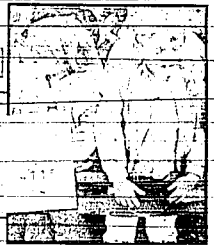


Inside today

Double victory to Gagner - D1

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The Times-News

84th year, No. 298

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 25, 1989

35¢



Times-News photo MIKE SALDUBRY

'Labor of love'

Calling it a "labor of love," Tom Lloyd, resident manager at Stricker Ranch, plants a young fruit tree near the Stricker mansion. It is one of about 40 planted on Tuesday. The trees were gifted by Andy Holdreede of Castleford and

are an offering of the dying 100-year-old fruit trees at the historic site. Half of the trees planted will remain at the site while the others will be sold to raise funds for the Friends of Stricker Ranch.

'Ice' latest chilling drug threat

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The illicit use of a smokable methamphetamine called "ice" has reached epidemic proportions in Hawaii and could become an even greater threat to the United States than crack cocaine, officials from the state told a congressional panel Tuesday. "The ice problem is so bad that crack pales by comparison," said Honolulu Police Chief Douglas G. Gibb. "Ice is cheaper to produce, gives users a very long, steady high, and is more addictive than heroin." U.S. Attorney Daniel Bent told the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, "I think we have an epidemic."

Asian-produced crystalline form of methamphetamine that has hit Hawaii and some cities on the West Coast, and on the re-emergence of powdered methamphetamine, known as "crank," "speed" and "meth." "This is our chance to get ahead of the curve and not make the same mistake that we made in dealing with the rise of crack several years ago," said committee chairman Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y. Bent said, "Even if ice just replaces crack among its current and prospective users, we may experience a higher level of violence because, in early reports, we have noted that ice users are often more violent than crack users." In addition, he said, "Ice is likely to spread into a larger part of the

population base than crack because, here in Hawaii, ice use has spread quickly among blue collar and service workers and has established itself in the workplace." Although ice is more expensive than cocaine, selling for as much as \$7,000 for a full ounce, drug users consider it more economical because it lasts longer, he said, with Gibb noting that the "high" lasts four to 14 hours. San Diego Police Chief Bob Burgert said regular methamphetamine — which can be smoked and which provides the same high as ice, according to experts — can be produced for about \$1,000 a pound and sold in bulk for \$5,000 a pound. On the

See ICE on Page A2

SIS foes hail California plant shutdown

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Environmentalists are hailing the announced closure of a California nuclear laboratory as a potential setback for a proposed plutonium refinery in eastern Idaho. Rockwell International Corp. said Friday that it will permanently close and clean up its Nuclear Hot Cell Laboratory, operated near Los Angeles for the U.S. Department of Energy. The Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington, D.C., says the move raises doubts about the need for the Special Isotope Separation project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. But the Energy Department said Tuesday shutting down the Rockwell facility will have "no effect on DOE's plans regarding the SIS facility," which INEL spokeswoman Sharon Rummery, quoting a statement by Ralph Lightner, SIS program director. The Rockwell facility was identified last year as a backup source for processing nuclear fuel

rods for the SIS. The INEL plant would refine the material into high-grade plutonium for use in nuclear warheads. "The Hot Cell Laboratory was and is not our preferred alternative to process Fast Flux Test Facility fuel," Rummery said, speaking for Lightner. The Fast Flux facility at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state produces the plutonium that, once processed, would be the feed-stock for SIS. The primary facility for this processing, the PUREX plutonium plant at Hanford, was shut down last December because of safety concerns and is not expected to reopen until the department can reach an agreement with state and federal environmental officials on the disposal of contaminated water. Ken Morgan, spokesman for Energy Department operations at Hanford, "DOE has every intention to reopen and operate that PUREX facility," said Janie Shaheen, an Energy Department spokesman in Washington, D.C. The continued operation of

PUREX also is essential to the final cleanup of the Hanford site, she said. Problems with PUREX involve not the processing of plutonium but liquid wastes containing acetone. "It is not legal for us to throw any of it away," Morgan said. "The facility is an operating facility," he added. Rockwell ended intensifying debate over the safety of its facility by withdrawing its application for a 10-year renewal of its special nuclear materials handling license. Members of the Snake River Alliance, an Idaho group which opposes the SIS, said Monday that they were not aware of the Rockwell decision. Construction of the SIS, scheduled to start operation in September 1995, was delayed earlier this year when the Department of Energy agreed to use a prototype to study environmental risks. Critics argue that the \$1 billion plant isn't needed because it would run out of plutonium to process in six to eight years. Supporters point to the economic benefits of hundreds of operating and support jobs.

Bay Area jiggles again; 9 still listed as missing

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Only nine people remained unaccounted for Tuesday — one week after Northern California's ravaging earthquake — and geologists predicted a 50-50 chance by Christmas of a major aftershock capable of causing considerable damage. The U.S. Geological Survey on Tuesday also revised upward the magnitude of the Oct. 17 quake, from 6.9 to 7.1 on the Richter scale. Church bells tolled at 6:04 p.m. MDT, one week to the minute after the quake. And 83 minutes later, at 7:27 p.m. MDT, the strongest aftershock in four days, with a Richter scale reading of 4.5, rattled the area. There were no immediate reports of damage. A \$2.85-billion quake aid bill

Aid bill passes - A3

passed the U.S. House. Survivor Buck Helm's condition improved to serious with his kidney function reported normal. Demolition crews were taking down sections of Interstate 880 in Oakland for fear still-standing sections of the elevated, double-deck structure could tumble like dominoes onto the 1/2-mile stretch that collapsed in the Oct. 17 quake. The death toll rose to 37 after coroner's discovery of a 39th victim among the remains dug out of the rubble of I-880, which was the first elevated freeway built in California. But authorities have been able to account for all but nine of the 280 reported missing during the last week, California Highway Patrol Lt.

Kris Wraa said. "I'm not willing to speculate how many of those nine missing people may or may not be up there," Wraa said, referring to the collapsed freeway. Rescue crews have not been able to locate other bodies in the rubble, where 55 cars were trapped at rush-hour — a number considered well below a normal Tuesday, possibly because of the scheduled third game of the World Series between the Bay area's two major league baseball teams. A traffic officer reported he was "surprised at how light traffic was" five minutes before the quake, California Highway Patrol spokesman Thomas A. Noble said. Four sections remain inaccessible to searchers. Digging was to resume week, California Highway Patrol Lt. See QUAKE on Page A2

22 missing in Texas fire feared dead

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Texas — Emergency crews searched the charred, twisted rubble of a plastics plant Tuesday looking for victims of fiery explosions that hurled wreckage miles away. At least two people were killed, 22 are presumed dead and 124 were injured. "There's just nothing left," Harris County Sheriff Klevenhagen said after venturing into the still-smoldering plant No. 5 at the Phillips Petroleum Co. complex. Officials located but could not remove the body of a second victim Tuesday, partly buried in mounds of concrete and steel beams. They said it would take heavy equipment to fully search the ruins. One body was found Monday. Company officials said late Tuesday that the 22 missing workers were presumed dead. "Any employee in that wreckage probably didn't survive," said Jere Smith, director of public relations for Phillips. Fires that followed the blasts and were fueled by highly flammable chemicals had been contained in small areas. Only a thin column of smoke rose from the plant Tuesday, 24 hours after the first explosions, which shattered windows three miles away and were felt 25 miles away.

Jail time Former-evangelist draws 45 years, \$500,000 fine for fraud

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jim Bakker, the television evangelist who lost his PTL empire in a sex scandal, was sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined \$500,000 Tuesday for defrauding his followers for his own enrichment. "I'm deeply sorry for those I have hurt," Bakker, 49, said before he was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter. "I have sinned. But never in my life did I intend to defraud." Bakker shook his head in disbelief while a federal prosecutor presented arguments, as did his daughter, Tammy Sue Chapman, Bakker's wife, Tammy Fay, did not attend the court session. Potter is nicknamed "Maximum Bob" after his reputation for harsh sentences, particularly in drug sentences. Bakker had faced a maximum sentence of 120 years, but the judge consolidated the 24 fraud and conspiracy counts to nine and sentenced Bakker to five years on each. Bakker could be eligible for parole in 10 years. His lawyers said they would

Bakker kisses daughter before entering court



AP Laserphoto

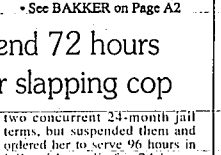
appeal, and despite defense pleas, Bakker was immediately taken into custody and driven to the medium-security Federal Correctional Institution at Talladega, Ala., about 60 miles east of Birmingham. In handing down the sentence, Potter said, "I'm concerned about the hundreds of letters I have here from people who say they'll do anything for him and that could include preventing Mr. Bakker from going to prison. I believe them." Because of that, he said, "I think we're going to have to put him into custody." See BAKKER on Page A2

Actress to spend 72 hours behind bars for slapping cop

The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — A judge ordered Zsa Zsa Gabor to spend 72 hours behind bars Tuesday for slapping a Beverly Hills policeman during a traffic stop, telling her "if you slap a cop, you go to jail." Municipal Judge Charles Rubin also ordered Miss Gabor to pay \$2,937.50 in fines and penalties and \$10,000 restitution for extraordinary costs to the city due to the case's notoriety. He directed the former beauty queen from Hungary to perform 120 hours of community service in a shelter for homeless women. The judge repeatedly admonished and rebuked the sullen, sometimes smirking Miss Gabor, telling her she had shown contempt for justice, police and the American people and that she had tried to milk the case for publicity. "The law applies to everyone, whether they are rich or poor and whether they are famous or not," Rubin said before sentencing her. "In the absence of extremely mitigating circumstances ... if you slap a cop, you go to jail." Rubin sentenced Miss Gabor to

two concurrent 24-month jail terms, but suspended them and ordered her to serve 96 hours in jail, with credit for 24 hours served after her arrest June 14.



ZSA ZSA GABOR

release. Should she violate any condition of the sentence, she will have to serve the entire 24 months. He said the sentence was common for such offenses. Defense attorney Harrison Bull said no decision had been made on whether to appeal Miss Gabor's sentence or conviction. The actress was convicted Sept. 29 of battery on a police officer, driving without a valid driver's license and having an open container of alcohol in her car. She was acquitted of failing to obey an officer. See ZSA ZSA on Page A2

DOE admits goof in bonus payments

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department acknowledged Tuesday it may have erred in rewarding the private operators of several of its nuclear power plants with millions of dollars in bonuses despite serious failings to protect the health and safety of workers and nearby residents.

The admission came from Henson Moore, the deputy energy secretary, and other department officials during a grilling by a House Government Operations subcommittee, which documented

the bonus payments to operators of the Rocky Flats plutonium processing plant and the Savannah River nuclear production center. Savannah River, the nation's only source of plutonium, has been closed for more than a year because of safety and technical problems that prompted the department to switch management companies there last April.

The Rocky Flats plant, situated about 16 miles from Denver, is in disarray and is under FBI investigation for possible criminal violation of environmental laws.

"There is room for real question" about whether the Energy Department should have paid \$912,000 in bonuses last year to the top 25 E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. managers of the Savannah River plant near Aiken, S.C., Moore said in sworn testimony.

He acknowledged that the three highest-paid Du Pont executives, with collective government salaries of \$561,000 and bonuses of \$306,000 in 1988, were not based at the plant site. They worked at Du Pont headquarters at Wilmington, Del.

Bakker

Continued from Page A1

At that point, Bakker's daughter broke into sobs. Bakker was put in a holding cell, then taken away in a government sedan to Talladega. A prison official said Bakker would probably be freed by another prison in one or two weeks.

Bakker's attorney, Harold Bender, said his client was "in as good spirits as he can be under the circumstances. Of course, he's concerned about the lengthy sentence but he has strong faith, and will come through."

Bender said he had filed notice

with the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., and would ask the court to free Bakker on bond.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Miller said Bakker's sentence "ends a message that you can't use TV and the mails to make fraudulent statements to get people to send money to you. This is a simple fraud case."

Jessica Hahn, the former church secretary whose sexual-tyt-with-Bakker led to the hush money scandal that caused him to lose control of PTL in 1987, said she was "not satisfied with the sentence."

"I cannot repay those millions of dollars, and the years of work people did to make them, but at least it's a start," Hahn said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from her West Hollywood, Calif., home. "At least people can feel like they won't be taken for fools."

Bakker supporter Helen Gordon said the sentence was not fair. "Jim Bakker's no crook. The news media made him look like the one."

There was no sign of Mrs. Bakker in Charlotte or at the couple's home in Orlando, Fla., where the couple established a new TV ministry.

Zsa Zsa

Continued from Page A1

The tempestuous Miss Gabor slapped Officer Paul Kramer on June 14 after he stopped her Rolls-Royce convertible. The actress testified that she instinctively struck out after Kramer roughed her. She said Kramer overreacted and used undue force in arresting her.

During her trial, Miss Gabor's antics included kissing out of the courtroom and telling reporters that

justice was better under the Nazis during World War II. Rubin said she engaged in a "public tantrum."

"It's time for you to stop it," the judge said. "It's time for you to start acting like the lady you so repeatedly say you are."

The judge still had to admonish Miss Gabor not to laugh during sentencing.

also said her age should play no role in sparing her time behind bars.

The star of such B-movies as "Queen of Outer Space" and "Picture Mommy Dead" is secretive about her age, but according to court documents is 66.

The judge told her to have her driver's license changed so it reflects her correct age, prompting laughter in the courtroom.

Her hair was disheveled, she he interviewed once by a psychiatrist.

Today's weather

More clouds and chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Wednesday cloudy and a slight chance of showers in the afternoon. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the lower 50s. Wednesday night clearing and cooler. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday fair. Highs in the lower 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Wednesday scattered morning showers then partly cloudy and a slight chance of showers in the afternoon, areas of valley fog. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the 40s. Wednesday night clearing and cooling. Lows 15 to 25. Thursday patchy morning fog otherwise fair, high 45 to 50.

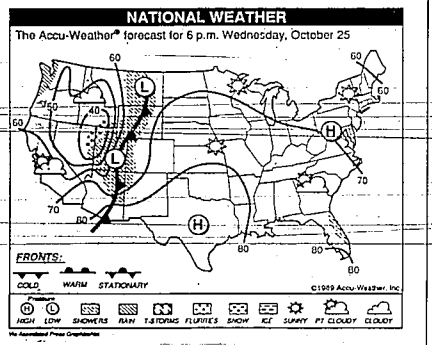
Northern Utah and Nevada: Wednesday clearing through Thursday cooling trend. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers especially Wednesday night. South winds 15 to 25 mph Wednesday morning. Highs Wednesday in the mid 60s and Thursday night in the low 40s. Low temperatures Wednesday ranged in the upper 30s to mid-40s.

Nevada - Scattered snow and rain showers Wednesday ending in the west Wednesday afternoon. Fair and cool Wednesday night with partly cloudy east with scattered snow showers. Partly cloudy entire area Thursday. Highs Wednesday and Thursday mostly 50s. Overnight low Wednesday night 16 to 26.

A low pressure system just off the Oregon coast will bring more rain to south central and southeast Idaho today. The rest of the state will begin to dry out during the day. The next storm system will spread showers into northern Idaho late in the day Thursday and into southern Idaho mainly on Friday.

Low temperatures Wednesday ranged in the upper 30s to mid-40s, while highs varied from the mid-40s to 60s, the National Weather Service said. Light rainfall was reported in southwestern Idaho, with Boise measuring .03 inch, while the Sun Valley area got .36 inch.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 25 particles per cubic meter of air. The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho - Percent of possible sunshine 50 in the west today, 80 Thursday, 20 Friday and 70 to 80 Saturday, into Sunday. In the east 20 today, 70 Thursday, 20 to 30 Friday and Saturday.



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Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature (High/Low). Includes cities like Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Houston, etc.

Index

Table listing various sections and their page numbers: Business (B6), Food/home (C1-8), Calendar (C8), Advertisements (A6), Dear Abby (C6), etc.

Circulation: Altern. Wilson circulation director. Circulation phones in paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area: Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2635, Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 878-2552, Buhl-Hasletford 543-4648, Elk-Bogert-Hollister 328-6375, Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0944.

News: Stephen Hergen, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. For news tips, news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising: Bill Bales, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0926 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Quake

Continued from Page A1

While the threatening sections were taken down, possibly by Thursday. There was no hope of finding anyone alive, utilities said. "I believe are responsible people. Many of their cars have been found on that interchange and for whatever reason their loved ones have not had contact with them," said Police Sgt. Greg Hughes.

"We've sent officers out to check their homes, check their jobs, and every four hours we're talking to the families," he said.

Seismologists at the geological survey said they revised the quake's Richter reading to 7.1 after checking data from 18 seismic stations around the world.

The original magnitude of 6.9 was based on more localized seismic readings" said Waverly Person, director of the USGS National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., in a statement.

The USGS issued a long-range aftershock forecast predicting a major quake within an 11 percent change of a tremor of magnitude 6.0 or larger, and a 50 percent chance of one registering 5.0 or larger.

On the Richter scale of earthquake magnitude, 5.0 is considered capable of considerable damage, and 6.0 capable of severe damage. State emergency coordinators have said that an aftershock of 5.0 could be especially damaging or weakened by the initial earthquake.

The probabilities were based on statistics for California earthquakes, and not on actual measurements at the San Andreas' Fault, USGS geophysicist Jim Luergert said. He said that 5,000 aftershocks, some almost imperceptible, had been detected by Tuesday morning, the USGS said.

The strong aftershock Tuesday evening was centered 14 miles northeast of Santa Cruz.

House sets abortion veto vote

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Supporters of legislation that would ease restrictions on federally financed abortions for poor women scheduled a House veto today in an attempt to override President Bush's veto, hoping a changing political climate could give them a second surprise victory.

Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who sponsored the successful amendment, said, "It's going to be very tough, but we're working to win."

But opponents of the change,

which would relax the prohibition on Medicaid abortions for victims of rape and incest, said they were confident they had the votes to uphold Bush's veto.

A two-thirds vote of House members present is needed to override the veto. If all 434 current members were present, 290 votes would be needed to override the veto.

The liberalized abortion language passed on a 216-206 vote two weeks ago, and supporters acknowledged they had a long way to go to override the president.

'Zero tolerance' rules relaxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

"zero tolerance" guidelines instituted to hit hard at illegal drug users by seizing their cars and boats have been altered, allowing some people to pay fines and go on their way, a Customs Service official said Tuesday.

The new guidelines, signed Oct. 18 by Acting Customs Commissioner Michael Lane, took effective Oct. 11, somewhat counter the statement by then-Customs Commissioner William von Raab, who said when the zero tolerance

provisions were imposed last year: "There will be no mercy."

"We think it will streamline the program, make it more effective, more equitable," said Ed Callahan, a senior special agent with Customs who is one of two coordinators for zero tolerance.

The limits of drugs for which the new rules apply are an ounce or less of marijuana or hashish, a gram or less of cocaine, heroin, or methamphetamine, one-tenth of a gram of PCP and 500 micrograms of LSD, Callahan said.

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Ice

Continued from Page A1

street, Burgeen said, one-eighth of an ounce can sell for as much as \$200. Gibb said the process to transform regular methamphetamine into the popular and more expensive ice form "is relatively simple."

Gibb said most ice users in his city range in age from the late teens to the early 30s.

The drug is popular with young women, perhaps because users tend to lose weight," Gibb said. "Marijuana smoking is very common in Hawaii, so the transition to smoking ice is dangerously simple for many young people."

"Ice is odorless and can be smoked in public with little danger of detection," he said. "This factor, as well as the long-lasting high and the ready availability of the drug, have made it the drug of choice for on-the-job use in Honolulu."

The increase in the drug's popularity is evident not only in the increase in arrests — the caseload is up 75 percent over last year and there are now two ice cases for every cocaine case — but also in hospital admissions, he said. "Last year, one of Honolulu's major hospitals averaged one ice overdose a day; this year there have been half a dozen a day," Gibb said. Since 1985, he said, 32 deaths in Honolulu have been attributed to ice while in the first six months of 1989 alone, there were eight homicides and seven suicides connected to the drug.

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Correction

A story in Monday's Times-News on the Bliss mayoral race contained several errors.

Due to an editing error, incumbent Roland Zollinger's response to challenger Gerald Weeks' contention that Zollinger does not welcome outsiders to Bliss was omitted from the story.

Zollinger said he does welcome new residents to Bliss. Zollinger said he is running for office partly because someone he thought was going to run decided not to and also because the City Council members encouraged him to. The story in Monday's paper implicitly implied his opposition to Weeks, which is the only reason he decided to run again.

Three contract employees of Zollinger's wood products business lost their jobs because he complied with neighbors' desires to cater on to the tastes in the neighborhood, Zollinger said. The story said the job loss was only temporary.

Zollinger said he is open to the opinions of others, and disagreed with Weeks who said he isn't.

The story mistakenly stated the council was considering a few years ago requiring everyone in town to own a handgun. The proclamation is only a recommendation that everyone in town arm themselves against crime, Zollinger said. He also supports the proclamation. The Times-News regrets the errors.

JACK-O-LANTERN CONTEST Calling all kids ages 6-12! Carve your best jack-o-lantern and bring it to The Paris Children's Allie. ENTRY TIMES: October 26 & 27 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., October 28 10 a.m. to 12 Noon. PRIZES: \$25, \$25, three \$5 prizes for the five best Jack-o-lanterns. Jack-O-lantern will be judged Saturday, October 28 at 12 Noon. All Jack-o-lanterns should be picked up by 4 p.m. Saturday. No Jack-o-lanterns will be held after noon, Monday, October 30. THE PARIS

Earthquake

Quake costs farmers millions

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Folks in Boston and Chicago may have been out of luck if they tried to buy fresh California strawberries last Wednesday and Thursday.

Electrical failures after last Tuesday's earthquake meant 125,000 crates of berries, many bound for East and Midwest markets from this farming community, were left unrefrigerated overnight.

By the time they reached their destinations, they were spoiled.

A week after the quake forced more than 1,000 residents into tents and shelters, employers still are assessing their losses.

"It would not be one to say losses will be minimal. Under the circumstances, they might be considered minimal, but to the individual they are pretty severe," said Santa Cruz County Agricultural Commissioner Leonard Kraft.

An estimated \$5 million to \$6 million worth of crops were bruised or damaged when the quake toppled storage bins, according to Ron Tyler of the Agricultural Extension Service.

And losses at the plants that process 40 percent of the country's frozen foods won't be known until workers determine how much of the produce shaken from 30-foot-high shelves can be repacked and how much must be thrown out.

Most companies say those losses should be small, indicating that while production lines and shipments of frozen broccoli, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts have been slowed, the industry isn't devastated.

"I don't think there's a doubt the industry will rebound," Kraft said. "It's the heart and soul of the area."

More than \$7 million worth of packaged vegetables spilled onto the warehouse floor at the Richard A. Shaw Inc. frozen food company. But President Jeffrey Shaw said he expects most of the vegetables can be repacked.

"We're hoping \$500,000 (in losses) is a worst case," Shaw said. "We're hoping we can get it down to a 5 percent loss of what's on the floor. Our focus is going to be on shipping merchandise, ship now and clean up later. We've got to slip-to create space to speed up the clean-up."

Strawberry packers are expecting very little loss. "The season ends Nov. 1, so we're fortunate it happened at this time. There's not really much to recover from since we're near the end anyway," said Herb Baum, president of Naturipe Berry Growers.

But stalled production will be felt strongly by the 7,000 residents who harvest crops from local fields or work in the food processing plants.



A California Conservation Corp worker carries a rug found in the ruins of a razed building.

House votes \$2.85 billion aid for California earthquake area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting just a week after the nation's most costly natural disaster, the House on Tuesday voted to speed \$2.85 billion in earthquake-relief aid to Northern California.

State lawmakers said more money would be needed later to finish the job.

The House approved the appropriation by a vote of 321-99.

The Senate is expected to concur Wednesday and send the legislation to President Bush, whose spokesman indicated he would sign the bill.

"We were hit by 10 times the amount of explosive power of World War II, including the atomic bomb," Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., told her colleagues before the vote.

"Please give us a chance to rebuild," said Pelosi, who represents San Francisco's heavily damaged Marina District.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., leading his state's efforts to garner federal assistance, said that with the House vote, "We're off to a good start."

But he noted that the \$2.85 billion was less than the state's delegation had sought and said efforts would be made to increase the relief fund when the bill reaches the Senate — or in future legislation.

Still, the \$2.85 billion package would be the largest single congressional disaster-relief appropriation ever, dwarfing the \$1.1 billion approved just last month for the victims of Hurricane Hugo.

The \$2.85 billion is a compromise between the \$3.8 billion California representatives had sought and the \$2.5 billion the Bush administration had proposed. Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the administration supported the compromise because it was "pretty close to ours."

Here is how the \$2.85 billion would be allocated:

- \$1.1 billion would go to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, to aid victims and local governments get back on their feet.
- \$1 billion would go for bridge and highway repairs.
- \$500 million would go to aid small businesses.
- \$250 million would be set aside for \$15 for Bush to spend for the victims as he sees fit.
- Damage estimates from the earthquake have topped \$7 billion.
- A 50-foot section of the Bay Bridge toppled and must be replaced; double-deck highways on both sides of San Francisco bay sustained severe damage; up to 1,000 homes in San Francisco alone are said to need extensive repairs.
- At least 63 people died.
- Earlier this week, the Independent Insurance Agents of America estimated damage from the quake at \$7.1 billion. Damage from Hugo had been estimated at \$4 billion to \$5 billion and from the 1906 San Francisco quake — the previous record — at \$5.8 billion after adjustments for inflation.
- Money allocated to the Federal Emergency Management Agency will provide for temporary housing.

Even quake can't hold up mobile school

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — The student body of a traveling school based in Santa Cruz, Calif., decided to continue a tour of environmental learning centers in Eastern Washington that kept the teenagers from experiencing a stunning geology lesson at home.

The 27 students were at the Camp Wooten Interpretative Center near Lyons Ferry on the Snake River when Northern California was rocked by an earthquake last Tuesday.

The quake's epicenter was near Santa Cruz, and the students were unable to hear from their families until Wednesday night.

"Everybody's OK, but the town is a mess," said Jerry Kaiser, director of the traveling school. "The kids, by circumstance, are insulated from the media. There is no TV (at the camp) and very little radio. The kids' exposure to the quake is minimal."

The students watched reports of the quake on a television at the park ranger's home last Tuesday night, but Kaiser said they have heard little about it since and haven't talked much about it.

The school is the only public school of its kind in the nation.

Even quake can't hold up mobile school

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — The student body of a traveling school based in Santa Cruz, Calif., decided to continue a tour of environmental learning centers in Eastern Washington that kept the teenagers from experiencing a stunning geology lesson at home.

The 27 students were at the Camp Wooten Interpretative Center near Lyons Ferry on the Snake River when Northern California was rocked by an earthquake last Tuesday.

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Navy helps homeless in quake area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some 300 men, most of them permanently homeless, had plenty of food and a warm place to sleep Tuesday aboard a Navy ship called into earthquake duty.

"We're eating just fine," said John Clulow, among those aboard the helicopter carrier Petelin, docked on the San Francisco Embarcadero, just south of the of the crippled Bay Bridge.

"We're getting steaks, roast beef, ham and eggs, vegetables and snacks all day and regular showers — the Navy's doing a good job," declared Clulow on the carrier's cavernous hangar deck.

It was crowded with refugees, cots, food tables, assorted officials from all levels, and social workers.

"We're feeding them 900 meals a day," Navy chow," said Lt. Scott Larkin.

The ship, whose usual mission is to deploy assault landing forces by helicopter, landing craft and amphibious vehicles, arrived in San Francisco from exercises in the Aleutian Islands.

The men, brought to the carrier Sunday night, had been staying at the Moscone Convention Center before they, along with 800 others, were bused to the ship or to Army Presidio barracks on the northwest edge of the city.

The convention center had been used as an earthquake evacuation shelter but was emptied so it could be readied for a convention next week.

Security was stiff as the men paraded aboard over the gangway, then halted for security searches.

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Opinion

American awareness of technology's role must increase

Candice Bergen, Magic Johnson, Robert Noyce and Jack Kilby share something in common.

If you know only about two of them, you are not alone — and that says something disconcerting about our country's future.

Candice Bergen is the star of the hit television show, "Murphy Brown." She won the Emmy Award a few weeks ago.

Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers won this year's Most Valuable Player award of the National Basketball Association.

Robert Noyce and Jack Kilby also won an award recently at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Engineering. They were the first recipients of the Charles Stark Draper Prize, given for outstanding achievement in engineering and technology.

They were the \$350,000 prize for their invention of the integrated circuit, or semiconductor chip, the electronic breakthrough that made possible personal computers, digital watches, automated bank tellers, and other devices that have changed our lives

Robert Seamons

profoundly. Their circuits have made the information age a reality, creating a revolution in all major industries, from banking to transportation to communications.

Any historian looking back a century from now would conclude that Noyce and Kilby had a more consequential impact on society than Johnson and Bergen.

Yet even after winning this prestigious prize, their names are probably known to fewer Americans than are those of many soap opera stars. This contrasts sharply with Japan, where technological innovators are admired widely.

It is easy to view this situation lightly, but it poses a serious threat to our vitality as a nation. With military tension between the superpowers declining, other international forms of competition will grow in importance.

Technological strength, in particular, will become an ever more vital source of national prosperity and security.

As the recent Voyager mission to Neptune illustrated, the United States remains a world leader in many technological fields.

Our manufacturers of steel, automobiles and other products have lost ground to foreign firms and our students perform miserably in international tests of math and science.

Foreign companies are battling us for the lead in electronics, superconductivity, ceramics, biotechnology and other fields from the cutting edge of technology.

Nor are we training enough Noyces and Kilbys for the future.

The National Science Foundation recently projected a shortfall of 765,000 college graduates in natural science and engineering disciplines and a shortage of more than 100,000 Ph.D.s by the year 2006.

More than half of the new assistant professors at U.S. engineering schools are

foreign born. Having spent my career in both the military and technological arenas, I am deeply disturbed at what this apparent worldwide shift from military competition to technological competition portends for our nations.

When we were attacked at Pearl Harbor, we rallied to the cause with unsurpassed vigor.

Now, we seem nonchalant to the perils posed by the technological front.

Our failure to remain vigilant will mean fewer jobs, less financial and industrial capability, weakened national security and a reduced standard of living.

Young Americans should know that a career in engineering can be as exciting and certainly as significant, as one in television or basketball.

Few things in life can compare with the satisfaction of designing a product that people want and need, or of finding a way to manufacture something more efficiently.

"Doc" Draper, the great aeronautical engineer for whom the engineering prize is named, helped design the navigation system that steered Americans to the moon and back.

Surely more youngsters can aspire to meet similarly great challenges in the future.

The specific needs of U.S. technology are considerable: more federal support for education, greater rewards for risk-taking and investment, improved facilities.

Yet the most pressing need is to bring technology from the periphery to the forefront of our national consciousness.

A country famous for Thomas Edison and the Wright Brothers should take more pride in the modern-day accomplishments of Noyce, Kilby and others like them.

Robert Seamons is senior lecturer of the department of aeronautics and astronautics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Americans are rapidly rediscovering the family

WASHINGTON — Americans are rediscovering the family, though the family of the 1980s is something quite different than Ward, June, Wally and the Beaver.

Today, family often includes friends. It may not include close relatives. And it is defined as much by the quality of relationships as by blood ties, according to a national survey of 1,200 adults conducted in June by the research firm of Mellman and Lazarus for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

So what is a family? According to the poll, three out of four persons interviewed defined a family as "a group of people who love and care for each other." Only about one in five said a family was a group "related by blood, marriage or adoption."

What are family values? Perhaps surprisingly, they are not found in the ideological mush fed to voters in 30-second sound bites during most political campaigns.

To find out what that concept means to people, researchers asked respondents how well the term "family value" described 20 separate values.

At the top of the people's list: Being able to provide emotional support, respecting parents, respecting other people "for who they are," and being responsible for personal actions.

"Family values address the nature and quality of relationships among people," according to the study summary.

"Despite the Moral Majority attempt to associate their objectives with the definition of family values, the American public does not place opposition to abortion and support for prayer in schools among the top family values."

Americans also were quick — perhaps too quick — to see other families in trouble while viewing their own families as relatively problem-free.

"People seem to saying, 'I'm OK, but you're not,'" researchers said. "For example, while a 56 percent majority rates the quality of American family life negatively, 71 percent say that they are at least very satisfied with their own family life," with 24 percent reporting that they

Richard Morn

were extremely satisfied." Moreover, a majority of people reject the notion that their parents were more satisfied with family life than they are: Just 26 percent of those interviewed said their parents found family life more satisfying than they themselves do.

And although respondents said other people placed a higher value on material things than on family, only 6 percent of those interviewed said "earning a living is more important to them than providing emotional support to the family."

"Thus Americans seem to see the family in decline everywhere but in their own home," a phenomenon that perhaps is simply due to people's reluctance to acknowledge personal or potentially embarrassing problems, as well as to the emphasis on dysfunctional families in the media.

The public's prescription for healing whatever ails the family: more time together.

And marriage is back, too. Most Americans have a traditional view of marriage. More than two thirds — 69 percent — say marriage is "a permanent commitment," with 28 percent saying that marriage was "something that should only last as long as it makes both people happy."

"Older people, who were socialized in a period when divorce was less frequent, are more likely to stress the permanence of marriage (75 percent to 23 percent).

Those 18 to 29, however, are somewhat less committed to the traditional view (64 percent to 33 percent). But even those who are currently divorced believe in the permanence of marriage by a narrow margin (51 percent to 45 percent)."

Richard Morn is director of polling for The Washington Post.



Tax shelter monsters could come back again

WASHINGTON — In the postmodern castles of the nation's knighted lawyers and in the computerized dungeons of our anointed accountants, the Dr. Frankenstein of the tax-shelter business are working to bring their monsters back to life.

To the mad scientists of tax shelters, there is no more powerful magic than proposals for lowering the tax on capital gains that are now being debated in Congress.

For the time being, Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, is keeping the capital gains cut at bay, utilizing the golden crucifix, the silver bullet and all the legislative amulets at his disposal.

But cutting the capital gains tax is an idea that never died, and in anticipation of its next revival, the tax-shelter Frankenstein is hard at work.

"They have already figured out that the Jenkins-Archer capital gains cut passed by the House a few weeks ago will make it possible to bring back real estate shelters," says Theodore Seto, a tax lawyer in the Philadelphia firm of Drinker Biddle & Reath. Seto knows. He used to arrange them, now he helps investors whose shelters failed.

"The big problem with the incentives of the bad old days was that it tended to induce investors into things they shouldn't have gotten into," he explains.

Real estate tax shelters, in fact, grew into one of the most socially wasteful investment incentives ever created.

The last experiment in giving real estate investments special tax breaks distorted our

Jerry Knight

national spending priorities and led to the construction of thousands of unneeded office buildings.

You can see the "For Lease" signs in Washington and every major city. Many of those see-through buildings were built because the market demanded them, but because the tax incentives lured investors who paid no attention to the fundamentals of the leasing business.

In its simplest, hypothetical form, the tax-shelter alchemy works this way: You buy a capital asset using borrowed money. You pay out \$100 in interest. The property appreciates \$100 and you sell it. In reality, you broke even — the interest expense offset the profit from appreciation.

But under Jenkins-Archer, Seto says, that transaction produces a \$30 tax break. You get to deduct the full \$100 in interest, but you also get to exclude 30 percent of your capital gains, so for tax purposes you get only \$70 in income. Thus there is \$30 in deductions left over to shelter other income.

"Just add six zeros and make it a partnership," says Seto, and you've got a tax shelter.

People with a passing knowledge of the tax code may question the example. Individuals can't deduct interest, they'll say. True, but businesses can, partnerships can.

That's how the tax-shelter Frankenstein makes their living. What about the passive

loss limits, the rules that restrict deducting investment losses from other income?

That's another job for the tax-shelter Frankenstein.

"When you have an incentive that big, you'd find a way — even if you have to get the law changed," predicts Robert S. McIntyre, director of Citizens for Tax Justice, a longtime foe of capital gains cuts in general and tax shelters in particular. Christmas tree farming would work very nicely.

Once the tree farmers get their tax shelter, how can Congress resist turning the tax law into a Christmas tree for all the other shelters?

Actually, Halloween is a more appropriate holiday for tax shelters.

The creations of the tax-shelter Frankenstein will be playing trick or treat with all the ordinary taxpayers who don't have shelters. The average taxpayer will have to pay more, so those with shelters can pay less.

Those the monsters costumed as capital gains cuts come knocking at the door, look down the front walk at those ghostly figures lurking in the shadows.

Those are the senators and representatives who are digging up the tax shelters that were buried only three years ago. Happy Halloween.

Jerry Knight writes for the financial section of The Washington Post.

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Letters/ Fish screen would be required at Box Canyon, but no fish ladder

It sticks in one man's craw

You people of Magic Valley have been asking me about the Box Canyon response and I did say I'd write a letter to the editor.

What we learned was that yes, they would require a fish screen at the Clear Springs diversion; and no, they wouldn't require a fish ladder.

For over 15 years now, this has stuck in my craw because when they finally got their permit and license, that was in the agreement with Clear Springs; and it was never enforced.

This was before Conley's time so he

evidently wasn't involved, but when you ask Region 4 in Jerome, they could never find out why.

Bob Bell (who recently retired) was the fish biologist for this region and started trying to find out why clear back in 1976, but was always told the decision was made in Boise, and not only him but the Region 4 office — as late as just this summer — could get nothing from the department's attorney in Boise.

There seems to be a difference of opinion between the local (on site) fish people and the department in Boise.

There are considerable amounts of trout in the mid-section and they seem to be maintaining their numbers, even though many have been swept across the river and through the power plant.

So if there are fish there (and Boise says there are), then those fish have to be spawning there — as there is no way they can get upstream to the upper section because of the falls. So with all that small amount of water leaving Box Canyon at that diversion (300 out of 325 cubic feet per second), can you imagine how many pounds of fish have been wasted? Or how many pounds of fish could have been gained had the agreement been enforced?

Box Canyon has always been a good stream for native rainbows to spawn; and now with Hardy's diversion, which will leave only 75 cubic feet per second in the stream, it will be just another stream that has lost its potential.

Do you know that Box Canyon is the 11th

largest spring in the United States?

BOB BURKS
Wendell

Anderson a 'past' president

Regarding the letter to the editor on Thursday, Oct. 19:

Phil Anderson is not, repeat "not" the President of the Idaho Academy of Sciences, he is the "past" president.

The personal opinions of Phil Anderson are not the opinions of the Idaho Academy of Sciences, nor are they the opinions of the current President of the Idaho Academy of Sciences. Thank you for this correction.

FRAN GOLDING
President, Idaho Academy of Sciences
Twin Falls

Dress code not the answer

I am writing in response to a letter dealing with dress codes in schools.

It seems to me that some people would like to blame all of the problems in today's schools on the way kids dress instead of focusing on the real issues.

However, by instigating a dress code, you would not teach a student self-discipline, self-respect or respect for authority.

Those qualities are taught in the home and are a matter of principles. By taking away the privilege to dress as you please, you take away that student's right to be an individual, the right to express themselves and that student's creativity.

There are guidelines as to how a person can dress already. Depriving kids of their rights any more would do more harm than good. Every generation has its fashions and we don't like yours anymore that you like ours. I think society ought to worry about the student, rather than the clothes they wear.

ANNA PARROTT
Twin Falls

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Nation

Durable goods orders edge down slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders for "big ticket" durable goods edged down 0.1 percent in September and "little ticket" orders fell 0.7 percent, except for the second biggest increase in defense orders on record, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said that orders for durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, dropped by \$147 million last month to a seasonally adjusted \$126.68 billion following a 3.9 percent rise in August.

Without a huge 56.3 percent surge in defense orders, the weakness in manufacturing would have been even more pronounced. Excluding defense, orders would have fallen by 3.9 percent, the biggest decline in civilian demand since May.

Analysts attributed the big jump in military demand to a rush by the Pentagon to place orders in September, the last month of the government's budget year.

They said the weakness in the civilian categories provided fresh

evidence that U.S. manufacturing is headed into a slowdown.

In September, manufacturing employment took its biggest nosedive in seven years and many economists predicted that the weak orders report would lead to more layoffs in coming months.

Many economists pointed to a big 5.6 percent drop in demand for non-defense capital goods in September as a particularly ominous sign, especially since it followed an even larger 10.3 percent August decline.

This area, which reflects business investment plans, has been one of the key sources of strength over the past year.

In September, orders in the transportation category fell by 4.7 percent to \$34.78 billion following a 7.3 percent August increase.

The September weakness was attributed to a \$3 billion decline in orders for new cars as manufacturers cut back on production plans in the face of sluggish sales.

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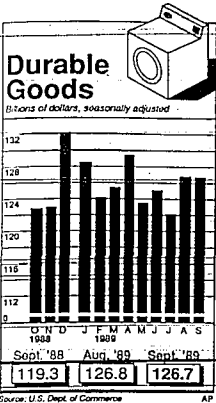
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Bush may use veto as court test

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, impatient with Congress' refusal to vote him line-item veto powers, is considering "costing" such a veto anyway "to see if it works," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday.

Fitzwater told reporters that the White House is seeking legislation on which Bush could exercise a partial veto — one that allows the courts to decide whether the president acted legally.

"We are looking for a vehicle that might be a suitable test case, but at this point we don't have one," Fitzwater said.

Another senior administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said it was unlikely such a challenge would be mounted immediately, given the White House's already-frayed relations with Democrats.

Such a move — vetoing just one part of a bill while leaving the rest intact — would be certain to provoke a major constitutional confrontation with the Democratic majority in both the House and the Senate, Fitzwater conceded.

Bush: Excellence should be norm

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush told some of the nation's best math and science teachers Tuesday that they have demonstrated not only that excellence is possible in American education but that it should "be the norm."

Bush, addressing the 112 winners of the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching, lamented that America's schools do not produce more top performers in these subjects.

"You've seen all the surveys about American students' poor performance in scientific knowledge compared to their peers around the world. We've all seen it. We agonize over them," he said.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

Carl shoves Roger, Roger shoves Carl, and tempers rise.

BLONDIE

DO I LOOK BETTER IN RED OR BLUE?
YOU LOOK GREAT IN BOTH COLORS.
OH, THANK YOU, HONEY... THEN I'LL KEEP BOTH.
YOU'LL SEE WHEN BILL COMES.

DOONESBURY

OKAY EVERYBODY, BEFORE WE HEAD THROUGH THE NEXT FIVE SCENES, LET ME GIVE YOU A QUICK SHOPPING.

HAGGAR

WHEN THE BOYS GOT BACK TO THE GARAGE, THEY GOT TIRE AND ENTHUSIASTICALLY SPENT. THEY HOPED FOR THE OTHERS' WAGES, BUT THEY ONLY FOUND A NEST OF SERPENTS IN ONE OF THEM.
DO I WANT TO RETURN TO THE GARAGE? NO, THANK YOU. NOTES TO YOUR CREW.

BETTY BAILEY

SIR, GEN. DRUMP FROM AREA HQ IS HERE TO SEE YOU.
OH, DEAR... GUESS HE STEPPED OUT.

HIT & LOUIS

HAVE A FEAT, MARY, I'M SURE HE'LL BE BACK SOON.
NO, UNKLEP.

WIZARD OF ID

CLANK CLANK CLANK CLANK... WHAT'S GOING ON?
WE'RE MOVING THE PRISONERS OUT OF DEATH ROW.
HOW COME?
THEY FOUND ASBESTOS IN THE CEILING.

CAVULIN & HOBBER

WANT TO PLAY A COIN GAME INVENTED?
OK.
IT'S CALLED "GROSS OUT." YOU SAY THE GROSSEST THING YOU CAN IMAGINE, AND THEN I TRY TO THINK OF SOMETHING EVEN GROSSER.
WHOEVER COMES UP WITH THE GROSSEST THING GETS A POINT, AND WE PLAY UNTIL SOMEONE GETS 50 POINTS, OK?
I THINK I'VE ALREADY KNOWN WHO'S GOING TO WIN.
IT'S WEIRD. NOBODY HAS EVER DATED A WHOLE GUY WITH ME.

BORN LOSER

I OVERSLEPT, CHIEF... I'LL BE LATE COMING IN...
THAT HAPPENS TO THE BEST OF US, MY BOY... TAKE YOUR TIME... THERE'S NO RUSH.
SORRY, WEAK NUMBER.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Maybe you should go back home, Mrs. Waller?
No, Slim!
It's not safe for you to be here alone at night!
Suppose a burglar would come!
I wish you hadn't said that!

FRANK & ERNEST

THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM WAS MADE POSSIBLE BY A GRANT FROM THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS, AND, OF COURSE, PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED.

PEANUTS

ALL I SEEM TO WANT TO DO LATELY IS SIT AROUND HOLDING MY DOG IN MY LAP...
I'M NOT EVEN SURE WHY HE'S WILLING TO LET ME HOLD HIM.
LOVE AND A SHORT LEASH.

GARFIELD

STEADY GARFIELD, THERE MUST BE A GOOD REASON WHY THE HOUSE IS EMPTY.
JON MUST BE AT THE GROCERY.

HAGGAR

KIACK - PLEASE! BELIEVE ME!
THERE'S NO EGG IN AN EGG CREAM!!

HIT & LOUIS

SAY HELLO TO GRANNY, TRIXIE.
BURP!
NO, MOTHER, THAT I'M NOT TEACHING HER.

CAVULIN & HOBBER

WANT TO PLAY A COIN GAME INVENTED?
OK.
IT'S CALLED "GROSS OUT." YOU SAY THE GROSSEST THING YOU CAN IMAGINE, AND THEN I TRY TO THINK OF SOMETHING EVEN GROSSER.
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No, Slim!
It's not safe for you to be here alone at night!
Suppose a burglar would come!
I wish you hadn't said that!

DENNIS THE MENACE

"PST! MR. WILSON, DID YOU KNOW ALL YOUR DOORS ARE LOCKED?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Mommy! I tried to turn on the lamp and it took a picture!"

ACROSS

- Small farm
- Hot
- Gene Tormay
- City south of Moscow
- Eight fiddlers fiddling
- Foul shot
- Honor at Napoleon
- Economist
- City
- And others: abbr.
- Bba e.g.
- Hockey
- Tosnos
- Content
- Convent room
- Wild
- San Antonio landmark
- Foap
- Tabriz citizen City on the
- Hour
- Record
- Contraction
- Movement
- City
- Bedien
- Madame
- Secretary
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- Flendish
- Summouting
- Great Lakes delicacy
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- 6 A kinder and gentler game?
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- 9 Dolls
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- 12 Bail
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

10/25/88

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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF OCTOBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you'll finally say, "What I have given up was not worth holding in first place!" In November, strength returns, confidence is restored, you'll make fresh start in new direction. Romance will not be a "tarnished stranger." Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Solius task family is completed. You might say, "I wouldn't do it again, yet I would not have missed it!" Focus on universal appeal, broadening of personal horizons. Another Aries figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This Wednesday is likely to appear fresh and shiny because you'll be seeing with "new eyes." All indications point to creativity, self-advised recognition: "love." You'll break ground. Leo in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Suddenly all signs point to tradition, home, family, ways of gaining greater security. Focus on love, values, rapprochement with loved one. Be gracious enough to say, "let's try it your way!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Bonds of restriction snap. Suddenly fresh air of freedom is felt. Focus on movement, versatility, experimentation. You'll encounter people who are artistic, dynamic and who possess intellectual curiosity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pull tight on financial strings. Means hold back — there are intricacies which require examination. Play waiting game where money is concerned. Better deal will be offered within five days.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle continues high, changes recently made are due to pay dividends. Member of opposite sex declares, "I don't completely understand you, but the mystery is exciting!" Stress style and individuality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might be laughing at yourself for recently feeling sorry for you. You'll receive gift, note of appreciation, possible promotion. You'll gleefully say, "I am appreciated after all!" Taurus involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might admit "I asked for too much, too soon." Nevertheless, cycle high, wishes are granted, romantic "involvement" proves stimulating. Business, career flourish. Pisces will play major role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on restoration of self-esteem. Those in "high positions" make clear that your talents, motives are recognized. You'll have additional responsibility and chance to hit financial jackpot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond what has been motive, goal. Previous plans will be discarded. Initial feeling of sadness will be replaced by joy. Emphasis on creativity, romance, grand expectations. Aries involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): High-light fresh start, courage, ability to face facts as they exist. Relationship, creativity off-track, could once again prove stimulating, beneficial. Financiel-mistake-is corrected. Loss recovered.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Serious constellation. Must be given to cooperative efforts, possible partnership. Accept invitation to appear before public. A woman behind scenes is actually your staunch ally. Cancer represented.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Addict to workouts

It's now known, too, that exercise addicts have a lot of characteristics common to the self-starting anxieties. For one thing, researchers say, they don't seem to know what their bodies really look like. They see soft tissue as desirable.

Trust your teacher. Aristotle was a great teacher. He taught that insects came alive during some sort of spontaneous combustion in the mud. Nobody gets it all right.

Chicago has more lawyers than all of England.

Cost of labor is not the only reason your oyster cocktail is so expensive, but it adds a bit. Even the best of experts can't shuck more than 12 oysters a minute.

COLUMBUS

Q. Name the only two places under today's U.S. flag that Christopher Columbus actually discovered.

A. Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Q. Can you rebake baked potatoes?

A. If you dip them in hot water first and set the oven on moderate. So says a lifelong chef.

Something else you can do to while away time at stoplights is count the common phrases that make use of the word "hand." Quite a many. Start with: Handled with care. Min. Starts with: Handled with care. Min. Starts with: Handled.

Q. Why phantasies in Africa?

A. One sort only. It's called the Congo peanut.

'ODO'

Q. What does the "odo" in "odometer" mean?

A. "Road" or "journey." At least, that's what it means. The Greek "Hodo," means. Am told the only other "odo" word in English is "odograph." That's a road map.

Q. Haven't there always been more dogs than cats in this world?

A. Until 1984, according to the statistics.

Not every blue whale's tongue weighs more than a grown elephant. But some do, some do.

Historians claim they know the hair of Christopher Columbus turned white at age 30.

Israel accepts U.S. plan for Mideast talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe Arens has accepted in principle a proposal by Secretary of State James A. Baker III for Palestinian negotiations, but with the proviso that the Palestine Liberation Organization be excluded and the agenda restricted, the Israeli Embassy said Tuesday.

The State Department welcomed Arens' letter to Baker and said it "reinforces what we believe — that they are engaged and that they are working really hard to try to bridge these gaps."

Baker's five-point proposal is designed to attract the support of the Arabs to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's plan for elections among the 1.4 million Palestinian Arabs who live on the West Bank

'I don't see any large gap between our views and the proposals of the secretary of state.'

— Yitzhak Shamir
Israeli Prime Minister

and in Gaza.

Its key elements include assurance to Israel it would have to be "satisfied" with the composition of the Palestinian delegation and that a three-way meeting would be held in Washington afterward. The United States, Israel and Egypt,

which is serving as a middle man to the PLO, would attend.

Shamir, while touring the Golan Heights, called the recent stepped-up exchange with the Bush administration positive. "I don't see any large gap between our views and the proposals of the secretary of state," he told reporters. "But there are some differences."

Israel's Labor Party opposition stressed those differences and threatened to protest its government's stand by staging a walkout in parliament. "I don't see anything in Baker's proposal that needs to be changed," said Shimon Peres, the Labor leader who is also finance minister.

Margaret D. Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, said of

Arens' letter, delivered Monday night by Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arad: "Obviously, it is a signal, it is confirmation, it is evidence they are taking this seriously."

She said Baker had telephoned Arens on Tuesday, while the foreign minister was in Brussels, and had also talked to Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid by phone to Cairo.

"He is not overly pessimistic, he is not overly optimistic about this," Ms. Tutwiler said of Baker. "He is very realistic about this."

One of Arens' provisos was that Baker provide assurances that the PLO, whose charter calls for dismantling the Jewish state, would not participate in the Israeli-Palestinian talks.

Boston couple shooting victims

BOSTON (AP) — A woman died of a head wound Tuesday following delivery of her baby, hours after she and her husband were abducted, robbed and shot by someone who apparently thought they were police.

The suburban couple, drawn to Boston for its outstanding medical facilities, had recently said they were concerned about the rise in violence in the city, friends said.

Police had no immediate suspects in the shooting.

Carol and Charles Stuart were located by the sound of police sirens coming through the cellular telephone. Stuart used to call for help before he passed out.

Mrs. Stuart, 33, a lawyer, died early Tuesday at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Rural interstate fatalities up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fatalities have increased an estimated 31 percent on rural interstate highways in states that report the speed limit to 65 miles per hour, a new government report says.

But the report by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said not all of the increase can be attributed to speed. Other factors, such as weather, are likely to contribute because the number of fatalities is so small.

The agency, in a report delivered to Congress on Monday, said states are in the best position

to make decisions on posted speed limits and enforcement.

The available data show that the number of rural interstate fatalities and the number of interstate deaths increased after the speed limit was raised to 65 mph, the report said.

It estimated that fatalities on rural highways increased 31 percent from 1986, before the higher speed limit was allowed, to 1988 in those states that raised the speed limit during 1987.

The agency estimated that one-third of the fatalities were due to increased traffic on the highways and two-thirds to other factors,

primarily greater speed.

The report is based on highway fatality data provided by the 40 states that increased the speed limit on rural interstates, which Congress allowed beginning in 1987.

Deaths on interstates totaled 2,836 in 1988, or about 6 percent of total fatalities.

Interstate highways have a lower fatality rate per mile traveled than other roads.

Overall, traffic fatalities increased in 1988 by 12 percent over 1987, from 46,200 to 47,079, the highway safety agency said.

Bush administration applauds Soviet admissions about Afghanistan, radar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration applauded Tuesday what it termed "extraordinary" admissions by the Soviet foreign minister that the invasion of Afghanistan was illegal and that a massive radar installation in Siberia violated the anti-ballistic missile treaty.

To it and the Soviet Union should go further by withdrawing its support for the Kabul government of Afghan President Najibullah, and it shrugged off a renewed Soviet proposal to disband both the Warsaw Pact and NATO by the turn of the century.

U.S. officials, accustomed now to bold policy shifts under Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, still seemed amazed by the bluntness of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's confession of past mistakes, in a speech to the Supreme Soviet on Monday.

"It was extraordinary," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwiler. He called Shevardnadze a "candor" a "step in the right direction" for arms control.

At the same time, Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler spoke of "strikingly forthright admissions" of past Soviet mistakes.

"They reflect new thinking and they demonstrate the Soviet acknowledgment of the importance of being honest about past-Soviet policy," she said.

Shevardnadze said the Soviets under the late Leonid Brezhnev, "had set ourselves against all of humanity violated norms of behavior, ignored universal human values" in invading Afghanistan in 1979, ostensibly to aid a Marxist regime which had taken power a year earlier and which faced an internal insurrection.

Western observers say the Soviets engineered a coup.

Judge to investigate lifestyle of murderer-police protected

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The mayor announced an internal investigation Tuesday into how the Police Department let a confessed murderer and mob informant buy drugs, carry guns and collect welfare while in its custody as a protected witness.

It will be at least the third investigation into the custody and death of admitted three-time murderer Peter Gilbert, who died of a heart attack in June 1988 while on his way to an unsupervised skydiving trip in Connecticut.

Packages containing 9 grams of cocaine were found in Gilbert's parachute bag. Later investigations showed that while in police custody, Gilbert was paid at least \$98,000, took trips, charged meals and liquor to the state and bought bullets and jewelry at taxpayers' expense.

Mayor Joseph R. Paolino Jr., who maintains he didn't know Gilbert was in department custody, said his action was prompted by "outrageous revelations" of recent weeks, including reports that a police

officer was videotaped joking with Gilbert about the free ride they were getting.


Paolino appointed Family Court Judge Susan McGuire to conduct the investigation.

U.S. Attorney Lincoln C. Almond, who has turned down repeated requests for grand jury inquiry, saying the matter lacks federal jurisdiction, recused his office from further involvement last week after learning a woman who is now a secretary in his office had traveled to Florida with a police officer who was supervising Gilbert on one of his seven trips there.

Gilbert's wife, Debra, told the newspaper the tape shows Detective Steven Cross with his arm around her husband's shoulders saying, "The criminal justice system has been good to us, Peter, huh?"

Gilbert responded by hoisting a Coke in a toast and thanking former Attorney General Arlene Violet.

Cross was not in the office for comment Tuesday afternoon, said Police Officer Bob Lauro.



RATINGS

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

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

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Patricia Swartz
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JEROME CINEMA

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7:00 ONLY THE ABYSS (PG13)

SEA OF LOVE (R) 7:00 - 9:20
LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG13) 7:30 - 9:30 JOHNNY HANDSOME (R) 9:30 ONLY

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BLACK RAIN (R) 7:00 - 9:20
7:30 - 9:30 SEX, LIES & VIDEOTAPE (R)

LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG13) 7:30 - 9:30 AN INNOCENT MAN (R) 7:00 - 9:20

ADULTS \$2 HONEY SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG) 7:30 ONLY
JOHNNY HANDSOME (R) 9:30 ONLY HALLLOWEEN 5 (R) 9:30 ONLY

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4 Piece Band

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Bop Til You Drop Music
Contests & Prizes

<p>Costume Contests</p> <p>Best Costume\$75</p> <p>Best Male Costume\$25</p> <p>Best Female Costume\$25</p>	<p>Fright Night (Room Specials)</p> <p>• Burley Inn</p> <p>\$25...</p> <p>2 people - 1 bed</p> <p>• Budget Motel</p> <p>\$20...</p> <p>2 people - 1 bed</p>
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Back in a special return engagement, this is one committee everyone agrees on.

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Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free, 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935.

*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offer any day. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

Cactus Dates

World

Germans march despite Krenz warnings

BERLIN (AP) — Egon Krenz warned East Germans on Tuesday to stop street demonstrations, but 7,000 marched in East Berlin after dark to protest his election as president. Police directed traffic out of their way.

The ritual election by the customarily docile parliament was made dramatic when some members voted "no" for the first time. In a speech afterward, Krenz said continuing weeks of pro-democracy protest could cause a "worsening of the situation, or confrontation."

At nightfall, lines of East Berliners carrying candles marched through the central district, chanting "Egon, who asked us?" — a recurring phrase since Krenz became Communist Party chief last week — and "We are the competent."

Police not only did not interfere, but directed traffic to keep the route clear.

ADN, the official news agency, reported the protest without criticism. Several thousand, mainly mostly youths, carried banners and



AP Laserphoto

Parliament head Horst Sindermann presents Krenz Tuesday

chanted slogans denouncing the election and "demanding changes in the election laws, more democracy and an open press," it said.

On Monday in Leipzig, more than 300,000 people marched in the largest protest of the nation's 40-

charges of police brutality against pro-democracy demonstrators earlier this month.

The new leader, who succeeded Erich Honecker as Communist party chief and president, was in charge of police at the time.

Officials admitted for the first time Tuesday that police had attacked peaceful protesters.

In a report carried by the official news agency, the government said: "There were instances where security officials exceeded their authority and illegal acts were committed against some of these detainees."

ADN said officials decided police should use restraint "unless there is violence or the threat of violence, which had prohibited the use of firearms."

It said police commanders had apologized to victims of verifiable brutality. ADN said 83 complaints were under review and prosecutors had taken up four cases, according to the report, prepared by the parliament committees on national defense and justice affairs.

Peruvian capital in emergency

LIMA — Peru (AP) — The government placed the capital and the port of Callao under a 30-day state of emergency Tuesday, restricting civil rights and giving the military broad powers to fight leftist insurgents, an official newspaper reported.

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Hostage holders seek prisoner release

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-Iranian kidnappers holding at least two American hostages requested a statement released Tuesday their offer to trade their captives for at least 15 Shiite Moslem comrades jailed in Kuwait.

"We renew our firm emphasis on the need to free our struggling brethren from the jails of the collaborating Kuwaiti regime, and declare that the Mujaheddin (holy warriors) shall not rest until they see their brethren free," said Islamic Jihad, or "Islamic Holy War."

The type-written statement in Arabic was delivered anonymously to the offices of the independent newspapers in the Nahar and a Western news agency in Moslem West Beirut.

The text was accompanied by a photograph of American Terry A. Anderson, the longest held of the 18 western hostages in Lebanon. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The notice showed a clean shaven, smiling Anderson, who was wearing glasses and a yellow sweater-Anderson, who turns 42 on Friday, already has marked four birthdays in captivity.

"Islamic Jihad" also holds Thomas Sauterland, 57, of Fort Collins, Colo. He was acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut when he was abducted June 9, 1985.

The Shiite Moslems are jailed in Kuwait on terrorist charges stemming from the December 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies. Kuwait has refused previous demands to release the prisoners.

The copy of the statement delivered to An-Nahar was accompanied by two pictures of the U.S. Marine base and the headquarters of the French paratroopers that were blasted by simultaneous truck-bombings on Oct. 23, 1983.

Islamic Jihad said it issued the statement to mark the anniversary of the bombings.

Soviets deny party guarantee of seats

MOSCOW (AP) — Lawmakers Tuesday voted to deny the Communist Party its 100 guaranteed seats in the Soviet Congress, meaning President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other top officials could be forced to seek popular election to the body.

The Supreme Soviet legislature's decision, if confirmed by its parent body, the Congress of People's Deputies, would mean all deputies would be elected from geographical districts.

The current system reserves only two-thirds of the congressional seats for deputies elected from geographical districts. The remaining one-third are sent from certain privileged social organizations, including the Communist Party.

The Supreme Soviet voted 254-85 to eliminate from a package of constitutional amendments a controversial article giving seats to the social organizations.

Progressives complained that the system violated the principle of one man one vote. They said members of these organizations had the opportunity to vote in each group as

well as in their geographical district.

The decision does not restrict the Communist Party from running candidates for geographical seats. Currently, 80 percent of the 2,250 deputies are Communist Party members.

Last year's political reform gave the Soviet Union its first multicandidate elections, but also a complex election system and a two-level parliament. The 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies elects 542 of its members to a nearly full-time legislature called the Supreme Soviet.

The reform package promised 100 seats each to the Communist Party, the official trade unions and cooperative organizations. It allocated 75 seats each to the Komsomol (Communist Youth League), to creative unions and to groups of women, academics and veterans.

The last 75 were split among smaller groups, with one seat even going to an association of stamp collectors.

Reagan throws ball at Japanese game

TOKYO (AP) — Ronald Reagan threw the first pitch in a Japanese championship baseball game Tuesday, nearly hitting the batter, and his wife, Nancy, inaugurated the Japanese chapter of her anti-drug program.

The former president met with two former prime ministers and, at a reception for Americans working in

Japan, praised the "ever-growing closeness" between the two nations.

A capacity crowd of 56,000 at the Tokyo Dome cheered as Reagan tossed the first pitch in the third game of the Japan Series, the Japanese version of the World Series, from about halfway between the mound and home plate.

The one-time sportscenter wound

up and fired a ball that nearly hit Daijuro Ohishi of the Kintetsu Buffaloes on the pitcher's mound.

Reagan laughed and waved to the cheering crowd. Ohishi backed away and the visiting celebrity tossed another ball over the plate.

Announcements during the game asked fans for donations to victims of the San Francisco earthquake.

Fuel oil spill fouls Norway's western coast

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Fuel oil spilled by a wrecked Brazilian freighter has fouled 12½ miles of coastline in western Norway's Sognefjord, officials said Tuesday.

About 40 volunteers and government workers began cleaning up the mess with buckets and shovels Monday, said Odd Arne Follum, of the National Pollution Control Board.

Sticky sludge coated parts of the remote, sparsely populated coast when the Mercantile Marica leaked up to 35,000 gallons of heavy fuel oil on Monday. The ship ran aground and broke in two during a storm near the fjord Saturday. All 35 aboard the ship were rescued.

Residents and a national association of bird watchers criticized the government Tuesday for tardiness in dealing with the spill.

Stormy weather hampered efforts to contain the slick, Follum said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Oakley 1 of 3 state schools to get award

OAKLEY - The elementary school is one of three schools in the state to win a national award for physical fitness among its students.

The Oakley school won the 1989 State Champion Physical Fitness Award presented annually by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. To qualify, students scored at or above the 85th percentile on all tests, such as heart and lung endurance, strength, speed and agility.

Oakley won for schools of 100 students or less. Idaho's other winners are South Fremont High School, St. Anthony, 101-500 students; and Meridian High School, Meridian, more than 500 students.

Idaho Power Co. sales up 4.3 percent so far this year

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co. sales in Idaho increased 4.3 percent during the first nine months of 1989.

The utility's central division, which includes Twin Falls and the Magic Valley logged a 4.8 percent increase in residential sales and an 0.6 percent increase in industrial sales.

Except for irrigation, which dropped 0.8 percent, other categories increased markedly over the same period of 1988. Residential sales increased by 4.6 percent, commercial by 4.6 percent, industrial by 4.5 percent.

Sales to other utilities increased by 17.4 percent, mostly made possible by increased water flows, increasing hydroelectric generating capacity. The excess power sales help to keep domestic rates down, according to Idaho Power.

Golden Eagles play Nov. 1 exhibition game at Gooding

GOODING - Northland residents will have the chance to preview this year's Golden Eagle basketball team when it plays a benefit game at Gooding High School Nov. 1.

The exhibition game is being sponsored by the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind in conjunction with the Gooding School District. Funds raised will be used to supplement the athletic budget of both schools.

"Fred Trenkle and the Eagles are doing this as a favor," said Carl Peterson, of the state school. "They're willing to come over here and just have a practice, but to this year, they suggested that we try to get a team. We're putting together a team comprised of former college players and outstanding high school players."

Peterson said that the state school's share of the money will be used to finance a trip to New Mexico for the high school's boys and girls basketball team.

In late January, the teams will travel to Albuquerque, N.M. to compete with athletes from seven other Western schools for the deaf.

Peterson said that this is just one of the fund-raisers planned for that project. "It'd sure be nice if we could see 700 to 1,000 people come out," he said.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for everyone.

Forest Service pleading for protection of beavers

TWIN FALLS - The Forest Service is asking trappers not to trap beavers in areas where they have been introduced to restore streams.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Wood River Conservation District in cooperation with the Fairfield Ranger District are trying to re-establish beaver colonies in areas where the animals have disappeared or their numbers reduced.

The animals have helped to restore depleted water tables, reduce erosion, improve water quality, improve fish and wildlife habitat and enhanced wetlands.

Though beaver season opens Nov. 1, areas where the animals recently have been introduced were mistakenly left open to trapping.

The Forest Service is asking trappers not to trap beaver in those areas, which are Hunter Creek, Maxfield Creek and Thorpe Creek, all tributaries to South Fork Lime Creek; Bassall Creek and Liberal Creek, all tributaries to Little Smoky Creek; and Little Smoky Creek, tributary to Big Smoky Creek.

Heyburn Council to study need for new fire station

HEYBURN - The City Council will discuss whether to build a new fire station at its meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall.

The current station doesn't have room for volunteers to train or clean their equipment, department officials told the council recently.



Jill Chestnut, MVRMC program coordinator, wraps Lincoln Elementary School kindergartners with a giant red ribbon symbolizing drug-free choice

Red ribbon: Kindergartners catch on quickly to the 'drug-free' message

TWIN FALLS - Wrapped in a giant-size red ribbon with a big red bow at the front, a group of Lincoln Elementary School kindergartners Tuesday morning huddled on the playground and shouted, "Drug free," at the top of their voices.

Then the kids let go about 40 red balloons and watched them drift away.

"I hate drugs 'cause their bad for you," said kindergartner Michael Tossie in his classroom after the balloon launch.

Later in the day, several mayors gathered at the Magic Valley Mall to read proclamations announcing this week's "My

Choice Drug Free" red-ribbon campaign.

The week, a national to-do is being celebrated by several Magic Valley schools and towns. People are asked to don red ribbons to show that you do have a choice, that you can choose to not do drugs, said Marcia Lanting, Twin Falls School District's substance abuse program coordinator.

Red ribbons were first worn in 1985 after an FBI agent was killed during a drug trafficking bust, explained Jill Chestnut, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center program coordinator. She likened the red ribbons to the yellow ribbons many tied onto trees to symbolize support for hostages.

Lanting said the kindergartners were used in the kick-off ceremonies to show the public that drug education should start in the home and at school at least that age. The red ribbons will show the kids that adults believe in a drug-free life, she said.

"But we're not saying you can't have that glass of wine with dinner," Chestnut said. "We're saying people can make wise choices on how much or if they should. We're talking about illegal use of drugs and alcohol or abuse of even the legal drugs."

Teacher Kris Ferlic said kindergartners will soak in the drug education even though they are young.

"I think it's a good start. I think we have to start with a foundation," she said. "I had

one mention crack, so I think some of them know more than we think they do."

That came out in a class discussion with Rosina Eldredge's kindergartner class as the kids complained about parents and other relatives who smoke.

"Even when someone smokes, it's called drugs," said Rick Maltose during a discussion.

Several local events have been scheduled for this week in celebration of national My Choice Drug Free week.

A film called "How to Raise a Drug Free Child" will be aired at 7 p.m. Thursday on Channel 10 by King Videocable. Hosted by Mary Tyler Moore, it was also shown

• See RIBBON on Page B2

Red flag: ACLU says drug war could limit freedoms

TWIN FALLS - Personal freedom is the inevitable casualty of the war on drugs, says an American Civil Liberties Union attorney.

"The threat to civil liberties is not the Russians invading the United States and making it a police state," said Alan Kofaed. "The threat is that, little by little, gradually, bit by bit, we will whittle away at the Bill of Rights until there is nothing left."

Kofaed, a partner in the Boise law firm Selinger, Nevin & Kofaed, was in town Tuesday to talk to the Sawtooth Press Club and others about the war on drugs and its

impact on individual freedoms.

Kofaed said the ACLU doesn't have an official position on how the drug war should proceed or how to solve the problem in America. The ACLU's message is to be careful about trading in civil liberties in the war on drugs, he said.

He detailed a long list of the adverse effects of the war on drugs begun by former President Reagan in 1982 and reintroduced by President Bush.

Already, he said, laws regarding search warrants and suspicious vehicles have become less stringent. For instance, police can use "drug profiles" to stop a vehicle instead of having "individual suspicion." The profile includes characteristics such as out-of-state license plates, no luggage or clothes visible in the car, a low-riding back and fast-food wrappers on the car floor, the person is unshaven, the car is a rental, scrupulous obedience to traffic laws and the driver not fitting in with the vehicle.

More people are being shuffled off to the already overcrowded jails and prisons for drug offenses, he said. And they're getting longer sentences. He said 40 percent of all new inmates are incarcerated

on drug offenses.

"Are you going to move out the rapists, robbers and murderers to make room for drug abusers?" he asked. "How much money do you want to spend building more prisons?"

There is more pressure now to do drug testing, which is an invasion of privacy, Kofaed contended. With vehicle testing, many people have to go through the humiliation of giving a urine sample so one or two people can be identified.

And the drug testing has prompted people to move to harder drugs. Marijuana stays in the system for a long time, Kofaed

• See FLAG on Page B2

Farmer sues canal company in wake of \$60,000 fish kill

TWIN FALLS - Did a chemical used by the Twin Falls Canal Co. kill 30 tons of fish last June?

Canal company officials say it's unclear why Rick Eggleston lost \$60,000 of fish last June, but Eggleston on Monday sued the company. He alleges the canal company was negligent in releasing moss-killing chemicals in a ditch leading to his fish ponds, connected to the Twin Falls Canal Co. system.

The canal company's board of directors

has already denied an informal claim filed by Eggleston, canal company lawyer John Rosholt said. And its manager said it's uncertain how the fish died.

"I don't think anyone knows," Manager Jack Earkin said. "We just happened to be working there that day."

Further, Rosholt said the canal company signed an agreement with the original builder of Eggleston's fish ponds, which use canal company water, that absolves it from fault.

The agreement in essence states, "In consideration for us allowing you to be

• See FISH on Page B2

Barley Commission lays down easier refund rules

BOISE - The Idaho Barley Commission has adopted a simplified procedure for growers to apply for refunds of money assessed for industry promotion.

When the Legislature created the commission 16 months ago, it authorized charging growers 2 cents per hundredweight bag of barley sold.

The legislation stipulated that if

growers didn't want to take part in the promotion program, they could apply for refunds. But some lawmakers complained that the refund procedure was too cumbersome. It required growers to write to the Barley Commission in Boise for a refund form, get it filled out and certified, and back to Boise by a 30-day deadline.

In response to those complaints and in an attempt to streamline the refund

• See BARLEY on Page B2

Jerome voters to decide liquor, fire truck purchase issues

JEROME - When voters cast ballots Nov. 7, they will send city officials two specific messages - one concerning liquor sales and the other concerning the city fire department.

In addition to casting votes for mayor and City Council members, area residents will cast two advisory votes on whether they want a new fire truck and liquor by the drink sales on Sunday.

The liquor issue has been a controversial one for months, ever since local bar and club owners approached the council late last year asking for reconsideration of a 1986 decision. The Sunday sales were

legalized in Jerome County at that time, shortly after the state left the matter in the hands of local government, but the city took no action to allow the sales, citing opposition by most of the public.

At a packed public hearing in February, more than three-fourths of those who spoke said they opposed the Sunday sales. Petitions received by the council were about equally divided on the matter.

Local club owner Larry Webb, also a mayoral candidate, spearheaded the request for Sunday sales. "Alcohol or liquor is a commodity just like anything else that is sold, and those who sell it purchase a license to do so," said Webb, who has repeatedly insisted that he is not running

for public office to try and influence the liquor decision. "The state passed an amendment that made the Sunday sales legal, so the law would allow the sale of liquor by the drink seven days a week."

Webb said sales should be allowed in the city because they are readily available just outside the city limits in the county. Also, Webb said DUI accident rates didn't rise when the state and county legalized the Sunday sales, at a time when he was a sheriff's deputy.

Carl Cadby, pastor of the Jerome Nazarene Church and spokesman for many who oppose the Sunday sales, says the sales would hurt the city. "One of the

• See ISSUES on Page B2

advisory votes taken will strongly affect the council's final decision on these two issues, council members have said. It would be suicide to go against the people's wishes," said Councilman Gerald Oster, who is running for mayor this year. "I would imagine the council will follow the results of the populace."

Decisions on the two matters will, most likely, be made quickly after election day, Oster said.

Liquor controversy continues

The liquor issue has been a controversial one for months, ever since local bar and club owners approached the council late last year asking for reconsideration of a 1986 decision. The Sunday sales were

Obituaries

Theresa W. Alden
 KETCHUM — Theresa W. Alden, 95, of Ketchum, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1989, at her home.
 She was born May 20, 1894, in Nounah, Ill., the daughter of Thomas B. and Emma Belle Wilson Wortman. Her family resided in Oklahoma Territory in the early 1900s and she also lived in New York state, Washington, D.C., Boca Raton, Fla., and Norman, Mont., and Evans, Md. She graduated from Syracuse University School of Nursing in 1920, and was a registered nurse for several years. She married Jay Walter Glass on Sept. 30, 1920, in Syracuse, N.Y. He died in 1931. She was married again with Alden on April 13, 1943, and he died in 1956.
 Mrs. Alden was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church.
 Surviving are one daughter, Eleanor G. Glass of Ketchum; one stepson, Walter A. Oyster of Alton, Pa.; one sister, Helen Beatty of Schuylkill, Pa.; three grandchildren; two great-grandsons; and one great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by one daughter, one son and three brothers.
 The memorial service will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church in Ketchum. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Red Cross Earthquake Relief Fund, or to the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood, P.O. Box 733, Ketchum, Idaho, 83340.

Jessie Trankle
 TWIN FALLS — Jessie Trankle, 88, of Twin Falls and formerly of Kalspell, Mont., died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1989, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.
 Surviving are one daughter, Patricia Malone of Twin Falls.
 The funeral and burial will be in Kalspell. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lucy Jokumsen
 BURLEY — Lucy Jokumsen, 81, of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1989, at her home.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Gwen C. Twen
 WENDELL — Gwen Cullen Twen, 80, of Wendell, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 1989, at an Alhambra Regional Medical Center in Boise.
 She was born Nov. 14, 1908, in American Falls, the daughter of Frank and Millie Muench. She was raised in American Falls and Burley and graduated from Burley High School in 1926. She married David D. Cullen on Sept. 2, 1926, in Burley. They lived in Burley, Grandview and Wendell where she helped with the farming, taught school, kept books for a grocery store, worked as a fire station attendant and later served as Wendell city clerk and highway secretary for 20 years. Mrs. Twen died in February of 1972 in Wendell, and he died in 1985.
 Surviving are one daughter, Katherine Burks of Boise; two sisters, Helen Orth of Wendell, and Myra Johnson of Grants Park; one son, three brothers: Frank Muench of Italy, Texas; Carroll Muench of Yettville, Ark.; and James Muench of St. Louis, Mo.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one son and one sister.
 The service will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. Burial

Ray L. Porter
 HEYBURN — Ray L. Porter, 89, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1989, at the home of her daughter in Heyburn.
 She was born June 25, 1900, in Missouri, the daughter of Frank and Effie Baylaw Basinger. She attended schools in Missouri and Kansas. She married Alvin Arthur Porter in Oklawaha, Mo., in 1920.
 Demary's Goshing Chapel with the Rev. David White officiating.

Services
 TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Eugene Jensen, a Twin Falls building contractor, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Tom Tucker of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at the First Wad Land Chapel on Elizabeth Blvd. with Bishop Kim Nissen officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Elk Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
 BURLEY — The funeral for Ray L. Sanford, 78, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Burley High Wad Chapel, 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop Tim Preston officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Hospitals
 MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Kenneth Callison, Kenneth Chapman, Jennifer Ferrenburg, Mrs. Samuel Vermilyea and Joel Richard White, all of Twin Falls; Verdene Anderson of Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. Jason Caputo of Kimberly; Mrs. Roy Goodale of Jackpot, Nev.; Marion Portfield of Reno, Nev.; Mrs. Kenneth Gene Fowler of Burley; James Gary of Bliss; Charles Blake of Humphrey of Ketchum; and Brandon McKay and Mrs. Wade Prescott, both of Jerome.
 Released
 Niella Duran and son, Destiny Graybeal; Luis Olivias, Mrs. Luis Sanchez and daughter and Rebecca Taylor and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jeffrey Scott Baker and son of Fillet; and to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale of Jackpot, Nev.
 CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 Irene Blake, Roxie Cranney, Cora Lattimer, Fred Lewis, Travis Tate and Suzanne Velasquez, all of Burley; Marjorie Evans of Coos Bay, Ore.; Lowell Stirling, Joseba Telleria and Vestal Yeaman, all of Rupert; and Leona Wood of Paul.
 Released
 A.C. Hatchinson, Ova Chubbins, Travis Tate, Allen Briggs, Virginia Gurn and Wyatt, all of Burley; Polly Carney and baby of Purdy; and Maria Loyola of Rupert.

will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, the American Diabetes Association or to the Arthritis Foundation.
Jonemarie Smith
 JEROME — Jonemarie Smith of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
 She was born in Boise, the daughter of Adolph and Eliza Brown Minger. She was raised and educated in Boise, and graduated from Boise High School. She then attended and graduated from the University of Idaho. She later moved to Twin Falls and began her teaching career, where she taught school until her retirement. She married R. Lyons Smith on June 15, 1936, in Boise.
 She was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church. She was also past president of the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes, a member of St. Benedict's Auxiliary, the Jerome Civic Club and the Jerome Good Sam Club.
 Surviving are her husband; Jerome; two daughters, Jacqueline Smith of Inauah, Wash., and Janemarie Prester of Laurel, Md.; three sisters, Dorothy Christ of Boise, Beah Kowkowlak of Napa, Calif., and Dorothy Mae Thompson of Boise; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.
 The funeral will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with the Rev. Keith M. Kuiper as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 8 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Paul Wilkins
 BUIE — Paul Wilkins, 54, of Buie, died Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1989, in Moscow, Russia, of an apparent heart attack.
 He was born June 28, 1935, in San Antonio, Texas. He was a 1959 graduate of Lamar High in Beaumont, Texas, and was a Texas state collegiate tennis champion. His major was physical education and he was a schoolteacher, coach, and a professional tennis instructor. He initiated the Sun Valley tennis program in 1964, and was a member of the Sun Valley Tennis Club. He has taught tennis in both Sun Valley and southern California. He had also coached several major tennis players and was also playing on the senior tennis circuit. He married Joan Vail on Aug. 27, 1960, in Baytown, Texas, and they were later divorced.
 He was also a son, James Paul Wilkins Jr. of Las Vegas, Nev.; one daughter, Penny Wilkins of Salt Lake City, Utah; and one sister, Mary Coe of Arlington, Texas. He was preceded in death by his parents.
 The graveside service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ketchum Cemetery, with the Rev. Al Oliver of the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood officiating. Burial will follow in the Ketchum Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hayley.

Carleen Pomeroy
 HANSEN — Carleen Pomeroy, 93, of Hansen, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 1989, in San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 She was born Sept. 24, 1896, in Three Rivers, Mich. She graduated from Caldwell High School and a Mount St. Mary's School. She taught home economics at Kimberly High School until she married Marcus A. Pomeroy in 1921. He died in 1976. She was a 70 year resident of Hansen.
 She was a member of the Pioneer Club, the Rock Creek Northside Club and the Holy Trinity Methodist Church.
 Surviving are two daughters, Lucine P. Roberts of Great Falls, Mont., and Karl P. Gibson of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; one sister, Kathryn Blaisch of Hazelton; two grandsons; two granddaughters; and four great-grandchildren.
 The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Funeral
 The funeral for Eugene Jensen, a Twin Falls building contractor, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Tom Tucker of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at the First Wad Land Chapel on Elizabeth Blvd. with Bishop Kim Nissen officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Elk Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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She had lived in the Prichburg area of Kansas; Mr. Porter died in 1906. She later moved to Heyburn in 1972, where she had since resided.
 She was a member of the Christian Church.
 Surviving are two daughters, Leona Black of Heyburn, and Lucille Ingram of Fort, Kan.; two sons, Joseph Frank Porter, Jr. of Boise, and Alvin Arthur Porter Jr. of Chanute, Kan.; one sister, Jack Weicks of Chanute, Kan.; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and four brothers.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.
Leon M. Lowe
 TWIN FALLS — Leon Marshall Lowe, 56, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1989, at his home, following a brief illness.
 The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Amelia Rudolph
 TWIN FALLS — Amelia Rudolph, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989, at the West-Magic Care Center in Twin Falls, following an extended illness.
 She was born Dec. 29, 1904, in Tripp, S.D., the daughter of Jacob and Wilhelmina Handshoven. She married George Rudolph on Jan. 25, 1925, in Kimberly. They farmed in the Kimberly and Twin Falls areas until their retirement in 1962, at which time they moved into Twin Falls.
 She was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church and the Amoria class.

Surviving are three sons, Walter and Lawrence Rudolph, both of Twin Falls, and Elmer Rudolph of Antioch, Calif.; one sister, Margaret Davis of Merced, Calif.; two brothers, Arthur Hochhalter of Lodi, Calif., and Julius Hochhalter of Oakland, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren and 17 step-great-grandchildren.
 The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The family has established a trust memorial fund at the First Baptist Church in memory of George and Amelia Rudolph. Contributions may be left at, or sent to the church.

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Operators of Island Park inn that burned believe arson was involved

ISLAND PARK (AP) — A state fire marshal's investigation continues, but operators of the Buck's Inn Resort blame arson for a fire that destroyed the lodge over the weekend.
 "The family definitely thinks it was arson," said Gloria Bastian, who has operated the landmark resort with her husband, Gary, for several years.
 "The fire marshal told us it was too hot to tell, but (the fire) was not propane-related," she said.
 Mrs. Bastian said she had heard rumors that a disgruntled employee may have started Sunday's early morning blaze out of anger over the decision to close the resort for the winter. The resort had remained open year-round since 1977, but

'The family definitely thinks it was arson.'
 — Gloria Bastian, resort operator

heating costs made that too expensive.
 Fire officials estimated the loss at \$450,000, but Mrs. Bastian said there was no accurate estimate of the value of the lodge's contents.
 The Bastians did not carry fire insurance on the building because of the high cost of premiums and an estimated 40-percent drop in revenues over the past several years, Mrs. Bastian said.

Fire insurance premiums would have cost more than \$200,000 a year, she said.
 In a prepared statement issued Tuesday, state Fire Marshal Don Bailey said no evidence of arson had been found and the investigation was continuing.
 Gary Bastian's father, Ralph, first bought the riverside resort in 1976 and sold it in 1981. The resort passed through several owners, bankruptcies and foreclosures until Bastian took possession again last spring.
 Mrs. Bastian said the family does not plan to rebuild the lodge, but does plan to continue construction on a 65-unit addition to its recreational vehicle park.

Issues

Continued from Page B1
 things we are concerned about is quality of life," he said. "They say they have rights, but we have the right to a quality of life in our community."
 Cady says his church is supporting families that suffer from alcohol-related problems. Also, society pays 48 cents for every ounce of liquor consumed, yet takes in only 22 cents a ounce, he said, citing a study this year for the Rand Corp.
 "The bottom line is that bar owners want to make more money and put it in their pockets," he said.
 Fire truck bond issue rejected
 Voters in August strongly rejected a \$400,000 fire department bond issue for a new truck with aerial pumping capabilities, an expansion of the fire station and some new equipment.
 "I could still like to see the people go for an aerial pump truck like we originally proposed," Fire Chief Jim Auclair said, "because it would save them money in the long run and also because it would be safer for the firefighter, even during house chimney fires."
 Soon after the bond election, council members said the vote reflected opposition to the aerial capability, which costs an additional

\$100,000, not a new fire truck.
 As the original bond was written, \$113,000 would be used for the expansion of the 36-year-old fire station. \$32,000 would go for new fire equipment and the 55-foot aerial truck, capable of fighting fires from above buildings, would be purchased for \$255,000. A simple pumper truck with the same 1,500-gallon-a-minute pumping capacity would cost about \$100,000 less.
 On the advisory ballot, residents will be asked three questions: whether they favor expansion of the fire station, purchase of an aerial truck and purchase of a truck without aerial capacity.
 Gordon Hollifield, one of four residents who attended the hearing on the fire department bond, opposed spend for an aerial truck. "If they would revise some of this I feel the people might support it," he said. "I think a new truck that is not an aerial would have a better chance," he said.
 He said the council should have another hearing to discuss, among the issues, watermain in town that may not be able to handle increased pumping capabilities.
 Auclair says the town's fire rating, not the watermain, is the issue. "Trucks are rated as to the amount they can actually pump," he

said. "If we pull our 1,250-gallon-a-minute truck up to a hydrant that only pumps 499 gallons a minute, we still get credit from the ratings bureau on what the pumper can do."
 A pumper truck would probably keep Jerome in its current fire rating, depending upon whether or not any property is annexed south of town, Auclair said. An aerial truck could put the city into a better ratings category, thus lowering fire insurance rates by about the same amount at the cost of the bond.
 The proposed expansion of the fire station would allow room for a new truck in addition to storage space for equipment now stored in the city's rural district building, which will soon be unavailable to the city. The \$32,000 worth of fire equipment needed, according to Auclair, consists of breathing apparatus and holders and a large diameter hose.
 "Many people who showed up to vote for the truck at the election hadn't registered and were not able to vote," Auclair said. "We do not think it was a true picture of how people feel about this issue."
 A fire department bond would need the approval of two-thirds of the voters to pass. Another bond election on the matter, by law, could not be held until at least February.

Barley

Continued from Page B1
 procedure, the commission has supplied every county extension office with refund forms. The Barley Commission has also simplified the forms to make it easier to understand, he said.
 "The forms need to be picked up in person and still returned within 30

days of the time the assessment is collected," said Tim McGreevy, commission spokesman.
 Idaho ranks second or third nationally behind North Dakota in barley production.
 McGreevy said the commission expects to raise about \$400,000 per year from the state's 6,000 to 8,000

growers, who produced 59 million bushels last year. The money is used for research, promotion of the crop, education and market development.
 Bob Vodraska, Twin Falls County ag extension agent, said about 10 percent of the county's farm acreage is in barley.

Fish

Continued from Page B1
 here, you waive any claims against the company," Rosholm said.
 But Eggleston never signed the agreement, his attorney Harry DeLlaan said, and the agreement shouldn't apply to Eggleston.
 "I don't think you can release toxic chemicals into the waters of the state and not be responsible for it," DeLlaan said.
 Eggleston claims a gas known as Magnacide-H entered his fish ponds near Filer. Magnacide H is used to kill mosquitos.
 DeLlaan said they have a lab report proving the chemical killed the fish, and that the chemical affected more than just Eggleston's

fish ponds.
 "The chemical went into the Snake River," DeLlaan said.
 In his lawsuit, Eggleston alleges the canal company erred in several ways, including violating regulations for using the chemical.
 The canal company didn't have a licensed employee applying the chemicals, Eggleston charges. And according to the lawsuit, the company didn't notify water users that livestock shouldn't be exposed to the chemical, a violation of label instructions.
 The end result: the chemical flowed quickly into Eggleston's ponds and killed thousands of fish, the lawsuit claims.

"The chemical is one of the 'extremely hazardous substances' controlled by the Environmental Protection Agency, and can kill fish and wildlife at recommended application rates, according to its product label."
 Eggleston is asking for \$60,000 and attorneys' fees.
 Eggleston suffered two fish losses in June. Two weeks after the fish-kill leading to the lawsuit, he lost 550,000 of trout when a worker at Rangen Inc. mistakenly diverted fertilizer into irrigation water leading to another of Eggleston's ponds.
 Rangen settled with Eggleston, DeLlaan said.

Flag

Continued from Page B1
 as marijuana, therefore, are becoming harder to find on the street.
 The government will probably spend about \$10 billion this year to end the drug war, Knefel said. But he said war isn't getting the "bang for the buck" expected.
 "Are we doing any good? Everybody agrees drugs are bad," the Boise attorney said. "But look at the resources we've already spent. Look at where we are. Spending more money is not doing any good."

Continued from Page B1
 Tuesday evening and will be showed continuously Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall near The Bon.
 Today is red ribbon day in the schools, and the kids will be asked to wear red ribbons and buttons paid for through local business' donations to show their support for the campaign.
 Friday through Sunday drug education program will be displayed at the Magic Valley Mall with information for the public.
 And a plethora of events is scheduled for Saturday at the mall's center court including live drug and alcohol skits performed by school kids, a drug demonstration and a hole of marijuana found by police will be on display.

If the country wants to eliminate all drugs, the war will keep encroaching on our civil liberties, Knefel said. Until, in a nutshell, we have a police state. It will be near impossible to keep drugs out of the country, he said.
 "Meanwhile, people fail to realize that there are drugs everywhere in this society, he said. And alcohol, a legal drug, is probably the most dangerous. No illicit drug is as widely associated with violence as alcohol, he said.

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 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Jerry D. Holman

Legislator would spread surplus around

BOISE (AP) — Instead of making tax cuts or refunds, the state probably could do more good by helping counties or other agencies of government meet special needs, a leader of the Idaho Legislature says.

The co-chairman of the Legislature's budget committee said Tuesday that by the end of the current budget year next July, the state should have a two-year budget surplus of nearly \$102 million. That's if the state's economy continues to boom, said Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, and Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba.

They head the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, the 24-member panel which makes spending decisions for the Legislature.

"Parry said he didn't think it likely that some or all of the surplus would be refunded to taxpayers or taxes would be cut.

"The best way to give a tax refund would be to do something for counties, such as help them meet needs for juvenile detention facilities," said Parry. "In the long run, that will save taxpayers from having to dig further into their pockets."

Mrs. Gurnsey said it was not likely that refunds would be given. Rather, she said, the Legislature

will look at one-time projects that will not give the state a continuing obligation that might be hard to meet in future downturns.

"The economy may slip two to three years down the road," said Parry. "We have to be far-sighted enough to spend the money wisely so we don't have that problem."

The legislators said Idaho's revenue has grown at an average of 9 percent for the last 10 years. Growth was estimated at 7 percent in the last budget but it was actually 14 percent.

The Legislature estimated growth for the budget year which ends next July at 3.5 percent and the governor at 5.5 percent. Mrs. Gurnsey said it appears the governor's estimate is more accurate, and the governor's revised estimate of \$815.2 million in revenue this year "is a very realistic figure."

Mrs. Gurnsey said there is an almost-endless list of ways the state could spend the money and Parry said a lot of spending could be used to save money later.

The lawmakers said in a normal year, the committee gets 35 to 40 requests for

supplemental spending; this year, with a surplus, there were 97 requests and Parry said he expects 100-plus in 1990.

Parry said Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has been claiming credit for the state's economic boom, but the Republican-dominated Legislature should get at least some of the credit.

"We have to realize the Legislature itself in many cases appropriated more money than the governor requested. By doing this we got projects off and running and so I think you have to look at the overall picture and realize the Legislature itself had a great deal of impact on the economy," he said.

Parry said regionalism continues to be a problem in the Legislature, with each area of Idaho competing for state spending.

"There's a lot of regionalism involved, and I think you will see various areas of the state speak up and call very loudly for their share of the money. That may be more of a problem than looking just at the supplemental requests," he said.

Tribal director wants purchase of all private land on reservation

FORT HALL (AP) — The director of land-use planning for the Shoshone-Bannock tribes has recommended creating a reservation-wide school district and tribal purchase of all private land on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Kenneth "Timbana" Timbana's recommendations are included in a 50-year planning guide developed as a "decision-making document" for the Fort Hall Tribal Business Council.

Tribal leadership keeps changing and people have their own ideas, Timbana said. "If the tribes adopted the 50-year plan, it wouldn't matter who's on the council; they'd have an idea that this is the kind of environment we want in 50 years."

The planning recommendations are being reviewed by a Shoshone-Bannock tribal attorney. If it passes legal muster, the guide will be presented to tribal members at public hearings and then to the Business Council for final approval.

"Timbana said education and land ownership are priority issues in his recommendations.

The call for a reservation-wide public school district is aimed at centralizing education for tribal members. That would give tribal leaders more control over their children's education, which now is handled by districts in Bannock.

North Idaho gas bills decrease

LEWISTON (AP) — Consumers in northern Idaho and eastern Washington will pay less for natural gas starting next month following a decision by regulators of both states to remake the Washington Water Power Co. refund some of its profits earned since 1986.

Lower rates in Idaho are expected to last for six months, after which they will bounce back up.

In Washington, WWP was ordered to immediately reduce revenues by \$5.9 million a year. In addition, it is expected to refund \$14 million.

A company spokesman said a decision on whether to comply or dispute the Washington order will be taken later. It will comply with the Idaho order.

In Idaho, in a series of moves, the state's Public Utilities Commission first decided to cut a proposed increase of 13.36 percent in gas rates for domestic consumers and small businesses in northern Idaho to 9.2 percent.

The increase in gas rates took effect this month, but it will be more than offset by the reduction in rates beginning Nov. 1, said Robert L. Strenge, a WWP spokesman at Spokane.

"For the average customer the increase amounted to \$3.47 a

month," he said. "That would be more than offset by a decrease on Nov. 1.

"They will decrease approximately by \$6.50."

The reduction in rates will be in effect for six months, after which they will bounce back to the rates as they are this month.

Thomas D. Dukich, WWP rates manager, explained next month's reduction was ordered by the IPUC to refund savings WWP generated by building a new pipeline.

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Oakley Valley Arts Council - Oakley, Idaho 83346

The family of Allison Hall would like to thank all of the nice, caring people for their food, cards, money, flowers, thoughts and prayers. She touched many hearts and will be remembered dearly.

Thank you,
Randy and Vickie Hall and their extended families.

METTS AUCTION
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1989

LOCATED from the Greenwood Exit 194 (Exit 184) between Highway 20 and 24, take the main drainage road 3/4 mile east to O.G. Greenwood Community Schoolhouse, then 1/2 mile north and 3/4 mile east. (Watch for signs)

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshop by the Greenwood Senior Citizens Friendship Club

CAST IRON SEATS
NAME First and Bailey Mfg. Co., Shoshone, Oliver Chilled Pipe Works, South Bend, Indiana, Parmin and Orndorff Co., Canton, Ill., 2 Western Reeler Co., Hastings, Neb., 4 Champion, 2 Denning, Chubb, Carsten, Ill., PB, M, H, 3rd and 4th grade seats, plus other metal equipment seats.

ANTIQUE HORSE ITEMS
Good 1937 Miles City Saddles Co. Saddle - Excellent Officers Cavalry saddle - Chaps - Saddle bags - 4 good older bridles - Madison/Madison - Hobbles - Bladed rowlock reins - Hobbles - Cowboy spurs - 6 pair old bits and bridles - Colored trap and cinch - Hobbles - Bridles - Saddles - Horse spurs, harness gear.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Round oak clawfooted wood ball bed - 2nd floor table - U.S. Army Cannon coal or wood heater - Moschuk wood or coal stove - Single electric heater - Ice chest cooler

AUTO - PICKUP - SNOWMACHINE
1960 Chevrolet Apache 3/4 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, has an Omaha Standard B combination bed, runs good - 1962 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 door sedan, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean, street average, 66,000 miles - 1972 Johnson 437 3/4 horse snowmachine, wide track, like new, probably less than 100 miles on this unit, pull start

OLDER TRACTORS & TRUCKS
1 small Super M gas tractor, single front, live oil pump, hydraulic outlet, 38" rear rubber, runs good - Minneapolis Machine 7 gas tractor, single front, 38" rubber, hydraulic pump, runs real good - 1945 Dodge 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 wheel drive, 12 cubic feet, runs good - 1933 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good, approx. 100 miles - 20" rubber

ANTIQUE MACHINERY
WPA walking foot leader - One row walking spud digger - One row walking bean cutter - One row walking spud or corn cultivator - 5 shovel one row walking cultivator - Walking plow

WET SUPPLIES
Complete horse tooth brushing and pulling outfit - Pill pans - Old and new hot chits - Ear tags, netchets, and hobbles - 40 brushes - Pill pans - Hobbles - Horn weights - Callipers - Elastomers - Hoof trimmers - Masticators

OLD SHOP ITEMS & TOOLS
Money wrenches - Oil cans, large and small - Buck axes - Wagon jacks - Iron shovels - Mixing oil can - Approximately 1000 old wrenches - Arm and Hammer 90# shovel - Hand saws - Old 3/4" drive sockets - Oil levels - Cable cutter - Ice saw - 2 man wood saw - Hand steel post puller - Old house moving jacks - Old pencil grinders no stone - Top hammer - Blacksmith anvil - Small anvil - Freshhoe digger - 2 old loggers and chains

PRIMITIVES - COLLECTIBLES
Copper bowls - Shiny and scales - Cast iron vases and cast iron kettles - Whole humpen - Milk shaver - Approximately 100 old Idaho license plates in assorted sets that date from 1914 through 1963. All in good condition - Hay knives - Hand corn platter - Handmade pressure cooker - Hand made food chopper, six different - Sawage grinder - Brass press - Several shot bats - Good working well merricone - Scentbonas - Camlocks - Denick pulleys - Milk scales - Huge shovel - 2 New walking plow handles - Day blue metal letter chain - Cow and sheep bells - Saw buckets - Call iron auto gears and ballers - 3 or 4 sets of ball bearings - 3 good wooden wagon wheels - Several metal implement wheels - Old loggers - 5 Model F Ford Zerkone oil cans - Old hole oil sapper shovel - Assorted kamini traps - 2 bears scum iron wrenches - Old car lights - two rings - Blending iron - Hobbles - Milk shaver not listing outlet - Model 102 ball trapper buckets - 1 bedded creaser - Hay row pulley - Bee board - Bee smoker - Bee honey extractor - Lots of other bee equipment - Horn branding iron

MINIATURES - GLASSWARE HOUSEHOLD COLLECTIBLES
1682, 1623, 1684 Curran vases, silver collars - 1911, 1918, 1962 silver dollars - Bottle snake trays - Old watches - Old matchbox - Approximately 10 straightedge rulers - Old mechanics book - Canned glass - Depression glass - Old black car horn - Glass whiskey flask - Egg scales - Soapmill plates - Box corners - Old toques - Old portable movie camera - Antique measuring - 2 meat choppers - beater knives and strainers - Dairy butter churn - Assorted crystal penny cove grinder - Small scales - Call buckets and shovels - Sled and flat iron - Gas iron - Iron tires - Old set of law books from Hore Shoshone - Cast brass pan - Milk pitcher - Kerseuse laines and ballers - 1917 - Old set of law books - Tobacco tin - Candy tin - Coal and ball pad

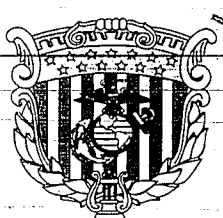
MACHINERY
Hillborn 6" grass scower, pull type, with herbicide attachment, in good condition - Servo electrician's pickup tool box bed - Hand J4 4 row onion planter, 3 good hods - 300 gallon metal syrup tank on 2 wheel rubber tire trailer - 16" metal floor truck bed - PTO - good or chopped hay unloader - Good cattle roller on stand - Corn mill with electric motor

OTHER OLD ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS
Small iron wall-a-round tool bed - Iron saws - 2 antique well-pole - Log chains - Lots of electric motors of various sizes - Ice bar - Lots of good electrical wire of assorted sizes - Cable - Tool boxes - Jacks - Come a long - Hydraulic rams - 2 or 3 track chains - Wheel spacers - Milk carts - Rubber umbrellas - 10 hole metal chicken feed - Ford motor - 2 bars - Disk saws - 6 roller row ball wire - Shovel - 1948 Buick - Gas saw - Round and diskling wheel - Pole vices - Bolt bin - New 2 horse electric motor - fire and wheels - Radiators - Duster pump - Rubbed horn - Pole vice - Metal shop bench - 3 horse 3 phase electric motor - 75 0' wheels both - And much much more!

LAWN - GARDEN - HOUSEHOLD
G.E. built-in electric stove - Redline - Maytag B&W TV - Old record player and records - Walke tables - Small camp stove - Paper cutter - Filing cabinet - Bookcase - Smaller household miscellaneous - Childs lawn swing - 10 speed angle - Blower and trimmer - 1937 school car - Garden cultivator - Lawn Boy self-propelled rotary lawn mower - Jackson rotary lawn mower

* This is a sizeable sale of many many collectible and antique items. Many of which we have not listed. The Metts have sold part of their farm and are traveling for the winter. Mark this Auction Day on your calendar. Come visit with your friends and see many many items that have been used in days gone by.

Owner: ARVIN & MARY METTS
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Please be seated before 7:15 p.m. At that time the doors will be opened to non-ticket holders and all remaining seats will be filled.

BANNER'S

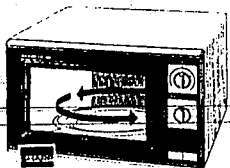
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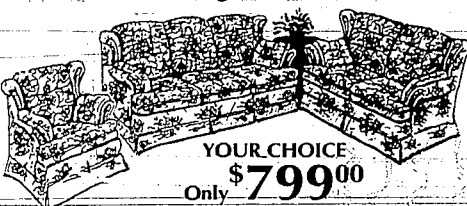


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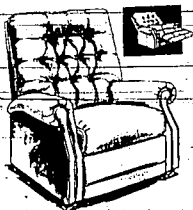
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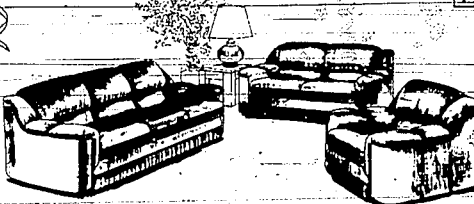


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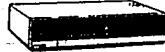
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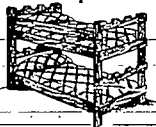
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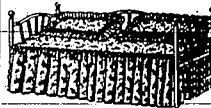
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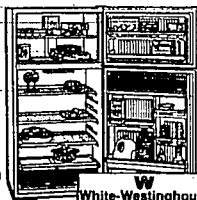
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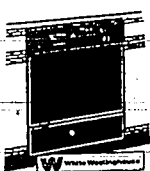


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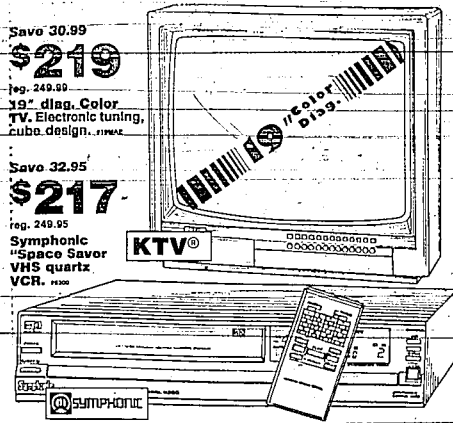
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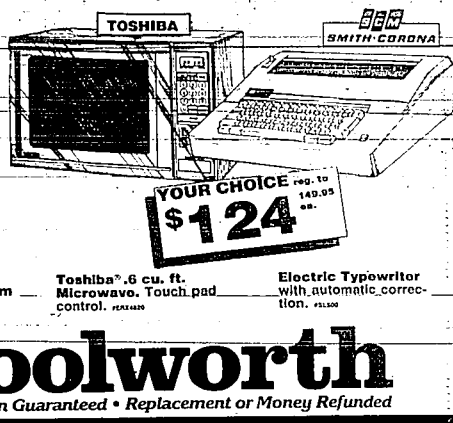
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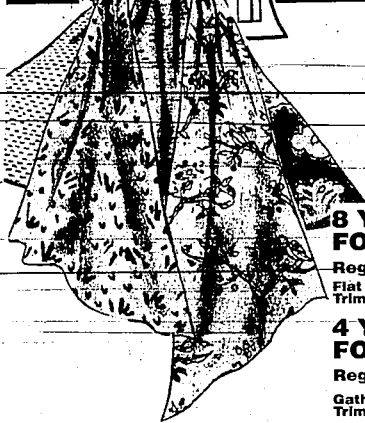


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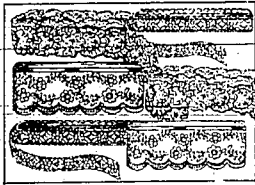


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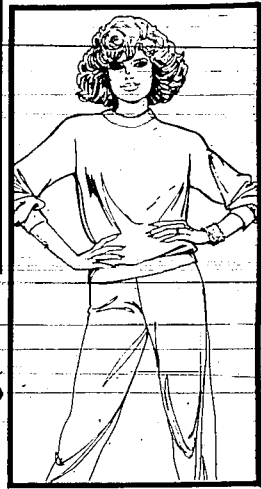
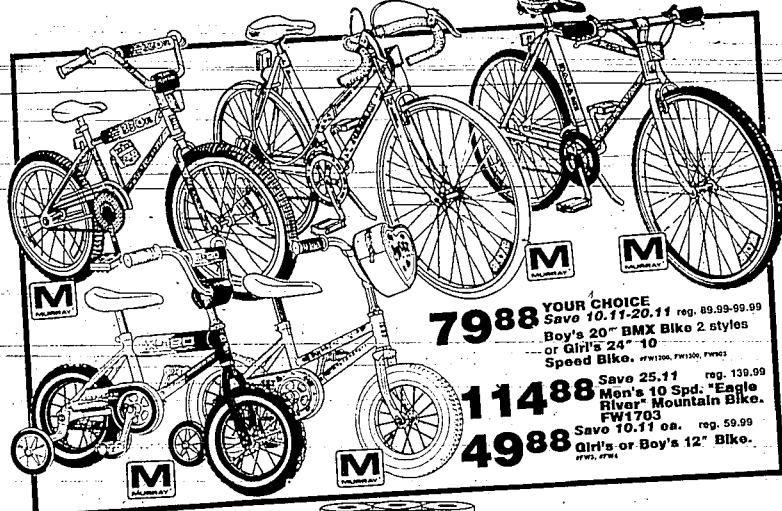
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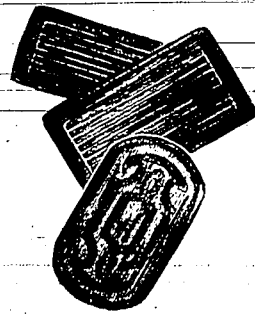
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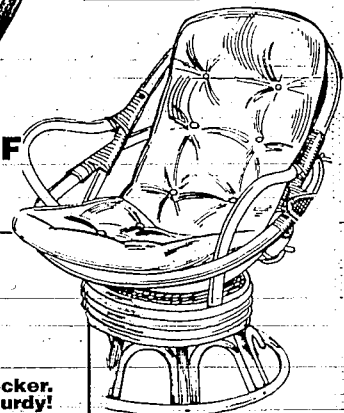
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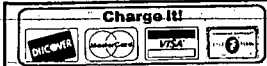
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Business

Livestock futures

Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle
CATTLE	75.33	75.25	75.22	-23
Dec	75.07	75.07	74.92	-24
Jan	75.15	75.15	75.00	-24
Apr	75.15	75.15	74.92	-24
Jul	75.15	75.15	74.92	-24
Oct	75.15	75.15	74.92	-24
Mon's sales 170,000				
Mon's sales 170,000				

Gold futures

100 Troy oz., gold bars trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle
Gold	377.50	378.00	377.50	-23.00
Dec	377.50	378.00	377.50	-23.00
Jan	377.50	378.00	377.50	-23.00
Apr	377.50	378.00	377.50	-23.00
Jul	377.50	378.00	377.50	-23.00
Oct	377.50	378.00	377.50	-23.00
Mon's sales 1,482,000				

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Tuesday.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle
SUGAR	12.85	12.90	12.80	+0.05
Jan	12.85	12.90	12.80	+0.05
Apr	12.85	12.90	12.80	+0.05
Jul	12.85	12.90	12.80	+0.05
Oct	12.85	12.90	12.80	+0.05
Mon's sales 22,025				

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Metal prices trading on the New York Board of Trade Tuesday.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle
COPPER	40.00	40.00	40.00	-0.01
Dec	40.00	40.00	40.00	-0.01
Jan	40.00	40.00	40.00	-0.01
Apr	40.00	40.00	40.00	-0.01
Jul	40.00	40.00	40.00	-0.01
Oct	40.00	40.00	40.00	-0.01

Denver beans

CHICAGO (AP) - Denver beans trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle
BEANS	4.00	4.00	4.00	-0.01
Dec	4.00	4.00	4.00	-0.01
Jan	4.00	4.00	4.00	-0.01
Apr	4.00	4.00	4.00	-0.01
Jul	4.00	4.00	4.00	-0.01
Oct	4.00	4.00	4.00	-0.01

Denver eggs

NEW YORK (AP) - Market steady. Demand fairly good for fresh eggs. Prices, Colorado and New York.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle
EGGS	1.25	1.25	1.25	-0.01
Dec	1.25	1.25	1.25	-0.01
Jan	1.25	1.25	1.25	-0.01
Apr	1.25	1.25	1.25	-0.01
Jul	1.25	1.25	1.25	-0.01
Oct	1.25	1.25	1.25	-0.01

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) - Most active futures contracts on the 15 most active futures markets.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle
SOYBEANS	5.63	5.63	5.63	-0.02
Dec	5.63	5.63	5.63	-0.02
Jan	5.63	5.63	5.63	-0.02
Apr	5.63	5.63	5.63	-0.02
Jul	5.63	5.63	5.63	-0.02
Oct	5.63	5.63	5.63	-0.02

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, IL (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago, quotations from the USDA.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle
WHEAT	2.15	2.15	2.15	-0.01
Dec	2.15	2.15	2.15	-0.01
Jan	2.15	2.15	2.15	-0.01
Apr	2.15	2.15	2.15	-0.01
Jul	2.15	2.15	2.15	-0.01
Oct	2.15	2.15	2.15	-0.01

Valley beans

Butt white #2, 40 lbs. cwt. in 100 lb. cwt. lots, 40 lbs. cwt. and over.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle
BEANS	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Dec	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Jan	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Apr	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Jul	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Oct	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01

Potatoes

IDAHO (AP) - Futures trading on the Idaho Board of Trade Tuesday.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle
POTATOES	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Dec	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Jan	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Apr	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Jul	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Oct	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01

Western grain

PORTLAND, OR (AP) - Market steady. Demand fairly good for fresh grain.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle
WHEAT	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Dec	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Jan	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Apr	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Jul	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Oct	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Close	Chg.	Company	Close	Chg.
Albertsons	58 1/2	- 1/4	M-K	41 1/4	- 1/4
BuChp Val Fnd	7 1/2	- 1/4	Pacificorp	41 1/4	+ 1/4
ConAgrr	37 1/2	- 1/4	Premark	35	- 1/4
Coors	20 1/2	- 1/4	Sara Lee	50 1/2	- 1/4
Duff & Phelps	8 1/2	- 1/4	TJ International	28 1/2	- 1/4
First Sec. Bank	31 1/4	- 1/4	Universal Foods	24 1/2	- 1/4
H.J. Heinz	26 1/2	+ 1/4	Valh	15	- 1/4
Idaho Ply. Co.	32 1/2	- 1/4	West One Bancorp	39 1/4	- 1/4
Long Fiber	65 1/2	- 1/4	Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.		
Maxtor	10	- 1/4			

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones Industrial Average, Tuesday.

Index	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	2,815.12	2,815.12	2,815.12	-15.25
S&P 500	335.12	335.12	335.12	-0.25
Nasdaq	1,150.12	1,150.12	1,150.12	-0.50
NYSE	1,150.12	1,150.12	1,150.12	-0.50
AMEX	1,150.12	1,150.12	1,150.12	-0.50

Portland grain

PORTLAND, OR (AP) - Market steady. Demand fairly good for fresh grain.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle
WHEAT	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Dec	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Jan	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Apr	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Jul	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Oct	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01

Valley beans

Butt white #2, 40 lbs. cwt. in 100 lb. cwt. lots, 40 lbs. cwt. and over.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle
BEANS	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Dec	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Jan	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Apr	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Jul	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Oct	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, IL (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago, quotations from the USDA.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle
WHEAT	2.15	2.15	2.15	-0.01
Dec	2.15	2.15	2.15	-0.01
Jan	2.15	2.15	2.15	-0.01
Apr	2.15	2.15	2.15	-0.01
Jul	2.15	2.15	2.15	-0.01
Oct	2.15	2.15	2.15	-0.01

Western grain

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Jul	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
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Company	Close	Chg.	Company	Close	Chg.
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Duff & Phelps	8 1/2	- 1/4	TJ International	28 1/2	- 1/4
First Sec. Bank	31 1/4	- 1/4	Universal Foods	24 1/2	- 1/4
H.J. Heinz	26 1/2	+ 1/4	Valh	15	- 1/4
Idaho Ply. Co.	32 1/2	- 1/4	West One Bancorp	39 1/4	- 1/4
Long Fiber	65 1/2	- 1/4	Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.		
Maxtor	10	- 1/4			

Livestock

DEER (HOGS) - Central U.S. market on Tuesday.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle
DEER	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Dec	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Jan	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Apr	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Jul	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Oct	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01

Portland grain

PORTLAND, OR (AP) - Market steady. Demand fairly good for fresh grain.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle
WHEAT	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Dec	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Jan	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Apr	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Jul	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Oct	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01

Valley beans

Butt white #2, 40 lbs. cwt. in 100 lb. cwt. lots, 40 lbs. cwt. and over.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle
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Dec	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Jan	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Apr	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Jul	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Oct	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01

Chicago grain

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Jan	2.15	2.15	2.15	-0.01
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Oct	2.15	2.15	2.15	-0.01

Western grain

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Jan	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Apr	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Jul	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01
Oct	1.15	1.15	1.15	-0.01

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Dec	live cattle	75.50	74.25	75.22	-23
Dec	live hogs	75.15	73.95	74.65	-52
Dec	feeder cattle	83.50	82.75	83.07	-35
Dec	live hogs	47.85	47.12	47.67	+05
Dec	wheat	4.07 1/4	4.05	4.07	-3 1/2
Dec	corn	2.41	2.39 1/4	2.40	-0 1/4
Nov	soybeans	5.63	5.58 1/2	5.60 1/2	-0 1/4
Dec	silver	5.25	5.15 1/2	5.19 1/2	+08
Oct	gold	368.50	367.20	370.20	+3.20
Dec	copper	119.00	113.40	115.10	+4.50
Oct	platinum	484.00	483.10	483.10	+2.40
Mar.	sugar	13.88			

Abundance of apples makes it fun to experiment

When we bought our home 24 years ago, the former owners said they had grafted six different kinds of apples onto the little tree in back.

That tree has survived bitter winters, horrible spring winds and small boys using it as an outpost for their giant willow tree fort. It has grown and grown. Now it's a giant itself, but usually only puts out a few apples which the birds nibble thoroughly.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Well, it finally came through and what an apple year! Everyone's apple trees must have overdone the law of supply and demand and it's so hard to give away apples it was zucchini last month.

So it's been fun experimenting with them. Of course the wind falls go for sauces but the others for pies and dumplings.

Here are some of our favorites.

APPLE MUFFINS WITH SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- pinch salt
- 2 tablespoons boiling water
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup peeled and diced tart apples
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

First make the muffins by combining the 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup of brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup of flour, salt baking soda and vanilla. Add the chopped apples and nuts.

Put in greased muffin tins (full) and bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Use a toothpick to check doneness.

While they are baking, mix the 1 cup of brown sugar and 2 tablespoons of flour together in a saucepan then add the 1/2 cup water, 4 tablespoons butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cook over a medium-low heat until thickened. Serve this sauce hot over the muffins; Makes a dozen or so.

Apples make a terrific snack. This takes more work than just coring and slicing but try it anyway.

APPLE BEIGNETS

- 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 package (envelope) dry yeast
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 1/2 cup flat beer
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 egg white, stiffly beaten
- 4 cups vegetable oil
- 5 medium apples, cored and peeled and sliced into 1/2-inch slices.
- powdered sugar

Stir flour, salt and yeast together and then mix in the apple juice, beer and olive oil. Cover the batter and let stand at room temperature for 4 hours.

Now fold in the beaten egg white to complete batter. Heat the oil in a deep fat fryer or electric fry pan to 400 degrees.

Place the apple slices in a large bowl and pour the batter over, stirring a bit to cover both sides of pieces.

Drop several of the individual apple slices into the hot oil and cook turning frequently until lightly browned.

Remove from oil and drain first on a cake rack then onto paper towels. Cool

• See JONES on Page C2

Bewitching sweets for Halloween

Halloween magic will be in the air when you bake these tantalizing chocolate treats! Ghosts, ghouls and goblins will rush home after an exciting evening of trick-or-treating to sample these bewitching sweets.

The magical combination of sweetened condensed milk and cocoa makes these recipes ideal for Halloween. Both are traditional, versatile baking and cooking staples relied upon year-round to create a myriad of delicious desserts, beverages, cookies and candies.

Unsweetened, 100 percent pure cocoa gives baked goods a deep, rich chocolatey taste without the messy pre-melting step. Convenience to use, sweetened condensed milk, a pre-cooked blend of fresh whole milk and sugar, imparts a creamy, smooth consistency to all kinds of desserts.

Make Easy-Does-It Chocolate Cake for a rich, moist treat that's sure to haunt any chocolate lover's taste buds. Top with fluffy Orange Cream Cheese Frosting for a captivating taste combination that will appeal to both kids and kids at heart. Crown with gumdrops cats for a festive touch.

The little ones' creativity will shine when they help make Cocoa Cookie Cut-Outs. They'll love spreading the cookies with Chocolate and Vanilla Buttercream Frosting and decorating the tops with sprinkles, chocolate chips, candy corn or their favorite miniature Halloween candy.

The mesmerizing taste combination of chocolate and peanut butter can be found in Chocolate Peanut Butter Streusel Bars. Easy to prepare, these bars feature a creamy layer of peanut butter, cream cheese and sweetened condensed milk, all sandwiched between a crunchily chocolate crust and a delectable chocolate-peanut crumb topping.

The perfect partner for all of these treats is a rich, creamy cup of hot cocoa. Add peanut butter, red cinnamon candies, or maple-flavored syrup for an enticing Halloween taste trick. Or, if you prefer traditional hot cocoa with a twist, just top with a dollop of marshmallow creme.

EASY-DOES-IT CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 1 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cups buttermilk or sour milk*
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Orange Cream Frosting

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large mixer bowl, combine flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda, salt and baking powder. Add eggs, shortening, buttermilk and

• See TREATS on Page C2

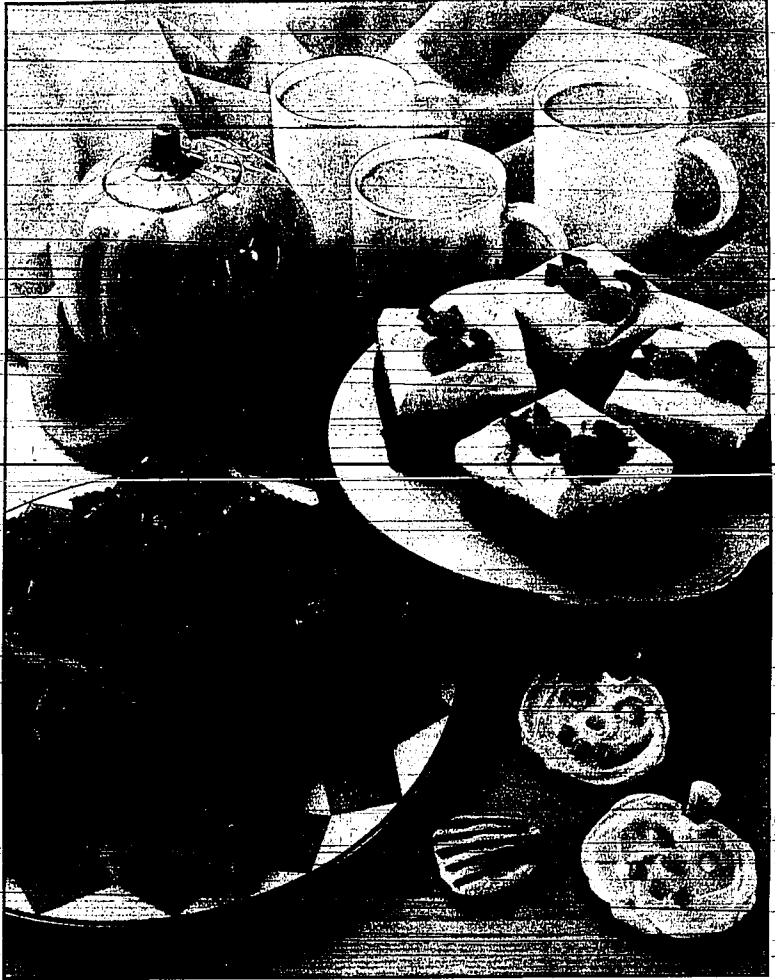


Photo courtesy of Family Features

Clockwise from top, Cocoa, Easy-Does-It Cake, Cocoa Cookie Cut-Outs and Chocolate Peanut Butter Streusel Bars

The lowly spud is puttin' on the ritz

By ROBERT M. ADRENDS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The lowly spud never had it so good.

A bunch of potatoes from Idaho, California, Washington state, Michigan and faraway Chile was gussied up and served at a gourmet, seven-course luncheon by the Watergate's renowned French chef, Jean-Louis Palladin.

They were shredded, diced, pureed, baked, fried, simmered, glazed and dunked in rich cream sauces by Jean-Louis and his staff. Then they were escorted out of the kitchen by radio-clad waiters under the bright glare of camera lights, to the ooohs and aahs of a half-dozen diners.

The all-potato menu was prepared for the benefit of a Japanese television crew that is touring the United States filming a half-hour history of the potato chip, which was supposed to have been invented in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in 1853.

To give the visiting Japanese an idea of the potato's

versatility, Jean-Louis was asked to prepare a dream lunch featuring nothing but potato dishes. He happily obliged. "I was raised all my life with potatoes," he said. Jean-Louis began with tiny potato pancakes containing smoked salmon and topped with caviar, followed by a cream soup of purple Chilean potatoes with Idaho potato dumplings and purple potato chips. Next came Icelandic langoustines wrapped in fried, shredded potatoes in a ginger sauce.

His piece de resistance, especially created for the lunch, was a rizzotto of finely diced white rose potatoes from California and poached Maine scallops in squid ink, covered with shavings of parmesan cheese and fresh white truffles that cost \$720 a pound.

After cannelloni of Idaho potatoes stuffed with wild mushrooms and goose liver pate in a tomato sauce, and breasts of wild Virginia doves with pureed Red Yukon potatoes from Michigan and red wine gravy, the dessert was a sweet potato sorbet with tiny potato pastries.

Tani Kei, the host of the TV show, sighed contentedly as he finished with an espresso.

A popular entertainer in Japan who took his stage name from America's Danny Kaye, Tani Kei said his favorite potato dishes back home are less fancy and more robust. He likes his potatoes boiled, baked or simmered with chunks of beef, soy sauce, sugar and sweet rice wine.

Muki Fujiyoshi, director of the potato chip special that will be broadcast on Japan's NTV network next January, said potatoes carry unpleasant reminders of wartime hardships among older Japanese. He explained that Japanese civilians were forced to eat potatoes during World War II to make sure their troops had enough rice.

But Fujiyoshi said the postwar generation of Japanese are crazy about potatoes, especially French fries and chips. He said potato chips, which account for more than \$700 million in annual sales in Japan, once came in three dozen flavors — from hot chili sauce and shrimp to onion and carrots.

"Now we are beginning to like the Americans' plain, salted potato chips," Fujiyoshi said. "But we have no dips, not yet."

Burros' '20-Minute Menus' that cut time but not nutrition

By LINDA GIUCA
The Hartford Courant

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Some nights, spending even 20 minutes in the kitchen is too much, says the author of a new book on cooking against the clock.

On those nights, when Marian Burros arrives home late and tired from work, she'll grab a bowl of cereal and milk or tosses steamed couscous with peas and cummin.

But most nights, especially since her husband, Donald, likes to sit down to an evening meal, The New York Times' food editor whips up a menu from her book, "20-Minute Menus."

Burros is no newcomer to the world of quick meals. She says that recent surveys show that busy people want dinner ready in less than a half hour.

She worked on the 20-minute book for four years. Paring down the preparation time of a meal wasn't easy, she found out. "I tried a lot of recipes that took more than 20 minutes," Burros said during a recent interview here. "I couldn't figure out how to shave off those minutes."

Burros also was committed to a balanced meal of protein, starch and vegetable in menus that contain one to three dishes. "I could take away a dish, but then I wouldn't have a meal," she says.

She rethought the configuration of a typical meal — neat servings of meat, starch and vegetable on a plate — to include more mixtures of these food groups. Some recipes, for example, combine starch and protein with the vegetable as a side dish, while others are a meal in one.

Burros began to look for foods that could be cooked easily together. She used steamers because she could boil pasta in the water in the bottom of the pan while cooking vegetables in the steamer on top. Where she could in a menu, she reused pans without washing them because "I realized that everything gets mixed together in the end anyway."

Some of the recipes are new, others are inspired by recipes she had seen or dishes she had eaten in restaurants, and still others are adapted from older recipes.

Updating the old recipes was the most difficult assignment. "I had to rework them for time and for ingredients," says Burros, adding

that these recipes tended to be heavy on cream and butter and short on vegetables and grains.

While speed was the most important factor, Burros couldn't ignore healthful eating. She sticks to fresh ingredients rather than convenience foods. "I feel it's still important to have control over what I put into my food," she says.

Butter is used sparingly in the recipes and only for flavor. She is careful about fat from other dairy products.

"Everyone always says you can substitute yogurt for sour cream," she says. "Baloney. It's just not the same. You have to make adjustments."

"To get that creamy mouth feel (from sour cream), I tried mixing together yogurt and ricotta or yogurt and low-fat cottage cheese," she continues. "That took a lot of fiddling."

Burros also overcame a misconception about non-stick pans. "I shouldn't say this, but I used to think that people used them because they didn't know how to cook," she says. But when she visited the kitchen of Le Bernardin — one of New York's newest and most celebrated fish restaurants — she saw

plenty of non-stick pans in use. Le Bernardin's chefs told her that they use the pans to cut down on fat.

Burros is aware that some critics don't believe that her menus take 20 minutes from start to table.

The author claims they do, as long as the cook doesn't stop to watch the news, open mail or even set the table.

Burros originally intended the book to attract busy people with decent culinary skills. But novice cooks have become interested in the book for other reasons, she has learned. "I'm finding that they use it because it has a game plan," she says. "It tells you when to boil the pasta."

She concludes that the recipes will take longer if the cook can't chop, slice or dice with any dexterity. "Practice makes perfect" applies here.

The following is a recipe from "20-Minute Menus" beginning with the game plan:

- Boil water for shrimp and pasta.
- Process scallion and thyme.
- Add cheeses and process.
- Boil shrimp.
- Wash and coarsely chop tomatoes; mix

with cheese sauce.

- Drain shrimp; add to sauce; keep cooking water at simmer.
- Slice salad ingredients.
- Cook pasta.
- Make salad dressing, mix with vegetable.
- Drain pasta and mix with sauce.

SHRIMP, TOMATO AND FETA CHEESE WITH PASTA

- 3 quarts water
- 4 scallions
- 1 tablespoon fresh thyme or 1 teaspoon dried
- 6 ounces feta cheese
- 9 ounces low- or non-fat cottage cheese
- 12 ounces raw, shelled shrimp
- 12 ounces ripe tomatoes
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 9 ounces fresh angel hair or other fresh pasta

Boil water for pasta in a covered pot. Clean scallions and cut into thirds. With food processor running, put fresh thyme and scallions through feed tube and chop.

• See TIME on Page C2

Chunky taco salad a great meal in 1 dish

Hearty Chunky Taco Salad is a great meal in one dish. It is ideal for serving while watching the "big game" on television, or for a luncheon or family dinner with a south of the border flair.

Skirt or flank steak is marinated with artichoke hearts combined in piquante sauce, kidney beans, cheese and salsa greens and topped with a salsa dressing for a distinctive Mexican flavor.

Serve with tortilla chips, guacamole and sour cream on the side to round out the meal.

CHUNKY TACO SALAD

- 1 1/2 pounds flank or skirt steak
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 14 1/2 ounce artichoke hearts piquante (in salsa)
- 1/2 cup bottle French or Italian salad dressing
- 1 small head of iceberg lettuce, cut into 1/2 inch chunks
- 2 ounce can sliced ripe olives
- 1/2 small onion, thinly sliced
- 15 ounce can red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1/2 cup shredded Jack cheese
- 1 large tomato, cut into wedges

2 cups tortilla chips or 6 tortillas, cut into wedges, fried

- Guacamole
- Sour Cream
- Cilantro

Trim fat and membrane from meat and place in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle meat on the sides with lemon juice and Worcestershire.

March garlic with salt and spread on meat. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour.

Drain artichokes, reserving marinade, cut large ones in half. Combine reserved salsa marinade with salad dressing and set aside.

In large salad bowl, combine lettuce, olives and onion. Top with kidney beans, Jack cheese, and tomato. Tuck tortilla chips around edge.

Barbecue meat over a hot fire or pan-fry quickly to desired degree of doneness, about 5 to 7 minutes for medium.

Transfer to platter and cut into thin slices. Arrange meat on top of salad.

Drizzle with salsa dressing, past rest. Garnish with guacamole, sour cream and cilantro.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Photo courtesy of WESTERN RESEARCH KITCHENS

Chunky Taco Salad

Chill, freeze, cook all in 1 microfridge

BOSTON (AP) — A new appliance that can chill, beer, keep ice cream frozen and cook pizza has college students clamoring, and the inventor, a former computer salesman, is crossing his fingers.

The Microfridge is a three-piece appliance comprised of a compact refrigerator, a separate freezer compartment and a mini-microwave. It retails for \$429.

The founders of Microfridge Inc. of suburban Sharon did more than stack three appliances on top of one another and paint them the same color, however. Their machine, which stands under 4 feet tall, was invented to use no more power than a compact refrigerator.

"Quite simply, when one unit is running, the other one is off," explained co-founder Robert P. Bennett, 33, who said he holds two patents on the Microfridge's circuitry.

When the microwave is turned on, the freezer and refrigerator shut off temporarily. They go back on when the cooking is done, Bennett said. Product testing showed that even when the microwave was on for 45 minutes, the refrigerator and freezer sections gained only 3 degrees, he said.

The first shipment of 1,700 Microfridges went out at the end of August. The company plans two more shipments by the end of November.

Sales are expected to top \$1.9 million this year, Bennett said, and "the phones are still ringing."

Microfridge has three distributors, which sell the appliance through colleges; military bases and a few stores. The device, whose components are made in various countries, is assembled in San Diego by the U.S. arm of Sanyo Electric Co. Ltd., the Japanese electronics and appliance giant.

For now, the efforts of Bennett and his co-founders, Peter Soriano, 47, and Ed Ward, 37, are focused on promoting the appliance for use in schools, hotels, office suites and military bases.

Relying too much on the relatively small college market could ultimately sink Microfridge Inc., said Chuck Ryan, an industry analyst at Merrill Lynch & Co. Ryan also said the retail price was high enough to be a problem.

"I think he's got a difficult sale on a price basis, because college students can buy a \$99 refrigerator and a \$99 microwave and save a lot of money," said Ryan.

According to Bennett, however, a separate freezer makes up for that price difference. "How much is the freezer worth? That's really the question. And because we have an extremely high backlog, it seems to be worth quite a lot," he said.

Treats

Continued from Page C1

vanilla. Beat on low speed 1 minute, scraping bowl constantly. Beat on high speed 3 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Pour batter into greased and floured 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Frost with Orange Cream Cheese Frosting; chill until set. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

*To sour milk:

Use 1/4 tablespoons white vinegar plus milk to equal 1/4 cups.

Layer Cake Variation:

Prepare batter as above, use two greased and floured 9-inch round layer cake pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Fill and frost as above.

ORANGE CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Wash and trim cucumbers but do not peel. Wash, seed and cut pepper into quarters. Slice whole pepper and cucumber in food processor with sliced

red and yellow food coloring, optional—1 (4-ounce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed (1/2 cups)

In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Stir in juice concentrate and vanilla. Tint with food coloring if desired. Fold in whipped topping. Chill to thicken, about 1 hour. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes about 4 cups.

COCOA COOKIE CUT-OUTS

- 3 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Chocolate-Buttercream Frosting—Vanilla Buttercream Frosting—Assorted candies.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt. In large mixer bowl, beat sweetened and con-

densed milk, margarine, eggs and vanilla until well blended. Add dry ingredients; mix well. Chill 2 hours. On well-floured surface, lightly knead dough to form a smooth ball. Divide into thirds. On well-floured surface, roll out each portion to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with floured cookie cutter; reroll, if necessary, to use all dough. Place on lightly greased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 7 to 9 minutes or until set. Cool thoroughly. Frost with Chocolate and Vanilla Buttercream Frostings and decorate with candies. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

Chocolate Buttercream Frosting: In small mixer bowl, beat 6 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened, until fluffy. Add cup unsweetened cocoa and 2 cups confectioner's sugar alternately with cup milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract; beat to spreading consistency (add additional milk if needed). Makes about 2 cups.

Vanilla Buttercream Frosting: Prepare frosting as above, omitting cocoa. Increase confectioner's sugar to 3 cups and decrease milk to 2 to 3 tablespoons. Tint with food coloring if desired. Proceed as above. Makes about 2 cups.

CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER STREUSEL BARS

- 1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar
- 1 cup cold margarine or butter
- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup chopped peanuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large bowl, combine flour, sugar and cocoa; cut in margarine with pastry blender until crumbly (mixture will be dry). Reserving 2 cups crumb mixture, press remainder firmly on bottom of 15x10-inch jellyroll pan. Bake 15 minutes. In large mixer bowl, beat cream and peanut butter until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add egg and vanilla; mix well. Pour over prepared crust. Combine peanuts with reserved crumb mixture; sprinkle evenly over cheese mixture. Bake 20 minutes or until

edges are bubbly. Cool. Cut into bars. Store covered in refrigerator. Makes 36 to 48 bars.

HOT COCOA FOR HALLOWEEN

- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 1/2 cups water

In large saucepan, combine sweetened condensed milk, cocoa, vanilla and salt; mix well. Gradually add water, stirring constantly. Over medium heat, cook, stirring occasionally, until hot (do not boil).

Vanilla: Top each serving with spoonful marshmallow creme.

Peanut Butter: Decrease vanilla to 1 teaspoon. Add 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter just before adding water.

Cinnamon Candy: Decrease vanilla to 1 teaspoon. Add 1/2 cup red cinnamon candies just before adding water.

Pancake Syrup: Decrease vanilla to 1 teaspoon. Stir 1/2 cup pancake syrup into hot cocoa before serving.

Enjoy!

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

Time

Continued from Page C1

When pasta water boils, add shrimp and cook one to two minutes; depending on size of shrimp. Wash tomatoes and coarsely chop. Combine with pepper. Season with pepper.

When shrimp are cooked, remove from water with a slotted spoon. Keep water at a simmer in the pot. Combine shrimp with cheese sauce.

Return water to a hard boil and cook pasta one to two minutes. Drain and stir into sauce. Serves three.

CUMIN-SCENTED CUCUMBER AND PEPPER SALAD

- 8 ounces cucumbers
- 6 ounces whole red pepper or 5 ounces sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

Jones

Continued from Page C1

only slightly and sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve warm.

MICROWAVE APPLE CRISP

- 1/2 to 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon corn starch
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 6 cups cored, pared and sliced apples (all 1/2 inch thick)
- 1 cup raisins (optional)
- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup melted margarine or butter

In microwave proof bowl, combine the lemon juice, cornstarch, sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and mix well. Microwave on full power or high for 2 minutes, stirring after the first minute.

Stir in the apples and raisins and pour into an 8-inch baking dish (microwaveable). Combine the remaining ingredients and sprinkle evenly over apples. Microwave on full power (high) for 14 to 15 minutes, or until bubbly. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Serve with cream, ice or whipped if you wish.

Enjoy!

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

Measure cumin in serving bowl; whisk in oil and vinegar. Mix in sliced vegetables. Serves three.

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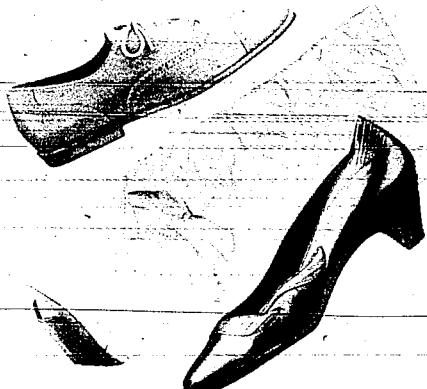
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Timely recipes spell hijinks for Halloween

There is a decided nip in the air, leaves are falling, and in addition to these omens, there is a lot of whispering and giggling going on around the house.

Beware of this annual phenomenon! As Halloween gets closer and closer, diminutive potential ghosts and goblins throughout the entire neighborhood, will be plotting strategies for hijinks.

On the big night, make it a safe and happy Halloween by accompanying the youngsters as they wend their merry way, or alternatively, plan a celebration in your home and invite a band of masked mischievous monsters.

Accompany your Pirate Treasure Punch with Molasses Jack-O'-Lanterns. These cookies with "happy faces" will definitely be a big hit. Encourage your children to help with the baking and decorating.

Loos of figures such as witches and ghosts, placed conspicuously around the room, will contribute to the Halloween atmosphere, and add merriment to a wonderful celebration.

PIRATE TREASURE PUNCH

- 6 cups tea
- 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate, undiluted
- 4 cups apricot nectar
- 2 12-ounce cans lemon-thick carbonated beverage
- 1 lime, sliced
- 1 orange, sliced and quartered

Combine tea, sugar and concentrate; stir until sugar is dissolved. Add apricot nectar. Chill until ready to serve. Pour over ice cubes in pitcher or punch bowl. Add carbonated beverage, lime and orange slices.
Makes about 3 1/2 quarts.

MOLASSES JACK-O'-LANTERNS

- 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 3 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 egg, separated
- Ornamental Frosting*

Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and pumpkin pie spice. Mix thoroughly; set aside.

In large mixing bowl, cream shortening and gradually add sugar, then molasses. Beat in egg yolk. (Save egg white for frosting.) Stir in combined flour mixture; mix well. Chill at least an hour.

When ready to bake, divide dough into thirds and roll out 1/4 to 3/8-inch thick on lightly floured surface. (Keep remaining dough chilled.)

Cut with pumpkin shaped cookie cutter or make your own cardboard pattern. Place a half inch apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven until done; 8- to 10 minutes.



Photo courtesy of TEA COUNCIL OF THE U.S.A., INC.

Tea-based Pirate Treasure Punch and Molasses Jack O'-Lanterns

Let cool 1 minute on baking sheets and then remove to wire cooling rack. Cool thoroughly. Decorate with Ornamental Frosting.

•ORNAMENTAL FROSTING
Stir together 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar. Add reserved egg white and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat with electric beater until frosting holds its shape. (On humid days you may have to beat

in more sugar to make it stiff enough for decorating.) Cover with damp cloth until ready to use.

If desired, divide frosting and add a drop or so of green food coloring to one part to use for the stems.

Color the other part orange or leave it white. Use to make "happy-faces" on each cookie. Cookies may also be paired together with frosting and then decorated as desired.

Pasta cooking tips

NEW YORK (AP) — If you can boil water, you can cook pasta.

The National Pasta Association in Arlington, Va., says pasta is practically foolproof — if you keep in mind the shape of the pasta and follow the recommended cooking time, testing often for doneness.

Pasta tastes best when it is cooked to a firm, tender consistency, known as "al dente," which means "to the tooth."

For best results, use a large pot that allows the pasta to move around and cook evenly. Use 4 to 6 quarts of water for each pound of pasta. Add salt, if desired, after the water has come to a hard boil.

Add pasta to rapidly boiling water gradually or in batches, so that the water continues to boil. Stir during the first minute of cooking to keep pasta from sticking together or to the pan.

Follow package instructions for cooking time. Begin testing for doneness after about 6 minutes of cooking. Use a long-handled wooden fork or spoon to remove a strand from the pot and taste for doneness. When done, drain pasta thoroughly in a colander.

Add pasta to a warm, greased

and toss with sauce. If sauce is not used, add oil or butter to keep pasta from sticking.

For cold salads, rinse pasta with cold water immediately after draining. Add oil or butter to keep the pasta from sticking.

Reheat leftover pasta dishes in the microwave. Cover the dish and set on 100 percent power (high) for 30 seconds to 1 minute.

PASTA SAUCES

Long roll or string pastas, including cappellini and linguine, are best combined with oil-based sauces. Most meat sauces are not recommended with this type of pasta because the meat chunks fall to the bottom of the bowl rather than being uniformly distributed.

Tubular pastas and those with a cuplike space, such as shells, are designed to trap sauces. Combine with chopped meat and vegetables. The sauce and toppings will be trapped in the pasta's curves.

Short, stubby varieties of macaroni are ideal for cream and cheese sauces such as macaroni and cheese. Very small macaroni and noodles go well in soups.

Egg noodles do best with meats and vegetables; in puddings, streudels and soups; and as side dishes.

Pop for breakfast catches on

The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD Conn. — Here's a story you may not want to read over breakfast. It's about people with a lifestyle you may find shocking, even stomach-turning: people who drink soda first thing in the morning.

Cola-craving and "hard" Jared Cilley mans a men's fragrance counter in downtown Hartford. Before work each morning, he stops at a snack bar for an apple Danish and a medium Coke.

"It kind of is the combination of sugar and caffeine that really," he pauses, at a loss for words, then swings his right arm as if he were loading a torpedo tube.

When he shows up for early morning meetings — swigging soda, co-workers "look at the like I'm from Mars," Cilley admits.

The habit is catching on. About 10.3 percent of all soft drinks are being drunk in the morning, according to industry figures.

Soda makers, especially the cola kings, Coca-Cola and Pepsi, are moving to cash in. A "Coca-Cola in the morning" campaign is being plugged across the country by about 40 percent of the company's bottlers.

Last week, the Pepsi-Cola Co. announced plans to test market a new product as an effervescent eye-opener. The new soda, Pepsi A.M., was developed for morning soda drinkers after extensive taste tests. It will have fewer bubbles and almost a third more caffeine than regular Pepsi.

For now, Pepsi A.M. will be test marketed in some as-yet-unnamed Midwestern markets. It will be introduced with a commercial campaign claiming it has "the taste that beats coffee cold."

What's going on here? Why is coffee slipping? Per-capita consumption has dropped 14 percent in the past decade, while per-capita soda swilling has risen 40 percent since 1977.

Some of that gain is from ough, several changes.

Maybe it's just simple decadence — a sort of Pepsi decadence, another product of wanton permissiveness.

After all, stik-pajama'd playboy Hugh Hefner may have been one of the first and most famous breakfast Pepsi guzzlers. (Granted, his breakfast time was everyone else's dinner time.) He is said to have switched to caffeine-free after his 1986 stroke.

'Nutritive value' food book available from U.S. agency

By JOAN DRAKE
Los Angeles Times

Q: A recent You Asked About column mentioned the book "Nutritive Value of American Foods, in Common Units." Can you tell me how to get a copy?

A: "Nutritive Value of American Foods, in Common Units," Agriculture Handbook No. 456, is published by the Agricultural Research Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Copies are available for \$8.50 from the U.S. Government Printing Office Bookstore, Arco Plaza, Level C, 505 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90071.

Copies of the book may also be obtained by sending a check (there is no tax or shipping charge) to the above address.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Reservations due for 'Share the Joy'

GOODING — Today is the final day to make lunch reservations for Agape Interfaith Ministries "Share the Joy" 10th anniversary celebration set from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Nazarene Church, 130 Sixth Ave. W. Jerri McGrath of Phoenix, Ariz., will present the seminar. Cost is \$10 including lunch, or \$6 without lunch. Make reservations by calling 934-8554, 934-5951 or 934-5161.

Halloween night golf starts at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Halloween night golf will be played starting at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. Cost is \$100 for a team of four, with proceeds benefiting the American Cancer Society. A car cost \$7, and dinner will be provided. Costumes are required. To register, call Debbie at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-7070 or Doug at Randy Hansen Chevrolet at 733-3033.

Scotch Doubles deadline today

TWIN FALLS — Today is the deadline to register for Halloween Scotch Doubles bowling Saturday at Bowldrome, 220 Fairland Drive.

Fee is \$10 per couple, which may be paid at Bowldrome's front desk, and proceeds will go to local charities. Bowling will begin at 9:30 p.m. and end at about 1 a.m., with prizes for first- and last-place teams. Participants should bring munchies to share with the other bowlers, and punch will be provided. Costumes are encouraged but not required.

Bridge luncheon set for Saturday

GOODING — The Episcopal Church Women of Gooding will hold a bridge luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday in the parish hall, Seventh Avenue and Idaho Street.

The cost is \$5 per person, and reservations are appreciated. Call Kathleen Day at 934-5448.

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

Children growing up together must learn how to play apart

DEAR ABBY: A mother signed "Frustrated" asked, "Is it rude to invite only my child's playmate, even though there are three other children in his family?"

You replied, "It's not rude to invite only your child's playmate — regardless of how many siblings he has."

As a teacher, I think your answer was right on target. We do our children a disservice when we fail to teach them that they are not a package deal, but individuals, with separate friends, interests, activities and lives.

Life isn't always fair or equal, but invasions usually balance out. If one child is consistently excluded, it may be because he (or she) has a problem (behavior, personality, etc.). If so, perhaps the parents need to give that child more time doing special things and let that child choose a special friend for an outing.

— HELEN MOLLES, SEAL BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR HELEN: I agree. Brothers and sisters who are close in age can easily become a "package deal," because it's more convenient for parents to send all the kids over to the "Joneses" than to make separate plans for each child. But it's worth the extra effort to help a child develop as an individual.

DEAR ABBY: The next time I read about all these women asking where are all the good men, I'd like to bop them on the side of the head to wake them up!



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

People can be so blind that they can't see the forest for the trees. In all the singles ads, women are looking for tall, athletic professionals with the spending power of Donald Trump. These women are looking for the wrong things in a man — that's why they keep getting jerks.

So, the next time you go looking for "Mister Right," he might not be tall, he might wear a blue collar and carry a lunch pail instead of a briefcase, he might not have as much hair or be as trim as your dream man, but don't turn up your nose. You could be passing up the sweetest guy in the world! Let's not judge a man by his height, collar or what he carries his lunch in.

You could make yourself — and some nice guy — happy, too. Not all the trees in the forest are tall. — SINGLE AND SHORT IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR SINGLE AND SHORT: Right on! The world is full of towering midgets and "giants" from the eyebrows up. Women, give a little guy a break. You could get the prize (and surprise) of your life. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: You almost scored a direct hit. The name of the person who invented the flush toi-

let was not "John" — it was Thomas Crapper. (Really!) He lived in Chelsea, England. You can find the story of this invention in Mr. Crapper's biography titled "Flushed With Pride." As to where the term "John" came from, I'm afraid you'll have to come up with another explanation. — DARWIN WILLIAMS

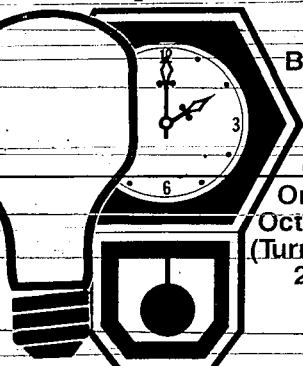
"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for today's church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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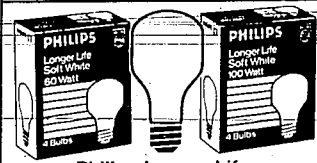


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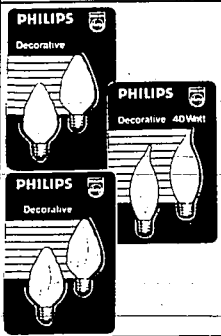
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Home decorating tips for a tight budget

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

Decorating a home costs so much these days. If only a decorator would explain to the do-it-yourselfer where it is safe to cut corners and where it isn't.

With this in mind, we asked decorating authority Mary Gilliat for some hints on how to economize and still create an attractive home.

"It's very important that the framework of a room be right," says Gilliat, whose books include "Decorating on the Cheap." By framework, she means walls, floor, ceiling and windows.

Walls, she says, are among a room's most noticeable points; to start with good paint. Cheap paint will flake off and you'll have to redo the job, so you won't save in the long run.

"People tend to paint the room white when they don't have much to spend," Gilliat says, "but terra cotta (or another dark color) will look more elegant, especially if you have white woodwork."

One of the more expensive paint jobs these days involves applying a faux finish, such as glazing, trompe l'oeil or ragging. Gilliat says to get the look without the expense, hang one of the newer faux finish wallcoverings and then apply a coat of semi-gloss polyurethane with roller or brush. This will make it look more like an expensive painted finish and will be easier to clean.

Another idea for walls is to use borders to finish off the room. Choose a narrow border for just above the baseboard. Borders to imitate a dado or chair rail — which adds architectural character. A real dado or chair rail can be added with ready-made molding. Paint walls above the line and apply wallcovering below it.

Saving money by cutting corners on quality is false economy, according to Gilliat, especially with chairs and carpeting used in high traffic areas among furnishings that will repay you for choosing good quality.

"Put the good carpet where it will get the hardest use — in hallways and foyers," she says, but where comfort is concerned, she counts mattresses and chairs and carpeting used in high traffic areas among furnishings that will repay you for choosing good quality.

"When shopping for dining room furniture, you can save money on a table, which is usually covered with a cloth anyway, but reward yourself and your guests with comfortable chairs, says Gilliat.

With window treatments, remember that draperies should be lined to look good — an expensive proposition no matter the type of fabric. So if you want to save money, use a less expensive treatment such as matching blinds or roman shades. To lend these basic window coverings some distinction, spray paint a design on the

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matchsticks or paint them an unusual color to coordinate with your room.

Those with woodworking skills, or who have access to someone with the skills, can frame windows with 2-by-4 lumber and build a window seat for a custom look that's inexpensive.

Some Gilliat quick tips to make any room look better:

- Place interesting house plants in the room.
- Buy several inexpensive uplights and place them behind the plants and furniture. "This will make any room look enormously more expensive," she says.
- Disguise or minimize threadbare sofas and chairs with pieces of old fabric, such as a shawl, draped across the seat back.
- Paint a floor in a checkerboard pattern using two of your favorite colors already in the room.
- Paint furniture you find in second-hand stores bright colors. You can use a mix of colors on the same piece or paint side chairs each a different color.
- Choose a neutral (Gilliat prefers white) and make the entire room different shades of that color.

Gilliat recently decorated a bedroom in white — "on practically no money" — by covering the bed with a white cotton spread and the pillows in old cases and by draping cheesecloth over the canopy. There is a cream color rug and a white chaise with a cream wool throw.

Some new, unusual vegetables impressive

We grew approximately 70 new vegetable varieties in the Ricks College Research and Demonstration Garden this past summer. Here are a few which were the most impressive to me.

A new scarlet red beet named Chioga was one of my favorites. It is scarlet on the outside and white inside. It tastes like a normal beet but does not have the blood red juice. There is also a new summer turnip named Scarlet Queen. It is also scarlet red on the outside but tastes just like the small white summer turnips.

Red also seems to be a popular color in lettuce varieties. Several new red leaf lettuces are of excellent quality. Coarde is a red oak-leaf type. Red Cap is an excellent red butterhead type. I was also impressed by two new green crisp head or iceberg types. Both are called Green Giant and head well in our climate.

Another salad vegetable which impressed me very much was Upland Cress. The small green leaves add a tangy flavor to salads and quickly regrows again after cutting.

Three of the four 1990 All-America award winning vegetables grew very well. Derby green bean is medium green, round, tender and meaty with a delicate flavor. Sun Buns is an interesting egg-shaped yellow summer squash. It is attractive and has good flavor. Cream of the Crop is a creamy white acorn or table green winter squash. It is early and very productive.

The fourth new All-America winner is a pepper named Super Cayenne. It is an extra hot variety which is not early enough to produce a large crop of fruit in our climate. About 20 percent of the fruits turned a bright red suitable for drying.

Jack of Hearts, Top Yield and



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Tiger Bells were three new watermelons which produced a reasonable number of ripe fruits. The earliest cantaloupe was Earlgold. Star Performer and Pulsar were two other new cantaloupes which performed well.

The five most impressive new sweet corns were Precocious, Summer Flavor 62Y, Summer Flavor 70Y, Quickie and Peaches & Cream.

Precocious is an extra early yellow variety with all the good characteristics of Sugar Buns, one of the very best early varieties. It has the advantage of ripening a week earlier than Sugar Buns.

Quickie is a bicolor with earliness equal to Precocious. Summer Flavor 62Y is yellow and about three days later than Precocious, but is equally good tasting.

Summer Flavor 70Y is a yellow variety which is about two weeks later than Precocious, but has even better flavor.

Summer Flavor 70Y is a yellow variety which is about the same maturity as Sugar Buns with slightly larger ears.

All of these new varieties have the Sugar Enhanced character which makes them sweeter and more tender than normal corn.

They also will hold their sweetness for several days after picking in the refrigerator.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Painted antiques likely cover undesirable wood

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q. We came into possession of an antique piece of furniture. The only trouble is that it is painted, which while we would like to see and use it in its original color, whatever that was. We can't see why good wood should be painted. Our plan is to strip off the paint and then give it a couple of coats of clear varnish or some kind of clear finishing material. Could you give us any ideas?


A. Just as you say that you can't see why good wood should be painted, the chances are that the original makers of the furniture felt the same way. Then why did he paint it? Because the chances are that it was not one of the better hardwoods, but a cheaper, less desirable kind of wood.

Painting it disguised the type of wood. Some excellent examples of old furniture styles were painted, but we repeat, the chances are the wood was not the kind generally considered the best. Of course, you can strip off the paint and, then, if it isn't what you expected, repaint it. You are taking a calculated risk, though, because the value of an antique can be lessened if the finish has been changed. Should you decide to let the paint stay, try cleaning it with a mixture of turpentine and mineral oil. It can be waxed and buffed back to a desirable gloss.

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Tips for purchasing right sandpaper

By The Associated Press

The multiplicity of sandpapers on the market makes shopping for them a bit-and-miss chore unless you have some idea of what you are doing.

Here are some facts that will aid you in making the proper selections:

- Flint paper, once widely used, is not seen too much these days because of its "loading," which is filling up the spaces between the abrasive grains. It is not as durable as the manufactured materials, such as aluminum oxide and silicone carbide. Aluminum oxide is especially good for power sanding.

- The principle of sanding is that the finer the grade of paper, the better it is for sanding between coats and on the final coat. The final sanding, with what is called very fine paper, prepares it for the finishing material.

- Rough wood must be treated with coarse paper, then medium and then either fine or very fine.


- Paper used to be designated only by number. Today, most have a number,

the smaller the number, the larger the size of the grit. And the larger the size of the grit, the coarser the resulting finish.

Thus, if you wanted to remove wood fast and not be too particular about the coarseness of the wood (because you would use finer papers later), you would use a 36-grit rather than a 120 grit.

the smaller the number, the larger the size of the grit. And the larger the size of the grit, the coarser the resulting finish.

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Valley life Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m. (closed non-smoking) 7:30 p.m.

AI-AN
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Home Place Restaurant at noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Surly Kiwanis Club
Prices Cafe at noon.

Cocaine Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.

Filer Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon. Filer Senior Center, 401 Sixth Ave. N., at 6:30 p.m.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
Senior citizens building at 6:30 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
Woods Family Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Public Library at 6 p.m.

Mother's at Work Support Group
Members - luncheon. For more information call 331-11 or 733-0714.

Richfield Grange No. 151
Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Luncheon at senior center at noon.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
College of Southern Idaho Shields building, room 113 at 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls AI-AN Step Meeting
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at noon.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Westons Plaza Hotel at noon.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Turf Club at noon. Luncheon is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anonymous
Luncheon at noon for adult children of alcoholic/functional families at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m. (closed, non-smoking) 8 p.m. (closed men's) 8 p.m.

Ai-An
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Dinner at senior center conference room, 129 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Cards at center at 7 p.m.

Buhl Rotary Club
Remona Restaurant at 12:05 p.m.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Senior center in Eden at noon.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at Filer Senior Haven at noon.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Gooding TOPS No. 251

City Hall Library at 7 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.

Home Place Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
China Village Restaurant at noon.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Jerome Valley Credit Women's International Credit Professionals
Grill Restaurant at 7:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Mendham House Restaurant at noon.

Overeaters Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.

Senior Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at the senior center in Hagerman at 1:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
Dinner Grill banquet room at 7:30 a.m.

Top of the Falls Kiwanis Club
Turf Club at noon.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 7 p.m.

Wendell Lions Club
Members luncheon. Call 336-6697 for more information.

FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight.

AI-AN
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Phi Sigma Chi
Dinner at Filer Senior Haven at 6 p.m.

Gooding Rotary Club
Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main, Buhl at 8 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Luncheon at senior center at noon.

Wendell AI-AN
Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W. at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center from 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m.

Cocaine Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.

Dreamz Anonymous
UCCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls at 10 a.m.

Wood River Center Grange No. 87
Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone, at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous

Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Breakfast and social hour at senior center at 1 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous
228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.

Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/functional families at 6 p.m. Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.

AI-AN
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
The Home Place at noon.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Luncheon at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.

Hansen TOPS No. 84
103 First E. Hansen at 12:05 p.m.

Jerome AI-AN
Catholic Church Hill, 216 Second Ave. W. at 8 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Kimberly AI-AN

Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Shoshone AI-AN
Senior center at 8 p.m.

Shoshone AI-Ans
Senior center at 8 p.m.

Twin Falls AI-AN
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 6 p.m.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 8 p.m.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
2151 Maple at 10 a.m.

Westfall Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center on West Avenue A.

LB. Perrine Toastmasters Club
China Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St. at 7:30 p.m.

Burley Rotary Club
Burley Inn at 12:05 p.m.

Divorce/Death Support Group
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 First Avenue N. at 7 p.m.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center in Eden at noon.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional

stress or turmoil, room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building at 7 p.m.

Filer AI-AN
Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Filer United Methodist Church at noon.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Walker Center at 8 p.m.

Gooding Optimist Club
Lincoln Inn at noon.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Walker Center at 7:30 p.m.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast at senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant at 7:45 a.m. For more information call Beverly Richards at 734-4455.

Jerome Rotary Club
Wood's Family Restaurant at noon.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Keetchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum at 12:10 p.m.

Logic Valley Singles
Advanced dance dancing at 7 p.m. and beginning at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Magicians Harlequin Chorus

Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East at 8 p.m.

Logic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Advanced at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison at 7 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at senior center at noon.

Singles Again Support Group
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 733-0610 for more information.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 8 p.m.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes Chapter at the Holiday Inn at 7 p.m.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3, City Hall at 1 p.m.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Cavazos Restaurant at noon.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send mail with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

Letters of thanks

Twin Falls Music Club thanks 'Caravan' artists

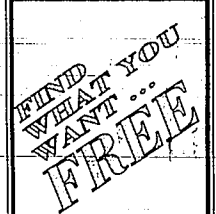
The Twin Falls Music Club would like to publicly thank the outstanding artists who performed in the "Caravan to Concerts" Oct. 15. They are:

Eileen Farrell, mezzo-soprano; Kathleen Mylecrain, flutist; and their accompanist, Jan Olsen; Amy Jo Stukenholtz, fiddle player and her accompanist, Jay Lytle; Ren Wallace and Rudy Williamson, the AI Aberg Jazz Quartet traveled from out of the Twin Falls area at their own expense for the Sunday concert. All artists donated their time and talents.

We also would like to thank Tom and Eileen Farrell, John and Judy Reeder, and Dale and Joyce Stukenholtz for opening their homes to the public for Sunday's concert. And thanks to the community for supporting this musical event.

BARBARA MIX, Music Club Chairman
REXINE GLENN, Board Member
Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of 100 words or less. Please send letters to Letters of Thanks, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83403.



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1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup dry MINUTE® Premium Long Grain Rice
1 pound boneless chicken breasts, cut into strips
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) CAMPBELL'S® Condensed Cream of Chicken Soup
Bring water to a boil. Stir in rice. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 9 minutes or until all water is absorbed. Meanwhile, cook and stir chicken in hot oil until lightly browned. Stir in soup, milk, mustard and cheese; add broccoli and pimiento. Bring to a full boil. Reduce heat and simmer 2 minutes. Pour over rice. Makes 4 servings.

1/2 can milk
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard or prepared mustard
1/2 cup Cheddar or Swiss cheese
1/2 cups frozen broccoli cuts, thawed
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

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- ◆ Tomato Soup & Grilled Cheese Sandwich
- ◆ Cream of Broccoli & Ham and Cheese Croissant Sandwich
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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, October 25.

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling: The Lady Fall Lanes Open.

Briefly

Holtz vows to punish those involved in fight

By The Washington Post

Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz said he will punish any players involved in Saturday's pre-game fracas with Southern California and vowed to resign if it happens again.

But while accepting responsibility for the fight, the "mad scientist" coach said he would not punish the players. Holtz implied Southern Cal may have been at fault too.

"We at Notre Dame take responsibility for that thing occurring," he said, adding that he sent a letter of apology to Southern Cal and will take precautions to ensure such incidents don't happen again.

But he also said, "The contention that our football players tried to instigate this, or start it, I can't agree with that." Holtz said practice areas on the field are carefully divided and clearly marked. He suggested that Southern Cal players crossed through the still-practicing Notre Dame team.

Asked if Southern Cal had behaved provocatively, Holtz said, "Whether they did or not isn't really relevant. What's relevant is that we did not handle it the way you have to handle situations like that."

In Los Angeles, Trojan Coach Larry Smith, who angrily blamed Notre Dame after Saturday's game, declined to talk about the incident, said sports information director Tim Tessalone. Tessalone said Notre Dame Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal called to apologize and "assured us they were working to correct the situation." The top-ranked Fighting Irish won, 28-24.

Bresnahan looks the worse for wear after coaches' spat

By The Associated Press

Buffalo Bills offensive line coach Tom Bresnahan had the look of a battered boxer, after a 15-round title fight, Tuesday as he walked through the Riel Stadium locker room carrying a bag of ice.

His face was swollen, there was a bandage the size of a softball on his chin and he wore sunglasses that didn't quite cover the shiner under his right eye.

Bresnahan was in a fight, but it didn't go 15 rounds, and the only title at stake was that of Champion of Bills Assistant Coaches.

Bresnahan and wide receivers coach Nick Nicolau were watching videotapes Monday when the brief battle occurred.

Nicolau, the smaller of the two, apparently decked Bresnahan with a solid uppercut, grabbed Bresnahan in a headlock and drove his head through a wall in the team's administration building.

English boxers face rematch, mother banned from game

By The Washington Post

The British boxers whose bout ended with the mother of one hitting his opponent with her high-heeled shoe will fight again Nov. 15 in Reading, England. The mother has been told to stay away.

The first bout between light-heavyweights Tony Wills and Steve McCarthy, in Southampton, ended in chaos last month. McCarthy had just floored Wills for an eight-count in the third round when Minna Wilson, the boxer's mother, jumped into the ring and started hitting McCarthy over the head with her shoe. Wilson was awarded the victory because McCarthy, hospitalized with a cut, was unable to continue.

SportsQuote

66

That's all right. He has more money than I do.

99

— Atlanta Falcons owner Rankin M. Smith Sr., after cornerback Delton Sanders arrived for a game in a limousine bigger than the one used by Smith.

Gagner conquers dual obstacles CSI ponders discipline in Warner case

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Going into last spring's Region 18 junior college track and field championships, distance specialist Chris Gagner of the College of Southern Idaho was a virtual unknown.

This fall he is the top runner on the 15th-ranked CSI cross country team.

"What Chris has achieved is fantastic," said CSI coach Rick Neill. "It shows what can be done when you want something and are willing to work hard for it."

Gagner's rise to the top has not been an easy one. Not only has he had to work hard on the track and roads, he has had to deal with and overcome the fact that he is dyslexic.

Dyslexia is a reading disorder in which the ability to read, write and count are often times distorted. Letters-in-words can seem to be transposed, reversed or even appear upside down. The victim in some cases may also show physical awkwardness.

"In talking with his professors they say they wish everyone would put in the time and effort that Chris does," said Neill. "He has learned to work through his limitations both in the classroom and on the track."

"(Dyslexics) have to deal with the fact that they have dyslexia and don't let it be a limitation," said Gagner. "They need to either work around or through it, whichever works best for them. There is nothing that you can't do."

Gagner, a sophomore from Idaho Falls, chose CSI because of its small size and his ability to get help with his dyslexia.

"I really enjoy it here. The class sizes are small and I like my teammates; they are fun to be with."

In the year that he has been in Twin Falls, Gagner has not only grown in the classroom but his performance on the track and roads has greatly improved, capped by last year's regional track meet at which the Eagles won the regional championship.

"I was real nervous going into that meet. I had three races to run and wanted to do my best and help the team."

According to Neill, who had not figured to get any points from Gagner or the other distance runners, he was the key to the team title.

"Chris set the tone of the meet for us in the 10,000," Neill said. "His performance was so good it brought everybody up."

Gagner's performance in the 10,000 meters netted him a third-place finish in a personal best time of 33 minutes and 36.38 seconds. The unexpected points in that event and again the next day in the

• See GAGNER on Page D2



Chris Gagner is the top runner on the 15th-ranked CSI cross country

CSI ponders discipline in Warner case

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A College of Southern Idaho disciplinary committee will meet today to consider what action, if any, to take against two CSI students allegedly involved in a Saturday night incident in which CSI basketball player Corey Warner was stabbed.

Clarence Holland, a member of the CSI track team, and John Roblow, a former track team member who is not participating in athletics this year, are being investigated by the school for their alleged involvement in the altercation in which Warner was stabbed twice.

Warner, who was released Monday from Magio-Vailey-Regional-Medical Center, was dismissed from the basketball team and expelled from school that same day. He reportedly remains in Twin Falls but will leave for his St. Louis home Thursday.

The students under investigation are Clarence Holland, a sophomore from Alamogordo, N.M., who runs hurdles on the school's track team, and John Roblow, a sophomore from Tacoma, Wash., who was a sprinter on last year's CSI track team.

CSI men's basketball coach Fred Trenkle said Tuesday Warner's dismissal from the team "required no decision by anyone at the school."

The school signed a contract with the school Thursday that outlined the school's responsibility to CSI and the basketball team, Trenkle said. "His presence at that party (where the altercation began) was enough to end his school attendance here."

• See CSI on Page D2

Bay area sports projects at risk due to quake

By DAVE CARPENTER
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The devastating earthquake that hit the Bay area damaged and may have destroyed two local sports dreams.

The proposition for a new downtown baseball park, already trailing narrowly in early October polls, faces even longer odds in sports, when clearly resources need to be invested to rebuild the two cities, San Francisco political consultant Paul Ambrosino said Tuesday.

Timing is critical to both projects.

San Francisco city and private backers' Proposition F, including Mayor Art Agnos, are now planning to reactivate a blitz of radio advertising, mailers and telephone calls to voters that they'd claimed was boosting the ballpark measure's standing in the polls.

• See PROJECTS on Page D2

A's decamp to Arizona to escape rain

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — A week to the day after they were supposed to play the San Francisco Giants in Game 3, the Oakland Athletics are preparing further away from the World Series. Literally.

"You have to make the best of it," Oakland catcher Terry Steinbach said. "In a way, this is like being on the 15-day disabled list."

Actually, the entire series is on a sort of earthquake disabled list, and with rain now scheduled to return, for Friday's scheduled restart, the A's said they will leave Wednesday morning for their spring training complex in Phoenix and work out there until returning Tuesday evening.

The A's Tuesday practice at Oakland Coliseum was delayed by rain, and more showers were predicted for the Bay area the next two days.

"If they could guarantee we could do everything we planned, it would be better to



stay," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said.

The Giants, who worked out Tuesday afternoon as scheduled at Candlestick Park, planned to stay in San Francisco.

If the series resumes Friday, there will have been a record 11 days between games. Tuesday, as both teams seemed to get back into a baseball mood, the question was who will be helped the most by the long layoff.

Dave Stewart, the Game 1 winner who will start for the A's against Scott Garretts on

Friday, said the pitchers would have the advantage.

"In batting practice, the hitters see 70-80 mile per hour fastballs and not too many good split-finger pitches," he said. "They'll be looking at 90 mile per hour pitches on Friday."

"Batting practice and intrasquad games get old," said Giants manager Roger Craig. "We've spent time since the beginning of spring training getting the players motivated and ready to play. Then all of sudden, it is destroyed and taken away from us."

In the A's clubhouse Tuesday, the music of Paula Abdul was blaring in the background and there was a little more shouting than in recent days.

"This is the first time the players know when the Series is starting for sure," La Russa said. "Last week was tough. We didn't even know if they were going to resume it. We're two wins away from a championship in a World Series no one will ever forget."

Tagliabue inches closer, but NFL election remains stalled

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Paul Tagliabue inched to within three votes of becoming NFL commissioner Tuesday, but the stalemate among the owners continued and Commissioner Pete Rozelle hinted that he might be asked if his replacement isn't elected soon.

"I've already lost part of my retirement," said Rozelle, who announced his retirement on March 22 and has watched as blocs representing new owners and old owners have battled for more than 40 hours and 10 ballots over his successor.

Tuesday's session lasted 11 hours and four ballots were taken.

On the final one, Tagliabue, the NFL's Washington counsel, reached 16 votes to 11 for Jim Finks, the president of the New Orleans Saints. Finks had 16 votes on the first two ballots taken in Chicago on July 6, but was blocked by a coalition of newer owners and those who had been left out of the decision-making process.

Rozelle said this session, which will be resumed at 9 a.m. EDT Wednesday, was far more contentious than the earlier ones, and so did those who were there.

"I think we may be close to getting a resolution," said Edward DeBarotolo Jr. of San Francisco, one of the leaders of the so-called "New Guard" bloc that blocked Finks.

The owners might also have been moved

by the implied threat to walk out from Rozelle, who backed off from his pledge to stay on until his successor is found. He has sold his home in the New York suburbs and has been living in a hotel while his wife Carrie prepares their new home in the San Diego area.

"I indicated my patience was becoming very short," he said. "I didn't give them an ultimatum, but they understood how I felt."

"Asked if he was ready to step down without a replacement, he replied: "It's getting more irky every day."

Rozelle also indicated that if the deadlock isn't resolved Wednesday, a third candidate might have to be brought in.

"If we don't get it done tomorrow, we might have to go outside," he said, adding: "We didn't get into a definitive discussion of other candidates."

One possibility might be Dan Rooney, the president of the Pittsburgh Steelers who was bronched once and turned it down. He is unlikely to accept the job.

Rozelle, then the 33-year-old general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, was elected as a compromise candidate after 23 ballots over 11 days in 1960.

Some owners, like DeBarotolo, indicated it could be done.

"We're getting close," said Philadelphia's Norman Bruman, a member of the group that helped block Finks' candidacy in July.

Cowboys put an end to Jones' starting streak

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Saying he was "disappointed but not embarrassed" by the Dallas Cowboys' 0-7 start, coach Jimmy Johnson took another step to the future Tuesday by telling injured lineman Ed "Too Tall" Jones that his streak of starting 198 consecutive non-strike games was over.

"I have to guard against looking to the future because we are still trying to win games," Johnson said. "But Ed has an injured knee that has kept him out of practice. Ed will be the first to tell you we need to do what is in the best interest of the Cowboys to win football games."

Jones, a 15-year veteran and oldest defensive player in the NFL, was moved from end to tackle several weeks ago but has had difficulty because of his 6-foot-9 height.

"It's easy for an offensive lineman to get under you," he said.

Tony Tolbert, a rookie from Texas-El Paso, has started at left defensive end the last two weeks.

Jones said, "Tony is the future of the team and you've got to give him experience. I'm looking at it from a coaching standpoint."

Jones hasn't announced this will be his last season. He usually waits until the offseason to decide if he will play again.

"Ed is a true pro and a first-class guy," Johnson said. "It was a difficult decision to make."

The Cowboys host Phoenix on Sunday and apparently will do so without rookie quarterback Troy Aikman returning to the lineup.

Aikman fractured a finger on his left hand and doctors told Johnson on Tuesday they didn't want him taking any snaps although the pins were out.

"They said he could take snaps next week so I don't anticipate he'll be playing on Sunday," Johnson said.

Wide receiver Michael Irvin underwent surgery for a knee injury suffered two weeks ago and will be out for the season.

"Surgery went well and I anticipate Michael will be back and ready to go in training camp next year," Johnson said.

Johnson said he knew some people were taking a measure of satisfaction in the Cowboys' winless start under a new regime without Tom Landry and Tex Schramm.

"I'm sure there are a lot of people who are smiling and saying 'I told you so,'" Johnson said. "Well, that's their problem. We're doing everything we can to turn this around. I'm not embarrassed because I've been doing everything I can do. I don't know many people who thought we'd win every game we played."

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Postseason

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AL EAST	
Atlanta 7, Toronto 3	
Philadelphia 7, Baltimore 3	
Chicago 7, Detroit 3	
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 3	
San Francisco 7, Oakland 3	
Los Angeles 7, Kansas City 3	
San Diego 7, Houston 3	
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3	
Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 3	
San Francisco 7, Oakland 3	
Los Angeles 7, Kansas City 3	
San Diego 7, Houston 3	
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3	
Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 3	
San Francisco 7, Oakland 3	
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San Diego 7, Houston 3	
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3	
Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 3	

N.F.L. stats

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AFC EAST	
Buffalo 14, Cincinnati 7	
Indianapolis 14, Cleveland 7	
Miami 14, Pittsburgh 7	
N.Y. Jets 14, Baltimore 7	
San Diego 14, Kansas City 7	
Denver 14, Houston 7	
Los Angeles 14, Oakland 7	
San Francisco 14, Dallas 7	
Seattle 14, Minnesota 7	
Washington 14, Tampa Bay 7	
Atlanta 14, New Orleans 7	
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N.F.L. stats

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

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N.F.L. stats

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AFC NORTH	
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Cincinnati 7, Baltimore 3	
Indianapolis 7, Houston 3	
San Diego 7, Kansas City 3	
Denver 7, Oakland 3	
Los Angeles 7, Minnesota 3	
San Francisco 7, Dallas 3	
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N.F.L. stats

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AFC SOUTH	
Atlanta 14, New Orleans 7	
Carolina 14, Tampa Bay 7	
Denver 14, Houston 7	
Los Angeles 14, Oakland 7	
San Francisco 14, Dallas 7	
Seattle 14, Minnesota 7	
Washington 14, Tampa Bay 7	
Atlanta 14, New Orleans 7	
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Football

N.F.L. standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AFC EAST	
Atlanta 7, Toronto 3	
Philadelphia 7, Baltimore 3	
Chicago 7, Detroit 3	
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 3	
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Gagner

Continued from Page D1

steepclimb, where he was fifth in 9:54.9, were enough to get the Eagles rolling.

"I guess I started kind of a domino effect," he said.

His success did not stop there. In June, he took part in the National Junior College Athletic Association marathon championships. Running his first marathon ever, Gagner finished eighth in 2:39.05.

"I had done some long runs before, but that's one thing," he said. "Racing that distance is another."

The success of the marathon and a good summer of training has carried over to the roads this fall where he has been the top man on the Eagles' cross-country squad all season.

"The key to Chris' success this fall has been his consistency," said

CSI assistant coach Norm Tocker. Gagner hopes that consistency will last a while longer, as he and his teammates prepared for the region cross-country meet in Ontario, Ore., Saturday.

His goal for that race? Do the best he can and hopefully qualify for the national meet next month.

"If I don't place well I won't go to nationals," he said. "I'm in good shape and feel like I'll peak at regionals."

If he doesn't make it to the nationals life will go on.

Gagner plans to go on to a four-year institution after he is through at CSI and then to degree. He hopes to continue running and someday go into the field of graphic design.

"I wish I had a bushel basket full of kids like Chris," said Neill.

CSI

Continued from Page D1

The fight and other things, for a lack of better words, were simply window dressing."

Warner was stabbed Saturday night, about 11 p.m., near the intersection of Fourth Street East and Fifth Avenue East. No arrests were made at the time and police reports did not say if there were any suspects in the incident.

According to the police report, Warner was "uncooperative" in telling police what had happened that night. Police said a knife sheath was found lying at the edge of the gutter, that several pools of blood could be seen on the street and in some grass that they were several empty and full beer cans were in the street and on the side of the street.

Trinkle said Warner had been

"written up" three times for dormitory rule infractions. "There is usually all you get. Four is automatic."

Trinkle said the effect on his team has been dulling.

"The players are pretty much wondering what will be happening in the next few days," he said.

Warner, a 6-foot, 6-inch sophomore forward, was a reserve on last year's CSI team, averaging 8 points a game. He was expected to contend for one of the starting forward positions at CSI this fall.

Warner last week verbally committed to attend Springfield, Mo., school, however.

"Even before the earthquake, approval in the immediate future. The price tag on earthquake repair is still unknown," he said. "It makes it very difficult for voters to consider other investments. They just aren't going to be willing to listen to arguments about spending money on other things."

"Even before the earthquake, in the next few weeks."

The ballpark measure appears to be in the bigger trouble of the two. It calls for a \$96 million, 45,000-seat stadium to be constructed as a replacement for windy Candlestick Park on the city's China Basin waterfront. That area is built on landfill similar to the foundation of the quake-devastated Marina district, although it was virtually unharmed in the 6.9 temblor.

People were more inclined to fix Candlestick than to see millions spent on a new ballpark, said Ambrosino, who conducted a poll on the issue in August. "You call people up to pitch a new ballpark, now and then they'll say, 'What are you kidding?'"

San Francisco voters have rejected other stadium proposals in the past because of the involvement of public monies. Proposition P, to be privately financed, could limit but not eliminate the city's risk through a complex package that involves swapping land, investing up to \$40 million in public money and issuing another \$50 million tax-exempt bond.

Projects

Continued from Page D1

"There will be no ballpark campaign ... until the mayor decides it's really on his own," said Richie Ross, a close Agnos adviser who helped formulate the "Yes on P" strategy. "Whether or not he decides (that) prior to the election is a judgment he will make."

The mayor brushed aside a question about the stadium campaign at a World Series press conference Monday, saying, "Proposition P has not been something I've even thought about."

Rauler's majority owner Al Davis has indicated that he "is on the verge of final decision on the franchise's future home. But the Oakland City Council has yet to join the Alameda County Board of Supervisors in endorsing a relocation plan. A meeting on the proposal was called off last week."

"The city is not making any public discussion about the proposal" since the Oct. 17 quake, Oakland City Councilman Wilson Riles said Tuesday.

"If it's a matter of spending even one dime of public money, yes, it's in his shape," he said. "The need to keep any kind of plan from impacting public dollars obviously is even more important now."

Ambrosino, who is not directly involved in either project, said there are almost certainly too many question marks for either one to gain

approval in the immediate future. The price tag on earthquake repair is still unknown," he said. "It makes it very difficult for voters to consider other investments. They just aren't going to be willing to listen to arguments about spending money on other things."

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San Francisco voters have rejected other stadium proposals in the past because of the involvement of public monies. Proposition P, to be privately financed, could limit but not eliminate the city's risk through a complex package that involves swapping land, investing up to \$40 million in public money and issuing another \$50 million tax-exempt bond.

CHUCK'S AUTO WORKS

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