company's Stomp Rocket can injure children. The toy is an air-filled rocket that shoots up to 400 feet in the air.

Fred Ramirez, vice president of D&L, said he was "outraged" that the company's toy was cited.

"We have very good instructions on the box on how the toy should be played with," he said. "It's a safe product."

Ramirez said his company has never received any reports of serious injuries from the toy, which is labeled for children 6 and older.

Gregorio Conales said he "doesn't really bother with the fine print" on toys but uses common sense when buying for his 6-month-old daughter, Carolina.

"We try to avoid small objects, because if she could put them in her mouth, and things with sharp edges," he said.

Before purchasing a toy for a child, Shields recommends parents ask themselves several questions:

- Does the child put things in his or her mouth?
 - Is the child old enough for the toy?
 - What is the child going to do with the toy's?
 - Can it be used in an unsafe manner?
- Parents should also remember to supervise their children while they are playing and realize that toys that pass all existing regulatory safety tests may still pose hazards, PIRG said.

FCC takes step to lower international phone rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators say Americans are paying too much for overseas phone calls — the average charge is about a dollar a minute — and they took a first step Tuesday toward getting U.S. phone companies a better deal from foreign carriers.

But don't expect the action by the Federal Communications Commission to bring a quick or widespread drop in international rates.

The commission's order will give U.S. companies much more flexibility to negotiate rates closer to actual costs but only in foreign markets that are open to competition.

For now, Canada, Chile, the United Kingdom and Sweden are among the few countries that would fall into that competitive category.

Still, the order, paired with international trade negotiations and another FCC proposal in the

works, offers the potential for policy changes that eventually could save U.S. callers billions of dollars, telephone executives and regulators say.

Specifically, the order gives U.S. companies more leeway to negotiate fees with carriers in competitive foreign countries to complete calls in each other's markets. It would free them from U.S. rules that require companies to offer the same termination fees to all carriers and that limit their share of international traffic to and from a given foreign carrier. The order is expected to take effect in two months.

U.S. regulators say the present system causes U.S. callers to pay more than they should for international services.

AT&T, MCI and other U.S. telephone companies, while welcoming the action, don't think the order by itself will have an immediate or dramatic effect for U.S. callers.

Jobs

Continued from D1

Even if you're not a clone of the employer, you still might work out well in a job, she observes. "There has to be a way to distinguish between lack of 'fit' and discrimination."

I always trust job applicants on this one: If you think you're being discriminated against in hiring, you usually are.

What that means is the prejudiced company is not a good fit for you and you might possibly have grounds for a lawsuit.

Bringing up baby. While 1 and millions of others are happy that the Family and Medical Leave Act, a good first step, was passed, granting 12 weeks of unpaid leave, U.S. policy concerning

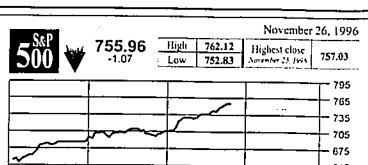
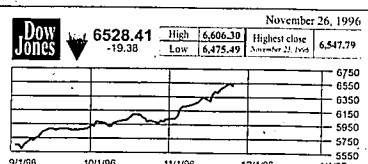
maternity leave lags behind that of Europe and Japan.

Most of Europe and Japan mandate the employers offer as much or more maternity leave as the U.S. at full or partial pay, according to a new guide by employee benefits publisher Sedgwick Bello Lowndes, global benefits consultants.

The most generous leave is the law of the land in Sweden: Social Security pays 75 percent of your salary for the first year, with three months more at a smaller allowance.

Couch's Tip: If you work for a company with 50 or more employees and you're eligible for family leave, don't be afraid to use it.

Stocks end mostly lower after volatile season



NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell slightly short in a late bid to extend November's surprisingly resilient rally, having recovered from a sudden wave of profit-taking that cut short a morning rally Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which seasawed from an early 42-point gain to a 50-point loss before steadying near midday, briefly pulled into positive territory amid some late bargaining, but then trailed lower to close at 6,528.41, down 19.38.

Although relatively minor, the retreat was the largest for the Dow since late October, underscoring the blue-chip barometer's almost uninterrupted ascent this month. The Dow jumped 76 points on Monday for its first-ever close above 6,500, pushing November's advance to more than 8 percent.

Most broad stock measures ended slightly lower after rebounding from their lows,

although the technology-laden Nasdaq market managed to pull higher in the last hour, padding Monday's record high.

Stocks jumped in the morning as bonds rallied on the latest economic news, sending interest rates toward their lowest level since early March.

In another sign that economic growth may be moderating enough to contain inflation without an interest rate hike by the Federal Reserve, the Conference Board research group said its Consumer Confidence Index held steady in November. The index had jumped in July and August, hitting a six-year high before weakening slightly in September and October. Bond traders were also heartened by news that economists surveyed by the Philadelphia branch of the Fed are predicting a fairly steady rise in 1997, firming hopes for continued growth with stable inflation and interest rates.

A good year for Wall Street bulls, bad for seers

NEW YORK (AP) — As they get ready to make their financial forecasts for 1997, many Wall Street analysts are chastened by the memory of how badly they missed the mark in 1996.

A year ago at this time, the theme was almost universal: Whatever happened in 1996, it was clearly unreasonable to expect another boom year for stocks like 1995.

A flat year was one popular prediction, or perhaps a modest gain on top of the '95 rise of more than 30 percent in many of the stock price averages. Quite a few observers talked about a market decline.

In a story by this writer last December, a top investment strategist at a Wall Street brokerage firm foresaw "a more difficult year-ahead." — Aided, the chief investment officer at a New

York bank. "Do not expect the dramatic returns of 1995 to be repeated in 1996."

The chairman of a big mutual fund management company was on record with a forecast of a "correction" of 10 percent or more for the Dow Jones industrial average during the first half of the year. By year-end 1996, he projected that stock prices would have recovered to a little above where they stood in late 1995.

As events have unfolded, the big three stock-market indicators — the Dow Jones industrial average, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index, and the Nasdaq composite of what used to be called over-the-counter

stocks — headed into late November with gains for the year to date of better than 20 percent. Actually, the fund executive wasn't completely off.

Stocks did suffer a setback in early summer, by various measures approaching 10 percent or more. But the market's rise in the latter stages of the year far outstripped his projection.

Also last December, many leading authorities on mutual funds argued that it was time to "think international."

Well, foreign equity funds have had a pretty decent year, but they haven't lived up to those advance notions. At the end of the third quarter, they trailed U.S. funds once again in the Lipper Analytical Services Inc. rankings, with a total return of 9.5 percent compared to the domestic funds' 13.73 percent return.

None of the errant prognostications cited above were wild guesses; or interpretations of the lead patterns in some hallucina-

genic tea. They were the carefully considered projections of respected commentators who enjoy wide followings as financial analysts.

All of them remain in their same jobs, or comparable positions of prominence, a year later, and are presumably busy right now preparing to make their projections for another year.

As usual, these commentaries may well provide a useful point of departure for your own investment planning in 1997. The reasoning behind a prediction is often the most interesting and useful thing about it.

But the experience of this year dramatizes how skeptically you may take all forecasts of something as unpredictable as the stock market — even from people who know what they are talking about.

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RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
On Friday, the 29th day of January, 1997...

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER...

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act...

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Excellent credit history for \$12.95. Free information...

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Due to Thanksgiving Holidays, The Times-News Classifieds for Thursday, Nov. 28 and Friday, Nov. 29 will deadline at NOON on Wednesday, Nov. 27. We apologize for any inconvenience and wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!

HOUSEKEEPER & HANDYMAN SERVICE
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Free Estimate 829-5540

BOOKKEEPER
Needed. Rural location. 20 min. N.E. of Gooding. Exp. in payroll, payables, computer inv., Windows, Lotus/Excel...

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Preschool/daycare. Ages 2 to 6...

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109 ANNOUNCEMENTS
LOST & FOUND
FOUND 6-B wk old, brown & black male pup...

CNA
Twin Falls Care Center's new Administrator & Director of Nursing are seeking experienced CNAs to join TFC's quality Health Care Team.

DRIVER
FT/PT Air Flow Driver
needed. Farming exper. holding valid driver's license...

DRIVERS
Needed full time. CDL with all endorsements, except hazardous. Must meet DOT qualifications...

DRIVERS
Wanted, drivers to run farm beds & refrigerated trailers. Good pay, insurance, vacation, CDL required...

CASHIER
Truck Stop seeking qualified food/beverage cashier for swing shift. Previous experience with Trader Joe's...

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Positions available immediately, must be flexible to work days or even shifts, weekends...

MECHANIC
Automotive Service Technician. Servis Jordan Auto Volkswagens is now accepting applications for experienced car & light truck technicians...

DRIVER
CDL drivers wanted. Openings for experienced over the road driver, van operators...

Registered Nurses
Twin Falls Care Center, a 116-bed long-term care facility, has career opportunities now available for dedicated RNs...

SALES
Entry level sales position is now available at Sealed Air Corporation...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"When you live next to the cemetery, you cannot weep for everyone." — Russian proverb

"He made a great play to beat me," lamented a demoralized South. "If he doesn't unload his club king, I make the game easy."

"You'll get no sympathy here," replied North. "You miss your chance to nullify his good play. South won the opening lead and turned his attention to dummy's club suit. It was the key suit to provide good winners to make his game. Placing the club king with West as part of his opening bid, South cashed his club ace, intending to establish the suit by leading another club past West's king. He got a big surprise. West dropped his club king under South's ace, making it impossible for South to establish clubs without East winning a trick. And when East bid, the diamond lead through South in the game. West's ace of hearts had played the club ace, queen and another club, helping West bid and cashed with K-J-4."

What chance did South miss? Instead of cashing his club ace, South should have started clubs by leading a low club to dummy queen. If West plays low, dummy's queen wins and South plays a low club back, ducking to West's king. This careful maneuver keeps East off lead for the diamond switch, and South gains time to score his nine winners.

11-27-A

NORTH

♠ A 10

♥ A 7 3

♦ 6 3

♣ K 10 8 7 5

11-27-B

EAST

♠ 8 6 5 3 2

♥ Q 4

♦ K 10 8 7 4

♣ A 9 2

SOUTH

♠ K Q

♥ J 9 8 6

♦ K J 5

♣ A 6 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

The bidding:
West North East South
2♣ 2♠ Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond eight

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 7
♥ K 10 5 2
♦ A 10 8 7 4
♣ K 4

North South
2♦ 2♠
3♦ 3♥

BID WITH THE ACES

11-27-B

ANSWER: Four hearts. Jump to game to show the good fit and game values.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1294, Boise, ID 83722. We'll answer free.

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TRAMPOLINE, 10. Great shape \$150.00. Please call 734-7747.

TUB, Whipool, 6'X6' complete. Water pump included. Your remove. \$1000. Call 934-5244 or 934-5245.

There are no "free rides" before you do business with a company, check it out for original franchise information about avoiding travel/vacation scams. Contact Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Franchise Information Center at 1-800-678-7060.

YAMAHA 60, SE50, 7 HP outboard motor \$250.00. Call after 8p. 324-5259

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KEYBOARD player wanted for original band. Organ available. 733-9363.

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PIANO small for baby. Grand Wolf. Call 733-7321 alt. 5p.m.

PIANO, Stunning, high gloss oak, 6 Brand, very low cost. Must call, morning. 678-2717.

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BORDER COLLIE pups for X-Mas. \$199. Free \$100 check. Call 536-2580.

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KITTENS Beautiful black & white, 12 wks old. 50c. Call 734-7877.

LAB PUPS, 6 bloodlines. AKC with great chocolate, 1st shots and dew-clawed. 208-368-7733 leave msg.

LABS - AKC reg, black. LABS & wks old on 11/27. 1st shots. \$200. 324-5259.

LABS AKC Black, dew-clawed. 1st shots & wormed. 150c. Call 423-8478.

LOST 2 old Dachshund, male, reddish brown. 12 wks old. 2nd Ave. N. 734-8590.

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ROTTWEILER, German breed, 7 month female. Call 734-7326.

SAMOYE puppy, Heath- & father on site. Female, \$250. males \$275. Call 733-2589 for info or evenings at 733-2787.

SHARPEI puppies, AKC. Lots of wrinkles. Call 438-5522.

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DRAFTING CABINETS (3) of 5, drawers \$375. Spray paint. Call 734-7747.

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MOTOR, outboard in good running condition. 7 to 20 HP wanted to buy. Call Text at 208-725-6173.

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SHETLAND PONY small, filly or young mare. Call 324-2428

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TRAILERS, Wanted: Used Trailers, needing work or for salvage. Use Trailer Tire & Axle. All in fair condition & reasonable price. Call 423-4800.

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UTILITY TRAILER, Must see, tandem axle, \$750. Call 733-0033.

SAVE MONEY At The New Intermountain Wildlife Home in Wendell. All types. Buy/Sell/Trade/Consign.

1989 Toyota 22, low miles, Call 734-5223 or 734-5224.

1977, 21' Rancho E1, low miles, \$5995.

22' Tigra generator low miles, \$19,900. Call 908-530-2301.

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MORROW, RAIL, with bindings. Size 10WFO. Buick. Price \$143. 8935 alt 3:30 pm.

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POLARIS 97, 400 Indy 500 kil w/pump, extended track, good shape, \$1200. Call 734-8242.

POLARIS 98, 400, 440 kil, 18mm crank, 1970, 1994 Summit 670, all updated. 8935 alt 3:30 pm.

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SKI-DOO '95 Summit 670, 400 mls, pipe, USI skis, low new. \$4000. 3000 Mach 2. now motor, USI skis, like new. Phaser, '87. Call 324-5223 or 324-1029.

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Saturday,
November
30,
1996

LATHAM

Open
Weekday
Evenings
7:30
p.m.

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