

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 323

Wednesday, November 19, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Rain, snow and southwinds 15 to 25 mph. Up to 2 inches of snow accumulating.

Highs mid 40s. Lows near 30. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY



Campus cops: CSI security officers want police training, more authority. **Page B1**

Historical museum: Former school building now holds Glenns Ferry's past. **Page B1**

SPORTS



Home at last: CSI women basketball goes up against Utah State. **Page D1**

Players on the way: Nearly three years after getting franchises, the Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays finally stocked their rosters. **Page D1**

FOOD & HOME



Of humdors: This local woodworker is also a magazine writer. **Page C1**

Raisins for the holidays: Martha Stewart's baking pies. **Page C1**

Feast for the eyes: This Thanksgiving dinner is a star attraction. **Page C1**

OPINION

Change: Blaine County politics may have reached a watershed point, today's editorial says. **Page A10**

COMMUNITY

New faces: The Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America gains new leaders. **Page A9**

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Classified

R.C. of Twin Falls sold a 9-piece dining room set by using The Times-News marketplace. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

Business plan gets OK

\$1.5 million economic campaign may start in December

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A \$1.5 million campaign to guide Twin Falls economic development for five years could start in early December.

But a new chamber office won't be in that future. The board of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce voted Tuesday to proceed with Business Plus II, an ambitious five-year plan to retain and attract businesses and improve worker preparation.

"It's really going to help us focus as an organization and as an economic-development community on issues that will definitely give us the direction," said Kent Just, chamber executive vice president.

"We're real excited," chamber President Brent Jussel said. "We've been working on this for over a year, so it's nice to get to a point where we can finally negotiate with a service provider to get this thing off and rolling as quickly as possible."

The chamber board authorized its officers to contract with National

Community Development Services, an Atlanta company, to raise \$1.5 million from area businesses, Just said. The board wants the campaign completed in six to eight months.

The firm has said it usually charges about \$20,000 per month for fund raising work. Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. has gotten the effort off to a start, promising \$50,000 annually for five years, if the community came up with \$20,000 per year.

The Business Plus II proposal includes

Please see PLAN, Page A2

Nail spill spikes travelers' plans

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

BUHL — Three miles of nails, boxes — and boxes and boxes — of nails fell from a truck as it drove along U.S. Highway 30 near Sligars Resort Monday night, carpeting three miles of roadway with spikes and turning the tires of at least seven cars into "reverse purchases," Idaho State Police reports said.

"Oh man, usually we get a spill and it's potatoes, and we can clean it up in an hour. You couldn't pick these up. It was terrible," said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Matt Eden.

The point was, the two-inch framing nails shot Highway 30 to travel from Sligars eastward, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A Regher Transport semi truck driven by Curtis Wiebe of Buhl picked up a trailer pre-loaded with building supplies at Boise Cascade in Boise, the ISP report said. A pallet stacked with boxes of nails had been loaded at the back of the trailer, atop a pallet of drywall joint compound.

The joint mud was in plastic bags inside cardboard boxes, the report said. The load settled by the time the truck got to the area of Sligars, the report said, and the boxes of nails began steadily falling off.

"They fell off over the whole three-mile stretch — two boxes here, two boxes there. It was almost like it was planned," Eden said.

Wiebe saw something flashing in his rear-view mirror and pulled off the highway to check at a historical landmark turnout, the report said. By that time, the

Please see NAILS, Page A2

Census Bureau: Cities growing in Gem State

Twin Falls ranks among Idaho's 3 biggest cities

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's inexorable shift from rural to urban continued through the first half of the 1990s, further jeopardizing the once-rural grip agriculture interests had on state policy, according to new federal figures.

Updated Census Bureau estimates released Tuesday showed population growth in a dozen of the state's largest cities accounted for more than 44 percent of the total population gain between April 1, 1990 and July 1, 1996.

That expansion left those cities accounting for nearly 41 percent of the state's total population, up two-thirds of a percentage point from six years earlier. The new estimates did not include growth in many of the smaller surrounding suburbs where the concerns of more and more residents reflect city, rather than rural, interests.

While the state's population jumped 18 percent during the six-year period, making it one of the fastest growing in the nation, the population of just those dozen cities was up nearly 21 percent.

The figures served to reinforce the view of many, including some factions of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, that urban voters could control the election of the state Legislature in 2002 after the districts are redrawn to reflect the turn-of-the-century census.

The shift, gradual as it has been, is being reflected already in the state Capitol. The most obvious expression was decision in 1996 to finally require farmers and ranchers — after almost 80 years — to provide worker's compensation coverage for their hands.

Please see POPULATION, Page A2

IDAHO'S GLORY



Autumn storm clouds gather behind this group of trees near Eden. Rain and snow are forecast for southern Idaho today.

Some motorists can turn off air bags

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government decision to allow some motorists to get on-off switches for air bags has thrust the controversy over the safety devices into the laps of parents such as Nina Kaul and Deanna Popielarz.

"I have mixed feelings about it. I just don't know," said Mrs. Kaul, who ferries her own 6-year-old and a neighbor's children to school in Washington nearly every day.

But Mrs. Popielarz, who car pools to school with her four children and other families' kids in Saginaw, Mich., said, "In considering it, I think it's great to have the option."

Motorists at risk of injury from air bags — including short adults and those who drive car pools and must have a child in the front seat — will be allowed to fill out a federal form and have the on-off switch installed starting Jan. 19.

It's a response to the outcry over 87 deaths from air bags in low-speed crashes. Most were unbelted or improperly belted. Air bags, now mandatory in new cars, also are credited with saving 2,600 lives.

Even as they announced the liberalized rule for giving some motorists' control over the safety devices, federal officials

Please see AIR BAGS, Page A2



Susan Barocas, of Washington, buckles-up her 18-month-old son Samuel Phillips into his seat in the back of her car in Washington Tuesday. Earlier Tuesday, the Transportation Department announced that some people can install an on-off switch for air bags.

Parents peek into nanny's private world

The Associated Press

The baby was cranky and sleeping poorly.

The boy's mother, who works, had a hunch. So the father left the camcorder running all day — and confirmed their worst fears on videotape.

"The nanny was yelling at the baby. You're miserable! You're miserable!" recalls Glenn B., the father. "She ignored him while he cried. We were shell-shocked."

More and more parents are using hidden cameras to find out what goes on when the baby sitter is alone with the children. Despite the murky legalities and ethics of such spying, detectives and electronics shops are expanding into the business. Specialized agencies with names like Nannyvision or BabySafe are springing up. And after each new headline involving an abusive nanny — most dramatically, the trial of English au pair Louise Woodward — frothy parents turn to spying.

"Do you have to have your kid really hurt to find out the facts?" asked Glenn B., a New York City-area financial adviser who last week bought a \$1,500 miniature camera, partly because of the Woodward case.

"The Woodward case is extreme, but I'd never forgive myself if I didn't make sure," said Glenn, who wouldn't give his full name because he didn't want future nannies to find out he might tape them. Of the 13 million children in the United States whose mothers work 5 percent are cared for by nannies, au pairs and other non-family caregivers at the child's home, according to the government.

"The heck with the ethics. When the person is alone with your child, you don't really know what's going on," said Sheri Alder, a New York City mother of two who recently rented a camera to screen a prospective nanny.

Improving technology and falling prices for miniature cameras have helped spur the nanny-watching business. Camcorders sell for as little as \$50 and rent for as little as \$25 a day in some parts of the country.



This Sony black and white pinhole chip camcorder is being used in home surveillance products due to its size and affordability.

NATION

Clinton orders fleet of planes to gulf

Decision comes as officials push for diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strengthening his hand in the standoff with Iraq, President Clinton ordered a fleet of six F-117 stealth fighters, six B-52 long-range bombers and four refueling tanker planes. Pentagon officials said the decision was based in part on a heightened state of alert by Iraq's air defenses.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the president also authorized Gen. Anthony Zinni, commander of U.S. forces in the Middle East, to send up to 30 other warplanes — including F-15 and F-16 fighters and B-1 bombers — if he deemed it necessary.

Bacon said the six F-117 stealth fighters would be dispatched to Kuwait City Airport from their home base at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., and the six B-52 bombers would go from Barksdale Air Force Base, La., to Diego Garcia, a British territory in the Indian Ocean that is equipped to handle long-range bombers.

If Zinni decides to send the additional 30 Air Force planes as an "air expeditionary force," they would operate from a base in Bahrain in the Persian Gulf, Bacon said. The spokesman characterized those planes as being "on call."

The planes are expected to arrive by the end of this week. In explaining Clinton's reason for sending the extra planes to the gulf, Bacon said it was based in part on indications that Iraq's air defenses are on a higher state of alert now than when Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990. He said the Pentagon was worried that Iraqi air defenses are being shuffled around and might be hoping to set a trap for allied aircraft patrolling southern Iraq.

Speaking from aboard the carrier USS George Washington, Rear Adm. Michael G. Mullen told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Tuesday that his five-ship battle group expected to reach the Persian Gulf by this weekend.

It moved out of the Red Sea on Tuesday into the Gulf of Aden, the admiral said. "Hopefully our presence will add to a peaceful resolution to this crisis, but if called on to respond in combat we can do that as well," Mullen said.

The aircraft carrier USS Nimitz and its battle group already are in the Gulf.



National Security Advisor Sandy Berger informs reporters Tuesday that President Clinton has ordered more U.S. warplanes to the Persian Gulf.

The president's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, said the addition of U.S. aircraft, pushing the total to more than 300 in the Gulf region, was a precautionary step — not a signal that Clinton had concluded a military clash was inevitable.

"This is part of our effort to be prepared in a prudent way for any contingency that may arise in the region," Berger said at the White House.

The United States had about 1,700 combat aircraft in the Gulf during the 1991 war against Iraq. Berger said the buildup was not related to a U.S. surveillance flight over Iraq on Tuesday morning. The spy plane, operating in support of U.N. efforts to monitor Iraq's weapons program, completed its mission without incident, Berger said. Iraq had vowed to shoot down the U2, but U.S. officials said it did not try.

Bacon said the U-2 flew for about one hour just west of Baghdad, and that at least one more surveillance mission would be flown by the end of the week.

In Moscow, Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov told reporters that President Boris Yeltsin, in a meeting Tuesday with Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, had come to an understanding on an unspecified diplomatic solution.

"In the course of the talks a certain program has been worked out that allows us, we think, to avoid a confrontation, to avoid the use of force and achieve a settlement," Primakov said.

White House spokesman Michael McCurry said U.S. officials had not yet learned details of the Russian initiative.

Berger confirmed that the Clinton administration was prepared to consider altering a U.N. "oil-for-food" program under which Iraq currently is allowed to buy \$4 billion a year in food and medicine from U.N.-supervised

Iraqi oil export revenue. One possibility is that Iraq would be allowed to buy more goods.

Berger said Iraq would first have to comply with a U.N. demand that it permit U.N. weapons inspectors back, including the American team members it kicked out last week. "Saddam Hussein must reverse course and allow the inspectors back in," he said.

In New York on Monday, Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Nizar Hamdoun, called the proposal a "no-starter."

Although a senior administration official traveling with Secretary of State Madeleine

Albright in Pakistan had characterized the "oil-for-food" suggestion on Monday as a "little carrot" for Iraq, Berger insisted the administration was not negotiating. He said changes in the oil sales arrangement had been under consideration even before Iraq precipitated the current crisis more than two weeks ago.

"The president has mentioned this to me and raised this with me on a number of occasions over the past few months as there have been reports out of Iraq of hunger or malnutrition. So this has been a longstanding position of the United States," Berger said.

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185/75R14	40.67	195/70R14	45.49	205/60R15	57.26
195/75R14	43.85	205/70R14	51.63	215/60R15	62.11
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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Militia member found innocent of 1 count

PHOENIX — A federal jury Tuesday acquitted Viper Team militia member Christopher Floyd of an explosives-possession charge and said it was hopelessly deadlocked on a conspiracy charge.

Diana would have played a role loosely based on the life of Costner as the bodyguard she falls in love with.

Diana discussed appearing in movie sequel

LOS ANGELES — Princess Diana was discussing a starring role before Kevin Costner in a sequel to the movie "The Bodyguard" before she died, the actor's spokesperson said Tuesday.

Stephen Rivers, a spokesman for Costner, confirmed the accuracy of the story to The Associated Press. He had no further comment.

Scam victims to share \$5 million settlement

WASHINGTON — About 150,000 consumers will share a \$5 million settlement the government has reached with operators of a pyramid investment scheme.

The Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday it had filed the settlement with JewelWay International Inc. and six officers in U.S. District Court in Tucson, Ariz. Payment would be due within five days of the court's approval.

The FTC had charged the Tucson operation and its officers with making deceptive earnings claims and promising lucrative earnings and other benefits to induce participants to invest more than \$1,000 each in the multilevel marketing plan.

Police arrest suspect in 'polite robber' case

ST. CHARLES, Mo. — A man suspected of being the "polite bank robber" who hit seven banks in the St. Louis area after courteously letting other customers go ahead of him in line surrendered to police without a fuss.

The holdup man was dubbed the "polite bank robber" because he let others go ahead of him in line at the teller windows. The robber did not wear a mask and made no effort to alter the surveillance cameras.

Chechen leader still fears war with Russia

WASHINGTON — The president of the independence-seeking republic of Chechnya said Tuesday he still fears renewed war with Russia.

President Aslan Maskhadov, who is seeking international recognition for Chechnya's claim of independence from Russia, told reporters his meetings with members of Congress and lower-level U.S. administration officials are showing that American leaders are more practical than Russians.

Russia is looking upon Chechnya "with the ambition of a superpower," Maskhadov said, while America is more practical and realistic.

Keep liquids handy when fighting cold

NEW YORK — The official word on coping with a cold — no need to rest, but drink plenty of liquids.

The American Lung Association released its guidelines for the prevention and treatment of the flu and the common cold Tuesday.

The bad news: Colds are virtually unavoidable. The average adult gets two to four a year. Frequent hand washing, infrequent touching of the face and avoidance of the afflicted can help prevent colds aren't foolproof.

Compiled from wire reports

Expulsion welcomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department welcomed the arrest and expulsion in Russia of an Iranian accused of trying to buy missile technology in Moscow.

Lee McCleary, a spokesman, said Tuesday the arrest reflected concern that Iran was trying to acquire dangerous technology.

Russia's Foreign Ministry summoned the Iranian ambassador on Saturday to formally protest "the illegal activities of an Iranian Embassy worker."

Mess delays Teamsters reform

Appeal slows down search for new candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decision barring Teamsters President Ron Carey from a re-run union election dealt a blow to the broader labor reform movement, too, implicating the AFL-CIO and several prominent union leaders.

Meanwhile, Carey's promise to appeal was slowing efforts to settle on a new candidate to oppose James P. Hoffa. And the election overseer said Tuesday she wanted to delay the rerun while she scrutinized Hoffa's finances.

"Let's hope that they do the same kind of investigation, from congressional committees to the FBI, that has been done on Carey," said Ken Paff, leader of Teamsters for a Democratic Union.

"There's nothing there," declared Hoffa campaign manager Tom Pazzi. "What they've alleged is laughable."

Carey, who had built a reputation as a reformer in a corruption case, was barred from a rerun election Monday by a court-appointed monitor who found that he participated in an illegal campaign fund-raising scheme.

Kenneth Conboy, a former federal judge, ruled that Carey "olerated and engaged in" schemes that used \$735,000 in union treasury funds to benefit his re-election victory over Hoffa last December.

The names of Teamsters' leaders who might replace Carey as the leading candidate to oppose Hoffa were circulating. But Carey insisted he would fight the disqualification, forcing supporters



James P. Hoffa is the clear front-runner for the presidency of the 1.4 million-member Teamsters Union.

Teamsters President Ron Carey was disqualified from a re-run election Monday.

to recalculate their next step. "I'm getting encouragement from around the country, and that's always nice," said Tom Leadham, an Oregon Teamsters leader and head of the union's warehouse division.

Local president who has made no secret of his interest in seeking the union's top job some day, told reporters that he remained con-



James P. Hoffa is the clear front-runner for the presidency of the 1.4 million-member Teamsters Union.

mitted to Carey while the president pursued his appeal.

Purvised, some union officials said a new delay in the contest might end the urgency felt to settle on a new candidate, while others said they doubted Carey would press his appeal once he realized he might hurt his allies.

The Teamsters situation has been a problem for the labor movement since allegations against Carey's campaign surfaced shortly after his re-election victory. And with Conboy's decision things were getting worse.

Labor's influence has been on the rise since John Sweney took

control of the 13-million-member AFL-CIO in 1995. With new energy, unions have been posting some impressive organizing and public relations gains.

But Conboy's decision implicated the AFL-CIO and union officials who, like Carey, played key roles in putting Sweney in power.

Gerald McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and a key mover behind Sweney's AFL-CIO campaign, admitted to Conboy that he solicited \$20,000 from a printing company called Kelly Press for Carey. It is illegal for union candidates to receive money from employers or the leaders of other unions. One of McEntee's top deputies, Paul Booth, admitted he raised about \$30,000 for Carey. A union spokeswoman said both are cooperating with investigators.

Rich Trumka, Sweeney's No. 2 at the federation, is accused of funneling \$150,000 from the Teamsters through the AFL-CIO to Citizens Action, a liberal consumer group used as a conduit in the fund-raising scheme. Trumka invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and declined to speak with Conboy. Court records filed by federal prosecutors already implicated Trumka, and the FBI is analyzing five computer disks seized from his office for more evidence. Trumka's attorney predicted he would be exonerated.

Sweney issued a statement saying that it was an "article of faith" that the AFL-CIO does not interfere in internal union elections and repeating that "we have not found evidence of any illegal conduct by the AFL-CIO."

1960's 'dirty tricks' plan meant to humiliate Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the early 1960s, U.S. military strategists offered their bosses a handful of dirty tricks to harass or humiliate Fidel Castro.

The schemes ranged from flooding Cuba with faked photos of the overweight Castro "with two overcoats" to simulating the sinking of a U.S. warship in an exercise intended to provoke a Cuban impediment in case of a mishap.

"This would be accomplished by manufacturing various pieces of evidence which would prove electronic interference on the part of the Cubans," the memo said.

Some of the ideas were bizarre but others were serious, intended to give the United States a pretext for a tacked Cuba in response to a failed prosecution. Some years carried out. But the proposals got as far as the secret-

ary of the new president, Lyndon Johnson, within a month of the assassination of John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

The documents were declassified by the Defense Department at the request of the Assassination Records Review Board, a small agency created by Congress.

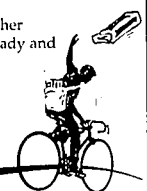
"These documents further expand the history of records by illustrating the United States government's deep interest in developing a policy that would force Castro from power during the early 1960s," said board member Anna Nelson, a historian. When Kennedy was killed, Cuba was immediately suspected of involvement.

One memo laid out the case for an American invasion. Adm. L. L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, wrote Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in April 1962 that "the Cuban problem must be solved in the near future."

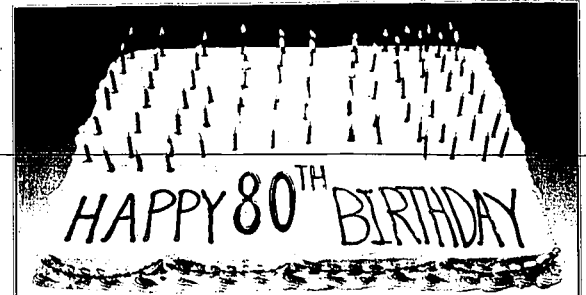
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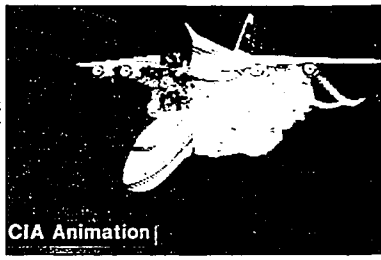
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1918 was quite a year; the Allies shot down the Red Baron in Europe. U.S. inventor Charles Sirite patented the first pop-up toaster. Mae West was singing "Any Kind of Man" on Broadway, and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was founded in Twin Falls, Idaho. To help celebrate MVRMC's upcoming 80th anniversary, we're looking for the oldest living person born at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. If you think that might be you, please send a postcard with your name, address, phone number, and date of birth to:

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Video shows how doomed plane could have broken up



CIA Animation |



42 sec. After Aircraft Exploded

CIA Animation

This video re-creation, created by the CIA, shows the disintegration of the Paris-bound TWA Flight 800 as it exploded off the coast of Long Island and crashed into the ocean, killing all 230 people on board.

'Missile' likely was trailing jet fuel, FBI says

NEW YORK (AP) — A CIA video simulation released Tuesday concludes that witnesses to the crash of TWA Flight 800 saw the breakup of the doomed plane in the seconds after the initial explosion, not the explosion itself.

What some people thought was a missile hitting the plane was burning, leaking fuel from the jet after the front part of it had already broken off, FBI officials said as they formally called off their criminal probe.

"Following 16 months of unprecedented investigation... we must now report that no evidence has been found which would indicate that a criminal act was the cause," Assistant Director James Kallstrom said.

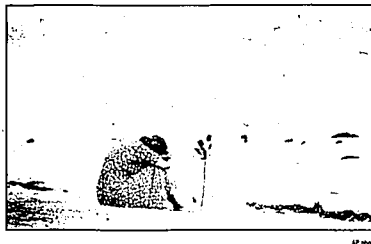
The Paris-bound jet blew up over the Atlantic shortly after takeoff July 17, 1996, killing all 230 aboard. Families of victims looked on as Kallstrom discussed the FBI probe, one of the largest criminal investigations in U.S. history. He said the FBI had spent \$14 million to \$20 million on the investigation.

The video simulation — which victims' families had viewed earlier — included vivid recollections of what witnesses miles away on Long Island or other aircraft said they saw that night.

"All 214 witnesses we firmly believe told us what they saw," Kallstrom said after the video was played. Most witness accounts are remarkably similar, he said.

The witnesses saw the disintegrating plane well after the center fuel tank blew up, the FBI concluded. Because sound travels more slowly than light, they heard the sound of the blast seconds later. That made them think they were seeing the start of the crash when in fact they were watching its end, the agency said.

"Today there is no evidence that anyone saw a missile shoot down TWA Flight 800," the



A woman mourns the loss of some of her friends at Smith Point beach in Fire Island, N.Y., in this July 26, 1996 photograph.

videotape concluded.

The FBI's withdrawal leaves the investigation in the hands of the National Transportation Safety Board, which has scheduled hearings for next month. The NTSB has indicated no probable cause will be declared until late 1998.

Earlier, Kallstrom addressed the question of friendly fire, perhaps a U.S. missile test gone awry — a contentious issue that investigators repeatedly rejected.

"Concerning the issue of friendly fire, we conducted a total and thorough investigation," Kallstrom said. "Of course we asked the military the tough question — 'Did you do it?' — and of course the answer was no."

But the FBI analysis of hundreds of eyewitness interviews and satellite and radar data only explained what witnesses saw, not whether a missile or bomb brought down the jetliner, Kallstrom stressed. Other evidence led investigators to rule out a bomb or a missile, however, he said.

Kallstrom said more than 500 agents dispatched to the scene were joined by investigators from the NTSB, Federal Aviation Administration, State Department, and numerous local and state law enforcement agencies.

Agents conducted more than 7,000 interviews and spoke with scores of workers at Kennedy Airport and in Athens, Greece,

where the plane stopped before coming to New York.

They reviewed 911 calls of reports of suspicious cars or boats along the coast and at Kennedy for two months before the crash and inspected marinas throughout the region.

Kallstrom said they examined more than 1,400 areas where the plane was torn and 259 areas of missing fuselage material.

Bomb technicians and laboratory experts from in and outside

the FBI crawled throughout the wreckage, taking more than 2,000 chemical swabbings, he said.

All the while, the FBI kept in touch with the families, even as those closest to the victims became increasingly skeptical that they were being told the truth.

Kallstrom met with representatives of the families on Monday.

Afterward, Aurelie Becker said she worried that the loss of the FBI from the probe would weaken concern about finding the cause of the disaster that killed her 19-year-old daughter, Michele.

"Is this now going to be pursued as vigorously as if it was a bad guy with a turban from a foreign country rather than some guy from corporate America in a blue pinstripe suit?" she asked.

Kallstrom "certainly used all the king's horses and all the king's men to find out what happened to this airplane," Ms. Becker said. "He brought everything to bear here."

Her husband, Walter Becker, said, "This closes the first phase for us and allows us to go on to look at criminal negligence and an unsafe aircraft."

Correction

Please be advised of a printing error in our After Thanksgiving Catalog which is currently in the mail. The White Sale items shown on page 33 are not available in your local Bon Marché store.

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused you, our valued customer. Please know that we would be more than happy to special order any of the following merchandise for you:

Liz Claiborne, Ralph Lauren and Calvin Klein bedding; Charisma towels.

The BONMARCHÉ

Misperceptions threaten women's health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and women's groups launched a national campaign Tuesday to debunk widespread misperceptions about older women's health risks, that may be convincing many not to take steps to prevent illness.

"We hope better information will arm women with the knowledge and perspective they need to navigate the many health decisions and challenges they face," said James Firman, president of the National Council on the Aging.

The council recently asked more than 1,000 women ages 45 to 64 what disease they fear most. More than half, 61 percent, said all types of cancer, while only 9 percent said heart disease. Heart disease is actually the number one killer of American women.

About 24 percent of the

women surveyed said they are personally most concerned about getting breast cancer, compared to 19 percent who said Alzheimer's, 19 percent who said heart disease and 7 percent who said lung cancer.

The reality is that one in two women will be killed by heart disease, about one in four will die of Alzheimer's, and lung cancer — not breast cancer — is the leading cancer killer among women.

About one in eight women will have breast cancer during their lifetime, and about one in 25 will die of it.

Because 80 percent of women said they get most of their health information from the mainstream media, Firman said a public education campaign starting next year will include tips on how to interpret the results of

medical studies women may hear or read about in the news.

The Alzheimer's Association, the Older Women's League, the Osteoporosis Foundation and the American Heart Association will be among those helping spread the word.

Misperceptions about their health risks cause some women to reject preventative treatments that could extend their lives, said Vincent T. Covello, a researcher who discussed their fears with small groups of aging women.

"The focus groups support the findings that much of women's concerns about breast cancer, in particular, come from extensive media coverage on the topic, and anxiety about breast cancer encourages women to avoid other therapies that can reduce serious risks to their health," said Covello.

FDA approves drug to help heart patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heart attack and stroke patients are about to get a new blood thinner that may lower their risk of repeat attacks slightly better than aspirin.

But doctors must decide if clopidogrel, approved by the Food and Drug Administration Monday, provides enough extra benefit to justify paying more than the pennies a day that aspirin costs. "It will probably boil down to how various physicians and health care providers weigh the cost," said Dr. Sidney Smith Jr., former president of the American Heart Association, who hasn't yet decided whether to prescribe the drug to his own patients at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

The manufacturers, Sanofi Inc. and Bristol-Myers Squibb, declined to disclose a price, saying they would announce it when clopidogrel begins selling, by prescription, early next year. It will be sold under the brand name Plavix.

But new drugs typically are priced higher than older competitors, as companies try to recover the millions of research dollars that went into the medicines' development.

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IDAHO

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Endowment is 1st chair in BSU history

BOISE — With an endowment of \$610,000 from more than 1,000 different donors, the Frank Church Endowment has become the first endowed chair at Boise State University.

Jose Oberbauer, dean of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, announced the endowment Monday at the annual Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs.

Church, the last Democratic Party U.S. senator elected from Idaho, won a Senate seat in a hotly contested 1956 election and served until he lost the seat to Republican Steve Symms in 1980. Church died of pancreatic cancer in 1984.

Oberbauer said the endowment drive has been going on for 15 years. The goal is to get another \$1 million in donations to hire a full-time faculty member to fill the chair position.

Deputies recover body after 17 months

IDAHO FALLS — The body of a 26-year-old Challis man missing for 17 months was found along the banks of the Salmon River, Lemhi County authorities said.

Curt Hardinger drove his car off U.S. Highway 93 into the river in the early hours of June 6, 1996. Authorities assumed he had died after they found his car and eventually gave up the search, which was hindered by high water.

His body was found Monday about six miles south of Salmon, a mile from where deputies think his car entered the river. They believe he probably fell asleep at the wheel.

Woman sues for access to public records

IDAHO FALLS — A government watchdog has sued Madison County, its search-and-rescue team and the city of Rexburg over access to government records.

County resident Tonya Erickson has filed a petition, asking the 3rd District Court to order the three to let her see financial records totaling thousands of pages.

She alleges they violated state public records laws, asking her why she wants certain documents, charging her exorbitant fees to copy them, asking for prepayment of processing costs and refusing to turn over records.

Erickson said she needs to review them for her studies in public administration at Idaho State University.

Last May, she led a successful campaign to cancel an election for a countryside recreation district, charging that city money was illegally used to finance the election. The money was later returned to the city.

Sheriff rejects pact with reservation police

LEWISTON — Idaho County Sheriff Gene Meinen has turned down the idea of cross-deputizing Nez Perce tribal police.

"I don't see cross-deputizing, we assume responsibility for their actions," he said.

That is not a risk Meinen is willing to take, saying the responsibility for his own officers is plenty. He predicted Lewis and Clearwater counties will go the same way.

Such pacts allow officers to respond to calls on neighboring or overlapping jurisdictions.

The question of jurisdiction over nontribal members on the Nez Perce reservation arose recently when tribal officers cited two nontribal members for traffic infractions and served them summonses to appear in tribal court.

The citizens were later withdrawn.

Judge OKs city's non-emergency dispatch

BOISE — A district judge has ruled the city of Meridian can operate a non-emergency police dispatch system, although Ada County officials argue it could confuse residents in need.

Fourth District Judge George Carey's decision Monday means either side can reach Meridian police around the clock for problems that do not require immediate aid, such as vandalism or stolen bikes.

He also lifted a temporary restraining order that prevented Meridian from opening the center for the past two weeks.

Mayor Robert Corne was thrilled by the finding.

Compiled from wire reports

Energy office ends reactor lease

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — U.S. Department of Energy officials have stopped an Idaho Falls physician's attempt to establish a brain cancer treatment center at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

On Tuesday they began composing a letter to Dr. Francis F. Paul terminating the lease he has held since 1994 on the INEEL's Power Burst Facility reactor.

"There won't be a second chance," Energy Department spokesman Brad Bigger said. "We will notify him that his lease is being terminated."

Paul planned to convert the reactor to house the Idaho Brain Tumor Center. He hoped to have physicians there treat at least 9,000 patients each year for a type of brain cancer called glioblastoma multiforme.

Neutrons from the specialized reactor would have been used to destroy tumors using a technique called boron neutron capture therapy. It already is used on a limited basis in the United States, Japan and Europe.

Bigger said the decision to end Paul's lease was made because the doctor missed a key deadline. Energy Department officials had given him until Monday to meet several conditions. They included providing an audited balance sheet on the brain tumor center and names and backgrounds of the project's investors.

Also required from Paul was a status report on his efforts to obtain a U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission license and to meet

other environmental and regulatory obligations.

The Power Burst Facility reactor was opened in 1972, primarily to test nuclear fuel and cladding materials. Paul had told the Energy Department he planned to move his operation into the reactor last July, but he has not.

Bigger said every day the reactor remains in standby costs the agency money.

"So they had to make a decision as to whether Dr. Paul was capable of doing what he said he wants to do. If not, it doesn't make sense for us to keep that facility in standby condition."

The move comes as Paul faces several legal and professional challenges.

In August, eastern Idaho's Regional Economic Alliance twice denied his request for \$3 million of the \$30 million needed to convert the reactor. The alliance distributes money the Energy Department is giving Idaho under terms of Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 nuclear waste deal.

Last March, the Idaho State Board of Medicine revoked his Idaho medical license. A district judge rejected Paul's request to block the license revocation, said Darlene Thorsted, the Board of Medicine's executive director. Paul has appealed the revocation.

In October 1996, Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center's board of trustees revoked Paul's medical staff privileges, barring him from practicing medicine or performing surgery there. Paul sued the Idaho Falls hospital.

Judge approves borrowing for larger sewer

CALDWELL (AP) — A judge has approved Caldwell's plan to borrow up to \$13 million to upgrade the sewage treatment plant without going through a bond issue.

City officials say the process they plan to use will boost average monthly sewer bills by about \$4 per month to just under \$20. It

will take about 20 years to pay off the borrowed money.

A few citizens protested the city's plan at an August hearing, suggesting that the city should seek approval from voters, not the courts, to finance the project.

After a hearing, District Judge Sergio Gutierrez gave judicial confirmation to the process.

Driggs customers want toll free access

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Since U.S. West recently introduced expanded-area service to other parts of southern Idaho, customers around Teton Valley have wanted in.

Since May, U.S. West customers have been able to call toll free from Rexburg to the Utah state line. Though their service is provided by smaller phone compa-

nies, customers in Teton Valley and Swan Valley have expressed interest in calling toll free to Idaho Falls, Rexburg, Pocatello and Blackfoot.

Driggs attorney Ray Maulton, who helped draft a petition to that end, said that in October he paid \$150 in long-distance charges, mainly for calls to Rexburg and Idaho Falls.

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Groups seek salmon protection at dams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight fishing and conservation groups are trying to force federal dam regulators to order better protection of Northwest salmon at hydropower dams on the Snake River in Hells Canyon.

The groups petitioned the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Monday to address the threat to endangered salmon and steelhead posed by the Idaho Power Co. dams, which cut off more than 80 percent of the spawning and rearing habitat of the Snake River fall chinook.

The National Marine Fisheries Service earlier concluded the dams are likely to be harming the salmon and have asked FERC to enter talks with NMFS regarding protection efforts required under the Endangered Species Act.

But so far, FERC has declined to enter the so-called "consultation" process. "You have a situation where one federal agency is thumbing its nose at another and in the meantime the salmon are being killed," Todd True, an attorney for the

Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund, said today from Seattle. "Continued agency inaction will lead to more extinctions, to the loss of more fishing jobs and the loss of millions of dollars to the region's economy," said Glen Spain of the

Continued agency inaction will lead to more extinctions, to the loss of more fishing jobs and the loss of millions of dollars to the region's economy.
— Glen Spain, conservationist

Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations in Eugene, Ore., one of the petitioners.

A spokeswoman for FERC said today commission members had not seen the petition and had no immediate comment. A spokeswoman for Idaho Power Co. in Boise, Idaho, said there was no one immediately available

to comment. WJH Stette, Northwest regional administrator for the fisheries service in Seattle, notified FERC in May that the Hell's Canyon dams are "likely to adversely affect the listed salmon and its designated critical habitat."

That is the standard that triggers the consultation process required under the Endangered Species Act. For example, the Forest Service is required to consult with NMFS in cases where NMFS determines a certain logging operation is likely to harm listed fish species.

The petitioners say the dams drastically reduce flows of cool water the fish need for spawning and migration.

"Their own science says the future of our salmon and steelhead is in jeopardy," said Lorraine Bohl of American Rivers in Seattle, another one of the petitioners.

NMFS has no authority to block the commercial activity. However, it ultimately could issue an opinion that the activity could "jeopardize" the population.

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Firm agrees to uranium tailings probe

DENVER (AP) — Atlas Corp. has agreed to further studies of its uranium tailings pile near Moab, Utah, to resolve questions associated with its proposed reclamation plan for the site.

The studies are intended to assist the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission in providing information to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, according to Atlas, a Denver-based mining company.

Atlas' proposal to cap a 100-foot-deep pile of sandlike tailings near the Colorado River has resulted in conflicting responses from two federal agencies.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission gave preliminary approval to the plan. But the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said the pile should be moved — not capped — because it contained contaminants that could jeopardize the survival of four species of endangered fish.

Biologists said ammonia, heavy metals and radioactive isotopes were seeping into ground water under the pile and flowing into the river, posing a threat to squawfish, razorback sucker, humpback chub and bonytail chub.

Atlas claims it would cost about \$15 million to cap the tailings in place, compared with \$120 million to \$150 million to move them.

Atlas said Monday it had met with representatives of the NRC and fish and wildlife service and other environmental authorities.

The federal government will pay for the testing near the Moab site.

Once testing is completed, federal wildlife officials will issue a second opinion, which would be the final document needed to complete the NRC's environmental impact statement, which could be published as early as 1998.

Logging may be named a top forest priority

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Logging would be a top priority in managing state forests under proposed rules drafted by a subcommittee of the Oregon Board of Forestry.

The panel rejected a multiple-use management rule that would give fish, wildlife and a healthy forest ecosystem the top priority with logging. But it did designate water quality and wildlife as key values.

The forestry board is scheduled to vote on the rules in January.

A plan to designate timber production as the primary use of state forests drew protests from environmentalists and Gov. John Kitzhaber in July.

The three-member subcommittee was formed two months later to reconsider the proposal. Subcommittee member Sam Johnson said he abandoned his support for the multiple-use management rule, joining the other members after he failed to come up with a proposal they would accept.

They agreed to drop the earlier draft of the rules that identified logging as the primary use, opting for the top-priority designation.

Chairwoman Y. Sherry Sheng and member Howard Sohn said the multiple-use rule was too vague to give the Department of Forestry a clear mandate to manage the forests to produce the sustainable supply of timber required by state law.

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WORLD

Modern-day fairy tale: Queen, prince to celebrate 50th anniversary

LONDON (AP) — A laughing bridegroom in naval uniform marries a lovely young princess adored by the press and public in a splendid ceremony celebrated by well-wishers around the world. No, not them.

Unlike Charles and Diana, whose fairy tale turned to Greek tragedy, these two have made it to a modern version of "happily ever after."

Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip celebrate their 50th anniversary Thursday in a rock-solid partnership that has endured the ups and downs of any marriage — plus a few extras most couples couldn't imagine.

On Nov. 20, 1947, the serious young woman in sensible shoes, reared to a life of duty and unflinching public service, was bound forever to an outspoken, independent and glamorous foreign prince.

Reports of marital storms between Elizabeth and Philip, and possible straying on his part, have surfaced over the years, but verifiable details have eluded the press.

What seems clear is that despite the rough spots, they are each other's most loyal supporters in a job that entwines their private and professional lives. She is 71, he is 76, and there is no retiring from their joint career.

To celebrate the royal marriage, a luncheon and concert are planned Wednesday and a private ball at Windsor Castle the next evening. The main event, a Thursday morning service at Westminster Abbey, will mark the largest gathering of foreign royalty since the 1953 coronation. Afterward, the government will



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, leave London's Westminster Abbey after their wedding in this Nov. 20, 1947, photo.

give a luncheon in their honor. Though Philip heads their family, Elizabeth is his sovereign and he refers to her as "the queen" in conversations with others. He is known to call her "Lilibet" privately.

Michael Parker, Philip's former private secretary and one of his oldest friends, once said, "He told me the first day he offered me my job that his job, first, second and last, was never to let her down."

Impatient and sometimes blunt to the point of rudeness, Philip does not get on well with the press and has never been as popular as his wife.

From the start, the public had reservations about the unconventional foreigner — a member of the exiled royal family of Greece, descended from Danish and German royalty. It helped that he was handsome, athletic and, most important, adored by Elizabeth.

The queen says she was smitten from their first meeting, when she was 13, visiting Dartmouth naval college where Philip was a cadet.

"She never took her eyes off him the whole time," her governess, Marion Crawford, later wrote.

Philip, determined to make a career in the navy, served in the Mediterranean during the war and saw Elizabeth, a distant cousin, occasionally. By the time the war was over, he was clearly courting her and their engagement was announced on July 10, 1947.

They were married in a colorful ceremony that helped lift the spirits of a country still digging out of wartime devastation.

Diplomat wins peace prize

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Swedish diplomat Rolf Ekeus, the former U.N. chief weapons inspector in Iraq, has won an international peace prize for his disarmament crusade.

Ekeus was cited for his "consistent and courageous" work while serving as chairman of UNSCOM, the U.N. special commission that monitors Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Earlier this year, Ekeus handed the U.N. post to Australian Richard Butler and became Sweden's ambassador to the United States.

Ekeus will receive the \$20,000 Waterler Peace Prize in The Hague on Dec. 2.

The prize was founded by J.G.D. Waterler, a Dutch citizen who died in 1927 and bequeathed his estate to The Hague-based Carnegie Foundation, which hands out the prize. The group is distinct from the Washington-based organization of the same name.

The Waterler Peace Prize is awarded alternately to a person or institution credited with promoting global peace.

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New faces bring leadership skills

By Sarah Davidson
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - In the past few months, there have been some new additions to the Snake River council of the Boy Scouts of America. These new members, all of whom are former scouts, bring years of experience and knowledge to share with the youth of the Magic Valley.

Jim Hampton will serve as the Falls District executive director, which includes Twin Falls and Jerome. Hampton arrived in Twin Falls in October with almost 18 years of experience gained from working in scouting programs in Louisiana, Texas and California. Hampton is responsible for training, inspiring, and motivating volunteers.

Richard Winsor will provide the same services to the Wood River, Valley, Jerome and Gooding counties. Bearing the title of district executive for the Northside and Wood River valleys, Winsor began his position in September. Originally from Utah, Winsor is a former scout master and said he is excited about the varied responsibilities in his work and the caliber of people with which he pursues his work.

Lynn Hanson has been assigned the task of endowment director. The earnings of the money placed in a trust fund are used to provide for the program.



New Boy Scout leaders at the Snake River Council are, from left, Richard Winsor, Lynn Hanson and Jim Hampton.

The principal balance remains untouched, giving stability to the future of the program.

All three men, as well as the staff of employees and volunteers, say they are dedicated to

the standards and ethics of the Boy Scout program - to build and inspire citizenship, character development and physical fitness in participants by learning to work with each other,

as well as the adults which lead them, the youth in the program are guided towards social understanding and practical experience in democracy while having fun.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Food donors earn discount coupons

TWIN FALLS - JC Penney and The Salvation Army are co-sponsoring their annual food drive Thursday through Friday.

Donors will receive a 25 percent off coupon for each can of food they donate. Items may be left at the catalog desk at JC Penney in the Magic Valley Mall.

Puppeteers on stage at Lutheran school

TWIN FALLS - The Tears of Joy Puppeteers will present "Bridge of the Gourdies" at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran School. The program is based on Klickitani Indian tales. Its production is funded by The National Endowment of the Arts.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. If you'd like to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that you'd like to share with us. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
April Crnich
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931 Ext. 288

or Joey Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E.
Fifth St. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83339
877-4042

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4043 or 734-6336. You can also email us at twnews@comnet.net.
Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Chili dinner benefits accident victim

EDEN - A benefit chili dinner, auction and raffle for Shane Orr will be held at 6 p.m. today at the Eden Senior Center.

Raffle tickets are available at Burks Tractor and Six States Distributing, both in Twin Falls; Douglas Farm Store and U.S. Bank, both in Hazelton; and Dance with Shari Studios in Jerome and Kimberly.

Orr was in an automobile accident on Labor Day and was in a coma for 59 days. He has several months of recuperation ahead. Funds from the benefit will help with living expenses.

Cash donations may be sent to First Security Bank, in care of Short White, P.O. Box 7, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0007. For more information, call Colleen Laiky at 734-1803.

Representative answers questions

MCMINNVILLE, Ore. - Andrea Haisch, assistant director of admissions from Linfield College, will visit four area high schools Friday.

Haisch will meet with students and parents to discuss admission requirements, course offerings and financial aid offered through the college.

Meetings are planned for 8:30 a.m. at Kimberly High School, 9:45 a.m. at Twin Falls High School, 11:15 a.m. at Jerome High School and 12:30 p.m. at Gooding High School.

Linfield is an independent, comprehensive institution recognized for its teaching faculty, academic programs and international emphasis.

Thanksgiving dinner scheduled for Friday

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran School has planned its annual Thanksgiving Dinner for 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday at the school.

The meal includes turkey and all the fixings.

Tickets need to be purchased in

advance to allow adequate meal preparation. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.30 for children. Grandparents, moms, dads, sisters, brothers and friends are welcome.

To make a reservation, call 733-7820.

Workshop offers certification credits

TWIN FALLS - A workshop on Addiction Counseling Ethics will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Room 118 of the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will count toward state certification and addiction counselors. The fee is \$20.

Anyone interested can register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call Jody Vargas at 733-9554, Ext. 2690.

CSI boosters plan tailgate party

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club is sponsoring a tailgate party Saturday in conjunction with the NCAI Steel Basketball Tournament.

The party starts at 5 p.m. on the lawn immediately south of the gymnasium. Home-made chili and hot dogs will be served. The club is asking for a donation of \$5 per person or \$15 per family. The first game starts at 6 p.m.

For more information, call Paula Greene at 733-9554, Ext. 2302, or Jason Meyerhoffer at 734-3222.

Booth space available at show

JEROME - The annual Northwest Arts and Crafts Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Reservations for booth space must be made by Nov. 29. The booth fee is \$50. Proceeds go to help the handicapped. Displays can be set up Nov. 26.

Many handcrafted items for all-occasion gift giving will be available.

The 1997 show will feature watercolor and oil paintings by Marjorie Clark of Gooding. The

85-year-old artist will display watercolor artwork of florals, Idaho scenery, highhouse and seashore scenes, and realistic animals in rustic and natural areas.

Shoppers are asked to bring a can of food to receive a door prize ticket. Canned goods will be used to help feed the hungry during the holiday season.

For more information, call Xandra Smith at 324-2795 or Ada Carter at 324-2825.

O'Leary raises money for program

TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Junior High School is conducting a fundraiser for its accelerated reading program.

See's Candy and Christmas pinsets plants are available for purchase. The last day to place an order is Dec. 8. Delivery will be made in time for Christmas.

For more information, call Angie at 734-0831.

Soroptimists take award applications

BURLEY - Soroptimist International of Burley is accepting applications for its "Women's Opportunity Award."

The \$500 award will go to a mature, head-of-household woman who is entering or completing an academic or vocational program.

Applications are available at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center in Burley and the CSI Scholarship Office, Center for New Directions and Re-Entry Office on the college campus in Twin Falls. The application deadline is Dec. 15.

For more information, call Annette Braeger at 678-4400 or stop by the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave.

Registration under way for ISU classes

TWIN FALLS - Registration for Idaho State University spring classes in Twin Falls is open through Jan. 5, 1998.

Class offerings from the College of Arts and Sciences are Pre-Columbian Art and

Technology of Middle and South America, Professional Techniques for the Artist, American Indian Literature, Cultural Resource Management, Creative Writing, Historical Geography of Idaho, History of the American West, Middle Eastern Civilization, Early France and the Age of Chivalry, History and Appreciation of Photography, Psychology of Human Consciousness, Abnormal Psychology, Theories of Personality, Nonverbal Communication, Organizational Communication and Introduction to Women's Studies.

The College of Education is offering Methods of Teaching Adults, Social Science Methods, Fundamentals of Educational Thought, Classroom Instruction Lab, Developmental Reading, Student Teaching Seminar, Theories of Learning, Field Project/Case Study, Techniques of Teaching Cooperative Education and Advanced Sports Psychology.

College of Health Professions courses include Advanced Ethical Casework in Counseling, Elementary Health Education Methods, Human Sexuality, Nursing Research, Seminar and Practicum in Nursing Education and Drug Therapy.

Even registration is recommended because some classes fill completely. Details on the classes offered are available by calling 736-2101, or visiting the "SU Resident Center in Room B-40 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

CSI speech/debate team places 2nd

The College of Southern Idaho Speech and Debate Team placed second in the 1997 CSI Speech and Debate Tournament and among junior colleges and 10th overall in the First Designated Northwest Forensics Conference Tournament and breaking CSI's all-time record for the most points scored at one NFC tournament. More than 20 schools from the Northwest United States and Southwest Canada attended the tournament held Oct. 17-19 at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. It was the first of four tournaments used to determine a regional champion for the Northwest Forensics Conference in both junior college and four-year divisions.

Individually, the team was led by sophomore Scott Glennon of Elko, Nev. He placed first in junior parliamentary debate, third in senior prose interpretation, teamed with freshman Anna Jones of Chicago, Ill., to place third in duo interpretation and joined sophomore partner Michele Fattig of Wendell to place fifth in junior parliamentary debate. Fattig also placed third in junior informative speaking.

Senior sophomores Josh Mammen placed second in senior poetry interpretation, while Kimberly sophomore Colter Hodge placed second in junior dramatic interpretation. Mammen and Hodge

also teamed to place fourth in duo interpretation.

The top scorer of CSI's scoring was accomplished by Hansen freshman Rihli Switzer, who placed sixth in novice prose interpretation, and Jerome freshman Anna Buhler, who placed fourth in novice informative speaking. Sophomore Richard Wilson of Shoshone, sophomore Marty Van Diest of Riverside, Calif., and sophomore Jennifer Blackburn of Dietrich, rounded out the CSI squad.

The second Northwest Forensics Conference Designated Tournament was held Nov. 14-16 at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

Josh Mammen of Filer was named the best overall speaker. This is the first time a community college student has won the R. D. "Hay" Mahaffey trophy in its 32-year history. It is given to the speaker who wins the most points for his or her team at the tournament. Mammen placed third in junior poetry, first in novice persuasive and first in junior duo. He won the award over 250 students in the competition.

The CSI team placed first in the junior college division and now stands in third place overall for the first two weeks of competition, which includes four-year schools.

Individual winners for CSI were Scott Glennon of Elko, Nev., second in senior prose and first in senior drama; Colter Hodge of Kimberly, fourth in junior drama and first in junior duo; Angela Buhler of Jerome, third in novice informative and first in novice impromptu; Michelle Fattig of Wendell, fourth in junior informative; Richard Wilson of Shoshone, first in junior poetry and fifth overall speaker in junior debate; Anna Jones of Chicago, Ill., first in junior program oral interpretation; Nancy Vole of Twin Falls, sixth in novice persuasive speaking; Wilson and Hodge teamed up to take fifth in junior parliamentary debate, with Glennon and Fattig placing eighth in the same category.

The CSI team is coached by Chris Bragg.

Company elects student boards

The Junior Musical Playhouse Co., a musical theater for children ages 6 to 18, recently elected its executive and student boards for 1997-98.

JMP Co.'s executive board includes President Pat Gomm, Vice President Kathy Dutt, Secretary Cyndie Koffer, Treasurer Cinday Laws, Historian Carolyn Palmer and board members, Yaddi Balles, Barbara Bratt, Brent Bywater, Diane Griffen, Judy Silcock, Mary Ann Stanger, Barbara Todd and Kathy Williams. Mark Koffer is the adviser to the board.

The student board consists of President Josie Wilson, Vice President Mike Valdesques, Secretary Tabitha Miller, Historian Dulcis Millington and members-at-large - Amber Balles, Alison Holman, Laurie Strain and Quinn Williams. Kathy Dutt is the adviser to the board.

For information about JMP Co. membership, call Pat Gomm at 734-0807.

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Call: 733-7820
Call: 734-3872

CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH

On Friday, December 5th, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday.

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

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 1st
PUBLICATION: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5th

Churches, if you are interested in being on this page, please contact Billie Henstee at The Times-News: 733-0931 x. 208. Paid Advertising.

EDITORIAL

Blaine commissioner brings sense to planning debate

Americans have become so jaded about politics as usual that it's news when an elected official abandons partisanship for principle.

First-term Blaine County commissioner Mary Ann Mix did just that Monday. The self-described conservative Democrat objected to packing the county's planning and zoning commission with yet another liberal.

Instead, Mix and fellow commissioner Dennis Wright voted to install a pragmatic Republican, Sun Valley airline pilot Joel Graff, on the P&Z to improve its balance.

That could turn out to be a watershed event in Blaine County Democratic politics.

Anti-development cant has just about become canon there in recent years. The result has been gridlock in land-use planning efforts - the county is in the middle of its second moratorium on development of agricultural land in two years. Legal problems are mounting as a landowner after another sues the county for the right to subdivide farmland.

Meanwhile, the question of ranchette development - the key issue to the future of the Bellevue Triangle - seems no closer to solution than it was three years ago.

For that, the county commission must share the blame with a succession of planning commissioners who have been obsessed with raising the drawbridge on future development.

They've left Blaine County with a planning process that's byzantine, in the worst sense of the word. Developer Lonnie Lea-Vell, who wants to build a project at Magic Reservoir, wasn't kidding when he said it may be easier to secede from Blaine County than to get the county to approve a large-scale development.

It seems to us that instead of channeling growth intelligently - the only workable solution in a white-hot real estate market like Blaine County - the greens dominating county land-use decisions have sought to stonewall it. If that philosophy continues to prevail, it will eventually take those decisions out of the hands of elected and appointed officials and give them to a judge.

Mix, who has an extensive background in business and government, understands that the process, sooner or later, will require much more involvement by folks who develop land and those who want to sell it.

It's just common sense, and it looks as if Mix may be bringing it back to the Blaine County Courthouse.



Strike Saddam hard; he threatens U.S. interests

President Clinton is on the verge of making a huge mistake.

He maintains that the United States should not view Saddam Hussein's latest moves "through the prism of the Gulf War." Instead, Clinton contends that the appropriate reference is to the release of sarin gas in a Japanese subway, and that the world's concern is "not to let big stores of chemical or biological weapons fall into the wrong hands."

He is wrong. Clinton confuses promoting international law with building coalitions. And he mistakes policy tools for America's interests and objectives in this hazardous situation.

Saddam Hussein is threatening two U.S. interests in the Gulf. First, he poses a danger to our energy security, including the safety of friendly Arab governments. Second, Saddam and Iraq are serious risks to Israel's existence. These are the interests the United States must focus on and protect.

One way to prevent Saddam from endangering energy security and Israel is through United Nations sanctions that limit Iraq's ability to reconstitute its forces and a special U.N. mission that ferrets out ongoing Iraqi efforts to develop weapons of mass destruction. That way has worked for seven years.

If Saddam throws out the U.S. mission, however, the appropriate response is not to accept some compromise for the sake of building an international anti-chemical weapons regime. That route will simply produce more Iraqi challenges, more international compromises and the conclusion

among Arabs and Israelis that the United States will not fight for their interests.

Today Saddam is testing President Clinton's resolve to deter Iraq from threatening American interests. If Saddam will not back down, the United States must show him militarily that it will exact a disproportionate price for threatening America and its friends.

True, these blows may not force Saddam to accept the return of U.S. inspectors. But they are necessary to make clear to Saddam and others that any attack on U.S. interests - especially involving weapons of mass destruction - will be met with a mailed fist. He must fear the cost of developing such weapons, he must know that their use will lead to his destruction.

Unless Clinton starts showing fierce resolve, the so-called international community is sure to dither and drag the United States along with it.

I understand that their cooperation depends on our willingness to unleash hundreds of thousands of foot soldiers on Baghdad. They are justifiably anxious that the United States will wound Iraq, turn away and leave them at great risk. Our friends in the region were not impressed with the Clinton administration's midnight missile response to Iraq's plot against President Bush, and they saw through Clinton's made-for-domestic-politics rationalization when Iraq strengthened its hold over the Kurds in the north last year.

So this time the United States had better respond seriously. If Clinton does not, who will trust this country to stand up to either Iraq or Iran again?

Rather than tying its hands over Arab opposition to a firm response, the administration should worry about the Arabs' conclusions if there is no response.

The president does have opinions that can preoccupy and deter Saddam, even if they are not successful in removing him. The United States can extend the no-fly zone to cover all of Iraq; bomb the Republican Guard, all proliferation sites we can no longer monitor and a wide range of other military targets; work with the Turks to split off the northern part of Iraq in a way that serves our interests; and develop a serious covert program that makes Saddam even more paranoid and personally at risk.

Clinton has to turn around his administration's response quickly. He is dealing with a rough neighborhood. His opponents do not care about the Chemical Weapons Convention. Wilsonian dreams about international law or even the United Nations. They care about power and violence. If the president has any hope of making his diplomacy work, he had best demonstrate that he knows how to use power as well - and that he has more of it than they do.

ROBERT B. ZOELLICK

Robert B. Zoellick was an undersecretary of state and White House deputy chief of staff in the Bush administration. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Victor L. Ferrara, Circulation Director
Peter York, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Open AND honest discussion needed

I agree with Blaine Billman about open, honest discussion of the future. Work of what has been stated and requested by the group that opposed the rezoning and see that, while open it has been, honest it has not.

I agree with Charles Harris about trains holding up traffic, but he should sit on Shoshone waiting for trains to switch. The potential for idle traffic on 3300 is much less than the traffic reality on Shoshone.

That point aside, the real point is that any changes to 3300 have not even gone before anyone who has decision-making power. The City Council does not have that. It is a matter of time hearing about it in the interest of open discussion.

As for the letter from Shannon Bales, where were you at the last (or for that matter any) meeting of Urban Renewal? It is my understanding that the railroad is indeed a financially responsible company, but then again, I got my information from going to the Urban Renewal meetings. This is where the financial institution doing the tax-increment package stated that it would issue a \$2.5 million taxable corporate bond to the railroad. Bales was not going to issue that bond to a company that is financially weak.

The most unfortunate part of this issue is that the facts have sometimes been too slow in coming and the misinformation has already taken hold. The letters from Rhonda Bartholomew and Ron Scher were too late in coming, as some people had a bad image of the railroad based on previous "news."

I also agree with Mr. Billman that "professional journalists" should stick to facts, not opinion, and maybe this should also carry over in letters to the editor. If *The Times-News* refused to print letters that it knew contained false information, this issue would have died sooner, but it will not and should not refuse to print, because this is where opinion belongs in a paper.

I will close with the last line from Blaine's letter: "I hope citizens will continue to speak up and leaders will listen," but I add that I hope citizens will attend the open meetings where these issues began so they know all the facts before taking a stand.

Let's all resolve to get involved from the beginning so we are armed with all

the facts before we start knocking each other around.

TRICK BEUS
RICK FALLS

TFHS does fine with attendance

In response to the editorial of the *Times-News* in the Nov. 12 issue about jailing parents for children's truancy, we would like to say that enough is enough.

Being Twin Falls High School students, we strongly disagree with the opinion portrayed by your article. Expecting the school district to lower the population of trancies is a reasonable idea, but bashing the entire system is fool to form each class to the expectations of 1,600 students? Everyone's learning capability and expectations are different, in your own words.

"Schools can't change that." To learn from your school experience takes dedication and good habits learned from parents and society? Don't expect the school to play Mom and Dad.

To publicly ridicule the school system is to make the school your scapegoat for the people who don't want to attend. Your solution for "challenging" the students is already offered in the high school. It has advanced placement and honors classes where students are given the opportunity to earn a college credit.

"Chronic trancies are often beyond the control of their folks," and we would like to add beyond the control of school officials who deal with a massive amount of students each year.

You are probably unaware of the high school's new attendance policy that involves calling students' parents to find out where their children are. It also involves calling a list of students who were absent over the interim every morning. This system has made trancies plummet.

So you are right, jailing Mom and Dad is ridiculous, but it's constantly putting down the education, teaching habits, and attendance policies of TFHS.

ROSANNA BENOIT
RACHEL DENNY
SARAH FAULKNER
CIELITA LOPEZ
NOELI KEYT
Twin Falls

Hey Bill, bag the nostalgia and get on with leading

Bill Clinton's mood changes spin like a wind vane in a hurricane.

One minute he willows in sentiment or brags of his legacy. The next minute he blusters defiance.

Umm. Those emotional swings sound like symptoms of fatal political disease.

Lance Dickel

Clinton's elegiac tone broke out in Little Rock while he was hugging at his 1964 high school reunion. A friend asked if he wasn't angry at his enemies. "No, they'll be dead of me soon enough," said a resigned Clinton. "They ought to relax."

True, picking the site for his presidential library, a task as mundane as selecting your tombstone, could lead to Clinton's dark thoughts about political mortality. If you believe obituaries by Washington pundits, Clinton's already packing for a White House evacuation. Wait a minute, checking the calendar, Clinton is nearing the end of his fifth presidential year. Three to go, right?

Aren't we premature to start throwing around the phrase "Lame Duck Clinton?"

Anyway, how to define lame ducks? I checked William Safire's "New Language of Politics," which says: "Lame Duck: An officeholder whose power is diminished because he is soon to leave, as a result of defeat or statutory limitation."

"Soon" is hardly applicable since we'll have Clinton to kick around until Jan. 20, 2001.

Certainly the defection of his own party on the "fast track" trade drama was an upercut to Clinton's prestige. Despite mas-

sive horsestrading, Clinton only got one-fifth of Democrats.

The odd-couple alliance of Clinton and Newt Gingrich showed the great's problem with Dems: They don't trust him.

Sure, there are potential dramas that could drape Clinton in a lame duck's leather.

Attorney General Janet Reno sits a special counsel on Clinton/Gore operatives, the laughable attempt of Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., to start Clinton impeachment hearings gets serious, the May 1998 Clinton v. Paula Asian flu flattens the stock market, the Saddam Hussein showdown turns into a debacle with U.S. losses, Saddam obdurate.

Those nightmares could doom Clinton as lame duck. But to quote Cal Coolidge: "Most troubles I see coming up the road fall into a ditch."

What's puzzling is Clinton's nostalgic mood. He talks constantly about presidential terms, as if he's history. Rarely does he mount fire about what he'll do the next three years.

"The impact of what we've done will only be clear long after I'm out of the White House in 10, 20 or 30 years," he told

a Democratic fund-raiser Monday.

He belloped angrily at Washington critics: "They say we passed a Republican welfare bill. Bull! They say we passed a Republican crime bill. Hello? Are they on the same planet?"

Clinton sounds like a self-appointed biographer toting up his legacy. He ponders his post-White House future on NBC's "Meet the Press." Maybe the Little Rock school board, probably not the U.S. Senate or Supreme Court.

Excuse us, Mr. President, but you've got 37 months before heading out. What's the agenda?

Silence.

That's a madly afflicting second term. They run out of ideas and steam. Clinton needs a rejuvenated staff, his own spirit is overclouded.

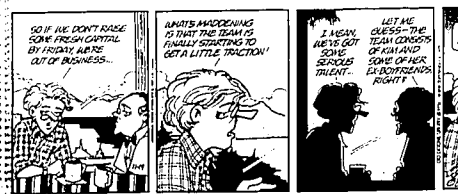
For inspiration he might look at Ronald Reagan, a true lame duck. In his sixth White House year, the Gipper's ratings were at 42 percent, and most thought he'd lose to lieutenant Gov. Contra. He was 76, had been through two major surgeries. Talks about Reagan napping were no longer funny.

Yet the Gipper bounced back, rode into the sunset with a 60 percent approval.

Clinton's no lame duck - yet. Skip the sad songs, Bill, and think about tomorrow.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News. Readers may write to him at the Knight-Ridder Washington bureau, 700 National Press Building.

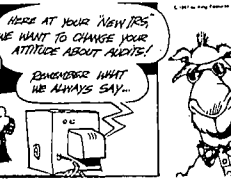
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Secrets to raising college-bound kids

We're constantly reminded of soaring college costs and how saving money for college is a daunting task. But once your saving plan is in place, how can you be sure your kids will actually go? Spreading money away to fund a college education is important, but parents also need to teach proper values to ensure that their children will want to go to college.

Children need the basic building blocks of love, solid family values, a sense of security and self-esteem. Once these core values are instilled in your children, you can apply targeted techniques to nurture college-bound kids.

Set your expectations high: Once the socioeconomic playing field is leveled, the biggest difference between children who go to college and those who don't is what their parents expect of them.

As early as I can remember, I knew I would go to college. The question was "Where would I go?" not "Did I want to go?"

When dealing with an uncooperative toddler, it's more effective to give them choices like "Do you want your red shirt or your blue shirt today?" rather than asking "Do you want to get dressed now?"

The same technique can be used with your children when discussing college. For example: "Do you want to look at the University of Michigan... or would you like to explore Wellesley?"

This way the assumption is made that they will attend college. The choice that remains is where.

JANET LEE

Be consistent with your expectations. Incorporate your point of view into everyday conversations with your kids. Soon they will know that college is not optional and that you will be very proud of them when they graduate.

Introduce positive thoughts about college early in life. As parents, you are the center of your children's world, and you have a strong influence on the information they receive. This is the time to put the idea of college front and center with them in a fun and natural way.

Consider bedtime stories about college. My kids love hearing about my silly dorm-room activities — like popping popcorn without the popper cover on (while wearing chemistry goggles) and catching kernels in my mouth in midair.

I also buy my kids sweatshirts from my alma mater, show them photos of my college friends and take them to college sporting events. It has brought a smile to many faces as my 5-year-old and 8-year-old daughters burst into my college fight song.

These experiences all create positive thoughts about college.

Valuing education: I'll never forget a story my mom told.

Her dad let her get married before she finished college with the promise that she would finish. At her graduation, a husband, three kids in diapers and a very proud father were in attendance.

Clearly, I knew grandpa and mom put college high on their lists, and I understood how much my family values education. This type of family folklore is powerful. Use similar stories to your advantage.

Be sure to take your kids to graduation parties for friends and family. Your kids will see you congratulating graduates, and they'll want to make you proud of them someday when they graduate, too.

Opportunities to demonstrate how much you value a college education are everywhere. Don't miss everyday occasions to make them apparent to your kids. If you make education a big deal, it will be a big deal to your kids.

The pecking order of life's accomplishments: How many times have you seen college plans derailed by marriage, a well-paying job or the need to have some fun?

As parents, we have a responsibility to help young adults make lifetime choices. That includes putting some things off until after college.

So, support the engagement, but encourage putting the marriage off until after graduation. Show them that what seems like a high-paying salary just out of high school is a fraction of what their earning potential would be with a college education. Also, reward your children by offering to pay for their "dream vacation" after college.

Watch for potential roadblocks and find creative solutions that keep college as your children's No. 1 priority.

Making shelf space: As parents, we want so many things for our

children. If a college education is near the top of your list, and we probably put some work to do both financially and on the child-rearing front.

Never underestimate the importance of the time you spend with school activities, homework and your children's world as it relates to learning.

If at any point you need some motivation, consider this little exercise: Imagine your kids are in the car with you. They're no longer little. In fact, the oldest is 18 years old. You're pulling into the campus parking lot at his or her new school. Get the picture? Feel the emotion? Sense the pride?

Is it worth the effort it will take to accomplish this? No question about it.

Jan Lee, vice president of marketing at American Express Financial Advisors in Minneapolis, is the creator of Kids, Parents and Money, a program that helps parents teach their children about money. She wrote this commentary for Knight-Ridder/Tribune Information Services.

LETTERS

Local youths don't like bad words in newspaper

We are a fourth-grade class in Buhl. We read *The Times-News* three times a week. We don't like to read things like the "walking dead" and bad words as we read in Friday's issue, Nov. 7, "Speaker warns of loss of freedoms," by Pat Marcantonio.

We were wondering if you would not put things like that in *The Times-News*.
BRIAN THOMPSON
Age 10
ANDY COOK
Age 10
Peppelwell Elementary School
Buhl

Fencing is a marvelous sport for both genders, all ages
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Weather, A2.

readers to get involved in fencing.

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Ask your recreational department to find out how you can get involved in this great sport.
KAMRUD JACOBSON
Twin Falls

Many say world not heading for slump

"Will the world slump?" asks recent questioner in the Economist. It's a good question without a good answer.

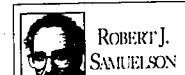
All that can be said is that the economic crisis that began quietly in Thailand in July has now spread to most of Asia and moved on to Brazil and even Russia. Will it snowball into a broader economic downturn that would engulf much of the world, including the United States, with it?

The prevailing view is "no." Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress last week that Asia's problems, though serious, won't trigger a U.S. recession. The Economist also doubts a global slump. But optimism needs to be tempered, because the optimists have — so far — been wrong. The crisis is already worse than they expected, and plenty could still go wrong. Banking crises across Asia are a possibility. Another bad omen: the decision of the Mercosur trading bloc (Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay) to raise capital controls that began quietly in a protectionist spiral that would depress world trade.

The best that can be expected is that the crisis harms only a handful of countries. For them, economic growth drops sharply.

Japan stumbles because its exports to Asia falter. And other countries are overextended. In the 1990s, these countries have received massive foreign investment. Too much money flowed too quickly. First, foreign capital (mostly dollars) was converted into local currencies. Bad loans were made, bad projects were financed. Next, local consumers and companies converted some local currency back into foreign exchange to buy imports. Trade deficits swelled.

Now the boom is over. Countries must curb trade deficits because they no longer receive the foreign capital needed to go on imports. Interest rates go up to spend. Countries let their currencies depreciate (this makes imports more expensive and exports less expensive). Yet, Behroush doesn't expect the world economy to



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

slump. He's out his 1998 forecast for global growth is only slightly below 2.9 percent to 2.5 percent. The United States and Europe continue to expand. So do most developed countries.

It's plausible. Already, the International Monetary Fund has organized big credits to hard-hit countries: Thailand, \$17 billion; Indonesia, \$23 billion; and the Philippines, \$500 million. In theory, these credits cushion the shock. Countries don't have to shut down their economies because they can't afford essential imports. They deal with their problems and shift to export-led growth.

Some comparisons with the Latin debt crisis of the 1980s also seem reassuring. Then, foreign capital arrived mainly through one channel: commercial banks. For years, the banks insisted that they be repaid in full, the Latin countries couldn't pay. Political deadlock and economic stagnation resulted. Now, Asian nations have received foreign capital in many ways: bank loans, direct investment (multinational building factories), stock market investment. Some losses will (and should) be absorbed by foreigners: for example, mutual fund investors.

So far, so good. The crisis is contained. But two dangers could make things much worse. The first is the prospect of banking crises. Banks lubricate any thriving economy. They hold people's wealth as deposits; they make business and consumer loans. If banks collapse, so may confidence. And Asian banks now face huge losses.

Start with Japan. Even before the present crisis, its banks had at least \$250 billion in bad loans left over from the "bubble economy" of the 1980s. Such nonperforming loans don't meet regular interest or principal payments. Now there will be more. In 1996, Japanese banks had \$290 billion in loans to borrowers in 10 large Asian coun-

tries and Hong Kong. The added exposure could push some banks below the required capital reserve of 8 percent. Some banks may be insolvent.

Similar problems afflict banks in South Korea, Thailand and Indonesia. Standard & Poor's estimates that bad loans at Korea's eight largest banks range between 3 percent and 14 percent of total assets. As economies weaken, more loans may sour. There are ways to rescue banks, but all are costly and all require political decisions that may elude local governments. Japan has dabbled ineptly with its banking crisis for much of the 1990s. It belatedly closed its 10th largest bank just this week.

A second danger is an abrupt halt of foreign capital flows to most developed countries. Investors panic. All countries suffer for the sins of few. Deprived of investment funds, countries experience slower growth. Trade, production and employment weaken. The United States and Europe soon feel the effects.

A pessimist sees the connections and fears them. An optimist sees the connections and thinks they'll be avoided. Who's the realist? What started in Thailand may be a passing economic squall. Or it might be (to quote Churchill) a gathering storm.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *Nationalist* columnist.

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Militants claim responsibility for massacre

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's most powerful Islamic militant group Tuesday claimed responsibility for a tourist massacre at an ancient temple, saying it wanted to force the United States to free the imprisoned spiritual leader of the World Trade Center bombers.

Also Tuesday, a coroner's report dis-

closed that some of the 58 tourists killed Monday as they were entering the Hatshepsut Temple were stabbed after they had been shot.

In a statement faxed to a Western news agency, al-Gamaa al-Islamiyya, or the Islamic Group, said its gunmen had not set out to kill the tourists. Rather, the state-

ment said, the attackers were trying to take hostages to use as a bargaining chip with the United States.

Witnesses, however, have not described any such attempt, saying instead that the six gunmen, disguised as police, climbed from their car and immediately fired their automatic rifles at four groups outside the

Pharaonic monument.

Police said today they had identified one of the gunmen as an Islamic Group member who has participated in previous armed attacks on police and government officials. The group has been blamed for most of the major violence during the militants' five-year campaign to oust the government.

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Selection varies by store.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Sparks burst into flames, damaging TF home

TWIN FALLS - Sparks from a fireplace smoldered overnight and erupted into flame Tuesday morning, damaging a Twin Falls home.

Twin Falls firefighters were called to 788 Grant St. at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday. The residents had a fire in the fireplace fire box Monday night, and put it out before going to bed, fire department reports said.

Sparks from the fire ignited structural framing behind the fire box and later spread to the attic, the report said. The fire caused about \$20,000 damage to the home, the report said.

The fire department responded with 11 firefighters and three pumper trucks, the report said.

Woman reports walker stolen from food store's lot

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman reported her walker stolen from the Waresmart food store parking lot Monday night.

The 54-year-old woman told police she left the walker in the parking lot about 9 p.m. and said it was gone when she returned to look for it, Twin Falls Police reports said.

Woman's yells are enough to thwart TF burglary

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman stepped out of the shower to thwart a burglary Monday morning, Twin Falls police reports say.

The woman told police she was taking a shower, looked out the back door and saw a man loading things out of a shed behind her house in the 700 block of Ash Street, the report said. The woman yelled at the man, who fled down the alley, the report said.

A suspect was described as having dark hair and a beard, and wearing a Army green jacket.

Special Sun Valley meeting to consider plan appeal

SUN VALLEY - A special meeting of the mayor and City Council of Sun Valley will be held at 4 p.m. today in council chambers.

The council will consider the Shivdasani appeal regarding the Parker street plan application.

It also will consider the street department's request for an additional permanent employee and will set a public hearing for 3 p.m. Dec. 11 on an ordinance to replace a chapter of the city's municipal code on design review, including review and approval procedures, required information, expiration of design review approval and completion of improvements and appeals.

Forest Service seeks input, sets open houses for plan

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth National Forest is getting ready to revise its 10-year plan.

The Forest Service will sponsor an open house from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, at the Sawtooth National Forest office on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, to explain how folks can help revise the plan that will govern the future of the national forests in southern Idaho.

Forest plans must be updated periodically. The Sawtooth Forest plan was completed in 1987. Revisions are expected to be completed by the end of 2000.

Twin Falls receives grant to improve molding plant

TWIN FALLS - The city has received a \$550,000 Idaho Community Development Block grant for improvements near a new plastics-molding plant.

Governor Phil Batt announced the award of the funds, which will be used by the city to build curbs, gutters, sidewalks and water, sewer and road improvements.

Clear Shield National Inc. of Wheeling, Ill., is building a \$14 million plant at Eastland Drive and Osterloo Avenue to produce plastic cutlery and straws. The plant expects to create 75 new jobs to start and up to 150 in the following years.

The Idaho Economic Advisory Council recommended the proposal to the governor for funding, the governor's office said.

The possibility of the grant was one of the enticements used by the city to attract the company to town.

The Idaho Economic Advisory Council provides guidance to the Idaho Department of Commerce on its economic development programs. Con Paulos of Jerome is a council member.

Compiled from staff reports

Campus cops ask for more authority

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Basic duties of College of Southern Idaho security officers include jump-starting vehicles, cracking car locks to retrieve keys, and unlocking classrooms for students who left their textbooks inside.

Those tasks don't require police training. But security officers have other responsibilities that can put them into volatile situations. Officers must patrol campus traffic and face the occasional

vandal or drunk. **D a r r y l** Cameron, the former Jerome police chief who heads CSI Security, wants CSI's board to allow police training for campus security guards. The board has reviewed a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department proposal, to train security officers as reserve deputies. Cameron has asked the Twin Falls Police Department for a proposal, too.

Cameron doesn't know what weapons the officers would carry, but he has asked the board to OK pepper spray and small batons.

The board has made no decision yet. The college already offers law enforcement classes that security officers could take, Cameron said. The sheriff or police would provide further training in return for gaining reserve officers. CSI doesn't require its security officers to have any formal police training now.

Lack of training isn't the officers' only handicap. Their authority only covers students and CSI employees. A motorist pulled over for speeding on campus by a CSI officer has no legal obligation to pay a fine.

Judd Glen, CSI's student body president, said he thinks the officers need more authority. He estimated two-thirds

of the student senators support officer training, but some senators aren't convinced it's a good idea. Not knowing what officers' boundaries would be is the biggest concern. The Student Senate has been discussing that question with the board.

Some students are likely to be skeptical, Glen said, but he thinks they will come to respect officers' increased authority.

Student Sen. Scott Glennon said he has mixed feelings. Giving officers the authority to deal with campus speeders



Darryl Cameron tracks the speed of motorists on the College of Southern Idaho campus. A new proposal before the CSI board would allow guards to be trained as reserve deputies and allow them to write traffic tickets.

nor affiliated with CSI is understandable, he said. But he doesn't want inexperienced officers carrying guns while patrolling student activities.

"You're definitely opening up the possibility for problems," he said. "Our intentions here are not to become a police department... but to take care of minor offenses," Cameron said.

Spending is worst during morning rush-hour and college events, Cameron said. The speed limit is 20 mph, but Cameron has clocked vehicles on the radar traveling as fast as 30 mph.

Motorists cut through campus on Frontier Road, which connects North College Road to Falls Avenue.

New speed bumps have helped the problem, Cameron said. But he would like CSI citations to hold up in court for folks who don't obey the speed limit.

Seven full-time officers work on the security staff. Four probably would go through police training.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Historic building houses city's past

Glenns Ferry museum is on historical registry

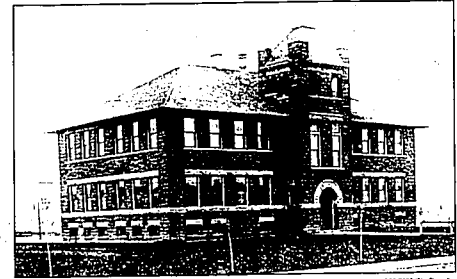
By Rod Rees
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - The elegant sandstone building, built nearly 90 years ago, sat empty for 20 years after the school facilities moved out in the 1960s.

Then in 1985 city residents Rosalynne Langworthy and J. Wilson Steen began their two-year quest to have the building restored and converted into a museum to house the memorabilia of Glenn's Ferry.

During its two empty decades the windows were broken and the interior was trashed, Langworthy said. But with a trickle of state museum funds, city council support and volunteer effort, the old school was reincarnated as the Glenn's Ferry Historical Museum.

The two-story building was built in 1909 of native sandstone quarried south of the Snake River and ferried across on



After standing empty for two decades, the old sandstone school building in this archival photograph was turned into a storehouse of memories.

barges, Langworthy said. Though the more water storage capacity for the city. The two new tanks will provide for Thunder Spring and other developments.

"The city does what it can to keep the museum going," museum board President Bill Mineau said. "But we need grants and donations. Every dollar the museum gets goes into upkeep

and repair."

The first four houses four display rooms and the curator's office. Separate rooms are devoted to Glenn's Ferry's history as a railroad town, to local church history, and to local memorabilia.

The fourth room presents the building's own scholastic past where decades of senior portraits line the walls above

Plaque see MUSEUM, Page B3

Ketchum water project calls for \$2 million bond

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - It will take a revenue bond next year to build a \$2 million water storage expansion, city officials say.

A hillside east of state Highway 75 less than a mile north of town is the expected location for two new water storage tanks serving Ketchum with an additional 2 million gallons in 1998.

Residents will be asked to pass a revenue bond in early 1998 for most of the \$2 million cost, probably during a special election in February. A portion of the cost, about \$177,000, will be shouldered by the Thunder Spring residential and commercial development at Saddle Road and Highway 75.

The Thunder Spring site once was a Holiday Inn, built in the early 1970s.

City officials agreed the more than 250,000 square foot project required additional fire protection in the form of a 2 million gallons of water storage tank.

"Ketchum currently has one million gallons of water storage, so an additional 2 million gallons of water storage will accommodate our need for better fire protection in light of our future growth," Mayor Guy Coles said.

Administrator Jim Jaquet said the city hopes to build the storage tanks in the spring. Plans are for two 1-million-gallon tanks, hidden on the hillside across the highway from the entrance to Sun Peak Picnic Tables near Hulén Meadows.

Soil tests are underway on the

Plaque see WATER, Page B3

Police seek teen-age fugitive

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - She's only 14, but Kristina Elizabeth Herbert is a fugitive wanted by police for escaping from a state Behavioral Health Center in July.

Herbert left the Idaho Falls center on a pass to visit her home in Jerome, but she ran away from home shortly before she was to return to the center on July 26. She has a history of incorrigible behavior, including drug abuse, said Jerome Police officer Kelly Bangertner.



Kristina Herbert

"She's definitely hanging out in Twin Falls," Bangertner told The Times-News. Herbert has placed several collect calls to a relative from telephones in the South Park area.

According to a Jerome Police report, Herbert is adept at getting rides from people and convincing them to hide her.

She is described as 5 feet 5 inches tall, 135 pounds, with blue eyes and brown hair. Herbert was last seen wearing blue jeans and a "Shirt with 'Sweetie Bird' printed on the front."

Anyone with information about Herbert can call the Jerome Police Department at 324-4313.

Business incubator latest plan for old Gooding TB hospital

No applause just yet

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - City Superintendent Todd Bunn relayed good news this week about a possible renovation of the defunct tuberculosis hospital - but with a warning against premature applause.

Bunn quoted Joe Herring of the Region IV Development Association as saying, "It looks fairly positive, but no clapping yet because there's still a lot of work to do."

Gooding residents have become almost superstitious about expecting a positive end to the saga of TB hospital renovation, after many years of watching various proposals evaporate into disappointment.

The latest renovation proposal would turn the long-vacant hospital building

into a business incubator. Studies for the project came in at \$2.6 million and \$2.7 million, with asbestos removal costs \$60,000 to \$70,000 less than anticipated.

An informational meeting on the project will be held December 18 at Gerrie's in Twin Falls.

In other City Council news: • Bunn also reported on the pool committee's Dive-In party, held to raise funds for construction of a city pool. Around 100 adults attended the meeting, with many promises of volunteer painting, carpentry, concrete and electrical work. The group plans to start fund raising shortly after Thanksgiving.

• Region IV Representative Carlene Herring coordinated wrap-up of final grant application documents for funding the city's wastewater work. The council then approved Resolution 153 providing Mayor George Dains power to sign and submit the actual application.

Plaque see GOODING, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Hansen building project progresses steadily

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent
HANSEN - School Board members tried out computers in the new high school building's computer lab during their Monday night meeting.
The school's computer system was outlined by technology supervisor Mike Wilson and instructor Brook Lusk.
Superintendent Dennis Coulter reported the second phase of the new building "moving right along," with the roof expected to go up in a few days. This phase of the building project will house offices and athletic locker rooms.
In other school news this week:
The board held its first reading for acceptance of the state's Interim Special Education manual. Coulter said he found it a "fairly good manual" and would be useful in many situations such as graduation requirements for special children. The manual needs two more readings before formal acceptance.
The board agreed to spend \$1,903 received from the state to increase the hours of Tracey Weber, who works as a special ed speech therapist aide.
Secondary Principal Rick Abel spoke to the board about involving the eighth-grade students in a four-year plan to better prepare them for college or work after graduation, and about involving the community in a community awareness project in order to qualify for grants to be spent on community projects and school improvements.
High school students who have three semesters of 3.3 or better grade average will be honored at an awards banquet next week.
They will receive academic letters comparable to the letters the athletic groups receive.
In his report to the board, elementary Principal Tom Standley said the book fair held nested \$1,250, which will be spent on books.
Mary Dulin has given eye exams to the first, third and fifth grades and all new students. She provides this service at no charge to the school.
Parents are invited to have Thanksgiving dinner with their students Nov. 21. The charge

Bliss looks forward to science lab

The Times-News
BLISS - Students can look forward to a new science lab when they return from Christmas break.
The science room will have new walls and ceiling, five work stations, and new tables and chairs.
Superintendent Kevin Lancaster expects the construction costs to stay within \$15,000 to \$17,000. The school is saving money by hiring the school maintenance man and students rather than contracting the work.
The school also plans to buy five industrial fans for the gym ceiling to help distribute hot air better.
"We need to pull the heat out of the rafters," Lancaster said. The upper bleachers are quite a

bit warmer than the gym floor, and installing the fans in the rafters will help lower the heating bill for the gym.
In other news from Monday's School Board meeting, the Ski Club is considering going to a Pomerelle Ski Resort this year.
The Soldier Mountain Resort has increased the price of its student package, and the Ski Club advisor is hesitant to ask the students to pay the higher price. The ski trips - scheduled between December and March - are popular with the students.
Allison Janss said she has heard the school lunches have improved.
"I have heard the students are really pleased with both the quality and quantity of the lunch program," she said.

OBITUARIES

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



Leola Ruth Sutterfield

Leola Ruth Sutterfield, 82, of Twin Falls, loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister, passed away Monday Nov. 17, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital after a courageous battle with cancer.
Leola was born Oct. 31, 1915 to Luther and Lela Hankens of Stanton, Ark. She married William C. Sutterfield on Dec. 24, 1935. After their marriage, they relocated to Twin Falls where her husband operated an auto repair business. Leola was a life member of the DAV, VFW, and a retired J.C. Penney's employee. Her hobbies included embroidery, being an avid reader and traveling extensively. Her greatest joy was her three sons and their families of eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her parents and a loving brother, Ralph Hankens, of Missouri. Survivors include her husband, Wm. C. Sutterfield of Twin Falls, three sons, Bill Sutterfield of Park City, Utah, and Paul (Patty) Sutterfield of Bolton, Texas, brothers Raymond and Junior Hankens, sisters Blanchette Brown, Marie Edus and Alma Palmer, grandchildren, Scott, Lori, Brad, Eric, Tom and Leah, Jason and Marc, great-grandchildren, Cameron, Tyler, Hakey Belle and Cory.
A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

employed by Echo Bay Mines. Carrie worked there at various positions ranging from receptionist, telephone clerk, mail room clerk and also in accounting until 1994. Carrie attended the Living Waters Christian Community in Twin Falls and the Battle Mountain Assembly of God Church. She had a heart for young people and was an assistant youth leader at the Battle Mountain Church. Carrie touched many lives for Christ in her years and also during her two-year struggle with cancer.
Carrie is survived by her husband, Mike Young, her parents, Betty and Paul Durham, and two brothers, B. Randall (Andy) Durham of Buhl and Kevin M. (Ansam) Durham of Sturgis, S.D. She also is survived by two nephews, two nieces, and several aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by all her grandparents.
A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, 1997, at Living Waters Christian Community with Pastor Vernon Buhl officiating. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory. Instead of flowers, the family suggests money to the Battle Mountain and Cache Valley Trust Account at the Bank of America, Battle Mountain Branch, 350 E. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83402. To help with costs of funeral and medical expenses due to her long battle against cancer.

Harry Trevino
Harry Trevino, 18, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, in Elko, Nev.
Harry was born on June 23, 1979, in Phoenix, Ariz., the son of Alfredo and Esperanza Padron Trevino. He grew up and attended school in Phoenix before moving to Twin Falls in 1996 to be near his father.
Harry is survived by his father and stepmother, Alfredo and Alicia Trevino of Twin Falls, his mother, Esperanza Padron Trevino of Arizona, seven sisters, Christina, Jamie, Yvonne, Araceli, Yvonne, Esperanza, Monica and Sylvia Trevino, all of Twin Falls, three brothers, Lupe, Pete and Andy Trevino, all of Twin Falls, two step-sisters, Yotanda and Juana Lucio Flores, two stepbrothers, Antonio Flores and Jonathan Armas, and aunts, uncles, aunts, and nieces.
A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. His aunt and uncle, Juan and Lupa Trevino, and their children, Juan Jr. and Christina, aunt and uncle, Robert and Terry Silva, and their children, Grace, Raul, Lolana, Adria, Pascuala and Victor, Maria de Pacheco, Yveta Mariez, Maria de Saldana Jose (Jamie) Garcia, Martha Padron, Theresa Pacheco, Elizabeth Salas and Mica Saldiviana, all of Arizona, numerous aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews, and lots of friends.
A prayer vigil will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, 1997, at St. Edwards Catholic Church with Father Robert Keller as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call anytime noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Leola Ruth Sutterfield
Leola Ruth Sutterfield, 82, of Twin Falls, loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister, passed away Monday Nov. 17, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital after a courageous battle with cancer.
Leola was born Oct. 31, 1915 to Luther and Lela Hankens of Stanton, Ark. She married William C. Sutterfield on Dec. 24, 1935. After their marriage, they relocated to Twin Falls where her husband operated an auto repair business. Leola was a life member of the DAV, VFW, and a retired J.C. Penney's employee. Her hobbies included embroidery, being an avid reader and traveling extensively. Her greatest joy was her three sons and their families of eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her parents and a loving brother, Ralph Hankens, of Missouri. Survivors include her husband, Wm. C. Sutterfield of Twin Falls, three sons, Bill Sutterfield of Park City, Utah, and Paul (Patty) Sutterfield of Bolton, Texas, brothers Raymond and Junior Hankens, sisters Blanchette Brown, Marie Edus and Alma Palmer, grandchildren, Scott, Lori, Brad, Eric, Tom and Leah, Jason and Marc, great-grandchildren, Cameron, Tyler, Hakey Belle and Cory.
A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Carrie Lynn Durham Young
Carrie Lynn Durham Young, 37, of Twin Falls, went to be with the Lord early Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1997.
Carrie was born Sept. 2, 1960, in Oshkosh, Wisc. She moved to Twin Falls at the age of 2 years. Her parents are Barry N. and Patricia A. Durham. Carrie was a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She worked at doctors' offices in the area and in Reno, Nev. On Nov. 26, 1997, she married Michael Rodney Young in Twin Falls. They resided in Battle Mountain, Nev. Both were

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Legna Graves of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.
Vada A. Fraley of Kimberly, 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene (White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel).
Thelma E. Chappell of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today at Saint Alphonsus Hospital's McCleary Chapel in Boise; graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).
Shelby R. Nelson of Burley, 2:30 p.m. today at Hansen

Funeral Home.
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SERVICES

Mortuary Burley Chapel.
Steven M. Louder of Eden, 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.
Ralph D. Short of Rupert, 2 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel.
Mary L. Carter of Rupert, 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the service at the chapel.
Clarence L. Kenitzer of Hagerman, 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hagerman LDS Church; graveside service at 3 p.m.

HOSPITALS

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Wilkinson of Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mabry of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. David Burns of Rupert.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Dan Pruett of Deslo; Idella Reynaga of Paul; and Anelia L. Wright of Heyburn.
Allie Ross, Michael Cotton, Evelyn Thallman and Rossaba Nunn and baby girl, all of Rupert; Jamie Victoria and baby girl of Burley; and Idelda Reynaga and baby of Paul.
A baby boy was born to Janice Armstrong of Nunn; a baby girl was born to Iguacru and Rosalba Burley; a baby girl was born to Iguacru and Rosalba Burley; and a baby girl was born to Louis and Imelda Reynaga of Paul.

GODDING

Wilma Gessford
Wilma Gessford, 90, formerly of Gooding, died peacefully on Monday, Nov. 17, 1997, at the Westwind Retirement Home in Burley.
Wilma was born at home on March 5, 1907, in Phillipsburg, Kan., the daughter of Charles and Bertha Gessford. She was raised and attended school in Kansas and Nebraska. She married Walter Gessford on July 18, 1925, in Phillipsburg, Kan. They married in Kansas but several years before moving to Idaho where they continued to farm until 1954, when they moved into the city of Gooding. Wilma began working as a midwife at the age of 16 and attended at the delivery of many babies. She was a home delivery, caring for children, was the center of her life. Besides her own three sons, Wilma cared for foster children, was a house parent for the blind girls of the Gooding Deaf and Blind School and provided a warm and loving home care center in her home in Gooding where she was affectionately known as "Grandma Gessford" to scores of children. She was a lifelong member of the Gooding First Christian Church, where she faithfully served as a Sunday school teacher, Bible study instructor, youth leader, choir member and member of the Ladies Aid.
Surviving are three sons, Paul Gessford, Elton Gessford, Ariz., Richard Gessford (Edith) Gessford of Beaverton, Ore., and Lytle Gessford (Judy) of Boise, eight grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Walter. They were married for 66 years.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, 1997, at the Gooding First Christian Church with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating.

IDAHO ROAD

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Two teen-agers were charged and three more were being sought Tuesday in the slaying of a man stabbed during a break-in at his home, authorities said.
Andy Woffenden, 17, made an initial appearance in 1st District Court on Tuesday on a charge of first-degree murder, police Capt. Carl Bergh said.
Woffenden was being held without bail in the Kootenai County Jail, pending a preliminary hearing expected within two weeks.
Joshua Scott, 16, made an initial appearance on a charge of conspiracy to commit robbery. He was held in lieu of \$300,000 bond.
Woffenden and Scott were charged as adults in the robbery and slaying of Patrick Young, 27, Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said.
Victorino, 70, was killed Sunday night at his house, where he lived alone. The two youths believed to have broken into the house made off with cash, Bergh said.
An autopsy showed Victorino died of multiple stab wounds. Investigators believe Woffenden was one of two youths who broke into the house, Bergh said. He was arrested Tuesday.

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Mini-Cassia officials deny prisoner's rights violated

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT - An inmate who told a judge he felt threatened by local jail conditions has been put in an isolation cell, a jail official said Tuesday.

"He threatens officers and uses foul language," Sgt. Lamar Hurst said. "He does this every time he comes to jail, and we're getting tired of it."

Meanwhile, the county prosecutor has concluded the prisoner's complaint

is unwarranted.

Tony Dryden, 36, pleaded guilty Monday to grand theft by possession of stolen property.

In court on Monday, Dryden told Judge J. William Hart he felt threatened, and that his rights were being violated at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

Under continued questioning from Hart, Dryden eventually assured the judge that he was pleading guilty of his own free will, and not because of any pressure.

Dryden's attorney, Erick Shaner, told the court he had written to the prosecutor, asking him to investigate conditions in the jail.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollor said he had received several letters from Dryden and one from Shaner in which Dryden said jail Administrator Dennis Dexter "has it in for him."

Sheriffs from Minidoka and Cassia counties have reviewed the letters and talked with Dexter, Bollor said. They are

satisfied the treatment Dryden has received is consistent with jail policy considering his conduct.

"We don't have any reason to believe there's a need for any further review," Bollor said. "I'm satisfied his civil rights aren't violated."

Dexter is out of town, leaving Hurst as acting jail administrator.

Hurst said his responsibility includes protecting inmates from each other as well as protecting officers. He described isolation as an individual cell without a

television set.

Dryden still has library access as long as he doesn't abuse it, Hurst said. He also has access to his attorney, telephone, exercise and visitors.

Dryden has been in jail since Oct. 20, after running from Cassia County sheriff's deputies who approached him to serve warrants from Ada and Cassia counties.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

SUGAR BEET SLIDE



Amalgamated Sugar Co. employee Tommy Quintaro flattens out a giant tarp being used to cover one of the factory's giant beet piles Tuesday.

Leaders told to expect casino fights

SANTA FE (AP) - The more successful the Indian casinos, the fiercer the fight against them will be, Indian leaders from around the nation were told Tuesday.

Although tribes managed to fend off a gambling tax and other objectionable proposals in Congress this year, more of the same is in store, warned speakers at the annual convention of the National Congress of American Indians.

Rick Hill, chairman of the National Indian Gaming Association, said tribes are experiencing backlash.

The enemies of Indian gambling "are more dangerous and have a lot more anger because of our success," Hill said.

Indian gambling is a \$6 billion industry that has created 250,000 jobs, Hill said.

Gooding

Continued from B1

and Resolution 154, agreeing to the displacement policy and relocation assistance plan that accompanies grants including federal money.

- Twenty applications for 1998 liquor licenses were approved.
- Fire Chief Pat Bishop received approval to purchase one set turnout suit and three Surtair cylinders at a cost of \$2,171. Bishop reported the addition of two firemen, Gary Lader and Kim Vaughn.

Times-News correspondent Sharm Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Idahoans will get help for heating

BOISE - The State of Idaho will receive \$6.1 million to help heat the homes of low-income families.

The money is part of a \$1.1 billion appropriation approved by Congress for the budget year that started Oct. 1. The amount is about the same as last year to the state, said Neva Kaufman, State Energy Assistance director.

The money goes to help families pay utility and fuel bills. In the Magic Valley, \$556,377 was

spent last year to help heat homes, Kaufman said.

The grant money can be spent over a two-year period. But it is usually all gone after the first year so the state must reapply for funds, Kaufman said.

Part of the money also goes toward weatherizing the homes of low-income families.

Officer election on tap for committee

TWIN FALLS - Election of new officers will be on the agenda when the Regional In-

tertainment & Har D' Oeuers Dance Music Provided by Borderline At the Rupert Elks - Doors open at 7:00 pm Auction Begins at 8:30 pm Tickets: \$7.50 in advance or \$8.50 the door Advanced tickets may be purchased at St. Nicholas School, 800 F. Street, Rupert

tertainment Committee meets Thursday in Twin Falls.

The meeting will be held between 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Department of Health and Welfare Office, 601 Pole Line Road.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare committee oversees all the infant-toddler activities in the Magic Valley and members are appointed by the regional department director. Appointees include professionals and parents of children with special needs.

For more information on the meeting call Annette Wilkinson, 736-2182.

Times-News sets early holiday news deadlines

The Times-News has set early deadlines for information and news submitted for the Nov. 29 (Thanksgiving weekend) religion section.

Items must be received by noon Tuesday, Nov. 25. Mail to P.O. Box 948, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Or call Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243, for more information.

-Compiled by staff reports

Museum

Continued from B1

blackboards covered with the chalk dust of yesterday's lessons.

Though the museum's holdings were recently recorded in a computer data base, the often dusty display cases still make do with faded, hand-lettered signs describing the mementos of the town's past.

The juxtaposition of items hints at a story no modern museum could replicate through stylized displays and learned research. Here is Glenns Ferry as bequeathed to the museum by the very people whose history it contains - poignant and intensely personal.

Unguided, the museum visitor

is drawn inside the minutia of yesterday, the hodgepodge of old stuff, filling the glass cases and covering the walls.

The visitor won't find a categorized synopsis of history that moves you step-by-step from event to event, from era to era. Within the museum, time seems to spread out in all directions to form an evocative, even hypnotic, feel for the town's lingering past.

But in the present, there's that leaking roof that causes the lath and plaster ceiling to crumble while volunteers wait for repairs so another room of history can be added.

The building itself is part of the museum - not merely the space in which its artifacts are

displayed - and is worthy of preservation in its own right. The board of directors hopes to restore the roof and top floor soon, before it's too late. Money, of course, is the missing element, along with restorative expertise and willing hands.

But the Board and other concerned residents have done well with the few resources to keep the dream of Langworthy and Steen alive, and with a little luck and a lot of effort the Glenns Ferry Historical Museum will thrive.

Times-News correspondent Rod Rees can be reached in Glenns Ferry at 366-2578.

Water

Continued from B1

Bureau of Land Management site to determine where to place the water tanks. Janet said residents who have noticed heavy equipment on the hillside north of Ketchum will see

more machinery the rest of this week as the area is restored and re-seeded following the soil tests.

Construction of the tanks goes out to bid later this year. Inquist said designs for the concealed

water storage tanks are expected from JUB Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls by January.

Coles said water storage units will not be visible on the hillside when construction is complete.

D.L. EVANS BANK IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
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IDAHO/WEST

Reunited after 7 years: Parents to meet kidnapped daughter

BANKS, Ore. (AP) — The father of a girl abducted as a toddler nearly seven years ago says he was sure what to expect when the FBI called him to ask for a DNA sample. He just relied on faith and hoped that it was good news.

After spending most of his 26s waiting and worrying, Jeff Anzaldi learned his daughter, Crystal Leann, had been found safe in Puerto Rico, just weeks before another painful anniversary of the day she was abducted while he slept nearby.

"I can't wait to see her," Anzaldi, 29, said Tuesday at his rural home in this farm town west of Portland, just off the main highway to the Pacific Ocean.

The former naval officer still has not learned how his daughter was abducted from his home near the Coronado Naval Base in San Diego on Dec. 8, 1990, while he and his ex-wife were sleeping.

He is hoping he will learn more when he attends a federal grand jury hearing scheduled Friday in San Diego.

Anzaldi declined to talk about his ex-wife, Dorothy, 37, Crystal's mother, who lives in Corning, Calif. But he said the strain of the abduction contributed to their separation.

Dorothy Anzaldi said her relief was overwhelming. She is recovering from multiple injuries, suffered Sept. 25 in a head-on car accident, and believes God spared her to witness the return of her child.

"The worst is behind me. The best is ahead of me. It's like my Christmas and Thanksgiving all in one. I've been crying ever since I heard the news," she said.

Police had speculated publicly whether the Anzaldis were involved in the abduction, saying their house was in a neighborhood frequented by drug users and dealers.

Both denied any involvement. "As I said then, I'm innocent," Dorothy Anzaldi said. "I knew the real kidnapers would be found."

She added: "Was I involved in drugs? No." Jeff Anzaldi returned to Oregon in 1991 and moved to Banks, just a few miles from his home town of Forest Grove. He



Jeff Anzaldi sits with his 10-year-old daughter, Kenda, in their Banks, Ore., home Tuesday while holding a picture of his daughter, Crystal, who was kidnapped from her bed Dec. 8, 1990.

declined to talk about his naval career or how the Navy handled the case.

He said he now works as a computer support technician, dealing mostly with software problems.

Anzaldi and his ex-wife avoided speculation on who would be given custody of Crystal, and they declined to comment on the investigation out of concern it could affect the case.

But both hoped they would win custody.

"I want her to live with me. I'm her mother," Dorothy Anzaldi said. "If I work on it the rest of my life, I want to work on bonding with her."

Plan tinkers with supermajority rules

BOISE (AP) — Some of Idaho's leaders are warning to the idea of reducing the vote needed to pass a school bond, although tax advocates say the current process works.

State Rep. Donna Boe, D-Pocatello, wants to lower the two-thirds majority vote, 66.67 percent, required to adopt a bond to 60 percent.

Gov. Phil Batt is concerned about the need for more classrooms.

"He is reluctant to do anything with the supermajority. But at the same time, he doesn't like schools deteriorating," said

Lindsay Nothern, Batt's press secretary.

House Speaker Mike Simpson, who a few years ago would not even consider the change, said it has merit.

"It's harder to build a school elsewhere in Idaho than anywhere else in the country," the Blackfoot Republican said, adding any plans must include state assistance for building public schools to ease the burden on property tax payers.

Idaho is not whittling away at its \$700 million backlog in school improvements very quickly, and

winning a supermajority in a bond election is not getting any easier.

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Caregiver sentenced

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City caregiver who was tape recorded calling her 80-year-old patient a "fat cow" and a "retard" has been sentenced to a year in jail.

Barbara Ellen Folsom, 55, had pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of abusing an elderly person. Third District Judge Anthony B. Quinn handed down the maximum sentence allowable by law.

The victim, Wita Jensen, died Nov. 3 after a series of strokes. Her death was not related to abuse.

DEPRESSION

Everyone gets the blues now and then. It's a normal response to some of life's challenges.

Depression, on the other hand, may or may not be related to a specific event and may persist for weeks or even months. In severe cases, it can immobilize a person.

Depression is so common it is estimated that at any given time, 10 percent of Americans suffer depression. Depression is also one of the most easily treated emotional problems. It is estimated that over 92 percent of those with depression can benefit from professional care.

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- Irritability
- Thoughts of death/suicide
- Feelings of worthlessness
- Feelings of helplessness or hopelessness

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Page C2.

Special Thanksgiving edition FOOD & HOME

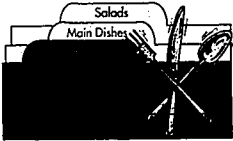
INSIDE
Dear A&S.....C2

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-931, Ext. 243

Wednesday, November 19, 1997

Section C

The Times-News



The perfect side dish with roast

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Beef Council sent in this great "go-with" side dish that's a perfect match with a holiday beef roast.

GINGER GLAZED CARROTS

2 pounds peeled baby carrots
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup butter
2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt

In large saucepan, bring carrots and water to boil, cover pan. Reduce heat to medium-low and cook 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Drain. Add remaining ingredients, increase heat to high. Cook and stir until carrots are glazed, about 1 minute. Makes 8 servings.

Here's a quick bread recipe, just in time for holiday baking, from the Baltimore Sun.

NET BREAD

3 cups Bisquick
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/4 cups milk
1 1/2 cups chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Blend first four ingredients and beat hard for 30 seconds. Stir in nuts. Pour into well-greased 9-by-5-by-2 1/2-inch loaf pan and bake for 45 to 50 minutes until toothpick stuck into center comes out clean. A crack in the top is typical. Cool before slicing.

NOTE: For a cinnamon nut bread, the amount of sugar should be changed to 3/4 cup, milk to 1/2 cup and nuts to 3/4 cup, and 1 cup mashed bananas should be added.

From "Heinrich Family Favorites," a German cookbook, here is a holiday coffee cake. The book, featured in the Los Angeles Times, may be purchased for \$15 from Karen Heinrich Shea, 21352 Avenida Mananial, Lake Forest, Calif. 92650.

MY MOMS GERMAN STREUSEL COFFEECAKE

Shea likes to vary the cake by adding fruit or jam over the sour cream topping. If using jam, add 1/2 cup per cake. If adding berries, space about an inch apart so they do not make the cake wet and heavy. If you prefer a sweeter coffee cake, add another tablespoon of sugar to the dough.

Kuchen dough:

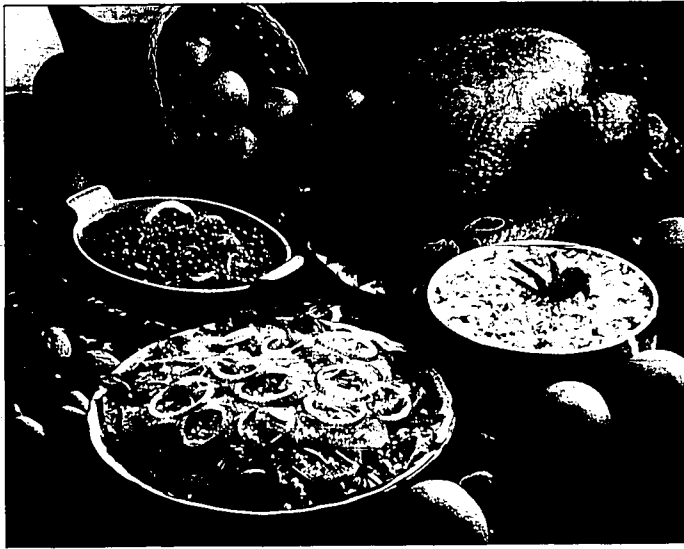
1 (1-pound) package roll mix or 1 pound frozen bread dough or homemade yeast bread dough
3/4 cup hot water
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon sugar
5 tablespoons melted shortening
1/4 teaspoon salt
Sour cream topping:
1/2 cup sour cream
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg, beaten
Streusel:
1/2 cup sugar
Dash salt
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1 cup flour

Assembly: Divide Kuchen dough between 2 greased cake pans, either 8-inch-square pans or 9-inch-round pans, and pat evenly into pans. Top dough with Sour Cream Topping. Add fruit or jam, if desired, then streusel. Combine sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle to taste over dough. Let rise until doubled. Bake at 350 degrees until lightly browned, 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Requests

A reader has requested recipes for hot holiday drinks (non-alcoholic) to serve at parties, especially something using apricot juice. Anyone have any?

Recipes or requests should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.



Orange juice gives the traditional Thanksgiving meal a different taste.

Juice up turkey dinner with zesty orange flavor

Thanksgiving dinner is all the more special (and fun to serve) when your meal has a theme to it.

Zita Wilensky of North Miami, Fla., offers a delicious example. She created a Thanksgiving menu to celebrate her state's sweet, juicy orange crop. Her theme dinner was featured in "Taste of Home" magazine.

According to Zita, the meal made a big impression on guests and it was easy to make. If you want to shine on "Turkey Day," this "taste of sunny Florida" menu will surely be gobbled up in no time!

TURKEY WITH ORANGE-HONEY GLAZE

2 teaspoons rubbed sage
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Pinch of dried thyme
1 turkey (18 to 20 pounds)
1 small orange, peeled and halved
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/3 cup orange juice
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1 1/2 teaspoons honey
Pinch of ground cinnamon

In a small bowl, combine the sage, salt, pepper and thyme; mix well. Rub 2 teaspoons inside the turkey; set remainder aside. Place orange inside turkey. Skewer openings and tie drumsticks together. Place on a rack in a roasting pan. Combine remaining sage mixture with butter; brush over turkey. Bake,

uncovered at 325 degrees for 5 1/2 hours or until a meat thermometer reads 170 degrees, basting every 30 minutes. When the turkey begins to brown, cover lightly with foil.

In a saucepan, combine remaining ingredients; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, for 15 to 20 minutes or until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Brush over turkey. Continue to bake, uncovered, 30 minutes to 1 hour longer or until thermometer reads 185 degrees, brushing with the glaze occasionally. Remove from the oven; cover and let stand 20 minutes before carving. Thicken pan juices for gravy if desired. Yield: 16 to 18 servings.

ORANGE-BUTTERED PEAS

3 tablespoons orange marmalade
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 package (16 ounces) frozen peas

Salt and pepper to taste

In a saucepan over medium heat, combine the marmalade, butter and orange peel. Add mushrooms; cook and stir until tender. Cook peas according to package directions; drain. Add mushrooms to room mixture and toss. Season with salt and pepper. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

ORANGE RICE MEDLEY

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped sweet red pepper

2 teaspoons olive or vegetable oil
1 cup uncooked long-grain rice
1 1/2 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, drained and coarsely chopped

In a saucepan over medium heat, saute onion and peppers in oil until tender. Add rice; stir until lightly browned. Add broth, orange juice, salt and pepper; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Stir in the oranges. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

ONION ORANGE SALAD

1/3 cup olive or vegetable oil
1/4 cup orange juice
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 garlic clove, minced
1 teaspoon minced fresh parsley
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
8 cups torn spinach or mixed greens
3 medium oranges, peeled and sliced
1 cup sliced red onion
1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
1/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted

In a small bowl, whisk the first seven ingredients.

On a serving platter or individual plates, arrange greens, oranges and onion. Drizzle with dressing. Sprinkle with cheese and almonds. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

On these holidays, there's always room for more.

A few tips for making perfect pies

Making a pie is one of the most soothing and rewarding of all holiday rituals. Don't let the process intimidate you. Anyone can make a perfect pie - especially with the following tips.

Pate Brisee is the French version of classic pie or tart pastry. This versatile dough (see recipe below) makes into a buttery, golden-brown crust that is flaky and light; use it in any recipe that calls for a basic piecrust. The ingredients can be mixed by hand using a pastry cutter or two knives, but the food processor has really revolutionized the process. The dough takes less than 60 seconds to make.

Every baker should have Pate Brisee in the freezer at all times, where it will keep for several months, enabling you to make a pie whenever a craving strikes - or when you need an enticing, impressive and surprisingly low-effort dessert.

When it's time to roll out your dough, start by cooling off your work surface (make it a grate, a marble surface or a smooth cutting board or counter if fine). Run a sealed bag of ice over it, then lightly flour the surface. Use a heavy rolling pin to roll the dough, working quickly and rolling from the center out to the edges.

To transfer the dough to the pie tin, fold it in half, center it in the tin, and unfold. If the pie calls for a top crust, be creative. Weave strips of dough into a lattice. Or use small cookie cutters, such as leaf or star shapes, to decorate the pie. Either make cutouts in the pastry cup itself or cut shapes out of excess dough and use water to "glue" them to the top before baking. Or leave a generous edge on the pastry, let it hang over the edge of the tin, then trim it into a pretty scalloped shape.

And who says you always have to use a standard pie tin? Create striking pies using different baking containers. Make the deepest-dish apple pie by piling the fruit into a mixing bowl and draping the pastry over the top. Or make mini-pies in ramekins or even ovenproof teacups. Experiment with whatever's in your cupboard (as long as it's ovenproof, non-toxic and neither chipped or cracked).

Why not add this beautiful, delicious, easy raisin pie to the dessert buffet this Thanksgiving or Christmas? On these holidays, there's always room for more.

I learned this wonderful recipe from the mother of one of the talented food stylists at Martha Stewart Living magazine.

MARY ELLEN'S RAISIN PIE

1 1/2 cups golden raisins
1 1/2 cups dark raisins
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, plus zest of 1 lemon (1 generous teaspoon)
1 recipe Pate Brisee (recipe follows)
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon heavy cream

Recipe See PIES, Page C12

Twin Falls woodworker turns attention to humidors

Rick Allyn tells secrets of building cigar cases in December issue of national magazine

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Rick Allyn, a local woodworker, is now a writer, too. Allyn wrote a how-to article titled

"Building a Humidor," which was published in the December 1997 issue of Fine Woodworking, a bimonthly national publication that is, according to Allyn, "the top of the heap" - the critical, because the cigar absorbs the smell and taste of the wood. Allyn uses kiln-dried Spanish Cedar for his humidors, because it is a pleasing fine

cigars is one of the latest trends among both men and women, according to Allyn, who overnight humors hold the interior humidity at a constant 70 percent to keep the cigar fresh and moist.

"Fine cigars improve when aged in a good humidor," Allyn said. "Maintaining a 70 percent humidity is a balancing act that depends on the wood you use and the tightness of the seal."

The choice of wood in the humidor is critical, because the cigar absorbs the smell and taste of the wood. Allyn uses kiln-dried Spanish Cedar for his humidors, because it is a pleasing fine



Rick Allyn of Twin Falls planes a piece of Spanish cedar in his workshop for a humidor. The local woodworker had an article published in the December issue of Fine Woodworking magazine on how to build a proper cigar box, or humidor.

POOR COPY

HOME & GARDEN

Treat that poinsettia right, buster

Parlor me if I seem to be rushing the season, but folks are already asking how to pamper their poinsettias. Personally, I think poinsettias make fine year-round houseplants. That gets me off the hook for bringing up Christmas-y things too early, right?

Since poinsettias are not used for hedges in our frosty winter wonderland, as they are in Mexico and some Pacific islands, we use them as green houseplants after their bracts (red part) have faded. But we're getting ahead of ourselves.

The first thing you need to know about poinsettias is that they're a tropical plant, and will not be amused if they are forced to endure cold, frost, rain, snow or other signs of winter which they regard as distasteful. Most of the clerk wraps it snugly in a paper bag to protect it from a chill. That should get you to the car. Drive your new friend



GREEN
THE MBRPINS
Cathy Walworth

straight home. It won't like sitting in a cold car while you shop for the perfect turkey. It will show its disgust for any such ill treatment by dropping most of its leaves and curling the rest.

Once settled in comfortably, poinsettias will add merry tones to your holiday decor. Usually about March or April, the bracts will finally begin to fade. That is the signal to prune. Cut the plant back to about 8 inches tall. Make sure you leave some leaves on it. By the end of May you should see vigorous new sprouts throughout the plant. Give it some water-soluble plant food, such as Peter's 20-20-20 and stand back. In a month you'll want to cut it back some more, lest the plant take over the living room. Getting the poinsettia to color up again for next Christmas is pretty tricky, but it can be done. They naturally come into fall bloom during November or December, but that is in response to day length. Since our

room temperature when their soil feels dry to the touch. Take that tacky foil thing off their pots, too. It traps the extra water around the bottom of the pot and causes an almost instant case of root rot.

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homes are artificially lit during the evening hours, poinsettias become confused and forget about re-greening. Unless, of course, you fool them.

Starting October 1, give the plants 14-hour nights in a completely dark room. No light from street lights outside, not even a hint of an overhead light. Since most of us can't do that, we cover the plant with a cardboard box or a brown paper bag and set it in a closet overnight. During October, November and early December, poinsettias need six to eight hours of bright sunlight every day and night time temperatures between 50 and 70 degrees. In eight or 10 weeks, your poinsettia will again be adorned in its built-in glory.

Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

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Smoking habit overrules love life

DEAR ABBY: My wife is the most unselfish person I know. She'll do anything except for one thing. She loves her children and does everything they ask - except for what they want most. My wife adores our grandchildren and will indulge them with anything they ask - except for what they harass her about most often. She refuses to quit smoking.

Her love for her family is extended only by her addiction to nicotine. Cigarettes are her first thought in the morning, and they receive her last caress at night. She has emphysema, breathes heavily and coughs constantly. We haven't shared a bed in years because her coughing keeps me awake. She sleeps on the living room couch to elevate her head and facilitate her breathing.

Cough drops and other non-prescription drugs temporarily relieve a variety of ailments, so she ingests them daily along with prescription medications. She has undergone angioplasty to clear a clogged artery and was advised by her surgeon to stop smoking. Unfortunately, her addiction is more powerful than her desire to live.

I also have lung disease from 40 years of smoking cigarettes, pipes and cigars. Five times I quit for more than a year. Twice I quit cold turkey without help. Twice I had acupuncture. I quit the last time three years ago during a "smoke stoppers" class at the hospital. I know smoking is a difficult habit to break. And I suspect it's more difficult for people who are genetically prone to addictions. (My wife is a recovering alcoholic.)

She has tried to quit smoking. She's had acupuncture twice and she also attended the "smoke stoppers" course. She has worn nicotine patches and has chewed nicotine-based gum. But she has never gone more than a day or two without a cigarette. (She confessed that she lit up while driving home from one of the \$100 acupuncture treatments.) In deference to her family, she doesn't smoke in the house. In wind, rain and cold temperatures,



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Varburn

she goes outside to light up. And this further aggravates her respiratory problems. I'm angry. I'm angry with my wife. I'm angry with myself for being her co-dependent. I'm angry at cigarette companies for enticing us to take up this insidious habit. And I'm angry with the government for not exercising more control over a drug that kills 500,000 Americans every year.

My wife was born of sturdy Norwegian ancestry on a farm in Minnesota, and for years her body stubbornly resisted the hourly doses of nicotine. But little by little, her body is losing the battle. She needs help. I need help.

THE MAN WHO LOVES HER

DEAR MAN: Your wife may be beyond the help you seek, but perhaps it will comfort you to know that your powerful letter may convince another person to stop smoking. And tomorrow will provide the perfect opportunity.

READERS, tomorrow, Nov. 20, marks the 21st Annual Great American Smokeout. The Smokeout is a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit

smoking for 24 hours - to prove that they can do it. Last year, more than 11,960,000 quit for the day - a giant step in the right direction. My readers tell me that while "cold turkey" is the most difficult, it's also the most effective way to kick the habit. Those who need help or want more information about the effects of tobacco may call the local chapter of the American Cancer Society or 1-800-ACS-2345.

So, Dear Readers, if you're hooked on tobacco and have been saying, "One of these days, I'm going to quit," why not join the Great American Smokeout and quit tomorrow? It won't be easy, but it will be the best. Thanking you for what you can give yourself and those who love you.

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Students can begin registering for Spring classes November 17th. To schedule an advising/registration appointment contact Plaza Bldg at 736-3024.

For further information, call the University of Idaho Twin Falls Research and Extension Center at 736-3000, or stop by the University of Idaho wing of the Evergreen Building located on the CSI campus.

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FOOD & HOME

High-efficiency furnaces can cost less

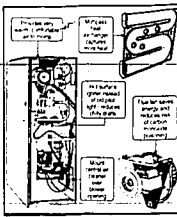
DEAR JIM: I doubt my old gas furnace will make it to Christmas, but my budget can't handle a new "super" furnace. Are efficient, energy-efficient furnaces still available? Good air quality is important for my allergies.

—BOB

DEAR BOB: There is an entire series of budget-priced high-efficiency gas furnaces available. Most of these furnaces carry a 20 to 25-year heat exchanger warranty and cost up to \$1,000 less than a super-efficient condensing furnace.

Although these 80 percent furnaces are not quite as efficient as condensing furnaces, installing one can still cut your gas bills by 25 percent to 30 percent. Your central air-conditioning costs can also be lowered by 10 percent in the summer with the proper blower motor option.

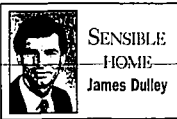
You have several basic choices with an 80 percent furnace. For the most savings, best comfort and indoor air quality (for allergy sufferers), a two-stage output



80 percent furnace provides comfort and fits most budgets.

model is best. This burner operates at two heating outputs — on low most of the time and on high only during the coldest weather. This maintains a more even furnace room temperature and the blower runs longer for better air cleaning.

With a two-stage furnace, several manufacturers offer an optional "smart" variable-speed indoor blower. The motor has a



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullely

built-in brain to constantly vary the speed for the best comfort and efficiency. If your kids accidentally cover a register with a rug, the motor senses this and adjusts its speed.

This motor option is also an excellent choice in mild climates with a heavy air-conditioning load in the summer. The variable-speed blower motor is so efficient that the overall efficiency (SEER) of the central air conditioner is increased by a full point.

The most budget-priced 80 percent furnaces use a standard single-stage output blower. These will still be a tremendous improvement over your old one. There are many heat exchanger designs that each manufacturer

touts as the best, but they all work well. The warranty is more important than the design.

All 80 percent furnaces use flue fans. These precisely regulate the air to the burners for efficient combustion and reduce the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning. When the burner shuts off, the flue fan also reduces the loss of warm room air up the flue and chilly drafts.

When selecting any furnace, make sure to have your flue checked. If you have an older masonry flue, an 80 percent furnace often requires installation of a metal (flexible aluminum or stainless steel) flue liner. In many cold climates, the codes require it.

Write for or instant download (www.dullely.com) Update Bulletin No. 584 — list of 80 percent gas furnaces, heating stages, blower types, warranties, a payback chart and flue liner information. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE.

Write to James Dullely, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Real men eat pecan pie

By Art Chapman
Knight-Ridder News Service

Pecan pie is not a health food. I'm sorry, but it's not. I have cracks and piles of low-fat, low-sugar, low-taste cookbooks, and not one of them offers a slimmed-down recipe for pecan pie. It can't be done; it shouldn't be done.

Pecan pie should slowly sludge through your veins like rich, dark, sticky molasses. It should cause your heart to pound like an old, two-stroke "poppin' John" tractor plowing through thick clay.

Eating pecan pie is an etherical exercise. You should lie down right after you consume it and wait for the sugar syrup to lift you from the sheets. Those who forgo pecan pie for pumpkin are sissies. It is a pure, simple fact.

Pecan pie and pralines are, for me, the only reason to bump into a pecan tree, then back off and bump it again. I don't want

pecans on my salad; I hate them mixed up with little pieces of oranges and shredded coconut. Amore, my foot. I like them in a creamy praline or a rich, sticky pie.

Here is probably one of the most often used recipes for pecan pie. It is from the folks who make Karo syrup, probably the most often used syrup in pecan pies.

- PECAN PIE**
(Feeds 8)
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
1 cup Karo Light or Dark corn syrup
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cups pecans
1 (9-inch) unbaked pie crust
Preheat oven to 350. In a large bowl, stir first five ingredients until well-blended. Stir in pecans. Pour into pie crust. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until center inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool on wire rack.

'Holly' packs a lot into a small home

Compact and charming, the Holly is a small home packed with popular amenities. It's designed to fit comfortably on a narrow lot. Nine-foot ceilings increase the sense of openness in the family living areas and master suite.

Get the living spaces are on the right, sleeping quarters on the left. The kitchen is bright and spacious, expanded by a bayed eating nook and totally open to the great room. Light spills in from three different angles in the bay, and through sliding glass doors that open onto a small patio.

Do the doors open into the formal dining room. Art and mementos to display shelves nestle into the

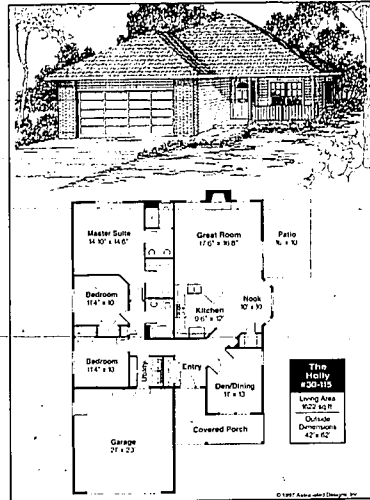
triangular niche between the pantry and dining room doors.

Windows fill most of the dining room's front wall, and the room is mere steps from the kitchen. Convenient and attractive, the room is far festive meals, some families may prefer to outfit the space as a den or home office.

Laundry facilities are close to both kitchen and bedrooms, tucked in a pass-through that connects the house to the garage. Counters and storage cabinets line the wall opposite the washer and dryer.

The Holly's master suite is cozy and comfortable. It has a walk-in closet and a two-section bathroom with double vanity.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Holly 30-115 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



The house that Dad built

By Ken Ringle
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The space in the yard — a flat, grassy area shaded by a large mulberry tree — demanded a playhouse. One had been promised, and when summer arrived, the 8-year-old tenant-to-be was voicing discreet remarks.

It would have to be a simple project, because I am the most hand-hauled of carpenters. I thought at first of building a simple box with windows, knicked together from 4-by-8 sheets of plywood.

What finally emerged remains the playhouse design for the woodworking idiot. Even an incompetent can erect it in a day (not counting paint time), with little more than a Skilsaw, an electric drill, a T-square and tape measure. And maybe a crude miter box unless your saw cuts better angles than mine.

I didn't even hammer a nail, opting instead for a Phillips screw-driving bit on the drill and a couple of boxes of drywall screws, the greatest aid to the all-thumbs handyman since latex paint.

Total cost was about \$250, mostly for plywood. I used 3/8-inch exterior grade, finished on one side. The finished sides were turned in the interest of splinter prevention, except for roof pieces.

If I had to do it over, I might pay a little more and have everything finished on both sides, and possibly use 1/2-inch ply for the floor to add little strength.

Originally, no door was planned, but the inspired suggestion arose of a Dutch door, which also can serve as a stage for puppet shows, etc. This has been a big success. It was recessed, framed simply with 2-by-4s and attached to the house with two-inch hinges. Both halves anchor with screen-door hooks.

The finished house has fully 6 feet of headroom at the center. Overhangs keep out even heavy rain, yet the open triangles at the eaves provide so much light and ventilation that plans for additional windows were scrapped.

For a 4-by-7-foot house, you'll need six sheets of 3/8-inch ply, exterior grade; 10 eight-foot-long 2-by-4s; two 4-by-4 pressure-treated fence posts, each eight feet long; six L-shaped

metal truss ties; a box of 1 1/2-inch galvanized drywall screws; one box of 2 1/2-inch galvanized drywall screws; and paint.

Have the lumber yard cut one plywood sheet seven feet long for the floor, two of them six feet long for the sides, and one of them into two 4-by-4-foot pieces to make the ends. Cut the fence posts in half to make four, four-foot-across ties as floor supports to lift the house off the ground.

Using long screws, anchor the floor into the 4-by-4s. With one 4-by-4 plywood piece perpendicular atop the floor and flush with one end, and the two six-foot pieces abutting it to make the sides, send screws through plywood into 2-by-4 corner joints to anchor the rear and sides. Cut out the 18-by-36-inch door and

the one-foot-square window from the front piece, then anchor that front piece to the other walls with 2-by-4s. You now have a 4-by-6-foot enclosed floor area with a foot of front porch outside.

Then cut the roof trusses at both ends. This is the hardest part. They should be cut to 45 degree angles at the peak and both sides so the two roof pieces will meet at 90 degrees. Use the L-shaped metal angle irons to anchor them. Then lay the roof pieces on top so as to overlap each other by about a foot and the sides by about the same.

Overlap the roof pieces at the top and screw them from outside into the two roof trusses. Now the playhouse is up, and you can add the other 2-by-4 stiffeners on the inside to strengthen it.



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FOOD & HOME

Don't mess with Thanksgiving traditions

By Jane Snow
Knight-Ridder News Service

Let us give thanks to those who came before us and stuffed our recipes boxes with bits of the good cook on Thanksgiving. American tables will be set with the corn bread dressing of our great grandmothers, gelatin salads from long-departed aunts, and pumpkin pies made from directions that are yellowed and brittle with age.

Thanksgiving is the one meal you don't want to tamper with too much; tradition seasons almost every bite. I remember cooking dinner at my in-laws' one Thanksgiving and hearing an aunt mutter, "Maybe next year we'll have the O'QR family likes."

If you're going to introduce a new dish, it had better be as good as Paul McCay's. When he tampered with dinner 15 years ago, instead of getting pelted with vegetables, he was applauded.

The computer engineer was the grand-prize winner of a Thanksgiving recipe contest held recently at Mustard Seed Market in Akron, Ohio. He created a feathery Caraway Gensie with Dried Cranberries because he wanted a lighter dessert choice at his family's huge Thanksgiving gathering.

Many of the contest recipes, such as Nancy Blumenthaler's Dream Salad (first place, salads category), were the highlight of dozens of Thanksgiving dinners. Blumenthaler of Coopley, Ohio, has made her salad for at least 20 years, she says. It is a sweet combination of whipped cream, cream cheese, crushed pineapple and pecans.

The winning stuffing was made by Prov Marie Cassidy of Medina, Ohio, who seasons bread cubes with sage and adds roasted chestnuts, onion, celery and golden raisins for a colorful dressing with lots of texture.

A golden, puffy soufflé of carrots was the clear winner in the vegetable category. Although it isn't an ancient family recipe — Mary Beth Kalal, of Akron, found it in a cookbook several years ago — it's well on its way to becoming a family favorite.

The Carrot Puff and Dream Salad need a tart counterpoint, and Kathleen Grywalski's Grandberry Sauce is the perfect solution. The winner in the sauce category is a straightforward grandberry sauce made by simmering fresh cranberries with water and sugar. The secret ingredient is the Grand Marnier liqueur added at the end to give it a sophisticated hint of orange flavor.

CARROT PUFF
(Makes 6 servings)
1 pound carrots, peeled, cut in 1-inch pieces
1/2 cup margarine, melted
3 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
Place carrots in medium pan and cover with water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes, until tender. Drain in

Get cookin' with these turkey tips

Don't let that big bird intimidate you. Roasting a turkey is as easy as ABC. But you'd better get started this week by either ordering a fresh one or thawing a frozen one.

In the following step-by-step instructions, pay particular attention to the method for telling when the turkey is done. The most common sign when roasting a turkey is overcooked. For a golden brown turkey with juicy meat and crisp skin, follow these tips:
Thawing. Frozen turkey takes three to five days to thaw in the refrigerator, depending on its size. Place it in its original wrapper on the bottom shelf. It will keep two to three days after it has thawed. If you forget to thaw the bird, use the quick-thaw method. The day before Thanksgiving, place the turkey in its original wrapper in a sink filled with cool water. Make sure the water covers the turkey, and change it often so that it remains cool. Allow 30 minutes of thawing for each pound of turkey. Don't use warm water, or bacteria could grow on the skin before the turkey is thawed through. For the same reason, don't thaw the turkey on a kitchen counter. Fresh turkeys should be cooked now, for pick-up on Tuesday or Wednesday. Refrigerate it in its original wrapper until time to roast.

Stuffing. Thanksgiving morning, just before you'd like to pop the bird into the oven, unwrap the turkey and remove the neck and packet of giblets from the body and neck cavities. Wash the bird inside and out, and pat the outside dry with paper towels. The stuffing may be made the night before Thanksgiving, but it should not be placed in the turkey until just before roasting. Otherwise, bacteria could grow in the stuffing and cause illness.

To easily stuff a turkey, set it in a large bowl, neck-end down, and spoon in the

Get cookin' with these turkey tips

stuffing. Do not pack in the stuffing, because it expands during roasting. Remove the turkey from the bowl and stuff the neck cavity.
Tasting. Forget about sewing, skewering and other complicated methods of holding the turkey together. All you really need to do is make sure the stuffing doesn't fall out. You can do this easily by wedging a heel of bread in the opening of the body cavity. If you want the turkey to look really spiffy, tie the legs together with string (remove it before serving). Or truss the bird with the wing gadget or tail of skin that comes with some turkeys. Trussing — whether with string, wire or skin — helps the turkey retain its shape during roasting.

Roasting. Place the turkey breast-side up in a shallow roasting pan no more than 2 or 3 inches deep. A deep or pan will shield the thighs, which take the longest to cook. In a deep pan, by the time the thighs are done, the breast will be dry and stringy. Rub the turkey all over with butter or margarine. Do not cover with a lid or foil unless you use steamed meat. Roast uncovered at 325 degrees until brown. Then cover loosely with foil and continue roasting until done. You may baste occasionally with pan juices if you want, although it's not necessary. The juices do not penetrate the skin. They do produce a crisp, brown skin, though.

Determining doneness. Rely on a meat thermometer for exact timing. Roasting time depends on many factors, such as the shape of the turkey and its temperature when put in the oven. Please note that suggested turkey roasting times have changed in recent years because modern turkeys cook more quickly than the old hybrids, so if you have an old chard, patch it. A turkey is done when a meat thermom-

eter registers 180 to 185 degrees. The thermometer should be inserted — before roasting deep into the thickest part of the breast, but not over the bone. If you have no thermometer, the turkey is done when the thigh juices run clear instead of pink when the meat is pierced with a fork. Pop-up thermometers embedded in some turkeys are not accurate, and should not be relied on. Most pop up long after the breast has dried out.

Likewise, wiggling a leg is no indication of doneness. If a leg can be wiggled easily, the breast meat is overcooked.

Serving. When done, remove the turkey from the oven and transfer to a platter. Cover tightly with aluminum foil and let rest for 20 to 30 minutes while you finish preparing the rest of the meal. Resting drains the juices to the surface, allowing you to cut smooth slices instead of shreds.

Before carving, remove all of the stuffing from the cavity so that bacteria don't grow while you're carving dinner. The turkey itself should remain at room temperature no longer than two hours.

Carving. Make a deep, horizontal cut in the breast meat right above the leg. From the top of the breast, slice the meat downward toward the horizontal cut. Make the slices as thin or as thick as you like. To carve the turkey meat, wiggle the leg to locate the joint. Cut the leg from the thigh at the joint. Slice the thigh meat from the turkey.

Leftovers. After the meal, the remaining turkey should be sliced at the carcass, covered and refrigerated. Both turkey and stuffing should be eaten within three days or frozen. Foods can't spoil in the freezer, but the flavor and texture of frozen, cooked turkey and stuffing are best if used within three months.

—Knight-Ridder News Service

the bowl of a food process or blender, combine margarine, eggs, sugar, flour, baking powder and carrots. Add carrots a few at a time, puréeing until smooth. Pour into greased 8-inch-square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, or until mixture has set. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

GRANDBERRY SAUCE
(Makes 8 to 10 servings)
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup water
3 cups fresh whole cranberries
2 tablespoons Grand Marnier liqueur

In a medium saucepan, combine sugar and water, stirring over medium-high heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture comes to a boil. Add cranberries and return to a boil. Reduce heat and boil gently for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in liqueur. Cool to room temperature, then chill until serving time.

DREAM SALAD
(Makes 12 servings)
1 cup whipping cream
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
6 ounces pinger ale
1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup pecans
Whip cream; set aside. Place cream cheese in a bowl with pin-

ger ale and beat until smooth. Stir in pinger ale and nuts. Fold in whipped cream. Chill until ready to serve.

CHESTNUT-SAUSAGE STUFFING
(Makes 10 servings)
1 pound Italian chestnuts
1 pound Italian bulk turkey sausage

1 small onion, chopped
1 cup chopped celery
1 medium Granny Smith apple, cored and diced
6 cups cubed stale bread
3 cup golden raisins
1/2 teaspoon crumbled sage (or more to taste)
Coarse-ground pepper to taste
1 cup chicken or turkey broth

To roast chestnuts, cut a small slit in the flat side of the chestnut with a sharp knife. Place six at a time on a cookie sheet and roast at 425 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Peel while still hot, using oven mitts. Don't peel more than six at a time, or the chestnuts will cool and the skin will stick to the nut. Chop chestnuts and set aside. In a large skillet, brown sausage, onion and celery. Transfer to a bowl. Add chestnuts and remaining ingredients, except broth, and toss well. Moisten with broth. Stuff inside turkey, or place in greased casserole, cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Are you opening?

In a Thanksgiving survival guide special section, to be published on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, The Times News is going to print a list of restaurant that will be open Thanksgiving Day.

To have your restaurant included in the list, send information to Denise Turner, The Times News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

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Try sweet potato balls for a change this year

If you'd like a delicious spin on the usual sweet potato casserole for Thanksgiving, try sweet potato balls. We discovered this wonderful treat thanks to Debbie Jones of Elyria, Ohio, who had lost her recipe and asked for help. And Sonia Davis of Miami, who came to the rescue.

Davis found two versions in her vintage cookbook collection. I created the following recipe by combining elements of both recipes — one from a 1947 edition of "The Lily Wallace New American Cookbook," published by Books Inc., and the other from Farmer Cookbook. "One recipe calls for chopped almonds, the other chopped walnuts, so use your favorite. You can make the sweet potato balls sweet or savory."

SWEET POTATO BALLS
(Makes about 18 balls or 6 servings)
3 large sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons butter, softened
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg (optional)
1/8 teaspoon allspice (optional)
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)
1 egg, lightly beaten
1/2 cup all-purpose flour or chopped almonds or walnuts
Vegetable oil for deep frying,

about 3 tablespoons butter
Scrub potatoes to remove all dirt. Boil with skins on until tender. Peel and mash (you should have about 2 cups). Mix with butter, salt, pepper and spices if desired. Mix in egg. Shape into croquettes or small balls about 1 inch diameter. Roll in flour or nuts. Fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees) until well browned, or saute in butter, turning to brown evenly.

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FOOD & HOME

It's frying time again: The manly way to cook turkey

By Beverly Rundy
Knight-Ridder News Service

Every year about this time, the calls start coming. It's always a man on the other end of the phone, and it's usually Monday morning. "Hey, could you tell me how to deep fry one of those turkeys?"

I immediately know what he was doing because I've spent a great deal of my life with the laundry, taking his kids to the zoo or separating the irises, he was parked on the baritone, "when I'm on the line, I'm on the line," and when the caller has seen on NFL Sunday is some football fan following the game.

Fresh whole turkeys is sort of the Southern version of making foie. You have a lot of your friends over, you take around in a pot of hot oil with some sticks, and then you pull out your dinner.

Justin Wilson, he of Cajun fame, recalls first seeing a turkey fry in Louisiana in the 1940s. Most recently, John Martin Taylor, another Southern boy and promoter of Southern cooking as Hoppin' John, has been touring the country to promote his "The Fearless Frying Cookbook" (Workman, \$10.95). In the process of demonstrating the pros of frying, Hoppin' John drops a turkey into a bubbling cauldron.

What this yields is a turkey that is incredibly moist with a crispy, fragrant crust. It is truly a turkey of dreams. In the mess of the oil and a greasy carpet worth this transcendental turkey? Only the person in charge of cleanup can make that decision.

If it's Thanksgiving and you're a one-eyed household, frying frees up the oven for the rolls, the dressing, the mashed potatoes, the turkey, the yams. However, Thanksgiving means a lot of keeled-up children, so there are safety issues to consider.

The remarkable thing about the whole process is that if done properly, fried turkey is not the dietary no-no it would appear. Here's how frying works: The high heat of the oil causes the interior moisture of the turkey to rush to the skin, where it steams. (That's the noise you hear.) As more water from the turkey moves out to replace the moisture it has lost, pressure keeps the oil out of the bird. All this steam action cooks the surface enough to prevent the skin from burning, while the center of the turkey has time to cook.

There are two tenets of male cooking. It has to be done outside, and the results should be bed for you. Well, one out of two ain't bad.

DEEP-FRIED TURKEY
(Serves 20)
4 to 5 gallons peanut oil
12 to 15-pound whole turkey, at room temperature
Cayenne pepper, optional
Begin heating the oil outdoors in a 10-gallon pot over a very hot propane flame. Don't set the burner to its highest setting, as you may need to reduce the heat after you've added the turkey. It will take about 20 minutes for the oil to heat. Use a candy-thermometer to determine the temperature of the oil.

Meanwhile, rinse the turkey well, pat it dry inside and out and set it on out in a sink to drain. When the oil reaches 375 degrees, pat the turkey dry again and sprinkle with cayenne, if desired. If your cooker has a hot-drip tray, place the turkey in the basket and set it over a baking sheet; if not, set an oven rack over a large baking sheet, place the turkey on it and take them outside to the cooker.

Check temperature of the oil. When it reaches 390 degrees, carefully and slowly lower the basket with the turkey into the oil, or lower it by holding it by its legs or by a long, heavy tool such as a clean fireplace poker inserted into the cavity. Or, pull a length of cotton twine through the flesh loop that is holding the legs in place. Double the cotton and tie securely, fashioning a handle for the drippings. Immediately check the oil temperature and adjust the flame so that the temperature does not dip below 400 degrees for the first 10 minutes. As it

cooks, occasionally move the bird around in the oil so that it doesn't scorch. The oil near the heat source will be hotter.

A whole turkey takes only 3 to 4 minutes per pound to fry to perfection. Small ones, around 12 pounds, will take about 35 minutes; large ones, around 15 pounds, will take about 1 hour. When the turkey is done, it will float to the surface with a perfectly crispy, brown skin. If you are unsure, you can test the meat for doneness at the hip joint, or insert a meat thermometer into the breast; it should register 180 degrees.

Turn off the propane flame. Using the hooked inser if there is one, or by again inserting a long, heavy tool such as a clean fireplace poker into its cavity, carefully remove the turkey from the oil and hold it over the pot for a moment to allow any excess oil to drain back into the pot. Then lay the bird on the oven rack. Allow it to rest for 20 minutes before carving.

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Mincemeat the center of some marvelous memories

The Washington Post
Allan Carpenter remembers the first time he helped his mother make green-tomato mincemeat. It was early fall 52 years ago. He was 5 years old. His family lived in the small town of Medina in upstate New York.

just before the anticipated first frost. Little Allan used a hand grinder to turn the green tomatoes into pulp. He remembers watching his mother cook the mash for hours on a wood-burning stove. The house filled with the fragrances of cinnamon and nutmeg. He remembers she used currants.

But the other ingredients? Well, Carpenter couldn't remember them

all. His mother passed away 20 years ago and took the recipe with her. He wanted to make a mincemeat that was exactly like his mom's. So he dropped The Washington Post Food section a note in the hope of rediscovering the recipe. We printed his plea.

Now, with a collection of more than 250 letters and recipes from readers for green-tomato mincemeat, Carpenter, a supermarket cashier, is really cooking. He has made two double batches this far. "I eat it right out of the jar. I just love it," he says. "It brings back so many memories."

More than memories surfaced. Many of the recipes also bring back a cooking ingredient rarely called for these days — such, a cup of the stuff, to boot.

"I feel a bit guilty in this age of low-fat/low-cholesterol passing along a recipe like this that would normally be using lard after a heart attack and three angioplasties," wrote a reader from Cambridge, Md.

But Carpenter wouldn't have it any other way. "That's because 'safer' adds the moisture and the flavor," he says.

The following two recipes were sent in by readers. The first is a traditional green-tomato mincemeat. The second is a more modern green-tomato pie.

GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT
(Makes about 14 cups, enough for 4 to 5 pies.)

This recipe, taken from the "Memorie Community Cookbook" by Mary Emma Showalter (published by John C. Winston Co., 1950), was sent in by Betty Jo, Dickson of Springfield, Va., and several other readers. To make into mince pies, fill an ungreased 8-inch pie shell with about 3 cups of the mincemeat. Cover with a top crust and bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake for 35 minutes.

FOR THE TOMATOES:
3 pounds green tomatoes
About 2 teaspoons salt
FOR THE MINCEMEAT:
3 1/2 pounds apples
2 pounds brown sugar
2 pounds seedless raisins
1 cup ground beef suet
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon suet
2 1/2 tablespoons ground cinnamon

1. Mince the tomatoes or grind them in a food chopper. In a large pot, toss the minced tomatoes with the salt to distribute evenly. Let the mixture stand for 1 hour. Drain the excess liquid from the tomato mixture. Add enough fresh water to cover the mixture, bring to a boil and cook for 5 minutes. Drain, return to the pot, and set aside.

2. Peel, core and finely chop the apples. Add the apples, brown sugar, raisins, suet, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, lemon zest, lemon juice and vinegar to the tomatoes. Mix thoroughly. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer the mixture for 1 hour, stirring frequently. Refrigerate until ready to use. For longer storage, freeze or pack into sterilized jars and seal according to the manufacturer's directions.

NOTE: This recipe calls for beef suet — the soft, crumbly fat found around the kidneys and liver for 10 minutes, drained and dried. 1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest

LATE-SEASON GREEN TOMATO PIE
(One 9-inch pie, about 8 servings)
This light, sweet, sweet tart is from "A Country Baking Treasury: Pies, Cakes, Cookies," by Lisa Vuckelton (HarperCollins, 1995). The filling has a jam-like quality and an intense green-tomato flavor. Unbaked dough for 1 double-crust pie
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup suet
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
2 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
4 cups 1/4-inch-thick slices of green tomatoes
2 1/2 tablespoons dark raisins, plumped in boiling water for 10 minutes, drained and dried
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into bits

FOR THE CRACKLE SUGAR GLAZE: 1 tablespoon sugar
Reduce the oven to 425 degrees. Line a 9-inch pie plate with half of the pie dough. Refrigerate until ready to use. Combine the flour, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves in a large mixing bowl. Add the tomatoes, raisins and lemon zest to the flour mixture and fold in thoroughly. Spoon the filling into the chilled pie crust and dot the top with butter. Fill the remaining pie dough over the filling, then seal and crimp the edges of the dough. Decoratively Refrigerate for 10 minutes.

For the glaze: Brush the top of the pie dough with 2 tablespoons cold water and then sprinkle with the sugar. Cut several steam vents in the top crust with a sharp paring knife. Bake in the preheated oven for 15 minutes, then reduce the oven temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking for about 50 minutes longer, or until the pastry is golden. Transfer to a cooling rack. Serve at room temperature.

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FOOD & HOME

To stuff or not to stuff still a big question

New York Daily News

It just may be the most beloved — and controversial — dish to grace the Thanksgiving table.

People simply enjoy discussing stuffing, whether you're from the apple-and-rice camp or on the side of sausage and herbs. There are converts to the crunchy kind, and fans of tender padding, not to mention the age-old name debate: Yankee "stuffing" vs. Dixie "dressing."

But now there's another danger threatening the very foundations of that eternal bread-and-butter pairing. With food poisoning outbreaks making headlines every other week, it's the burning question on the mind of any safety-minded home chef this season: To stuff or not to stuff?

"I always have a big discussion with my mother this time of year," admits Jennifer Schiff Berg, who teaches a sanitation course at New York University's department of nutrition and food studies. "At all times I'm saying, 'Don't stuff. Don't stuff. Don't stuff.'"

And neither would most of the restaurants serving a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, she claims. Chefs have long been taught that stuffing held more of a greater risk of salmonella, because bread soaks up raw juices from the meat, and both must be cooked evenly to kill bacteria.

The Centers for Disease Control sees 40,000 cases of salmonella poisoning a year and reports are on the rise, but millions more go unreported, says a spokesman, and 1,000 people die annually.

Last year the U.S. Department of Agriculture issued an inflammatory

warning urging "believers and traditionalists who still insist on stuffing the turkey that there is growing evidence against the practice." The agency has since eased up on its attack and now focuses on providing tips for stuffing turkey safely — i.e., thawing a frozen bird in the refrigerator, stuffing it just before it goes into the oven, and checking temperature in both the thigh and the stuffing.

Still, stuffing a turkey does prolong its cooking time. An average cook — and who isn't? — on Thanksgiving — must be tempted to bring the bird out too early, or conversely, to bake and bake until the stuffing is done, overcooking the breast meat.

"To me it's very safe," says Carole Lalli, author of "Stuffing" (HarperCollins, \$16.95), a book on stuffed vegetables and meats. "It's great. I have this research, but then I think you sort of have to pick your caution."

This recipe makes enough for 24-pound bird plus extra to bake in casserole. It's adapted from "Stuffing" — If using homemade cornbread, Lalli suggests toasting it right before using.

- LALLI FAMILY TURKEY STUFFING**
- 2 pounds unseasoned bulk sausage meat
 - 1/2 cup unsalted butter
 - 1 large onion, chopped
 - 1 large shallot, minced and soaked in water
 - 3 inner ribs celery, leaves included, diced
 - Kernels from 4 ears of corn
 - 4 fresh mushrooms
 - 2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
 - 12 or so cups broken-up day-old

Okay, so you're gonna stuff...

To safely stuff a turkey, the USDA offers the following tips:

- ❑ **Freeze or refrigerate immediately.** Fresh turkey should be cooked within two days of purchase. Avoid pre-stuffed turkeys unless frozen at a USDA-inspected plant; follow manufacturer's directions carefully.
- ❑ **Do not thaw at room temperature:** Bacteria multiply rapidly in the "danger zone" of 60-125 degrees. Defrost in refrigerator, allowing 24 hours for each five pounds. Or wrap in plastic and immerse in cold water, allowing 30 minutes per pound and changing water every half hour. Then rinse under cold running water, remove and wash neck and giblets. Wash inside and outside of bird and drain.
- ❑ **Wash hands:** While working, continuously clean anything in contact with raw meat — hands, cutting board, utensils, counter top, sink, faucet — with soap and hot water.
- ❑ **Do not stuff ahead:** Chop ingredients in advance, but do not cook stuffing until Thanksgiving morning. Stuffing

- should be warm when it goes into the bird (cold stuffing prolongs cooking time), just before putting it into a pre-heated oven (at least 325 degrees).
- ❑ **Do not overstuff:** Fill body and neck cavities loosely 1/2 to 3/4 cup stuffing per pound of turkey. Stuffing should be moist, not dry, since heat destroys bacteria more rapidly in a wet environment.
- ❑ **Use a meat thermometer:** After following the 15-to-20-minute-per-pound formula (stuffing adds 5 minutes per pound), remove turkey from oven and hold thermometer in place 5 minutes in two places: "Innermost part of thigh must reach 180 degrees, and center of stuffing, 165 degrees. Remove turkey from oven and allow to stand 20 minutes before carving.
- ❑ **Never leave stuffing in bird:** Scoop out and serve in a separate dish. "Place bread in large bowl; add ingredients from skillet along with parsley. Carefully combine into rough mixture. Add just enough chicken broth to hold together loosely. Season with salt and pepper if necessary. Use as turkey stuffing, or drizzle with 1/2 cup broth and bake in lightly buttered shallow baking dish, loosely covered with foil, for 30 minutes in a pre-heated, 350-degree oven."

corn bread
2 1/4 cup chicken broth, divided
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
In large, heavy skillet over medium-high heat, brown sausage meat, stirring to break up, 5 to 7 minutes. Remove sausage with slotted spoon and set aside on paper towels to drain. Pour off fat from skillet but do not clean pan. Melt butter in skillet over medium heat. Add onion, shallot and celery; saute, stirring, 8 to 10 minutes until soft but

not browned. Add corn, sage and thyme leaves and cook 1 minute. Set aside to cool about 10 minutes. Place bread in large bowl; add ingredients from skillet along with parsley. Carefully combine into rough mixture. Add just enough chicken broth to hold together loosely. Season with salt and pepper if necessary. Use as turkey stuffing, or drizzle with 1/2 cup broth and bake in lightly buttered shallow baking dish, loosely covered with foil, for 30 minutes in a pre-heated, 350-degree oven.

Cut the fat in your Thanksgiving recipes

Knight-Ridder News Service

When we examine traditional holiday meals, it's easy to see why many people gain weight during the holidays. At Thanksgiving, the parade of tempting dishes often begins before dinner with several appetizers, perhaps accompanied by wine.

Next comes the turkey and possibly a ham, surrounded by three to four different starches — stuffing, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, and yams. Then come two or more vegetables and, of course, cranberry sauce. Naturally, the turkey, stuffing and potatoes are topped with fat-laden gravy.

What can you do if you want to celebrate without guilt? Put traditional recipes on a diet using these simple suggestions and recipes.

Turkey is a naturally low-fat entree — buy fresh, unbranded turkey instead of the pre-basted kind, which has been injected with a mixture of oil and salt. Concentrate on eating the white meat; skinless, it has less fat.

Make gravy with low-fat broth or defat the turkey pan juices using a fat-separator cup. The cup has a long, tubular spout extending up and out from the bottom. Since fat rises to the top of the broth, this allows you to pour off the broth while the fat remains in the cup. If you don't have a separator cup, pour the juices into a bowl and add a few ice cubes. The fat will rise to the top and harden, where it can be easily skimmed off.

• Use low-fat broth to moisten dressing instead of fat.

• Modify holiday recipes with low-fat or low-fat substitutes.

ROASTED TURKEY PAN GRAVY

(Serves 4)

- 1 can (14.5-ounce) 99 percent fat-free chicken broth or 1 3/4 cup defatted pan juices
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- Remove turkey from roasting pan. Pour off fat. In roasting pan gradually mix broth into flour. Over medium heat, cook until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly.

(Approximate nutrient analysis per serving: 32 calories; 0 g total fat; 4.3 g carbohydrates; 0 mg cholesterol; 1.1 g protein.)

(Serves 6)

- 8 Yukon gold potatoes, unpeeled and cubed
- 4 cloves garlic
- 3 1/2 cups 99 percent fat-free chicken broth
- Salt and pepper

In saucepan combine potatoes, garlic and broth. Over high heat, bring mixture to boil. Reduce heat, cover and cook over medium heat 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Drain, reserving broth. Mash potatoes, adding back broth until potatoes are at the desired consistency. Season with salt and pepper.

(Approximate nutrient analysis per serving: 168 calories; 0 g total fat; 34 g carbohydrates; 0 mg cholesterol; 8 g protein.)

(Serves 5)

- 1 3/4 cup 99 percent fat-free chicken broth
- 1 stalk celery
- 1 small onion
- Pepper
- 4 cups herb stuffing mix

In saucepan, combine broth, celery, onion and pepper. Heat to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and cook over low heat 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add stuffing and mix.

(Approximate nutrient analysis per serving: 203 calories; 2 g total fat; 39 g carbohydrates; 1 mg cholesterol; 8 g protein.)

SLEEN GARLIC MASHED POTATOES

(Serves 6)

- 8 Yukon gold potatoes, unpeeled and cubed
- 4 cloves garlic
- 3 1/2 cups 99 percent fat-free chicken broth
- Salt and pepper

In saucepan combine potatoes, garlic and broth. Over high heat, bring mixture to boil. Reduce heat, cover and cook over medium heat 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Drain, reserving broth. Mash potatoes, adding back broth until potatoes are at the desired consistency. Season with salt and pepper.

(Approximate nutrient analysis per serving: 168 calories; 0 g total fat; 34 g carbohydrates; 0 mg cholesterol; 8 g protein.)

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1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
 1 large onion, chopped
 4 cups celery, chopped (about 7 large stalks)
 12 cups herb-seasoned cubed bread stuffing (about 1 1/2 10-oz. pkg.)
 Salt, pepper, poultry seasoning, sage or thyme to taste.
 Add giblets if desired.
 2/3 cup giblet broth or chicken broth.

Melt butter in skillet or Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add chopped onions and celery and sauté until tender and just beginning to brown. Transfer to large bowl. Add stuffing cubes and toss. Add seasonings to taste and giblets if desired. Mix in 2/3 cup giblet or chicken broth. Transfer to buttered baking dish or stuff turkey if desired. Bake stuffing in covered baking dish for 45 minutes. Uncover; bake until golden brown.

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FOOD & HOME

Lite Hummingbird Bars carry legacy of down-home flavor

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane
Knight-Ridder News Service

It's anybody's guess when "hummingbird" recipes were developed, but the colorful sweets have become a staple of down-home American cooking. Hummingbird recipes travel under many names — such as dump cake — and in many forms — bars, cakes and frozen pies — but the traditional ingredients remain: pineapple, cherries, bananas and walnuts.

Stockton, Calif., reader Vada Rae Ohm sent in a classic recipe for Hummingbird Bars, hoping to cut the calories and fat. "I've used this recipe for a long time. It's too much, but good," wrote the 79-year-old reader.

Ohm's version has a cup of oil, 132 calories and 6.6 grams of fat per serving. To remake her version while retaining the traditional sweetness required reducing the amount of oil and switching from whole eggs to a combination of egg whites and one whole egg. You could also use egg substitutes, but in this recipe, you'll get a damp, spongy cake.

To make up for the reduction in oil, the new recipe calls for two jars of baby food pears mixed with pineapple. Baby food is a perfect substitute because it's inexpensive, readily available, contains no added sugar or fat and can be accurately measured.

Two other changes reduce fat while enhancing flavor. First, instead of adding a cup of nuts to the batter, where they get lost among the many other ingredients, the new recipe calls for sprinkling half the amount of chopped nuts on top. This way, nuts are the first thing you taste. The original recipe also called for a margarine-based frosting. In the new recipe, a thin powdered sugar glaze is poured on the hot cake so it can soak in as the cake cools. If you should happen to have these scrumptious bars in the house for a while, they will stay fresh and incredibly moist, courtesy of the soaked-in frosting.

The new recipe contains just 3.2 grams of fat per serving and 129 calories per bar.

- ORIGINAL HUMMINGBIRD BARS**
(Makes 48 servings)
3 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups diced fresh bananas (about 2 medium bananas)
1 cup walnuts, chopped
1 (10-ounce) jar maraschino cherries, drained and halved
1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple in natural juice, undrained
3 large eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup vegetable oil
GLAZE:
1/4 cup margarine, softened
1/2 cups powdered sugar
1 to 2 teaspoons milk

Pistachio ice cream recipe sure to please

Knight-Ridder News Service

Bubbie O'Neal of Opalocka, Fla., asked for a recipe for pistachio ice cream. Sara O'Hanion of Miami sent this recipe. We made the ice cream without the food coloring — then had to fold it in later when everyone complained it didn't taste "like real pistachio ice cream." Just goes to show that perception is sometimes reality.

- PISTACHIO ICE CREAM**
(Serves 8)
1 large egg
1 cup half-and-half
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 drops green food coloring (optional)
3 cups heavy cream
1 cup chopped pistachio nuts (unsalted and undyed)

Put the egg, half-and-half, sugar, almonds and vanilla extracts and food coloring in a blender and blend on medium speed until the mixture is smooth and all the sugar is dissolved. Slowly add the cream and continue blending on low speed for 30 seconds.

Transfer the mixture to your ice cream machine and freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. When the ice cream is half frozen, add the nuts. Makes slightly more than 1 quart.

(Nutrition details per serving: 520 calories, 7 grams protein, 26 grams carbohydrate, 45 grams fat, 75 percent calories as fat, 2 grams fiber, 160 milligrams cholesterol, 55 milligrams sodium.)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan. In a large bowl, combine the flour, sugar, soda, cinnamon, and salt. Stir to blend. Add the diced bananas, walnuts, cherries and pineapple. In a separate bowl, combine the eggs and the oil. Stir into the flour mixture until the flour is completely moistened. Pour the batter into the prepared pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to cool 10 minutes.

While the bars are cooling, beat together the margarine, powdered sugar and milk to make a spreadable frosting.

Spread the frosting evenly over the bars and allow to cool completely. Cut into bars.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories, 152; fat, 6.6 grams (38 percent of calories from fat); protein, 1.7 grams; carbohydrate, 22 grams; cholesterol, 13 milligrams; sodium, 54 milligrams.

- LITE HUMMINGBIRD BARS**
(Makes 48 servings)
3 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt

3 medium bananas, chopped (about 2 1/2 cups)
2 (4-ounce) jars baby food pears and pineapple

- 1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple in natural juice, undrained
1 (10-ounce) jar maraschino cherries, drained and chopped
1/2 cup canola oil
3 egg whites
1 whole egg
1/4 cup skim milk
GLAZE:
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
5 tablespoons unsweetened pineapple juice
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Lightly grease and flour a 15x10x1-inch jelly roll (half-sheet) pan. Set aside.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer, combine the flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Stir to blend. In a separate bowl, combine the bananas, baby food, crushed pineapple, maraschino cherries, canola oil, egg whites, whole egg and skim milk. Stir to combine. Beat the egg mixture into the flour mixture on low speed. (Make sure to scrape the bottom of the mixing bowl to incorporate all the flour.) Pour the batter into the prepared pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, or until a

toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove pan from oven and prick the hot bars all over with the tines of a fork.


To make the glaze, combine the powdered sugar and pineapple juice to make a thin mixture. Pour the glaze all over the cake, allowing it to soak into the holes made by the fork. Cool completely, then cut into bars.

(Nutritional information per serving: Calories, 129; fat, 3.2 grams (22 percent of calories from fat); protein, 1.5 grams; carbohydrate, 24 grams; cholesterol, 4.4 milligrams; sodium, 56 milligrams.)

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Load up your table with these Thanksgiving favorites

I like old-fashioned Thanksgivings, where the dining room table is loaded so deep with food it literally groans. Family members come from miles around to stuff themselves until they groan. And years later, you remember odd little things about the day.

When I was a child, my always went to my grandmother's for Thanksgiving. One Thanksgiving Day, my mother had a black dress on. I must have been pretty young, because I could walk under the table without having to stoop over. I saw my mother's legs on the rear side of the table and walked under the table to her, grabbed a leg, stuck my thumb in my mouth and looked up. It wasn't my mother, but my aunt—the one who had the whiskers.

I remained in terror; I was afraid of her. She picked me up to comfort me, but that made it worse. I have since learned that, of all my aunts, she was probably the sweetest. But at the time, that didn't help. I was afraid of her whiskers; I thought women weren't supposed to have them.

Unfortunately, my family is so widely scattered these days that it is next to impossible to have a large crowd on Thanksgiving. So my grandchildren will have to have some other vivid image in their memories besides Thanksgiving dinner at my house.

This year, I plan on having an old-fashioned Thanksgiving, but with a new twist; it will be for two. All the old favorite dishes will be there, but they will have something different about them. I also plan on doing some serious cooking so I don't have to cook again for several days (just heat up leftovers).

Here are some new twists to try on old favorites:

CRANBERRY AND ORANGE RELISH IN SWEET POTATO

- Relish:
- 1 orange
 - 1 small lemon
 - 2 teaspoons fresh coriander
 - 1 cup cranberries
 - 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger root
 - 1 teaspoon maple syrup
- Sweet Potato cups:
- 1 large sweet potato
 - 5 cups peanut oil
 - 4 small mint leaves

Make sweet potatoes with Jamaican flair

The Washington Post

When asked what Jamaican dish Americans might like for Thanksgiving, Lucinda Scala Quinn immediately picked this recipe for sweet potatoes. While writing her new cookbook, "Jamaican Cooking 140 Roadside and Homestyle Recipes" (Macmillan, 1997), Quinn remembered a dish of sweet potatoes and time that she had in Jamaica. The following is her recreation.

BAKED SWEET POTATOES

- 2 pounds sweet potatoes, washed
 - 1 teaspoon orange rind
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
 - 1/2 cup light or dark brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
 - 3 tablespoons dark rum
- Freshen the oven to 400 degrees. Bake the sweet potatoes for 1 hour. Remove from the oven and reduce the heat to 350 degrees. When cool enough to handle, peel and slice the potatoes in a shallow layer, arranging the slices in two layers, sprinkling the orange rind, nutmeg, salt and pepper over each slice. Set aside. In a small pan over medium-low heat, heat the brown sugar, butter, lime juice and rum until the sugar is dissolved. Pour this mixture over the top of the potatoes and bake for 40 minutes, brushing the glaze that accumulates in the bottom of the pan over the top layer every 10 or 15 minutes. Let stand for 10 to 15 minutes before serving to allow the potatoes to soak up the glaze.
- Makes 4 to 6 servings.



VALLLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

To prepare the relish, grate the zest from the orange, then peel it and divide into sections. Grate the zest from the lemon. Chop coriander.

Process the orange zest, lemon zest, orange sections, and the coriander, cranberries and ginger for a few seconds in a blender or food processor. The relish should retain some texture, not be reduced to puree. Stir in the maple syrup on the side.

Peel potatoes and cut off 1/2 very thin slices. In a deep fryer or large heavy pot, heat the oil to 350 degrees. Put the potato slices into a potato basket maker or put the slice into a 2-ounce ladle and insert a 1-ounce ladle into the 2-ounce ladle, pressing the sliced potato into a cup shape. Holding the basket maker or ladles together, submerge into the hot oil. Cook for 1 minute. Remove from the oil. Carefully separate the ladles and remove the potato cup. Drain on paper towels. Repeat until all the potato slices have been turned into cups. Fill each cup with relish and garnish with mint leaves.

BREAD PUDDING

- 2 cups day-old bread, torn in small pieces
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Place bread in a greased 1-quart baking dish. In a saucepan, heat milk, sugar and butter over low heat until the butter melts. In a bowl beat the eggs; whisk in the warm milk mixture. Stir in the vanilla. Pour over the bread. Place the baking dish in a shallow pan of water. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. For a change of pace, try a hot sundae topping like hot fudge or hot caramel over the cold bread pudding or try a hot pie filling like hot apple pie filling.

hot cherry pie filling or hot mince-meat pie filling over it.

CRANBERRY PUNCH

- (Serves about 12)
- 1 pint honey
 - 1 quart hot tea
 - 1 bottle cranberry juice
 - 1 quart orange juice
 - 1 pint lemon juice
 - 1 (2 liter bottle) gingerale or 7-Up type soda
- Dissolve honey in tea. Add cranberry, orange and lemon juices; chill. Add gingerale or soda just before serving.

SAUSAGE PECAN STUFFING

- 4 medium onions, chopped
- 1 pound country style (bulk) sausage
- 2 packages herb flavored bread stuffing mix
- 1 package raisins
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 6 celery stalks, chopped
- 1 cup fresh mushrooms, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- Dash of salt and pepper
- Can cream of chicken soup
- Can chicken stock

MOVIES - NOV 17, 18, 19

THE ORPHEUM
1416 MAIN AVENUE • TWIN FALLS

Walt Waters Boogie Nights (R) 7:35

JEROME CINEMA 4
974 WEST MAIN • IDHOM 7:40-11:15

Seven Years in Tibet (13) 7:00-8:30
Starship Troopers (R) 7:00-8:30
The Man Who Knew Too Little (PG) 7:10-8:20

TWIN CINEMA 12

1411 LASHLEIGH AVENUE • TWIN FALLS • 7:30-9:00

The Little Mermaid (G) 7:00-9:00
The Edge (R) 7:10-9:10
The Thin Red Line (G) 7:10-9:10
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 7:15-9:30
Bean (13) 7:30-9:30
Starship Troopers (R) 8:00-9:20
Mad City (13) 7:00-9:15
Devil's Advocate (R) 8:00-9:20
Seven Years in Tibet (13) 8:00-9:20
The Jacini (R) 7:10-9:10
The Man Who Knew Too Little (PG) 7:15-9:30
Red Corner (R) 7:10-9:40

4 eggs
Break up the sausage, cook, drain off as much fat as possible. Beat the eggs and add the chicken soup and chicken stock to the egg and mix well. Place

sausage in a large bowl, add all the rest of the ingredients and combine well. Fill the turkey cavity with stuffing. Tie up the legs and pile the excess stuffing around the body of the turkey.

Bake in your favorite manner.

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

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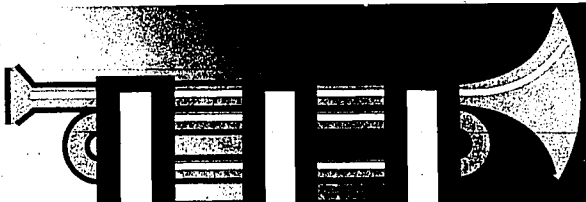
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FOOD & HOME

Bird-day hotlines

Not certain how to thaw or cook a turkey? Need help handling cookie dough? Many food companies are staffing telephone hotlines to give consumers holiday help.

Here are some resources:
Butterball Turkey Talk-Line, (800) 323-8448: Home economists and nutritionists answer questions and offer assistance. Butterball offers a spiral-bound turkey cookbook for \$2.50. Hours: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays through Nov. 26; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 22-23; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Thanksgiving Day; 8 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays through Dec. 23. On-line: www.butterball.com

HoneySuckle White, (800) 810-6325: Anytime through Dec. 31. Automated assistance to questions about turkey. On-line: www.honeysucklewhite.com

Reynolds Wrap Turkey Tip Line, (800) 745-6000: Anytime through Dec. 21. Recorded message on defrosting and roasting turkey. Leave your name and address and receive free brochures. On-line: www.rmc.com/WRTP

Faithful+Lloyd's Yeast Baker's Help Line, (800) 777-4959: 9 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays anytime of year (excluding holidays). Staffed by home economists and professional bakers. Free recipes are available. On-line: www.bread-world.com

Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline, (800) 782-9666: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily through Dec. 24. Home economists answer baking-related questions. Callers receive a free brochure. On-line: www.landolakes.com

Rhodes Frozen Dough Bake Line, (800) 876-7333, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays. Questions answered regarding working with any type of frozen dough. Callers receive free recipe booklet. On-line: www.modstaread.com

- Compiled from wire reports

Free milk brochures

The Orange County Register

Start stockpiling that holiday advice from California Milk Advisory Board has two free brochures — one listing cheese makers who sell cheese by mail, the other giving you ideas for cheese and entertaining. Recipes in the entertaining brochure include Apple & Walnut Brie and Cheddar New Potatoes.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mail Order/Easy Entertainers, California Milk Advisory Board, P.O. Box 4680, Modesto, Calif. 95352.

Martha's cover breaks tradition

The Orange County Register

What time of year is it? When Gourmet, Bon Appetit and Sunset magazines all feature golden cooked turkeys on their covers, it can mean only one thing: It's November. Bon Appetit has placed its turkey on a plate with a backdrop of the Oregon coast for a feature on Thanksgiving in the West. Gourmet presents its

turkey surrounded by side dishes rich in the colors of fall, such as cranberry kumquat compote, Sunset's turkey glows golden-orange beneath the cover lines Country Dinner & Low-Fat Feast.

Which one stands out? Martha Stewart Living. A table-top sheaf of wheat, bundled together with satin ribbon.

Pies

Continued from C1

Vegetable-oil cooking spray
 Combine raisins in a bowl, cover with boiling water and soak for 15 minutes. Drain. Return raisins to bowl. Add sugar, flour, lemon juice and lemon zest. Mix thoroughly and set aside to thicken for about 10 minutes.

Spray a 9-inch metal pie pan lightly with vegetable-oil spray, and set aside. On a lightly floured work surface, roll out half of the Pate Brisee to 18-inch thick.

Mark (without cutting dough) a 9-inch circle in center. With a round 1/4-inch pastry tip or a straw, punch holes inside the circle. Work quickly, so dough remains cold.

Fill prepared pie pan with raisin mixture. With a pastry brush, gently brush dough edges with cool water; top with perforated dough. Trim excess dough to an overhang of 1/2 inch; tuck dough overhang under itself to just sit on top of rim. Refrigerate pie for 30 minutes.

Heat oven to 425 degrees Fahrenheit. Mix egg yolk and cream in a small bowl. Brush pie sparingly with the egg-cream mixture.

Place pie on a baking sheet, and bake for 20 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees and bake 35 to 40 minutes more. If pie starts to get too brown, drape a piece of aluminum foil over top. Let cool on a wire rack before serving. Serves 8.

PATE BRISEE
 (makes enough for one 9-inch, double-crust pie)
 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1 cup (2 sticks) cold unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
 1/4 to 1/2 cup ice water

Combine flour, salt and sugar in food processor. Process for a few seconds to mix. Add butter; process until mixture resembles coarse meal, about 8 to 10 seconds. For hand method, place dry ingredients in large bowl; add butter; blend with pastry cutter until mixture resembles coarse meal.

Add ice water in a slow steady stream through feed tube of food processor with machine running until dough holds together for no longer than 30 seconds.

For hand method, mix dough

with a wooden spoon, adding water until dough just holds together. Turn dough onto piece of plastic wrap. Press into flat circle and wrap in plastic. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. May be frozen, double wrapped in plastic, for several months.

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 stewart@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

Humidor

Continued from C1

delicate aroma that complements the cigar's taste

Allyn said he builds and sells a lot of humidors. Since his article appeared in Fine Woodworking, he has sold humidors to such places as Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia and Silver Springs, Md.

In addition to humidors, Allyn designs and builds fine custom furniture from his home workshop. He likes to create original designs from exotic woods for his customers. When he is contracted to design a piece of furniture, he goes to the customer's home to get an idea of the surroundings (where the piece of furniture will live, so to speak).


Allyn originally got into woodworking as a hobby, as a kid. He went on to major in art in college and soon found himself building things in the garage. The hobby evolved into a business.

Allyn took a year off from his business and studied under the tutelage of James Krino, a world renowned woodworker, at the College of the Redwoods in California.

After the year was up, Allyn returned to his woodworking business in San Diego, where he was living at the time. Soon, he and wife Cindy moved back to the Magic Valley. He is a native of Sheehone, she is a native of Twin Falls.

Allyn's wood projects range in price from around \$300 for a jewelry box to \$9,000 for a big bedroom suite.

Allyn said he is not interested in getting into big-time retailing — he would have to get into mass production of furniture, and quality would suffer. He prefers that his business stay small. As a custom designer, he can control the quality of the piece; he can be an artist and no two pieces will be identical.



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“What do Vince Lombardi, Madonna and Barry Switzer have in common? Answer: They all have no chance of coaching the Dallas Cowboys next season.”

”

—Larry Guest
in the Orlando Sentinel

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' high school basketball
Sylvania at Niles
Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

SCOREBOARD

Girls' high school basketball

Deerdo 45	Clinton Ferry 40
Cadeford 46	Pike 41
Biss 42	TYCA 32
Carey 50	J Hansen 36
Idaho Falls 47	Burley 33
Shoika 64	Raf River 48
Twin Falls 56	Silverview 26
Hageman 55	Shoshone 50
Richfield 45	Maday 34
Muntnigh 49	Kimbley 41
Dierich 44	Clark Campy 38

Women's college basketball

CSI 97	Utah St. Chib 61
No. 1 Tennessee 92	Mississippi 54
No. 10 Vanderbilt 78	Texas A&M 59
No. 20 Auburn 55	Texas-Arlington 36
No. 23 Georgia Wash. 83	Georgetown 62

Men's college basketball

No. 19 Oklahoma 81	Texas-Midland 63
Wisconsin 80	No. 24 Illinois-St. 66

Pro Basketball

Orlando 112	Utah 109
Boston 112	LA Clippers 94
Atlanta 98	Wash. 89/OT
Houston 95	New York 84
Milwaukee 87	Detroit 81
Vancouver 100	Denver 87
LA Lakers 97	Utah 92
Minnesota 108	Phoenix 90

IN BRIEF

Canyon Springs ladies plan Christmas party

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies' Golf Association will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a no-host cocktail bar, with hors d'oeuvres provided by the ladies' association. There will be a \$10 gift exchange along with a visit from Old Saint Nick. Anyone interested in attending should RSVP by Tuesday to Lorraine Molyneux at 423-6119 or Vi Duro at 733-5220.

Spokane graduate signs letter of intent at UI

MOSCOW — Highly touted guard Rikki Jackson signed a letter of intent to play basketball at the University of Idaho. Jackson, a 5-foot-9 senior at Central Valley High School in Spokane, Wash., is Idaho's fifth high school recruit to sign a letter of intent.

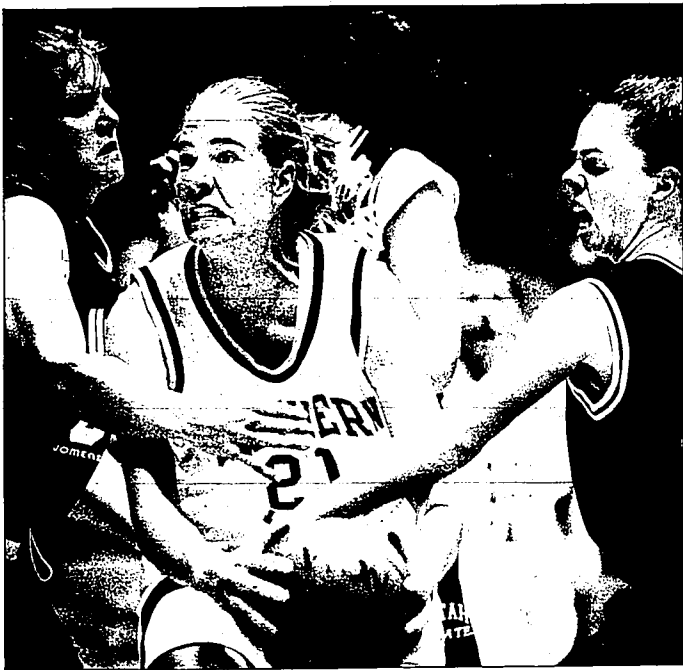
As a junior at Central Valley, Jackson averaged 14.7 points, 11.2 assists and 4.2 rebounds in being selected as honorable mention All-American by Street and Smith's. She also led her team to the Class AAA girls' basketball championship last year. Jackson is a former Spokane AAU teammate of Alli Niemann, last year's Big West Freshman of the Year and first-team, All-Big West for Idaho.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News



Charlotte Norman fights free of Utah State defenders Chalvey Stevens and Susan Palmer Tuesday night in a 97-61 College of Southern Idaho victory.

A bit of home-cookin'

CSI women drub Utah State in home opener

By **Damen Clow**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After an undefeated five-game road trip stretching from Montana to Arizona, the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team still felt it had something to prove. "I think we wanted to come out and show we can play," sophomore

Charlotte Norman said after CSI's 97-61 victory over Utah State Tuesday in the Golden Eagles' home opener. "CSI is known for its men's team, so we wanted to show what we can do."

Norman led the Golden Eagles (6-0) with 26 points as she and Utah State's Chalvey Stevens engaged on a one-on-one scoring duel. Norman scored CSI's first nine points

and 19 of the team's 39 first-half points, while Stevens accounted for 12 of her team's first 14 and led the Aggies with 21 points.

"Coach emphasized in practice to be more aggressive, to look for your shot and want the ball," said Norman, who was 7-of-9 from the field in the first half

Please see CSI, Page D2

Lakers survive scare against Jazz, go to 9-0

The Associated Press

More NBA — D2

SALT LAKE CITY — Kobe Bryant blocked Bryon Russell's 3-point attempt with five seconds left and went in for an uncontested windmill dunk to seal the undefeated Los Angeles Lakers' 97-92 victory over the Utah Jazz on Tuesday night.

Bryant, who scored eight fourth-quarter points and finished with a team-high 19, gave the Lakers a 94-92 lead, their first since the first quarter, on two free throws with 1:01 to play. With four seconds left and the Lakers up 95-92, Russell took an inbound pass and squared up on 25 feet. But the ball was swatted to mid-court by Bryant, who then scooped it up and dunked with six-tenths of a second to play.

The win gave Los Angeles (9-0) the best start in team history. Karl Malone led the Jazz with 26 points, while Nick Van Exel added 19 for the Lakers.

Los Angeles trailed 87-84 after Van Exel hit two free throws with 5:01 to play. The Lakers shot 14 free throws in the fourth quarter, while the Jazz didn't attempt one. The Jazz, who have been outscored in the fourth quarter in nine of their 10 games this season, turned the ball over or missed shots on their final-five possessions.

The game was the first between the two since O'Neal earned a one-game suspension for slapping Jazz center Greg Ostertag after a pre-game scuffle around Oct. 31 in Los Angeles.



Los Angeles forward Rick Fox slips between Utah's Greg Foster, left, and Adam Keefe Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

Kimberly group wants baseball, softball at school

By **Margaret Jones**
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Kimberly area residents interested in starting high school baseball/softball teams at Kimberly High School are urged to attend a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

After learning about the interest of high school students to form a team, a small group of Kimberly parents began a drive to raise enough money to initiate the program.

The parents said they feel they will have no problem reaching the goal of \$10,000 by the January school board

Please see KIMBERLY, Page D2

Els runs away with Grand Slam

The Associated Press

POHU, Hawaii — Tiger Woods, Davis Love III and the elements weren't enough to stop Ernie Els from winning the PGA Grand Slam of Golf with a record-breaking performance.

The reigning U.S. Open champion shot a record 7-under-par 65 on a soggy Tuesday on the island of Kauai to run away with a tournament reserved for winners of golf's four majors. He finished with a two-day total of 133, 11-under par, to eclipse by a shot the year-old tournament record of Tom Lehman.

Not bad for a guy who didn't think the final round would be hell. "I didn't think we were going to play because of the rain," the South African said. "But, he did and it paid off with a \$400,000 paycheck. "Obviously, it was a very satisfying victory," he said. "Davis and Tiger also

'Davis and Tiger also got good starts, but my putter got real hot late on the front nine.'

— Ernie Els, South Africa

got good starts, but my putter got real hot late on the front nine. My only blemish was on the 16th when I three-putted."

Els, the only player in the field who had played previously in this event, started the second round of the 36-hole MasterCard-sponsored tournament two strokes behind Woods, but it didn't take him long to move ahead.

He was even by the sixth hole and took the lead for good on the next, a 152-yard par-3 at the 6,957-yard Pohu

Big trades follow draft doldrums

Marlins, Giants, Expos, BoSox make key moves

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — For seven hours, the expansion draft dragged on and on, just begging for one name player to be picked. And then the moment it ended, all heck broke loose.

Trades came so quickly that general managers literally stacked up to announce them, with NL Cy Young winner Pedro Martinez, Robb Nen and Travis Fryman among the stars changing teams.

The two newcomers, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Arizona Diamondbacks, got into the act while the World Series champion Florida Marlins continued their breakup. In all, there were more than a dozen trades and free-agent signings.



Pedro Martinez

"Things were coming together and falling apart all night, and that's what makes it exciting," Arizona general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. said. "This is the kind of activity we used to have at the winter meetings, and fans love it."

The deals included these: • Martinez was sent from Montreal to Boston for young pitcher Carl Pavano and a player to be named.

• The Marlins dealt Roger Neri to San Francisco for three young pitchers, then traded outfielder Devon White to Arizona for just-drafted pitcher Jesus Martinez.

• The Devil Rays got first baseman McGriff from Atlanta for a player to be named and signed free agent reliever Roberto Hernandez. Tampa Bay also got shortstop Kevin Stocker from Philadelphia for just-picked outfielder Bob Abert.

• The Diamondbacks acquired Detroit third baseman Fryman for newly drafted Joe Randa in a four-player deal.

• Montreal traded second baseman Mike Lasing to Colorado for three minor leaguers.

The trades far overshadowed a draft in which the two new teams steered clear of high-priced vets and focused on pitching prospects. The Devil Rays made Florida pitcher Tony Saunders the No. 1 choice and the Arizona Diamondbacks then took Cleveland pitcher Brian Anderson.

In all, 29 of the 70 draft picks were pitchers, with Bob Wolcott and Brian Boehringer among them. Most had little or no big league experience — that may be the best way to build, but it hardly makes for high drama.

"Most expansion drafts go this way," Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said. "These are not familiar names, not household names to most fans. But I think it's a wise thing to do, to look for young pitching."

At best, the choosing of Colorado outfielder Quinton McCracken, Boston pitcher Jeff Suppan, White Sox catcher Jorge Fajardo and Anaheim knuckleballer Dante Biederman — the only players over 30 to be picked in the opening two rounds — prompted a mild response from the small gallery.

But the mention of Esteban Yan, Hanley Frías, Steve Cox and Chris Clemens led some fans to chant, "Bring it home!"

Yet as history has shown, picking fading stars such as Gil Hodges, Ted

Please see BASEBALL, Page D2

SPORTS

Ex-CSI star helps Hawks stay unbeaten

ATLANTA (AP) - Former College of Southern Idaho basketball star and NBA rookie Ed Grzeski scored 24 points apiece for the Hawks, whose 11-0 start is the best in the NBA. Gary, playing in place of Steve Smith (back spasms), finished with 14...



Phoenix Suns' Antonio McDyess drives around Minnesota's Tom Gugliotta during first-quarter action of their game in Phoenix.

scored 11 of his 23 points in the first 5:13 as the Timberwolves scored a late surge to beat Phoenix. Kevin Garnett led Minnesota with 26 points and Tom Gugliotta added 20 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists. But it was McDyess who ended Phoenix's final comeback bid by spearheading a 15-0 run that helped turn a tight game into an 18-point margin of victory. Kevin Johnson had 27 points to lead the Suns and Danny Manning had 12 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter. Rex Chapman added 19, but only four came after the first quarter.

Bucks 87, Pistons 79 MILWAUKEE - In a game that featured the second-lowest scoring first half in NBA history, Ray Miller and Terrell Brandon scored 21 points apiece as Milwaukee beat Detroit.

Milwaukee led just 31-29 at the half, and the combined 60 points were only two more than the NBA record of 58 scored by Syracuse and Fort Wayne on Jan. 25, 1955. Detroit, led by Brian Williams with 28 points and 10 rebounds, scored 21 points in the third period and 29 in the final quarter to avoid matching the lowest point total in team history (71).

Magic 112, Clippers 94 ORLANDO - Mark Price, snapping out of a major shooting slump, hit 10 of 13 shots and scored 23 points as Orlando defeated Los Angeles.

Price, who entered the game 1-for-17 on 3-pointers this season, hit three straight treys in the third period to spark the Magic to their third straight victory. He also hit eight assists. But it was Marbury who ended Phoenix's final comeback bid by spearheading a 15-0 run that helped turn a tight game into an 18-point margin of victory.

Celtics 122, Raptors 109 TORONTO - Doc Brown went 4-of-4 on 3-pointers in the first half as Boston built a 23-point lead and cruised to its fourth straight win. The four-game winning streak, which includes two victories over the Raptors, is the Celtics' longest since they won five straight from March 28 to April 9, 1995. Toronto has lost seven straight.

Brown finished with 16 points, all in the first half, and Walter McCarty scored a team-high 18 for the Celtics, who improved to 5-5 under first-year coach Rick Pitino.

Grizzlies 100, Nuggets 87 DENVER - Blue Edwards scored 27 points and Shareef Abdur-Rahim added 18 as Vancouver won its first road game of the season. It was the 15th victory of the season for the Grizzlies, who didn't win that many last year until Dec. 17.

LaPhonso Ellis scored 17 points in his first start for the Nuggets, who lost a franchise-record ninth time to start the season.

Continued from D1

and Courtney Leybold added a lay-up and two free throws before a foul from a teammate for a basket in the final seconds.

Utah State, a club team in its first year, tied the game for the first time since tip-off with three minutes to play in the first half. The Aggies tied early after the break and CSI was able to break open a comfortable lead.

"We were very timid in the first half," said CSI coach head Joel Bate. "I tried to call some timeouts and talk to them. They know - it's just tough convincing the body to get moving."

Bate added that the pressure of playing at home might have contributed to the first-half lag. "This probably added to our first 20 minutes of funk," Bate said. "Being nervous, having everyone see you for the first time... out on the road, we were pretty much alone."

Stevens' tenacity enabled Utah State to climb back into the seven-point lead CSI took at the 6:44 mark. Sarah Nelson hit a 3-pointer for CSI a minute later, but the Aggie run knotted the game, 29-29.

The Golden Eagles answered with a 10-2 run to close out the half as Deena Bartu scored twice

items for recycling may do so at Pacific Steel and Recycling any. An account has been set up for the ball mill project at Pacific Steel so any items donated will give the team credit. Items other than paper and cans include scrap and cast iron, all types of aluminum, paper products, brass, copper, copper wire, radiators, lead, stainless steel and even spark plugs. The group has raised \$3700 to date.

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Pro basketball

Christian Laettner and Mookie Blaylock scored 24 points apiece for the Hawks, whose 11-0 start is the best in the NBA. Gary, playing in place of Steve Smith (back spasms), finished with 14...

Rockets 95, Knicks 84 HOUSTON - Hakeem Olajuwon found his shooting touch with 24 points and Matt Maloney finished off his career-high with 23 as Houston beat New York.

Houston snapped its four-game losing streak and ended New York's three-game victory streak. Judd Starks led the Knicks with 29 points and Charlie Ward had 14.

Kevin Willis started in place of Charles Barkley, who will miss at least six to eight games with a left groin strain suffered in

Phoenix Suns' Antonio McDyess drives around Minnesota's Tom Gugliotta during first-quarter action of their game in Phoenix.

Sunday, Willis had 17 points and nine rebounds and Clyde Drexler scored 16 for the Rockets.

Twolves 108, Suns 90 PHOENIX - Stephen Marbury

Brewer paces Oklahoma in win; BSU loses squeaker

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Corey Brewer scored 18 points Tuesday night to highlight a strong performance for Oklahoma as the Sooners defeated Texas-Arlington 81-63.

Point guards Tim Heskett and Michael Johnson added 15 and 14 points, respectively, as the Sooners improved to 2-1 in Texas-Arlington (0-2), including the Mavericks' first 12 Donald Harris added 15.

Oklahoma shot 60 percent in the first half before cooling off and going just 13-of-37 (35 percent) in the second half. But the struggles didn't matter as the Mavericks never threatened the lead won 18 at halftime and Texas-Arlington got no closer than 16 in the second half.

Oklahoma used a 14-3 run during a four-minute stretch of the first half to take control. Heskett scored nine in a row during that run - two 3-pointers and a three-point play.

Durham was all the Mavericks had in the early going. Texas-Arlington only made eight field goals in the final 12 minutes of the half

College basketball

when Oklahoma took control. Heskett made a 3-pointer, and Brewer and Johnson added baskets in an 11-4 run that gave the Sooners a 23-16 lead.

Oklahoma played without its best rebounder, forward Eduardo Najera, who is nursing a thigh bruise; Even so, the Sooners had a 45-39 edge on the backboards.

Wisconsin 80, No. 24 Illinois St. 66

MADISON, Wis. - Sean Mason scored 20 points and Hennoy Auriantal 18 Tuesday night to lead Wisconsin to an 80-66 win over No. 24 Illinois State, which was ranked in the Top 25 for the first time since 1981.

The Badgers (1-1) won despite playing without three starters. Guard Ty Callender was a sore knee, guard Danny Danly has an ankle problem, and forward Sam Okoy has been suspended for what coach Dick Bennett called a rules infraction. Wisconsin shot 68 percent from the field in the first half.

Mason and Auriantal accounted for 15 of Wisconsin's first 19 points of the second half as the Badgers opened a 54-22 lead.

The Redbirds closed out a 3-point game Dan Muller with 4-40 remaining, but Wisconsin scored the next 7 points to pull away.

Rico Hill scored 19 points for the Redbirds before fouling out. Skipp Schaebauer added 16 points and Muller 12.

NBC Thunder 69, Boise St. 66

BOISE - Guard Tyrone McDaniel scored 19 points and took in six steals Tuesday to boost the NBC Thunder to a 69-66 victory over Boise State.

A half-court attempt by Boise State's Justin Lyons bounced off the rim as the game ended. The Thunder pulled to a 37-25 lead at the half. Lyons scored the next 7 points to pull away. Rico Hill scored 19 points for the Redbirds before fouling out. Skipp Schaebauer added 16 points and Muller 12.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, including teams like Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, and San Antonio Spurs.

NBA box scores

Table showing NBA box scores for games like Boston Celtics vs. Los Angeles Lakers, New York Knicks vs. Houston Rockets, etc.

Table showing college basketball scores and stats for games like Oklahoma vs. Texas-Arlington, Wisconsin vs. Illinois St., etc.

Table showing college basketball scores and stats for games like NBC Thunder vs. Boise St., etc.

Table showing college basketball scores and stats for games like Wisconsin 80, No. 24 Illinois St. 66, etc.

Table showing college basketball scores and stats for games like NBC Thunder 69, Boise St. 66, etc.

Table showing college basketball scores and stats for games like Wisconsin 80, No. 24 Illinois St. 66, etc.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs like In-line skating, ASA World Tour action, NBA basketball, Magic at Cardinals, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



FOOTBALL

Football's odds

Table showing football odds for various games, including matchups like Michigan vs. Ohio State, etc.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball transactions, including trades, signings, and releases for various teams like Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox, etc.

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Brains defeat Skyline

KAMPA - The Twin Falls girls basketball team moved to .500 with a win over Skyline 56-26 Tuesday.

"We played really good defense," said Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. "It was a great team effort."

Brain Kerr Peterson played excellent defense, while teammate Eerie Lamson stepped in and also helped the team on post.

"Skyview only scored eight points the whole second half," said Pfeiffer. "That was good defense."

Twin Falls (1-3) will travel to Hillcrest on Friday for a 7:30 p.m. game.

THUNDERBOLT
Twin Falls 56, Skyline 26
Twin Falls: Peterson 14, Lamson 12, Kerr 10, Pfeiffer 10, Peterson 10, Pfeiffer 10
Skyline: [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10

Bites 42, TPCA 32

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Christian Academy's win started was the contributing factor to its loss Tuesday in a non-conference girls' basketball game.

"Our second half was good, but we should have played better in the first half," said TPCA coach Jack Burkhead. "Our third-quarter percentage wasn't good enough to keep up with the Spartans of Bites."

Academy Bites won Tuesday night's 42-32 victory over TPCA. The Warriors were led by Jill Mayer's game-high 18 points.

TPCA (3-3) faces Valley Christian at 5 p.m. Saturday.

BLAZES
Blazes 42, TPCA 32
Blazes: Mayer 18, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10
TPCA: [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10

Burley 47, Idaho Falls 33

BURLEY - The Sabercats improved to 2-1 Tuesday with a win over Idaho Falls in a non-conference girls' basketball game.

"We ran our set break really well, and our defense was also good," Burley coach Kim Krumholz said.

Burley plays Hillcrest Thursday.

BLAZES
Blazes 42, TPCA 32
Blazes: Mayer 18, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10
TPCA: [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10

Deco 45, Glenns Ferry 40

GLENNS FERRY - The Pilots couldn't hold the pace after a good first half Tuesday at a Canyon Conference matchup.

"We had a great first half, but we just couldn't keep it going in the second half," Deco coach Diana Brock said.

Glenns Ferry (1-3) faces Filer on Thursday.

Grassroots effort to spread golf to youngsters is just the 1st step

By Ron Sisk
The Associated Press

Athletes usually become prolific figures after their prime, turning their time into notes. Yet, without making a speech or leaving a baby, Tiger Woods unleashed a potentially significant wave of social concern in the world of golf.

Make no mistake, The First Tee, a multimillion-dollar commitment by all the major leagues to build hundreds of new courses for young people, is another indication of Woods' enormous impact on the game.

Would the First Tee have happened without Tiger Woods? Maybe, but years from now - at best - "Was there a sense of urgency about this young star?" PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem was asked last week during a three-city tour to announce the project coordinated by the World Golf Foundation, which he chairs.

"We do feel a sense of urgency because at golf tournaments we see lots of kids, lots of minorities. The challenge was to connect the different into activity. How the young people, the minorities, the non-traditional fans lined inside golf's big trap by Woods, he kept changing."

The answer is simple: Make them see it. Everywhere Woods played this year - and even in those tournaments he skipped - golfers were noticeably different. They were because they were familiar with the game, and their skin

Girls' high school basketball

BRIDGES
Bridges 45, [unreadable] 32
Bridges: [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10

Castleford 46, Filer JV 41

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford girls conquered Filer's junior effort on Tuesday night.

Wolves Jackie Burgess and Melissa Frey scored the majority of the points for the Castleford team. Amy Mcierhoff and Kelli Easterday helped on the boards.

"We played really well in the fourth quarter," said Castleford coach Gary Reynolds. "We made the critical free throw at the end and did a good job on defense."

Castleford (1-1) will travel to Bliss for a tournament on Friday.

CASTLEFORD
Castleford 46, Filer JV 41
Castleford: Reynolds 10, Burgess 10, Frey 10, Mcierhoff 10, Easterday 10, Reynolds 10
Filer: [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10

Hagerman 55, Shoshone 50

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman girls' basketball team remained undefeated, slipping by Shoshone Tuesday night.

The Indians started out in the lead in the first quarter only to be overcame by the Pirates in the second. Shoshone never got back its footing.

"We built it up to 10 points, then (Amy) Williams of Shoshone hit some threes," said Hagerman coach Jason Ward. "We even had girls in her face and she still got them in."

Camille Karrels event it off for the Pirates, capping the majority of Hagerman's points.

"Down the stretch, Karrels played exceptionally well," said Ward.

Hagerman (2-0) hosts Raft River on Thursday. Shoshone falls to 0-1.

Richfield 45, Mackay 34

MACKAY - The Richfield girls earned their first win in a non-conference match against Mackay Tuesday night.

"We got into foul trouble," said Richfield coach Jim Thomas. "That doesn't help when we only have three fouls on the team."

"We kept our 10-point lead and kept it," said Thomas.

Richfield (1-2) will travel to Raft River on Friday.

RICHTHOLD
Richfield 45, Mackay 34
Richfield: Thomas 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10
Mackay: [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10

Murtaugh 49, Kimberly 41

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh girls' basketball team defeated Kimberly in a non-conference game on Tuesday.

"We had a good defense in the first half," said Murtaugh coach Jim Eamblin. "We were able to hold them to 17 points and withstand their runs at the end of the game."

Murtaugh (1-1) will travel to Wendell on Thursday.

MURTAUGH
Murtaugh 49, Kimberly 41
Murtaugh: Eamblin 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10
Kimberly: [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10

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CASTLEFORD
Castleford 46, Filer JV 41
Castleford: Reynolds 10, Burgess 10, Frey 10, Mcierhoff 10, Easterday 10, Reynolds 10
Filer: [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10

Carey 50, Raft River 36

CAREY - The Carey girls handed Hansen its first loss Tuesday night.

"The kids played pretty good defense," said Carey coach Dick Simpson. "It was up tempo. It fueled our offense."

Parker Kristy Baron had eight rebounds for the Carey team.

"It was a good win for our first game," said Simpson.

Carey (1-0) will travel to Twin Falls on Thursday to take a Magic Valley Christian at 6 p.m.

CAREY
Carey 50, Raft River 36
Carey: Simpson 10, Baron 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10
Raft River: [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10

Sho-Ban 60, Raft River 49

RAFT RIVER - Raft River didn't play as well as the team had hoped in its non-conference girls' basketball game Tuesday.

"We were really disappointed in our defense, and we didn't play as hard as usual," said Raft River coach Randy Spaeth. "Sho-Ban showed a great offense in the first half, and they shot the ball really well. And they stole the important free throws down the line that made the difference."

Sho-Ban (1-1) travels to Hagerman Thursday in its first conference game.

SHO-BAN
Sho-Ban 60, Raft River 49
Sho-Ban: Spaeth 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10
Raft River: [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10

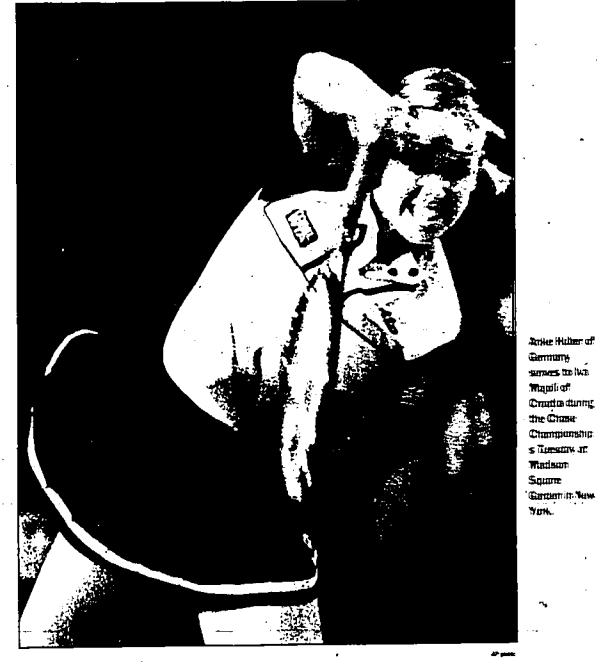
Dutch 44, Clark County 38

DUTCH - The Dutch girls defeated Clark County in a non-conference game on Tuesday.

"We had a good defense in the first half," said Dutch coach [unreadable]. "We were able to hold them to 17 points and withstand their runs at the end of the game."

Dutch (1-1) will travel to Wendell on Thursday.

DUTCH
Dutch 44, Clark County 38
Dutch: [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10
Clark County: [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10, [unreadable] 10



Toenail boots Hingis' opponent from Chase; Huber upset early

NEW YORK (AP) - Top-seeded Martina Hingis hung on by a toenail - her opponent's - and won her opening-round match at the season-ending Chase Championships when Brenda Schultz-McCarthy retired with an injury Tuesday night.

Hingis was leading 7-6 (7-3), 5-2 when Schultz-McCarthy called it quits because of a broken right toenail.

Earlier, sixth-seeded Eva Majoli won her first-round match, edging Anke Huber 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-2).

In the night's final match, second-seeded Jana Novotna defeated Conchita Martinez 6-4, 6-4.

The first round will be completed Wednesday night when No. 3 Lindsay Davenport faces Mary Joe Fernandez and No. 5 Monica Seles, the only former champion in the elite 16-player field, plays Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

Sunday's title match is the only time during the year that women play a best-of-5 sets format. The United States will earn \$500,000, while the first-round losers collect \$30,000.

In the quarterfinals, Hingis will play No. 7 Mary Pierce, Majoli will clash on Nathalie Tauziat and Novotna will face the Seles-Sanchez Vicario winner.

The final score wasn't indicative of the battle. Schultz-McCarthy gave Hingis a tough time on Nathalie Tauziat and Novotna was in control as her Dutch opponent was apparently bothered by her foot. After the lost her next two service games, Schultz-McCarthy retired from the match.

"I could hardly walk," she said. "I couldn't put pressure on my foot because my nail just completely went off of my toe."

There were only two breaks of

net to lose the point. But as she went to change direction at the net, she appeared to stub her toe.

Hingis won the next point to pull even 1-1. Then, instead of serving, Schultz-McCarthy went to umpire Micky Malton and asked for an injury timeout. She had ripped off a portion of the big toenail on her right foot.

"I couldn't put pressure on my foot because my nail just completely went off my toe."

- Brenda Schultz-McCarthy, who withdrew from her match with Martina Hingis

"I went to volley and I had to reach," Schultz-McCarthy said. "My toe just totally went up. My nail went off of my toe completely."

After having the toe attended to, Schultz-McCarthy returned to the court and held her service at 15 to take a 2-1 lead. It was the last game she would win.

In the fourth game, the only point Schultz-McCarthy won was when Hingis double-faulted. By then, the world's top-ranked player was in control as her Dutch opponent was apparently bothered by her foot. After the lost her next two service games, Schultz-McCarthy retired from the match.

"I could hardly walk," she said. "I couldn't put pressure on my foot because my nail just completely went off of my toe."

There were only two breaks of

serve in the opening set. Schultz-McCarthy pulled off the first one in the third game to lead 2-2. But Hingis broke right back.

"I had the feeling Martina was also not a hundred percent sharp," the Schultz-McCarthy said. "She wasn't as fast as she normally is."

When the tall Dutch woman buried a smash into the net at the fifth game of the second set, she delighted the Madison Square Garden crowd when she tossed the ball into the air, then stepped over, as if preparing Burman. It found the net and she shrugged her shoulders and raised her hands into the air as if to concede the inevitability of it all.

But it was the fifth game that put Hingis in trouble for good. The Swiss, with number three Schultz-McCarthy at 15, granted her a lead that led directly to the quarterfinals.

The Majoli-Huber match was a battle of wills for the first time in the third round. Huber, who could hit the hardest two-fisted backhand, who could grant the loudest. There were flashes of abnormal anger spread with about 2000. A few high-speed shots in the midst of fastballs.

A trip to the net for either player, an exception to tennis' basic rules. Huber also worried about the line calls and the umpire over the rules. They all seemed to go against her.

So, too, did she seem to be a bit of a novice. Huber, who had won the French and the Wimbledon, was expected to select Bjorkman, who lost to Sampras in straight sets in the semifinals of the ATP World Championships in Sweden, in a 3rd-round match.

Even with Chung, who was No. 1 in the rankings, Gullickson is expecting a battle. Gullickson has a game from last year at the world in No. 4. Gullickson said, "It was a semifinalist in his U.S. Open, and he was also a finalist in the doubles with Kuhn." Magnus Larsson has actually won Pete Sampras some points.

The United States is appearing in its 58th Davis Cup final and has won the title 30 times. Sweden, in a 3rd-round match, has won five titles and was runner-up in France last year.

The United States last won the international team trophy in 1995, defeating Russia 3-2 in Moscow.

How Swede it is U.S. has Sampras for Davis Cup

NEW YORK (AP) - He's won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. He's the ATP Tour champion and he's No. 1 in the world.

No. 1 Pete Sampras faces another big challenge: Leading the United States to a Davis Cup victory in Göteborg, Sweden.

"We got the \$6 million man, Pete Sampras," U.S. captain Tom Gullickson said Tuesday, referring to Sampras' 1997 earnings. "We got Michael Chang."

Completing the American team for the Nov. 28-30 matches will be Swedish captain [unreadable].

Called Hagedorn sprung no surprises in London in announcing his squad: Jonas Bjorkman, Magnus Larsson, Thomas Enqvist and Nicklas Pietrangeli. He declined to say who would play singles.

The Americans have twice traveled to Göteborg to play Sweden in the Davis Cup - in the

1984 final and the semifinals 10 years later. Both times they lost, even though in 1984 they had the top two players in the world, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors.

"The Swedes are going to be tough, but we're looking forward to the challenge," Gullickson said.

In nine meetings, the Swedes have won only in Göteborg. The Americans won the last meeting, in the 1995 semifinals in Las Vegas.

Sampras, who has clinched the world's No. 1 ranking for the fifth consecutive year, clearly gives the United States a big edge.

Hagedorn thinks Sweden's only chance to win is by beating Chung and capturing the doubles.

"Sweden has never won a Davis Cup final without winning the doubles match," Hagedorn said.

SPORTS

Hoopla over Greene's consecutive game streak puzzles ex-ISU star

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ron Boone never cared much for hoopla. He just played basketball, never missing a single game or even a practice during his entire college and pro career.

"Nobody made a big deal out of it," said Boone, who attended Idaho State University. "I was just doing my job."

That's why the hype surrounding A.C. Greene's bid to break Randy Smith's record of 596 consecutive NBA games puzzles Boone, now a 51-year-old radio and TV analyst for the Utah Jazz.

Boone played in 1,041 consecutive games as a pro. The catch: 662 of those games were in the American Basketball Association. The NBA refuses to recognize statistics from the ABA, which sent

'I was just doing my job.'

— Ron Boone, former Bengals, ABA star

four teams to the NBA in 1976. "There's a bit of selfishness involved," Boone said. "But even during our glory days, the NBA had a bad attitude toward us."

When Greene breaks the record on Thursday in Dallas, Smith and baseball's Cal Ripken Jr. will be on hand to witness it. Boone, who wasn't invited, will be broadcasting a Jazz game in Sacramento.

"I think it's great they're recognizing A.C. because he's doing something very few athletes get a chance to do," Boone said. "Whether through injuries or bad work habits, most players today won't get that far."

Boone thinks players with Greene's work ethic are the exception rather than the rule in today's NBA. "There's no reach toward the game has changed," he said. "Money has a great deal to do with other guys take a chance on playing or not."

Boone said he never even considered missing a game. In his second year in the ABA, he separated a shoulder and played with his arm heavily strapped.

Several years later with the Utah

Stars, he had another shoulder separation with accurate and came back the next night to score 25 points.

Boone says proper conditioning is the key to staying healthy.

"Throughout my playing years I tried to stay in good shape and avoid getting sick," he said. "There's some luck involved, but it was mostly preparation."

Boone attended Idaho State and began his pro career as an eighth-round draft pick of the ABA's Dallas Chaparrals in 1968. Three years later, he won the ABA championship with the Utah Stars, an accomplishment he considers even more important than the streak. "That's the ultimate in team sports, so I treasure the

championship," Boone said. "But I think people realize more for the streak, and I can't complain about that."

What most fans realize is that the 6-foot-2 guard averaged an exceptional career, averaging 18.4 points, 4.5 rebounds and four assists per game in eight ABA seasons and 13.9 points, 2.8 rebounds and 3.4 assists in his five NBA years.

He was the ABA's third all-time leading scorer — behind Dan Issel and Louis Dampier — and a four-time all-star.

"When you talk about the ABA, the conversation always goes toward Julius Erving, George Gervin, Dan Issel," Boone said. "But that type of thing doesn't bother me. I was always a low-key guy."

Thomas mulls leaving Raptors for NBC post

TORONTO (AP) — Isiah Thomas could be leaving the Toronto Raptors moving to join the broadcast booth with NBC-TV. Thomas, the Toronto general manager who also owns about nine percent of the Raptors, said at a press conference prior to Tuesday's game against the Boston Celtics that he has held discussions with NBC regarding a job. "Yes, there have been conversations between NBC and myself," he said. "I was offered a job, I didn't go looking for one. An opportunity came along and we're talking about it."

Considered one of the shrewdest general managers in the NBA, Thomas attempted to purchase majority control of the club from owner Allan Slaight after last season, but a deal couldn't be worked out. Thomas said at the time that he was still committed to staying with the Raptors as general manager. "I don't think there's ever been a person more committed to this club than myself," Thomas said.

Although Thomas said he and Slaight are still holding discussions regarding his future role with the club, if he does leave, it could put the Raptors in a precarious position. Damon Stoudamire has said he will leave if Thomas goes. "With all the concerns that people have around here, I just hope I can put them to rest," Thomas said. "My heart and soul have always been with the Toronto Raptors since the day I began here."

Thomas, who did not say when he might make a decision about the NBC offer, faced an array of questions about his future Tuesday after the Toronto Star reported he had been offered a \$2-million-a-year job by NBC.

The story also said Thomas' advisers were telling him to take the job, and that the charismatic GM had had a couple of big trades nixed by Slaight because of financial concerns.

Thomas said the Raptors situation had changed considerably since he came aboard. In the last two years, original owner John Bitove has been bought out by Slaight and Thomas saw his own bid for majority ownership of the team fall through in August.



Toronto Raptors general manager Isiah Thomas watches his team play in this April 8, 1997, photograph.

Bulls hit the road 7-game trip provides challenge

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — In each of the last two years, the Chicago Bulls took seven-game road trips early and came back with six wins and on their way to NBA championships.

Of course, they didn't go into those trips with an 0-3 road record, as they did last year, but with Michael Jordan hitting less than 40 percent of his shots. That's the case this time around.

"The circumstances are different. I'd be surprised if we could pull off 6-4, frankly," said Steve Kerr, who will miss the first three games with a bruised knee. "We're not playing well enough."

The trip really has two separate parts: The Bulls open Thursday night at Phoenix and then visit the Los Angeles Clippers, Sacramento and Seattle. They return home for a two-day Thanksgiving break before going back on the road to face Indiana, Washington and Boston.

The Bulls will practice today in Phoenix, preparing for the Suns — just the kind of young, quick,

enthusiastic team that can hurt Chicago.

"We can dictate the tempo, we're in good shape: If we let them dictate, we know we can't run up and down like they can," Jordan said. "They're definitely looking to push the ball and outscore you. We want to keep the numbers way below 100 if we can."

Keeping their own numbers below 100 has been no problem for the Bulls. In going 6-4, they have reached triple figures only once. They are averaging only 88.4 points — next-to-last in the league — and shooting 42 percent.

"The shooting has to improve," coach Phil Jackson said. "And our turnover ratio is way high, hovering around 18 or 19 a game."

Without Pippen, who is expected to miss another five to six weeks while recovering from foot surgery, the offense is disorganized. He's Chicago's primary ballhandler as well as a tenacious defender and rebounder. And opponents are even more likely

to double and triple-team Jordan when Pippen isn't playing.

"We have been working on this return, but let's be honest — his job is one of the great players ever ... and he affects every aspect of the game," Kerr said. "Until he's back, I don't think we can consider ourselves the real Bulls."

Real or artificial, the Bulls have had trouble staying motivated.

Donnis Rodman repeatedly has talked about being bored, and several others have quietly admitted to similar feelings.

"We have been working on the physical, mental and spiritual sides of these players," Jackson said, "to increase their appetite for the game, their hunger for playing, making basketball on the road the last two seasons, going 33-8 and 30-11. This year, they have played their worst basketball in their three road games, especially in their opening loss at Boston and in an embarrassing defeat at Cleveland."

Tarpley charged with burning girlfriend

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Tarpley was arrested and charged with burning his girlfriend's stomach with a clothes iron, the latest legal problem for a player whose NBA career ended because of drugs.

Tarpley was being held in Lew Sterrett Justice Center on \$500 bond for the domestic violence charge. The 32-year-old former forward of the Dallas Mavericks also faces several outstanding warrants, Dallas County Sheriff's Department spokesman Jim Ewell said.



Roy Tarpley

Police apprehended Tarpley on Monday after his girlfriend's neighbors called police and reported screams at her apartment.

According to the police report, the woman said she had been arguing with Tarpley when he went into another room, heated an iron

and burned her across the abdomen.

Senior Cpl. M.A. Sarmiento said she showed police a burn mark and refused treatment.

In unrelated cases, the Department of Public Safety in Gregg County has issued warrants for Tarpley's arrest for an unpaid \$105 speeding ticket and a \$122 citation for not appearing in court in connection with the ticket.

Denton County also was seeking Tarpley's arrest on an aggravated assault charge.

Never count out Schottenheimer, Chiefs

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

The mood in Kansas City before the Denver game was subdued. Without Elvis Grbac, there was little chance to beat the Broncos — or so most fans thought.

But Chiefs fans underestimate their team.

They haven't had a losing season since Marty Schottenheimer took over as coach in 1989 and they've missed the playoffs only twice. Yet they've made it as far as the AFC title game only once — in 1993, when they were throttled 30-13 in Buffalo — but they always keep things interesting.

Two years ago, Kansas City went 13-1, the best record in the AFC, winning three times in overtime and another game on a fumble return in the final minute of regulation. Then they bombed in their first playoff game, losing 10-7 to the Colts at home when Lin Elliott missed three field goals.

So forgive the fans for being critical — even in a town where they substitute "home of the ... Chiefs" for "home of the brave" at the end of the national

anthem.

Sunday's 24-22 win over the Broncos was vintage Chiefs.

With Kick Gannon substituting for Grbac at quarterback, they fell behind 13-0 and seemed out of it. But Tamarick Vanover's two returns — 77 yards on a kickoff and 18 yards on a punt — set up two touchdowns and Donnie Edwards' sack of John Elway produced a fumble that set up another TD.

Yet they managed just 162 yards of offense until Jason Elam's field goal with a minute left gave Denver a 22-21 lead. Then Gannon, who had passed for just 58 yards, drove them 40 yards for Pete Stoyanovich's 54-yard game-winning field goal, that improved them to 8-2, a game behind Denver in the AFC West instead of three back with five to go.

Was it luck? It seemed that way in 1995, when they won three times in overtime, beating the Raiders because the umpire picked off Tim Brown and James Hasty intercepted and returned it for the game winner?

Maybe. But things happen for a reason.

Example: The Chiefs had that minute left after Elam's field goal because Schottenheimer used his timeouts well.

Example: The 18-yard pass to Marcus Allen that opened the winning drive was a middle screen that the Broncos hadn't seen before. "We were saving it for just the right time," Gannon said.

Example: After Elliott's misadventures two years ago, the Chiefs traded with Miami for Schottenheimer. "Do you think he's worth a fifth-round draft pick now?" general manager Carl Peterson asked after the game.

Yes, Stoyanovich was a necessity — Schottenheimer teams depend on defense and special teams.

Offense is another matter. While Schottenheimer and Peterson have drafted well on defense, they never quite get it with quarterbacks, running backs and wide receivers. Their best players at each position this decade — Joe Montana, Allen and Andre Rison — were stars elsewhere before they arrived in Kansas City.

Their drafts on both positions (Mike Elkins and Matt Blundin at

quarterback, Ethan Horton, Paul Palmer, Harvey Williams and Greg Hill at running back) have been unproductive. And their great hope at wide receiver, Vanover, has been a premier return man but a disappointment when played regularly — he's never quite grasped the offense.

But they persevered by mixing and matching.

Two weeks ago, the Chiefs ran for 183 yards against Pittsburgh.

The most carries by any back was 10 — by Allen, who also had 49 yards, the team high. Seven different runners carried the ball, including Vanover on a reverse and two quarterbacks, Grbac and Gannon.

On Sunday, Hill burst for 35 yards on the Chiefs' first play from scrimmage, then didn't play again until the fourth quarter.

"We thought a two tight end would work best against Denver and Marcus and Donnell Bennett are our backs in that set," Schottenheimer said.

That's called coaching and it's why the Chiefs are in the playoffs almost every year.

The Super Bowl? That's another story.

Police interview Pats about injury

BOSTON (AP) — Drew Bledsoe and two of his New England teammates were interviewed by police Tuesday after their jump from a nightclub stage and a woman in the crowd who was seriously injured.

The quarterback, offensive lineman Max Lane and backup quarterback Scott Zolak were interviewed separately for less than a half hour each by Detective Sgt. Kevin Mullen at Foxboro Stadium. Each was

accompanied by his lawyer, team spokesman Don Lowery said.

Police have not yet decided whether to file charges. The players' lawyer said they didn't strike the woman, 23-year-old Tanteeka Messier, when they jumped off the stage Thursday night at the Paradise nightclub in Boston during a concert by the rock group

especially Messier, whom police interviewed on Friday, was in stable condition following neck surgery.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, corn, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices for different grades and contracts.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for different varieties and contracts.

MEATS

Table of meat futures prices for pork, beef, and lamb.

POULTRY

Table of poultry futures prices for chicken and turkey.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table of foreign exchange rates for major currencies.

PRECIOUS METALS

Table of precious metal prices for gold and silver.

ENERGY

Table of energy futures prices for oil and natural gas.

INDEXES

Table of major stock market indices like S&P 500 and Dow Jones.

CRYPTOCURRENCY

Table of cryptocurrency prices for Bitcoin and others.

COMMODITY PRICES

Table of current commodity prices for various goods.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market performance and key indicators.

MARKET IN BRIEF

Summary of market news and key events.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities and currencies.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table of foreign exchange rates.

PRECIOUS METALS

Table of precious metal prices.

ENERGY

Table of energy prices for oil and gas.

INDEXES

Table of major stock market indices.

CRYPTOCURRENCY

Table of cryptocurrency prices.

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Table of commodity prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market performance.

MARKET IN BRIEF

Summary of market news.

Market in brief

Table of market performance metrics including DOW Industrials, S&P 500, and NYSE.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil and gas.

NYSE Diary

Table of NYSE trading activity and volume.

ADVANCES AND DECLINES

Table of stock market advances and declines.

COMPOSITE VOLUME

Table of composite trading volume.

DOE RETREATS FROM DAY

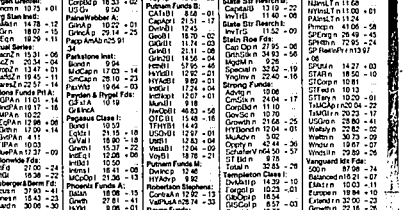
Article discussing market trends and the impact of the Dow Jones.

NEW YORK - STOCKS SLIPPED

Article reporting on the decline in New York stock prices.

TEISEN MOTORS

Advertisement for Teisen Motors highlighting features like power windows and leather interior.



Advertisement for the 1997 Lincoln Town Car, listing features and pricing.

Advertisement for Teisen Motors, providing contact information and website details.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market performance.

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: A large, dark, triangular shape in the sky. Snoopy says, "I'D SAY, 'THREE NO-TRUMP.'" Woodstock says, "BUT AFTER THIS HAND I THINK YOU SHOULD ALL GO TO SLEEP..."

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Panel 1: Dilbert says, "YOU'VE ALL BEEN CAREFULLY SCREENED FOR THIS FOCUS GROUP." Panel 2: Dilbert says, "EACH OF YOU HAS A PATTERN OF MAKING 'LOSER CHOICES.' I'LL TELL MY CLIENTS TO DO THE OPPOSITE OF WHATEVER YOU RECOMMEND." Panel 3: Dilbert says, "FUN! I'M GLAD I SKIPPED JURY DUTY TO BE HERE." Wally says, "I RESCHEDULED MY LIVER TRANSPLANT!"

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: B.C. asks, "DO YOU HAVE ANY BOOKS ON GRAVITY?" Panel 2: B.C. says, "THEY'RE ALL ON THE BOTTOM SHELF." Panel 3: B.C. says, "LIBRARY."

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: Garfield says, "CEREAL IS NOT HEALTHY." Panel 2: Garfield says, "OH, IT'S NUTRITIOUS ENOUGH..." Panel 3: Garfield says, "BUT, EVER TRY TO PASS A DECOY RING?"

Hi and Lois By Charles Brown

Panel 1: Lois says, "CITILIN USED TO DO THAT?" Panel 2: Lois says, "OF COURSE, SHE WAS QUITE A BIT YOUNGER WHEN SHE STARTED WALKING!" Panel 3: Lois says, "FOR SOME MOTHERS, CHILD DEVELOPMENT IS A COMPETITIVE SPORT."

The Wizard of Id By Brian Baker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: Wizard says, "I CAN'T SLEEP, TURKEY... WILL YOU READ ME A BEDTIME STORY P...?" Panel 2: Wizard says, "OH, ALL RIGHT..." Panel 3: Wizard says, "ONCE UPON A TIME, THERE WAS A SERIAL SLASHER, NAMED JACK THE RIPPER..."

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: Hagar says, "HAGAR IS BACK FROM HIS RAID ON ENGLAND." Panel 2: Hagar says, "HELGA ALWAYS LETS US KNOW." Panel 3: Hagar says, "THE GOUCH IS IN."

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle says, "I WANT TO SEE THE GENERAL. TAKE A NUMBER." Panel 2: Beetle says, "'OOO'" Panel 3: Beetle says, "HEY! THEY ALL SAY 'OOO!' IT WAS THE GENERAL'S IDEA."

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: Frank says, "'THIS IS THE ELECTRIC COMPANY, YOU'RE TWO MONTHS BEHIND IN YOUR PAYMENTS.'" Panel 2: Ernest says, "I HATE THESE FUND-RAISING CALLS."

The Bon Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: Bon says, "IT SAYS HERE YOU HAVE A SLOW LEAK IN ONE OF YOUR TIRES..." Panel 2: Bon says, "I THINK WE CAN HANDLE THAT! WHICH TIRE IS IT?" Panel 3: Bon says, "THE FLAT ONE!"

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: A woman says, "WHO WAS RUMMAGING THROUGH MY TOP DRAWER HERE?" Panel 2: A woman says, "WHAT ON EARTH FOR? APFAL WANTED TO PUT A WINGER-HIGH ON HER HEAD." Panel 3: A woman says, "SO, I GUESS SOMEBODY HAS TA WASH ALL YOUR FINGERS AND... MUM?" Panel 4: A woman says, "WELL, SHE ISN'T IT. SHE'S THE GIRL WHO PUT A SOMEBODY A SOMEBODY."

Blondie By Brian Young & Star Tribune

Panel 1: Blondie says, "WELL, WRITE 30 PEOPLE." Panel 2: Blondie says, "AND ABOUT 22 WILL SHOW UP." Panel 3: Blondie says, "AND AT LEAST A DOZEN WILL DROP IN." Panel 4: Blondie says, "BUT SOME OF THEM WON'T EAT." Panel 5: Blondie says, "THEN HOW MANY SHOULD I PREPARE FOR?" Panel 6: Blondie says, "WELL, THE CATERER WAS TO DO 20 INSTEAD."

Pickles By Brian Cline

Panel 1: Pickles says, "DAD, I'VE SEEN A BIG DIFFERENCE IN HIS GEAR SINCE YOU'VE BEEN HELPING HIM WITH HIS SOCCER." Panel 2: Pickles says, "HES HAPPIER, HES GOING BETTER IN SCHOOL AND HE FEELS BETTER ABOUT HIMSELF." Panel 3: Pickles says, "ANYWAY, I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I REALLY APPRECIATE WHAT YOU'RE DOING IN FACT, I THINK YOU'D DESERVE A GREAT BIG..." Panel 4: Pickles says, "GIVE HIM ON THE BACK."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: Dennis says, "THESE ARE MY OLD BABY SITTERS. SHE LIVES IN AUSTRALIA NOW, AND THERE'S ONE IN CALIFORNIA, AND THIS ONE LIVES IN ALASKA, AND..."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Panel 1: A child says, "PJ needs a hug, Mommy! My arms are busy, so could you do it?"

Blue symbolizes purity

Q. Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue... Why blue?

A. An allusion to biblical times when blue symbolized purity, and both brides and grooms wore blue hands around the bottoms of their wedding chills.

Q. "Desire" was only one of two streets in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire." The other was called Cemetery.

Q. Where'd we get the expression "to wear your heart on your sleeve"?

A. From the armored knights who rode into combat with their ladies' scaves on their arms.

Q. What's the only nut tree native to the continental United States?

A. That branch of the hickory family—the pecan.

Q. Isn't the "windchill factor" just a fancy way of saying that it feels colder when the wind blows?

A. Not at all. It's based on how

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

quickly wind strips warm air away from internally heated skin to lower that skin's temperature. It's real, measurable and significant.

If you're weak-kneed, walking up stairs is easier than walking down stairs, say the fitness folk.

A queen bee secretes a tranquilizer. It soothes the bees in her hive.

They tense up without it. But relax when they get it. Chemical dependency, that. All bees are addicted to their queen.

Those who calculate everything; now conclude total tissue. Hinged to untroll down the back tends to use at least one more sheet per occasion just as I mean all to untroll over the top—unless thereabouts, are household odors who possibly but at the rigging.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are passionate, independent, and strong-willed. When you fall in love it is all or nothing; the rest of the world could go by. Love, however, is not your playmate; the joys of your life are all yours. You are, in fact, a serial killer. You are, in fact, a serial killer. You are, in fact, a serial killer.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Social individual who could play important role in your life. Be patient; many opportunities, especially in literature, author's affairs.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Information soon gained concerning trouble goods, real estate. Stand tall for better, don't look right but don't run away, either. No top-line promises.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Be ready for change of some keep options open; make inquiries. Be investigative; avoid too many promises. "I want to be like you." Your response, "Be yourself, and be successful."

Cancer (June 21-July 21) Your kind of day. Attention revolves around home, family, acquisition of all things beautiful. You'll have a complete story, refuse to act until you are perfect. Be impulsive, be sure that the person you intend to act on is not going to quit. Determination wins.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Select agents; do yourself; keep information under your hat. Deadline exists; work toward goal; will stress involved. Computer asks you; don't be in on a Cancer native; avoid mood.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You attract a wide audience; process initial appeal, will receive offer to travel and perform on stage. This offer will be regarded with caution. Acceptance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Let chips fall where they may. Stick to agenda; highlight originality; independent of thought and action. You will not keep playing dramatic roles.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Break out from Scorpio messes. Focus on direction, motivation, public appearances, marital status. You have yet to think things through; you'll stumble to add information.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Highlight diversity; versatile, intellectual curiosity. You'll never be about public relations; you'll never work with money; rely upon judgment. Gemini, Sagittarius persons featured.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't feel your life was destined. Individual challenge was welcome; self-conscious in meaningful ways; love and romance involved. Scorpio native declares, "I can hardly keep my hands off you."

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Inquire; Gemini asks, "When are you going to write your next novel?" Your response: "As soon as you stop asking questions." In any project, maintain creative control.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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BLISS HIGHWAY DISTRICT SEED BIDS: The Bliss Highway District is now accepting bids for the construction of a 1.984 mile section of Bliss Highway.

LEGAL NOTICE: The Department of Energy-Idaho Operations Office is hereby giving notice to the public to become involved in the planning of a facility at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

104 PERSONALS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: I do love my wife and I would like to find a woman who will love me.

101 LOST & FOUND: FOUND - Border Collie X, gray and white female, 90 lbs. She is described as a friendly dog.

101 PERSONALS: I do love my wife and I would like to find a woman who will love me. I am a 35 year old male.

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111 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 15 yr. exper. lunch prep. Merritt Park 733-9882

112 CHILD CARE SERVICES: AGES 2 to 4, clean home. Individual attention 730 to 5:30. Burley, 733-7129

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ADMINISTRATIVE: Full-time positions available. Please send resume to: Executive Secretary.

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MANAGER William's Market in Twin Falls, Idaho is looking for a qualified, competent Meat Dept. Manager. Meat is working in a high volume. Send resumes to 1642 Richmond Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301

MANAGER Director of Nurses. Snake River Rehabilitation & Living Center, 1200 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID. Long-term care facility. Position requires a minimum of 5 years experience in a similar position. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: SNAKE RIVER REHAB & LIVING CENTER, Cindy Rieker, Administrator, 620 Sprague - Bldg. 10, 83315 or fax 208-543-4221

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1007 TRUCKS. CHEVY, S-10, 93, 2 wheel drive, AC, AT, 4 cyl. Matching shell, 54K mi. \$6000. DODGE, Ram, 1997, two door, 2500 cc, 4 cyl. \$73,000. DODGE, 89, 1/2 T, V8, AT, AC, low miles, immaculate, \$4900. CHRYSLER, 1970, 300, 440 cu in, PS, PW, power seats, console, AT, \$1500. TRUCK, 1997, 2 door, 2500 cc, 4 cyl. \$73,000. CHEVY, S-10, 93, 2 wheel drive, AC, AT, 4 cyl. Matching shell, 54K mi. \$6000. DODGE, Ram, 1997, two door, 2500 cc, 4 cyl. \$73,000. DODGE, 89, 1/2 T, V8, AT, AC, low miles, immaculate, \$4900.

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FORD '85 PU, 1/2 ton, all new tires, nice truck! \$3500 or offer. Call 543-6204.

FORD F150, 76, 300 cu. in. 6 cyl. 4 spd. New clutch, good work. \$1800. Call 543-8171.

GMC 1979 Suburban, 2500 sq ft, 6 spd, 3200-3200. ISUZU '87 red PU, AT, 17 wheel & 2 snow tires. \$1700. Call 734-2910.

NISSAN 1985, low miles. exc. cond. \$3500/offer. 600-4207. TOYOTA '91 4 cyl. 5 spd. AC, stereo, new suspension wheels/tires, v-cams, excellent cond. \$43,850. \$2995/offer. 734-7170.

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1009 4X4'S CHEVY '82 Blazer, PW, PD, 350, rebuilt engine. Now trans, tires, wheels, drive lines, seats, tinted windows. 677-8121.

CHEVY '89 1/2 ton ext. cab, \$9,000. exc. cond. \$19,000. Mowing 734-7876. CHEVY '92 Suburban, really nice, lots of extras. \$21,000. Call 733-4464.

CHEVY '97 Tahoe, 4 dr., 350, AT, leather, 14K mi. loaded. EX778AS. Call 436-9604 or 431-1058. CHEVY - 1990 Suburban 4x4, AT, PL, PW, AC, 1 owner, very clean, well maintained, 14K miles, red and silver. Call 324-1209, 788-3618 ask for Lew.

CHEVY 1995 3/4 ton 4x4, 4 spd, 350 motor, chrome 6 out, 16 u.s. 16 ees. Blazer, AT, AC, PL, PW, very clean, 65K miles, new tires, receiver hitch, \$14,500. Call 420-5350.

FORD 1996, 271, 350, exc. cab w/ 3rd dr. leather, CD, AM/FM cassette. Fully loaded, 40K miles. \$23,995. 913-4433 or 678-4314.

CHEVY S-10 Blazer, 1989, looks & runs excellent. 165K freeway miles. \$3700/offer. Please call 208-837-9189.

CHEVY, 271, 1994, ext. cab, 4x4, leaf, Silverado, 3" center line rims, brush bar, nerf bars, good case. \$18,200. \$31-4524.

DODGE '86 Cummings diesel, 3 1/2 ton, 4x4, club cab, loaded, 1 owner. 38K mi. \$23,000. 543-8055.

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FORD '86 Ranger, grey, wheel, 90K mi., \$2500. Call 208-738-1272. FORD '87 F150, ext. cab 4x4 Rebuilt '85, AT, AM/FM CD 110K mi. Excellent cond. \$7300/offer. \$32-1139.

FORD '93 F150, ext. cab exc. cond. 60K, fully loaded. \$11,000. Call 324-3903. 733-5273, 735-8177 over.

FORD '93 F-250 XLT, 65,000 miles, exc. condition. \$15,000. 788-6477.

FORD - 1993 Explorer XLT, loaded, 142K mi., \$10,000. Call 324-3903. FORD - '82 F150 351C, AT, 110K, runs great, 33000. 1973 Ford F150, 351M w/ 4 spd, 4 in. lift, chrome wheels, no bed. \$2000. 678-4500. 934-5182, for \$4500.

FORD '90 F150 XLT, extended cab, 302 V8, PW, PL, AC, cruise, tape, 54,000. 2 tone blue, 14K mi. overdrive, 85K mi. \$10,500/offer. 678-7655 after 5.

FORD '92 Eddie Bauer Bronco, exc. cond., loaded. \$11,800. 733-1934. FORD 1986 Bronco II, AC, 65K miles, exc. condition, 2 tone blue, 14K mi. low bar. \$4500 firm. \$420-5350.

FORD 1996 F150, 4x4 XLT, low miles, aluminum wheels, \$15,500. Call 788-3618 ask for Lew. FORD Explorer, 1996, loaded! \$20,000. Call 852-3618 or 431-3691.

FORD F150 XLT, 1991, ext. cab, good cond. \$7000. offer. 228-5422. FORD F150, XLT, 1985, 951, AT, many extras. \$1600. Call 543-2771.

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NISSAN, 1983, 2002X, turbo charge, AT, AC, new tires. 92K miles. \$2495/offer. Call 208-543-8001, after 6 p.m. or weekends.

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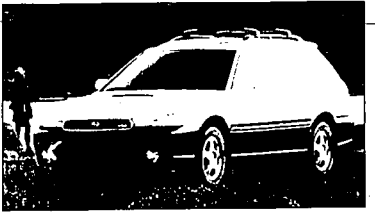
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