

Election results

Partial returns	
GOVERNOR:	
Phil Batt (R)	164,242
Larry EchoHawk (D)	137,856
Ron Rankin (I)	11,257
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR:	
C.L. "Butch" Otter (R)	153,345
John Peavey (D)	140,370
SECRETARY OF STATE:	
Pete Cenarrusa (R)	120,567
Edith Stanger (D)	61,715
AUDITOR:	
J.D. Williams (D)	94,469
Ralph J. Gines (R)	87,962
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:	
Anne C. Fox (R)	135,793
Willie Sullivan (D)	103,036
ATTORNEY GENERAL:	
Allan G. Lance (R)	100,402
Mike Barkett (D)	81,019
CONGRESS: 1ST DISTRICT:	
Helen Chenoweth (R)	73,564
Larry LaRocco (D)	58,014
CONGRESS: 2ND DISTRICT:	
Mike Crapo (R)	125,232
Penny Fletcher (D)	41,861
PROPOSITION 1:	
Statewide Policies on Homosexuality	
Yes	157,483
No	151,397
PROPOSITION 2:	
Term Limits	
Yes	172,608
No	126,014
HJR 16:	
Victims' Rights Amendment	
Yes	158,231
No	42,396
HJR 17:	
Alternate Forms of County Government	
Yes	119,210
No	67,103
SJR 105:	
Reappointment Commission	
Yes	118,878
No	68,767
SJR 109:	
State Auditor's Office Changes	
Yes	114,274
No	74,653

WANT THE LATEST?
For late election results, The Times-News will open an Election Hotline at 8 a.m. today. Call 733-0931, Extension 278.

Magic Valley

State pans water transfer

A water-right transfer sought by a Bliss-area dairy developer should be denied, a state hearing officer has recommended.

Page B2

Sports

Swish!

Detroit's Joe Dumars, tied the NBA record for 3-pointers Tuesday night.

Page B5

Food/Home

Make it smart

This Twin Falls cook specializes in "fried and true."

Page D1

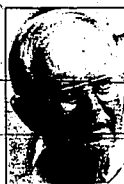
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Batt wins Gem governorship



Batt

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican Phil Batt rode a GOP tide to victory Tuesday, recapturing the governor's office after Democrats have held for 24 years and leading what could possibly be the biggest Republican victory in Idaho in more than a generation.

With 53 percent of the precincts reporting, Batt had 52 percent to 45 percent for Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, who had



More results
A2,
A3, B1,
B2

Batt winning more than enough statewide to succeed retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The poll-based on interviews with voters as they left precincts across the state was conducted by Voter

News Service for the Associated Press and four television networks. Independent Ron Rankin, who entered the race to deny Batt votes and

the governorship as revenge for GOP legislative failure to enact property tax relief last winter, was polling 4 percent — not enough to offset the huge 10th Republican vote getting from a ballot count the record margin.

Latewrite-in Steve Pallesen had minimal support. Republicans were also running ahead in every other statewide race except state Auditor, where incumbent J.D. Williams clung to a narrow

Please see BATT/A2

Out in front



By DUDDY CHARLES MANGIN/The Times-News

A nervous Dennis and Pam Maughan await election returns at the county election office in the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Building. Maughan was running for a county commission seat.

Maughan, Reinke hold leads in commission races

By Scan L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brent Reinke's hard work as an interim commissioner was rewarded Tuesday by county voters, who elected the 10th Republican overwhelmingly to a two-year term as 1st District commissioner.

While Republicans were sweeping to victory in the county clerk and assessor races, Dennis Maughan appeared to be the first Democrat to win a Twin Falls commission seat in almost 20 years by taking the 3rd District.

With 30 of 44 precincts reporting, Maughan held a 1,564-vote lead over former Twin Falls City Councilwoman Pam Dowd.

Maughan had received 7,506 votes (55.8 percent) to Dowd's 5,942 votes (44.2 percent) in the campaign to take the 3rd District County Commission seat being vacated by Chairman Jim Erley.

Maughan, a customer-service adviser

at Roy Rayfield Ford, had the endorsements of Freley and Republican Commissioner Marvin Hjemleund, who is not up for re-election until 1996.

"I think (Dowd) ran a very strong campaign, but we outworked her," Maughan said Tuesday night.

He said he thought his victory showed that local Democrats can win if they put up ambitious and aggressive candidates. He said he shouldn't have any problems working in a Republican courthouse.

"I just hope I get a key to the washroom," he joked. "Once you start working, there's no partisanship."

Reinke, who has been a commissioner since June, took 63.3 percent of the vote in his three-way race with Democrat Dave Bailey and Independent Bill Chisholm, both of Bull.

Reinke had received 8,482 votes. Chisholm had tallied 2,679 votes (20 percent) while Bailey only garnered 2,237 votes (16.7 percent).

Reinke said he tried to make the most

of his five months as an interim commissioner by showing residents his "fresh approach" to county government. He said he would continue to press hard on an updated comprehensive land-use plan, which is expected to be completed by next summer.

Republican County Clerk Bob Fort was having no problems fending off an independent campaign by Twin Falls lawyer Joe Stanzak.

Fort, appointed in August 1992, had received almost 70 percent of the vote toward his first full four-year term.

Republican Gerry Bowden, meanwhile, was outpolling Democrat Rick Helsley by a 2-1 ratio in the race to replace Dorothy Hamblitt as county assessor.

Also Tuesday, county voters chose to retain the judicial services of 5th District Magistrates Charles Brumback and R. Michael Redman.

Republican Treasurer Bonnie Bruning and Coroner Gene Turley ran uncontested.

Chenoweth ousts LaRocco from House seat

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican challenger Helen Chenoweth ousted two-term Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco Tuesday night, making Idaho's congressional delegation all-

GOP for the first time in 10 years.

Chenoweth joined other Republicans in a smashing Election Day victory.

With 60 percent of the vote counted, Chenoweth had 56 percent of the vote to 44 percent for the incumbent.

In the 2nd District, Republican Rep. Michael Crapo easily won his second term over Democratic unknown Penny Fletcher.

With 86 percent of the vote reported, Crapo had 75 percent to 22 percent for Fletcher.

Republicans also won races for governors in seven of the eight-most populous states — more had races for Clinton when he seeks re-election in two years. Those wins gave Republicans the majority of governorships for the first time in a quarter century.

"Bill and Hillary, start packing now," GOP strategist Rich Bond proclaimed at a raucous Republican celebration, evidence the next campaign already was under way.

The GOP needed to gain seven seats for

Senate control, and they had eight after taking Democratic seats in Arizona, Ohio, Michigan, Maine, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and two in Tennessee. A win by Rod Grams in an open Minnesota race meant

Republicans held all 13 of their seats — and were accused of 52 in the new Senate.

The night's marquee race was in Virginia, where Sen. Charles Robb gave Democrats a rare dose of good news, narrowly beating Iran-Contra figure Oliver North. Across the Potomac, Marry Barry won his comeback race for District of Columbia mayor four years after a cocaine arrest forced him out.

Please see STAMPEDE/A2

GOP controls Senate, aims for House

The Associated Press

Resurgent Republicans moved to seize control of Congress for the first time in 40 years Tuesday, capturing the Senate and making a stunning showing in the House.

The GOP won a string of governorships, too, in a conservative wave that sent President Clinton a chilling midterm message.

Profound discontent with Clinton and Democratic liberalism propelled Republicans to breathtaking gains in state after state just two years after the demand for change put Clinton in the White House.

Among the wide swath of victims: Govs. Mario Cuomo in New York and Ann

Richards of Texas. Richards lost to one son of former President George Bush. Another son, Jeb Bush, lost a tight race to Gov. Lawton Chiles in Florida.

Bob Dole, in line to be Senate majority leader come January, cast the results as a "vote of no confidence in the Clinton agenda."

GOP Chairman Haley Barbour said voters were sending Clinton a booming message: "Government is too big for its britches."

A projection by Voter News Service, based on voter surveys and returns from key precincts, said Republicans would capture the House.

Republicans haven't controlled both

chamber of Congress since 1954. "The burden of government is now on them," said Clinton press secretary Dee Myers.

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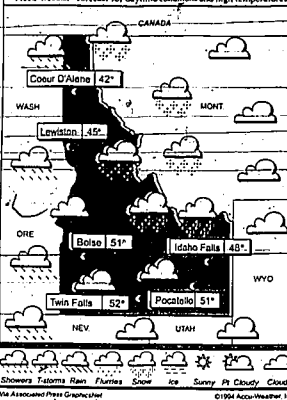
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Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Nov. 9
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Almanac

Idaho	Max Min Pcp	Twin Falls	Yesterday	44 23
Boise	45 23	Last year	55 34	
Burley	m 24	Normal	53 27	04
Gooding	43 21	Month to date:	11	
Hagerman	36 9	Normal to date:	32	
Jerome	40 23	Water year to date:	84	
Lewiston	43 30	Normal year to date:	1.05	
Mald	m 28	03		
McCall	44 18			
Pocatello	m m			
Salmon	40 21			
Stanley	33 15			
Sun Valley	m 4			

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:23 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter Nov. 10; full Nov. 18; last quarter Nov. 26; new Dec. 1.

Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Mercury. Evening: Saturn.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Cloudy with a slight chance of showers today. Highs in the 50s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Thursday cloudy with a good chance of rain or snow showers. Blustery wind to 25 mph. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1; a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday through Sunday mostly cloudy with rain or snow showers likely valleys and snow showers likely mountains. Lows lower 20s to lower 30s. Highs 35 to 45.

Wood River Valley

Cloudy with an increasing chance of snow showers today and Thursday. Highs 30 to 35. Lows near 20. Blustery winds to 25 mph.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy today and Thursday with an increasing chance of showers. Highs near 50. Blustery winds 15 to 25 mph.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy and windy today with winter storm watch in the west. Chances of showers with snow level around 6,000 feet. South winds 20-40 mph, gusts over 60 mph. Highs 45 to 55. Tonight rain and snow likely with snow level at the valley floors. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s. Thursday colder with snow showers. Highs upper 30s to lower 40s.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Southerly winds 15-30 mph with higher gusts. Highs 55-60. Tonight increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers. Lows near 40. Thursday rain changing to snow likely. Highs near 40. The ultraviolet index forecast today is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Sunny skies prevailed over Idaho Tuesday as high pressure remained over the state.

Only a few lower clouds were observed with increasing higher clouds over western sections. Temperatures warmed a few degrees Tuesday afternoon but were still on the cool side for early November.

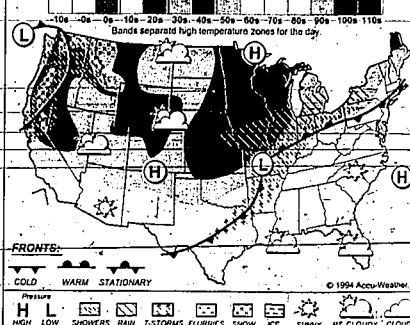
Afternoon temperatures ranged from the 30s to the mid 40s.

Winds were light and moderate in the southwest.

A storm system is expected to move across the northwest states and should make it into the Gem State today. Only a few locations in southeastern Idaho reported precipitation Tuesday and amounts there were light.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon-Wednesday, Nov. 9.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 56 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 2 below zero at Stanley.

Nation: High, 94 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Low, 15 below zero at Wisdom, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	49	07
Atlanta	74	49	00
Boston	64	46	00
Chicago	61	48	00
Dallas	79	60	00
Denver	57	50	16
Des Moines	60	42	00
Detroit	60	42	00
Honolulu	88	75	00
Houston	65	63	00
Indianapolis	67	43	00
Kansas City	68	54	00
Las Vegas	68	47	00
Los Angeles	55	55	14
Memphis	76	54	00
Miami Beach	68	75	00
Milwaukee	60	49	07
Minneapolis	61	40	00
New Orleans	81	52	00
New York	70	48	00
Oklahoma City	54	49	00
Omaha	54	49	00
Phoenix	70	54	00
Pittsburgh	68	42	00
Portland, Ore.	59	38	10
Portland, Me.	56	37	04
Reno	75	53	00
Salt Lake City	43	33	19
San Francisco	58	46	00
Seattle	54	44	05
Springfield	60	43	00
Washington	71	43	00

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 734-3068; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Storm sweeps into Northwest as another crosses Plains

The Associated Press

One storm spread showers across the central part of the nation Tuesday, followed by a second storm that swept into the Northwest. Temperatures dropped well below zero in the northern Rockies.

Showers spread across a cold front from the southern Rockies across the Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley.

Behind the cold front, snow fell across higher terrain of the central Intermountain region. One to 2 inches of snow fell by midday at Casper, Wyo., and Salt Lake City got 4 inches.

Cold air settled into some mountain valleys across the Rockies, and the Old Faithful area of Yellowstone National Park in northwestern Wyoming hit a low of 11 below zero.

In the Northwest, the next Pacific storm system was already bringing more showers to the Washington coast. And high wind watches and warnings were posted Tuesday

evening across western Washington and western Oregon.

Klamath Falls, Ore., cooled to a record morning low of 15.

At the opposite temperature extreme, Harlingen, Texas, warmed to an afternoon high of 88.

In the Southwest, Los Angeles got light rain.

Far to the south, a tropical depression developed Tuesday in the southwestern Caribbean and was expected to drop heavy rain over parts of Nicaragua and Honduras during the next two days.

Tropical depression No. 12 had moderate winds of more than 25 mph, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. It did not pose any immediate threat to the mainland United States.

Elsewhere, Hurricane Florence was rapidly losing its tropical characteristics Tuesday out in the north Atlantic. By 3 p.m. MST, it was centered about 935 miles east of Cape Race, Newfoundland, and was moving away from land.

Batt

Continued from A1

lead over Ralph Gines.

The last time Democrats held only one of the statewide offices was 1956.

EchoHawk had been a double-digit lead in the polls shrink in the final weeks of the campaign, and retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has served longer than any other chief executive, failed to take the edge off the race. He campaigned and voted for EchoHawk's protégé, but said without hesitation that the state would be in able hands if Batt, his longtime friend, won.

The balloting ended what many

expected to be a low-key campaign that instead became uncharacteristically nasty at the end.

It was the first campaign for the state's top office in which the major candidates spent over \$1 million each. But their combined spending of more than \$2.2 million fell far short of Idaho's richest campaign — the \$6 million 1986 U.S. Senate race in which incumbent Republican Steve Symms held off outgoing Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Batt, 67, an onion farmer who has been party chairman and lieutenant governor, was out to avenge 1982 when he fell 4,200 votes short of ousting Evans as governor.

EchoHawk, 46, was a reluctant entrant into the race, declaring in early 1993 that he had decided to seek a second term as attorney general.

But as Batt built his campaign and the three Democratic hopefuls failed to catch fire, party leaders prevailed on EchoHawk to change his mind.

Both swept to easy primary wins over underdoged fields. And EchoHawk, a former legislator and county prosecutor who drew national attention when he addressed the 1992 Democratic National Convention, immediately claimed front-runner status.

BOISE (AP) — Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter held a lead Tuesday as voters appeared to be looking beyond his past personal problems to hand him a third four-year term.

With 53 percent of the precincts reporting, Otter was polling 52 percent of the vote while the other 48 percent was going to Democratic state Sen. John Feivey, a Carey rancher who spent more than \$70,000 on last-minute television advertisements that lifted the profile of an otherwise extremely low-key statewide race.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday reported rain, ice and snow on some highways.

Road conditions:

I-15, 25 — Blissburg-Whitetail Hill, dry, high winds; Whitetail Hill, icy spots; Graniteville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Icy spots.

I-12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry.

Lowell-Lola Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nampa line-Salmon, dry.

Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, icy snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry.

Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry.

Monida Pass, icy spots.

Idaho 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry, wet; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry, wet, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry, wet, snowing.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Dry.

State Auditor J.D. Williams was the only Democrat bidding for statewide office with a lead in an election that could provide Republicans with their biggest victory in more than a generation.

With 53 percent of the precincts reporting, Williams, 52, had 52 percent to 48 percent for Boise accountant Ralph Gines, 61, in his bid for a second four-year term.

Republican Alan G. Lance led Democrat Mike Burkett, 55, to 45 percent, in the race for attorney general, with 53 percent of the precincts counted.

Six-term Republican Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, 76, swamped Democratic Bonneville County Commissioner Edith Stanger, 69, his first opponent in two decades. He won a new term by nearly two-to-one.

And two-term Republican Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, 57, rolled over write-in Ronald Zebell, whose candidacy was a protest. She had over 98 percent of the vote.

Fox leads in school race

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans voted for a dramatic change in direction for Idaho schools Tuesday, sweeping in conservative Republican Anne Fox toward an apparent victory over Democrat Willie Sullivan for state schools superintendent.

With 27 percent of the precincts reporting, Fox had 59 percent of the vote to 41 percent for Sullivan. She was leading except Valley County and the Democratic stronghold of Bannock County.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:

2-14-16-17-18 (two, fourteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen).

Estimated jackpot: \$79,400.

\$3.50 per play; Sunday only \$2.50 per play. Out of state plays \$4.00 per play.

\$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week. Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631000) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 65-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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Stampede

Continued from A1

If one man personified the Democrat's plight it was 30-year Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington, another embattled Democrat, Dan Rostenkowski, lost in Illinois. The former Ways and Means Committee chairman is under indictment on ethics charges. House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks of Texas was defeated, as was Intelligence Committee Chairman Dan Glickman of Kansas.

The hurdle for Republicans to capture the House was 40 seats, one for every year they last ran the chamber. As the count stretched into the early hours Wednesday, Republicans had captured 38 Democratic seats and lost just two of their own.

The elections reshaped next year's debates over health care and welfare reform, a balanced budget amendment, curbs on costly benefits programs such as Social Security and Medicare and perhaps even congressional term limits.

"We have a lot of responsibility now and we have two years to prove ourselves," said Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, second to Dole of Kansas in the GOP leadership.

Clinton, acknowledging the conservative tide, called for more bipartisanship.

Conservative Georgia firebrand Newt Gingrich, in line to be the first Republican speaker in four decades, said he wanted to work with Clinton, yet also had a responsibility to push the Republican campaign platform, which includes a balanced budget amendment and other provisions the president opposes.

Senate incumbents were generally faring well, but the GOP claimed one significant scalp: Dr. Bill Frist wrested a Tennessee seat from Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser. Even worse for the White House, Republican Fred Thompson captured the seat once held by Vice President Al Gore.

Democrats began the day controlling the Senate 56-44 and the House 256-178. On average, a first-term president's party loses three or four Senate seats and perhaps two dozen in the House.

In setting 36 governorships, voters cut deep into the Democrats' dominance. Democrats had 29 statehouses to start the day, but lost 10: in New York, New Mexico, Texas, Wyoming, Kansas, Tennessee, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Idaho and Oklahoma. The GOP also gained the governor's office in Connecticut.

neetjau, which had been in independent hands.

In the biggest state of all, California Gov. Pete Wilson won a second term despite a rocky first. Republican governors also were re-elected in Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Wisconsin and New Hampshire, and the GOP kept the statehouses in South Dakota and South Carolina.

Democrats held onto the governorships of Florida, Nevada, Colorado, Vermont, Nebraska, Hawaii, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

In the Senate, Richard Lugar of Indiana won handily to start the big GOP night. Florida Sen. Connie Mack crushed the closest thing to a Clinton on the ballot — Hillary Rodham Clinton's brother, Hugh Rodham. GOP incumbents also won in Mississippi, Montana, Texas, Delaware, Utah and Vermont.

Former Gov. John Ashcroft held an open GOP seat in Missouri, and Rep. Craig Thomas did the same in Wyoming.

Democratic incumbents won in North Dakota, New Jersey, New York, New Mexico, Nevada, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Maryland, West Virginia, Hawaii — and Massachusetts, where Edward M. Kennedy won handily after an October scare.

The Times-News

Information Line

SPORTS

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Press 1

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LOCAL FORECASTS

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press 6

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL & JACQUET EVENTS

Press 7

Nation

Strong GOP night puts Dems in mourning

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Two years ago, Bill Clinton reassured Americans that he felt their pain. Tuesday, they made sure.

The anti-Democratic firestorm was fueled by vast disappointment in a president who campaigned as a moderate but seemed to govern as a liberal, combined with anger at a Congress that promised to change but killed reforms in gridlock. Underlying it all, a growing mistrust of government itself.

When the Democrats did try to return to the center with popular congressional reforms, Republicans blocked them with gridlock. The GOP sharpened the voters' image of a Washington run by Democrats as a city that didn't work.

In that atmosphere, voters had an almost visceral negative reaction to a man and a party they think mislaid them. It appeared they would reward Republicans with control of both houses of Congress for the first time in 40 years.

Among those who felt that Clinton is doing a bad job, 84 percent voted for Republicans in Congress, according to exit polls. By the Voter Research Service, aired by the television networks. Among those unhappy with Congress, 60 percent voted Republican.

Clinton and the Democrats could-



The crowds turned out for President Clinton and the Democrats at a Flint, Mich., rally, but it was a different story at the polls, where the GOP tide rolled, even in Michigan.

and did, point to accomplishments that might have won them applause in another time. The economy is growing. Crime rates are down.

Democrats may have neutralized crime as a traditionally pro-Republican issue. Polls showed voters mostly divided between Republicans and Democrats over crime.

And they still fared well with voters who listed health care as a top concern. But for those who listed taxes high on their list, Republicans were the choice. And pocketbook concerns remain a potent force.

Despite the growing economy, large numbers of Americans still feel insecure at work. And they blamed with a rising initiative to cut the Clinton budget plan that raised taxes, Sasser lost.

In the South, where Republicans appeared ready to emerge as the dom-

inant party for the first time since the Civil War, 61 percent of the voters disapproved of Clinton, according to exit polls.

Some Democrats belatedly embraced Clinton, particularly those in close races in Northern, liberal states where they gambled that a Clinton appearance would energize traditional Democratic voters like minorities and union members without alienating swing voters.

In Michigan, for instance, Democratic Senate candidate Bob Carr welcomed Clinton on Nov. 1. But a local tracking poll showed that Carr's support dropped three points after the Clinton visit. Carr lost.

Clinton, of course, started with a limited personal mandate. He won only 43 percent of the popular vote in a three-way contest. But the generic mandate to change Washington business was larger: when status-quo challengers Clinton and Ross Perot combined to win 62 percent of the vote.

Clinton has failed to deliver the kind of changes needed to win over the 1 out of 5 Americans who voted for Perot.

"He pushed the Perot vote back to the Republicans," said Republican pollster Bill McInturf. McInturf said Clinton-Ross Perot said: "Very early on, people gave a bad taste in their mouth about this president."

Florida's Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles played the spoiler, narrowly turning back another Bush son, Jeb.

The Republicans captured seven of the eight most populous states.

Two Democratic giants, Mario Cuomo of New York and Ann Richards of Texas, were washed away by the GOP tide.

Cuomo, seeking an unprecedented fourth term, was vanquished by state Sen. George Pataki, who tagged him "too liberal for too long."

The giant-killer in Texas was George W. Bush, eldest son of the former president, who insisted despite Richards' high approval ratings that she was a "failed leader."

Republicans seized eight Democratic governorships and protected their territory Tuesday as the party marched to extensive statewide control.

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Poll: EchoHawk bears burden of voters' disapproval of Clinton

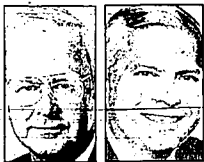
The Associated Press

President Clinton and his administration's policies took a toll on Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk on Tuesday, preliminary exit poll data found.

Two out of three Idaho voters disapproved of the way the president is handling his job. According to the exit poll, about half of the state's electorate believes the Clinton administration's land use and natural resources measures have hurt Idaho.

That sentiment was held by about seven in 10 of Republican Phil Batt's voters, the preliminary exit poll data said.

About one-quarter of voters identified themselves as Mormons, and a big question in the race was whether they would shift from their generally conservative political leanings to back the Mormon EchoHawk. The early exit poll showed an even split in



Batt EchoHawk

the Mormon vote.

The exit poll was based on 901 interviews Tuesday outside voting places around the state conducted by Voter News Service, a cooperative of the four television networks and The Associated Press.

In the anti-gay rights initiative, EchoHawk's voters, by a margin of more than 2-1, opposed the initiative. About seven in 10 Batt supporters favored the referendum.

Mormon voters narrowly favored the initiative, which

would prohibit any local or state law to protect homosexuals from discrimination. Younger, less affluent, less educated voters supported the proposition, the exit poll showed.

Also, among people favoring the measure, eight in 10 disapproved of Clinton's handling of his job. Six in 10 of those backing the initiative identified themselves as Republicans, while opponents were about evenly divided among Republicans, Democrats and independents.

The VNS exit poll is based on in-person interviews outside randomly selected voting places across Idaho on Election Day.

As with any sample survey, the results can vary because of chance variations in the sample. For this poll, the results should not vary from the opinions of all Idaho voters more than 4 percentage points either way because of sampling error.

Gubernatorial tide also flows Republican way

The Associated Press

Republicans seized eight Democratic governorships and protected their territory Tuesday as the party marched to extensive statewide control.

Two Democratic giants, Mario Cuomo of New York and Ann Richards of Texas, were washed away by the GOP tide.

Cuomo, seeking an unprecedented fourth term, was vanquished by state Sen. George Pataki, who tagged him "too liberal for too long."

The giant-killer in Texas was George W. Bush, eldest son of the former president, who insisted despite Richards' high approval ratings that she was a "failed leader."

Florida's Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles played the spoiler, narrowly turning back another Bush son, Jeb.

The Republicans captured seven of the eight most populous states.

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Robb edges out Virginia victory

The Washington Post

U.S. Sen. Charles S. Robb of Virginia overcame his own scandal-ridden past and a determined, \$20 million challenge from Republican Oliver L. North Tuesday to win a second term, trouncing North in urban Virginia and scuttling his challenger's plan to dominate rural areas.

Robb confounded most predictions and prevailed in what was arguably the country's most closely watched Senate race — despite a Republican tidal wave that appeared to sweep North's party into control of the Senate.

Robb bucked the national trend by focusing the final days of the race squarely on North, whose conservative rhetoric and role in the Iran-Contra scandal appeared to alienate many.

With 94 percent of the precincts reporting, Robb had 46 percent of the vote. North had 43 percent. Independent J. Marshall Colman, a former state attorney general, trailed badly with only 11 percent of the vote and did not appear to be a significant factor in the outcome.

Kennedy gets another term

Chicago Tribune

BOSTON — He may be old and he may be overweight, but Sen. Edward Kennedy showed Tuesday night that he still can win the fight.

He did it without pulling punches. While some Democrats suggested they were conservatives as their opponents, Kennedy began his election campaign by proclaiming his devotion to public service and his commitment that government should not just "get out of the way."

Almost immediately, his political strength increased. And as Democrats stumbled elsewhere in the country, Kennedy decisively defeated Republican Mitt Romney.

Local television stations projected Kennedy, 62, the victor in his race as soon as polls closed, with exit surveys showing Kennedy leading Romney 50 to 44 percent.

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D.C. makes Barry mayor

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON Sound trucks blared "We're bringing Barry back" through the nation's capital Tuesday, a song celebrating the return of Marion Barry to the mayor's office after a four-year absence.

Barry, 58, capped his comeback by defeating Republican Carol Schwartz, 50, a former school board and city council member. Barry served a 6-month jail sentence for cocaine possession but has battled addictions to alcohol and drugs.

He was leading Schwartz 53 percent to 46 percent, with most of the votes counted, and NBC News declared Barry the winner.

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Nation

Justices debate honoraria ban

Questions surround rules for federal employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broad ban on speech fees for federal workers — including a civil servant being paid to address a garden club — came under sharp scrutiny Tuesday at the Supreme Court.

On an Election Day that concluded a campaign in which Congress has taken its lumps, the lawmakers did not fare much better with the justices.

"This doesn't make sense," said Justice Sandra Day O'Connor of part-of-the-five-year-old-law that prohibits federal employees from being paid for speeches or articles on subjects unrelated to their government work.

The law permits payment for a series of lectures or articles while barring compensation for a single speech or article, O'Connor noted incredulously. Perhaps a typographical error explains this "absurd" result, she said.

No, said Justice Department lawyer Paul Bender, there was no mistake.

Banning honoraria is aimed at erasing even an appearance of impropriety that workers are being paid by special interests seeking favors from the government, he said.

Banning payment for a single speech or article but allowing it for a series of lectures or articles — makes it less likely the

money will be a phony reward for no work, Bender explained, almost apologetically.

"You can be a consultant and do no work," shot back Justice Antonin Scalia.

The administration wants the justices to revive the ban, reversing lower courts that threw it out as an unconstitutional infringement of free speech.

Congress could have done a better job deciding what is allowed, Bender conceded. But when it comes to regulating the conduct of government workers, "deference to Congress is appropriate," he said.

Gregory O'Duden, representing federal workers, said the prohibition substantially restricts speech based on scant evidence of any ethical problem.

"There has to be a good reason" when Congress limits freedom of expression, he said.

Justice Stephen Breyer, who was once a counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee, questioned the outlawing of outside pay for

federal workers when the court in 1991 barred New York from seizing the profits of criminals made from describing their misdeeds.

"If a triple ax murderer can't be prohibited from selling his story for money, why can't a low-level federal worker sell a speech ... about the Quaker religion?" asked Breyer.

This example was not hypothetical. Opponents of the ban cited the case of a mail handler who wrote and spoke about the Quakers.

But Bender said even a government lawyer lecturing about roses at the community garden club could create the appearance of unethical conduct. The garden club president could be someone with a case before the lawyer's agency who arranged compensation for the speech to disguise a corrupt payoff.

All nine justices participated in questioning the lawyers — a rare event, because observers could not recall Justice Clarence Thomas speaking during an oral argument for at least 12 years.

Thomas, who has been called

"disengaged" in recent critical newspaper articles, asked O'Duden whether it would be constitutional for Congress to ban all moonlighting by federal workers — not just speechmaking and article writing.

O'Duden said such a sweeping statute might be harder to challenge because it would not single out forms of expression, such as giving speeches and writing articles, as illegal activities.

The honoraria ban is part of the Ethics Reform Act of 1989, in which Congress broadened longstanding restrictions that barred payment only for speeches and articles on topics linked to an employee's official duties.

The National Treasury Employees Union, representing some 140,000 of more than 2 million executive-branch workers sued and won.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, upholding a federal judge, ruled last year that the law went too far. It left the ban intact for congressional and federal court employees.

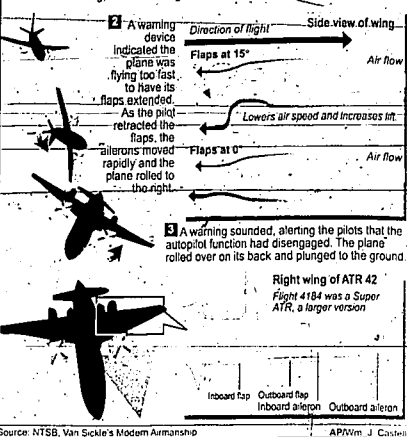
The high court is expected to hand down a ruling in the case sometime next year.

The case is U.S. vs. National Treasury Employees Union, 93-1170.

Ice may have caused crash

Investigators are focusing on a possible buildup of ice on the wings of the doomed American Eagle Flight 4184. Ice decreases lift and increases drag.

The plane's de-icing system was turned on 15 minutes before the crash, while the plane was in a holding pattern over northern Indiana. The flaps, which control lift and drag, were at 15 degrees.



Source: NTSB, Van Sickle's Modern Airman's Handbook, J. Condon

FAA considers restrictions on some commuter aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is considering temporarily banning commuter planes like the one that crashed in Indiana last week from flying in areas of suspected icing.

The independent National Transportation Safety Board recommended the move on Monday and the FAA responded Tuesday that it is considering the proposal "on an urgent basis."

The proposal came a week after an American Eagle ATR-72 prop jet crashed near Roseland, Ind., killing all 68 people aboard.

The FAA last Friday barred cockpit crews of ATR-72 and smaller ATR-42 planes from using the automatic pilot in icing conditions. It cited evidence that the American Eagle plane rolled out of control while it was on autopilot and flying in a holding pattern in icy weather.

Icing occurs when a plane flies

through a cloud in extremely cold conditions. The cloud moisture can freeze onto the plane, and ice that collects on the wings and control surfaces can interfere with the craft's ability to fly.

About 30 of the ATR planes are flown by U.S. commuter carriers. A total of 130 planes, manufactured by the French-Italian consortium Avions de Transport Regional, are in service worldwide.

The FAA said it is assembling a special review team of engineers, test pilots and other specialists to review the plane's performance during icing conditions.

High court mulls banning guns near schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gun-related violence at schools harms the national economy, the Clinton administration argued Tuesday in urging the Supreme Court to reinstate a federal ban on possession of guns within 1,000 feet of schools.

"This is not about just regulating guns," Solicitor General Drew S. Days III told the court. "Congress is concerned with this impact on the national economy" and properly enacted the law under its power to regulate interstate commerce.

But the lawyer for a former Texas high school student convicted of taking a gun to school argued that Congress overstepped its authority when it enacted the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act. Congress did not properly outline a connection between gun possession and interstate commerce, said attorney John R. Carter.

In addition to hearing arguments on the gun law, the court ruled unanimously that people who reach settlements in federal lawsuits during the appeal process generally forfeit the right to have the lower court's judgment set aside.

More than 200,000 children carry firearms to school every day, according to Sen. Herb Kohl.

D-Wis., the sponsor of the 1990 school gun law. Congress has recognized a connection between gun possession and violence, Days said. Gun-related violence at school makes it difficult for schools to function, raises their insurance rates and makes people less willing to move to some violence-prone areas, he added.

But Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia expressed doubts that possessing a gun near a school involves interstate commerce.

And Days acknowledged that his argument would leave no real limit on Congress' authority to pass criminal laws involving individual conduct that affects interstate commerce.

"Is there any violent crime that doesn't affect interstate commerce under your rationale?" asked Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Later, when Ginsburg again asked Days for an example of a law that Congress would lack authority to enact, Scalia interjected, "Don't give anything here. They might want to do it."

The case involves the March 1992 arrest of Alfonso Lopez Jr., who was a senior at a San Antonio High School when he was arrested for

bringing a .38-caliber handgun and five bullets to school. He said he was given the gun to deliver to someone else to use in what Lopez described as a "gang war."

Lopez was convicted under the law in federal court and was sentenced to six months in prison.

But a federal appeals court overturned his conviction, saying the law did not comply with the Constitution's Commerce Clause, which allows Congress to regulate interstate commerce. The law should have spelled out a connection between gun possession near schools and interstate commerce; the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said.

In November 1993, Congress passed an amended version of the law that specifies a link with interstate commerce. But Carter contended the new version cannot be applied to Lopez's case.

Almost any kind of activity can be described as affecting interstate commerce, said Carter. But a law against firing a gun near a school or firebombing a school comes closer than a law simply banning possession of a gun, he said.

Researchers say they have found how HIV develops into AIDS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scientists say they have discovered a protein that may activate the AIDS virus in the body and cause it to develop into AIDS.

The discovery by University of Pennsylvania scientists could lead to treatments that might enable infected people to put the human immunodeficiency virus on hold indefinitely. They said they would carry the virus but might not contract the fatal disease itself.

HIV-infected people can be healthy and live for years before the virus attacks the body's immune system.

A protein isolated from a gene in HIV carriers appears to tell infected cells when to start reproducing the virus, the researchers said in an article published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

"We understand a new pathway the

virus uses," study chief David Weiner, an assistant professor of pathology and medicine at Penn, said in a telephone interview. "We now have an opportunity to design drugs to inhibit it."

Dr. Nava Sarver, one of the chief scientists in the AIDS division of the National Institutes of Health, said the study is interesting but very preliminary. Usually, studies such as Weiner's that are conducted in the laboratory do not hold up when tested in bodies, she said.

"Many other questions need to be asked to confirm these findings," Sarver said. "I feel it is not right to give hope to patients who are desperate for any type of therapy."

Dr. Alfred Sauter, an associate professor in the School of Public Health at Johns Hopkins University, said of the findings: "It's a hopeful sign and I

think it's worthy of pursuit and if it pans out, it will be quite an advance."

The study centered on one of nine known HIV genes, "vpr." The gene produces a protein, known by the capitalized abbreviation "Vpr," that appears to be necessary before infected cells can produce new, infected viral particles that in turn infect other cells, Weiner said.

Scientists need to know how the virus multiplies before they can design drugs to inhibit it, Weiner said.

Weiner's research team found in laboratory tests that the stage of infected people's disease corresponds with the level of "Vpr" protein in their blood.

People in the early stages of infection had low levels of the protein; those with fully developed AIDS had high levels.

Officials anticipate jump in postal rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plan on paying more to mail a letter in early January.

Sam Winters, chairman of the Postal Service's governing board, said Tuesday that the agency hopes to raise rates as early as possible in January.

"Our customers should plan accordingly," Winters said.

The post office has passed a 10.3 percent increase in stamp prices including a three-cent boost in the first-class rate to 32 cents.

The independent Postal Rate Commission is considering the proposal and is expected to rule within a few weeks.

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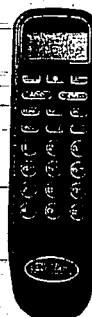
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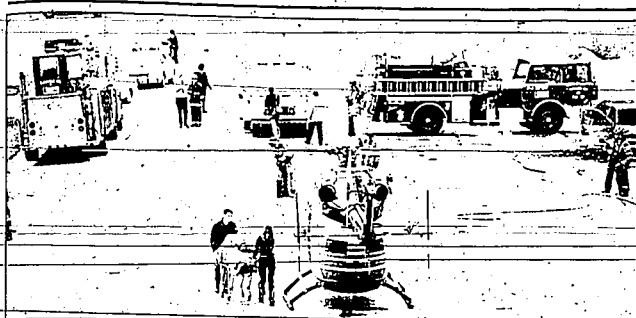


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Victims of a van fire on I-94 in Milwaukee are taken on the Flight for Life helicopter Tuesday. The van burst into flames after debris on the freeway tore the vehicle's gas tank killing five children. Two adults and one child escaped the van.

5 children die in burning van

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A van punctured its gas tank on a piece of debris in the road and burst into flames Tuesday, killing five children and critically injuring their parents and their brother.

The van ran over a 5-by-18-inch hollow piece of steel trucking floor, holding mud flaps on trucks, sheriff's Sgt. David Lushewitz said.

The dead, four boys and a girl, ranged in age from 6 weeks to 11, Lushewitz said.

The accident occurred late in the morning on Interstate 94 on the city's south side.

Another driver, Walter Pahl, said he heard four or five explosions. "I saw smoke and pulled over. A lot of cars screeched to a halt. People were running around trying to get to the van. There was no way to get to it. Flames were just unbelievable," Pahl said.

The children's parents, Dwayne S. Willis, a 47-year-old minister in Chicago, and his 47-year-old wife, Janet, were hospitalized in critical condition, as was one of their sons, age 13.

The couple had taken six of their nine children to Wisconsin for the

day because their church on Chicago's South Side, Parkwood Baptist, was being used as a polling place, said Kathleen Mannix, an election judge.

The family lived at the church, and Willis has been pastor for three to four years, Mannix said.

The van was a 1994 Plymouth Voyager, registered to the church.

Tim Hurd, a spokesman for the National Highway Transportation Safety Board in Washington, said he didn't know whether there had been any similar accidents involving Voyagers.

'Pog' tug-of-war ends amiably

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — They just finished a high-stakes game of caps and slammers, and a Southern California company got to keep all the Pogs.

If you don't know what those things are, ask a kid.

The Hawaiian sidewalk game that caught on in California last year is growing into a multimillion-dollar industry, supplanting older pastimes like marbles and competing with computer games for children's attention.

Under an agreement announced Tuesday, the World Pog Federation of Costa Mesa, Calif., gets exclusive rights to the word "Pog" on its disks

and other game products. The agreement ended a months-long legal dispute.

Universal Pogs Association, which had claimed "Pog" was a generic word for the water-like game pieces, will change its name to Universal Slammers Inc. and will no longer call its caps "pogs."

Children in Hawaii began playing the game years ago, using cardboard milk and juice bottle caps. Players hit the lighter cardboard disks with a metal or plastic "slammer."

Each player gets a point for each opponents' piece he flips over, or gets to keep it.

The WPF had claimed exclusive

rights to "Pog" because of an agreement with Haleakala Dairy on Maui, which owns 14 percent of the federation and first put POG on its bottle caps to identify a mix of passion fruit, orange and guava juice.

World Pog lawyers said that Pogs, or POGS, in trademark capital letters — were similar to other products such as Coke, Kleenex, Q-Tip and Scrabble that have fought off others' use of their names. Universal had argued that Pogs, unlike the others, were named by kids.

The game and name have taken hold in California, Texas and Florida, and are catching on just about everywhere else.

Easing of sanctions ruled out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is ruling out easing U.N. sanctions against Iraq even if the Iraqis recognize Kuwait's border.

And with its veto, the United States has the power to enforce its view.

The State Department took the tough stand Tuesday even before getting a readout on talks in Moscow between Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozirev and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

The Russian Foreign Ministry announced following those talks that Iraq was ready to bow to a key U.N. demand and recognize Kuwait's border, formalizing an earlier pledge to Kozirev.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said Aziz had delivered a letter from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to Russian President Boris Yeltsin concerning recognition of Kuwait's borders and sovereignty.

Iraq has considered Kuwait its 19th province and seized the Persian Gulf country Aug. 2, 1990. The United States moved a coalition with Saudi Arabia and other countries to reverse the annexation early in 1991.

This year, President Clinton sent troops to the gulf to force Iraq to withdraw its forces from the border area.

"Border recognition would meet only one of a number of requirements with which Iraq has not complied," said David Johnson, a State Department spokesman. "It would not itself establish Iraq's peaceful intentions."

Johnson said the United States would oppose any Security Council action to ease sanctions, which include a ban on purchases of Iraqi oil. Sanctions also require Iraq to keep its troops away from its border with Kuwait.

Clinton to meet press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will hold a news conference at 12:30 p.m. MST to discuss the results of the midterm elections.

Clinton spent the eight days before the elections campaigning for Democrats from coast to coast.

Cancer patient receives support

BOSTON (AP) — Billy Best knows other cancer patients are pulling for him. He just isn't ready to come home and deal with the grieving treatments.

The 16-year-old, facing four more months of chemotherapy to fight Hodgkin's disease, took off from his suburban home on Oct. 26.

His mother said Tuesday that her son had called home Monday night from "somewhere in Texas."

"We did have a calm conversation but he said he's still not ready to come home yet," Susan Best said.

adding that she told Billy about the hundreds of people who have called offering support. Billy also called once last week and told his father "he still feels like the medicine is killing him and he doesn't want to do it," William Best said.

"I just wish I could talk to him and tell him it's all right to feel the pain," said Aaron Fastman, a 20-year-old from Woodstock, N.Y., who was diagnosed last summer with Hodgkin's disease and has just completed his fourth round of chemotherapy.

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Opinion

Editorial

And now, let us enter a kinder, gentler season

At last. Today we leave behind the season of rancor and selfishness, and enter the season of generosity and good cheer.

For weeks now, politicians have been shouting, "Me! Me! Vote for MEEEE!" And voters have been answering, "Me! Me! What will you do for MEEEE?"

It's an exhausting, dispiriting exercise that leaves us feeling bitter toward the politicians and none too proud of ourselves.

The season we are entering is the perfect tonic for those feelings. The weeks to come offer the opportunity to turn our attention to the needs of others.

There will be charity fund-raisers such as the Festival of Trees. There will be food drives and toy drives. There will be drives to supply winter coats for needy children.

There will be Salvation Army bell ringers, and youth groups selling wreaths, and church groups holding bake sales.

Coming on the heels of one of the most vicious political seasons, in memory, these events help us rinse the rancid taste of ambition from our mouths. More importantly, they serve genuine needs in our communities. People in our communities have real problems, and those politicians we just elected, aren't going to solve

them all. We have to do the job ourselves.

One of the best ways we can do that job is through the United Way of Magic Valley. With the political season behind us, we'd like to recommend once again that our readers consider pledging to this important cause.

The United Way is a fund-raising organization whose sole purpose is to raise money for its 18 member agencies. Those members include agencies that help the poor, serve the elderly, run youth programs and protect abused children.

This year, the United Way set an unusually ambitious goal: \$306,227. So far, six weeks into this fall's United Way drive, more than \$55,000 has been pledged—about 58,000 more than last year. Susan Kelley, the United Way's executive director, says gauging the drive's momentum at this point is hard, but community enthusiasm seems to be higher this year.

We hope she's right. And we urge you to make a pledge. You can do it through your workplace, or call the United Way at 733-4922.

This important drive, and the other charitable events of the coming weeks, are the better angels of our imperfect society's collective soul. Let us welcome them.

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

Letters

Awards given to the real winners

My sincerest apologies. The advanced speech class at Hansen High School hosted a very successful talent show on Oct. 27.

It didn't register with me when I signed up to participate, even as adviser of the speech class, that I would be competing with my students—only that I would be sharing with an audience something I really enjoyed. It was only after the show that it hit me that I had won prizes which, by all rights, should have gone to the students participating.

In light of this, I'd like to proudly announce the winners of Hansen's Talent Night '94: Grand prize, Ron Jones, Mike Smith and Tim Berg; first place, Lynne Gibson; second place, Melissa Davison; and third place, Kody Younce.

Congratulations to all the performers and to the speech class for a job very well done. Thank you, too, to the judges, sponsors and audience for your help in making the show the success it was. I look forward to another talent night, with revisions, of course, made in the program (live and learn).

LAUREY FISCIBACH
Kimberly

Writer turned in wonderful job

To Denise Turner. Thank you so much for the time you took to interview me. The article was wonderful. I had many nice comments on it. I couldn't figure out how you got such a long article out of what I said.

Well, thanks again for everything. You're great.

KATIE JOHNSTON
Twin Falls

Driving around cars legal, safe

The other day as I went around a car on the right as it was stopped on Addison waiting to turn left into the Smith's parking lot, my wife informed me I was breaking the law. Apparently, someone wrote a letter to the editor telling the readers such a passing maneuver is illegal.

Idaho Code 49-613 allows passing on the right when the vehicle overtaken is making or about to make a left turn if conditions permit such a movement in safety and without the overtaking vehicle leaving the roadway.

I drive Addison every day and, more often than not, come upon vehicles turning left into Smith's parking lot. The roadway is sufficiently wide to pass the stopped or slow-moving vehicles on the right side in safety and without leaving the roadway.

Not only is such a movement permitted, it is actually safer than pulling up behind the vehicle waiting to turn left and stopping. A line quickly forms and some of the drivers from the back of the line will inevitably begin passing the line of stopped cars on the right. This causes problems when the lead vehicle turns left and the vehicles stopped behind it begin to proceed ahead, creating

two rows of cars traveling in the same direction in a lane marked for a single row of traffic.

The prudent thing to do when approaching a vehicle turning left on a roadway with sufficient width and under normal circumstances is to reduce speed and carefully proceed around it on the right-hand side. This prevents lines from forming and confusion and unsafe conditions from developing.

While on the subject of giving driving lessons, the roadway on Addison just east of Locust narrows from four lanes to two lines. Many people have no idea how to negotiate this merging situation. Drivers in the left-hand lane often tailgate the car immediately in front of them in an effort to cut off drivers on the right. It is hard to imagine a more ridiculous, immature driving stunt.

On the other hand, drivers on the right often do not realize they have a right to merge into traffic, and they proceed to slow down at stop, causing a fender-bump in traffic. That area of merging is similar to the merging ramp on a freeway. Vehicles on the right should adjust their speed to merge with traffic on the left. Traffic on the left should adjust their speed to allow vehicles in front and to the right to merge into traffic. With just a little bit of common sense, drivers approaching that bottleneck on Addison would shuffle together like playing cards.

BRIAN D. HARPER
Twin Falls

Resignation proves there is a God

Idaho Supreme Court Justice Stephen Bistline has resigned. There is a God after all.

JACK LINTELMANN
Mountain Home

Back stabbers ruin Hollister

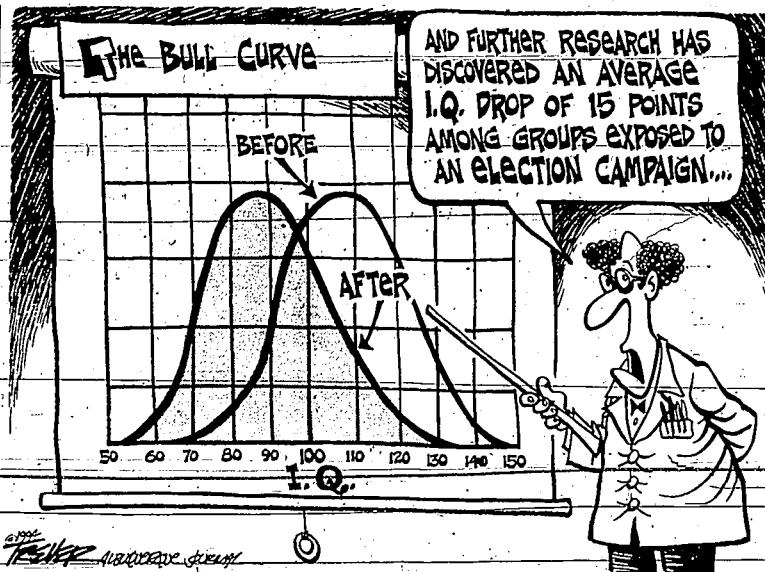
What is Hollister, Idaho? Good question. It is a big hell hole 18 miles south of Twin Falls. It is used to be a pretty good place to live, but now I am so glad I didn't move there 60 years ago.

Hollister is a bunch of goisy, back-stabbing idiots that have nothing else to do but stick their noses where they don't belong. Who cares what color everybody paints their houses? Is it really that important to have everybody's house the same color?

Why are the town meetings all silent? Why can't everybody go and try to get things resolved or do you want to keep things stirred up? That's no way to run a town. Let's grow up and act like adults instead of children.

I would also like to thank the mayor for being part in tearing the town apart. Tell me one good thing you have done for the town. At least the past mayors kept the town somewhat together. Quit thinking of yourself. Quit trying to be the important one and change what's out there. You're just making things worse.

TAMMIE SUTTON
Twin Falls



You're in prison, what else could you want

Robert James Bidinotto

Merced Regional Correctional Facility is a complex of tidy brick buildings in the Pennsylvania countryside. From a distance, a visitor might mistake this state prison with its manicured green lawns for one of the nearby liberal arts colleges.

In his office Superintendent Gilbert Walters explains that Merced's 850 convicted felons "aren't evil, by and large. Many just did not have good life circumstances and have reacted inappropriately." Walters, who began his career in counseling and refers to inmates as "clients," tries to make the prison experience "as much like the street as I can." It's hard to imagine that for most of his "clients," life outside could be this good. One of three "activities directors" shows off the recreation building.

"Nothing cheap here," he says proudly, pointing out the full-size basketball court, handball area, punching bag and volleyball net. There are enough barbells to "bulk up" 15 criminals at a time; others use weight-lifting machines. Outside, the men play softball and sharpen their tennis skills.

Emotional problems? Five psychologists and 10 counselors are there for Merced's "clients." Two dormitories with 8-by-10-foot "rooms" (not cells), equipped with desks and bookshelves, shelter a "peer group" with "special needs": largely rapists and child molesters.

Merced is a typical correctional institution. A nationwide Reader's Digest survey shows that in most prisons, felons have access to a startling array of creature comforts.

Inside New York's maximum-security Attica Prison, there are three small white buildings, which some staffers call "the hotel." Here, a counselor schedules up to 18 inmates per week for sex with their wives. In seven other states, including Washington and New Mexico, cottages, trailers, mobile homes and tents are used.

Socializing with the outside world is also a feature of prison life. In Louisiana, the Angola prison Drama Club players (whose president is a convicted murderer) visit colleges and theaters. Last March, at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Norfolk, the Lifers Group held its annual "Lifers

Banquet." Some 33 convicts, mostly murderers, and 49 invited guests enjoyed catered prime-rib dinners.

Morgan County Regional Correctional Facility in Tennessee offers six vocational programs and four levels of academic education. To house the expanding programs, it had to erect a new education building at a cost of \$1.5 million. In California, the corrections budget for 1993-94 includes \$50 million for academic education, \$40 million for vocational training and \$57 million for inmate employment.

Massachusetts set up a Corrections Recovery Academy in its state prisons, at a price tag of \$1,000 per inmate, according to the Boston Globe. A major component was "yoga."

At the Jefferson City Correctional Center in Missouri, inmates run their own around-the-clock, closed-circuit TV studio. Four channels routinely broadcast movies containing sex, horror and violence.

Inmates, for their part, are not fools; participation in education and therapy can chip time off their terms.

Studies by the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics have shown that between 60 and 70 percent of inmates revert to crime after release. A model federal prison at Butner, N.C., applied every known rehabilitation technique to inmates for over a decade. The results: no reduction in recidivism and no improvement in convicts' employment prospects. When asked by Reader's Digest how many sex offenders he has rehabilitated in his years on the job, one New York State prison counselor bluntly responded, "None."

The overall cost of these prison amenities is soaring. They take up a huge portion of state correctional budgets, while thousands of violent criminals are released each year for lack of space.

According to Larry Mechum, Connecticut's Commissioner of Correction, "We must attempt to modify criminal behavior and hopefully not return a more damaged human being to society than we received."

It's a statement repeated over and over by prison administrators as the reason for the vast array of amenities available to convicts. "Inmates are sent here as punishment, but not for punishment," says Joseph T. Smith, Deputy Superintendent for Programs at Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, a maximum security prison in New York State. In truth, nothing seems too much for society's predators.

In principle, few Americans would oppose basic efforts to educate and rehabilitate convicts. But what we have today borders on the absurd.

After adjusting for inflation, prison spending per inmate is nearly 2½ times higher than it was 30 years ago. In fiscal 1994, prisons cost Americans around \$20 billion.

Says John Dilulio, a prominent political scientist at Princeton University who has studied and written about America's prisons for 15 years:

"At least 40 percent of prison expenses go to rehabilitation programs and inmate amenities that have little bearing on institutional security, and that far exceed basic standards of human dignity. Roughly speaking, prisons cost nearly twice as much as they should."

"The intellectual and bureaucratic forces that have turned prisons into 'resorts' are deeply entrenched," Dilulio notes. "They won't be changed unless there's a loud, persistent and politically pointed public outcry."

Until then, we will see memos such one posted at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Norfolk:

"A third softball field will be made in the West field in order to allow more inmates to play softball. The horseshoe pits will be temporarily relocated near the golf course. The bocce area will be relocated at the site of the new gym. The soccer field will be relocated to the East field behind the softball field."

Robert James Bidinotto, a Reader's Digest staff writer, has written extensively about America's prisons. This essay was excerpted from an article in the November, 1994, Reader's Digest.

Letters

Help sought in finding woman

I'm searching for a woman who might be in your area. Her birth name was Alena Ranae Williams. She was born July 12, 1964, in Salt Lake County, Utah. Her birth parents are Sally Leigh Williams and Bernida Rymer Williams.

If you know this woman or have any information, please write to Sherry L. Tracy, P.O. Box 1325, Ogden, UT 84402. Any help would be appreciated.

SHERY L. TRACY
Ogden, Utah

Buhl-vote shortchanges kids

Here we go again. It appears that the majority of our people in Buhl don't give a hoot about

the conditions in our schools.

I suppose one could guess why the school bond vote failed so miserably: (A) No kids in school anymore, (B) Could care less about existing conditions or (C) Couldn't take the time to find out what is essentially needed in our school. Ooops, almost forgot (D) Our taxes are going to be raised.

Many of us parents made sacrifices when we were raising our kids, and lots of times, the sacrifices were for things that were anything but essential. A little sacrifice goes a long way when it involves our kids' education.

The next time the school bond issue comes to a vote, let's not give the kids of the Buhl the short end of the stick.

ELIZABETH HERMAN
Buhl

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Save your money, skip this movie

"Pulp Fiction," winner of the 1994 Cannes Film Festival - Ha!

Boy, have I been wrong for a lot of years. I always thought the Cannes Film Festival to be the ultimate in sophistication in the selection of really meaningful films. How wrong I was.

—Or maybe it has instituted a new standard — one that awards pure trash the purple ribbon.

If it weren't for an excess of foul language, violence and dull plot, there would be nothing to recommend this film. Don't do what I did and waste money on this one.

JOHN R. BONNETT
Twin Falls

Haiti's cabinet takes office; more refugees return home

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's new Cabinet ministers took office at the national palace Tuesday, and President Jean-Bertrand Aristide extended an olive branch to the military.

"I want to say again to all Haitian military officers, soldiers and even police officers that I have come to bring you peace," Aristide said, in his most direct appeal for military cooperation since he fled home from exile Oct. 15. Many soldiers had threatened to kill Aristide if he returned.

He said it was time to "walk hand in hand with the military authorities, Haitian and foreign."

At the inauguration ceremony, in a white columned hall lined with the busts of national heroes, Aristide hugged and shook hands with Prime Minister Smark Michel and his 17 Cabinet ministers.

Their task will be to turn the country around after three years of repression. The military is blamed for condoning 3,000 political murders after Aristide was ousted in a September 1991 coup.

Hundreds of Haitians gawked from outside the green iron gates surrounding the gleaming white palace, watching guests come and go. American soldiers and private security guards in civilian dress stood guard.

Legislators in Parliament's lower house on Monday overwhelmingly endorsed Michel's Cabinet and government plan.

The 57-year-old prime minister was ratified over the weekend by both houses. His program includes an economic recovery program based on reducing tariffs, increasing exports and privatizing unprofitable state enterprises.

There are reports of continued violence in rural areas despite the presence of thousands of U.S. troops. Haitian radio said Monday that the deputy mayor of the central Haitian town of Mirebalais, who was backed to death with machetes last week, had received constant death threats.



Marie Rose Michel, left, wife of the newly sworn-in Haitian Prime Minister Smark Michel; center, and President Jean-Bertrand Aristide receive representatives of the local and international community at the Presidential Palace in Port-au-Prince Tuesday.

About 150 Haitian refugees flew home Tuesday from Cuba, where many had spent at least six months after fleeing poverty and repression under the old military regime. They had landed on Cuban shores in rafts and small boats.

"The country was unsafe before, but now our president is in power," said Osner Charles, 24, a Red Cross worker who was handed out toothbrushes and other supplies to the refugees in a lounge at the Port-au-Prince airport. The United Nations organized their return.

Osner and several other refugees said they were held in an isolated Cuban camp, where they were fed little more than rice and water mixed with sugar.

"They treated us like dogs. They don't want you to die, but the treatment is miserable," Osner said.

Flore Simon, 30, said the Cubans have their own dire economic problems and did the best they could. "If my president hadn't come back, maybe I would have died in Cuba," she said.

Israel plans to ease Gaza closure

EREZ CROSSING, Gaza Strip (AP) — Yitzhak Rabin, attempting to bolster Yasser Arafat against a widening circle of Palestinian critics, pledged Tuesday to ease the closure of the Gaza Strip and to work faster to expand Palestinian autonomy.

The promises came at a time when Arafat is losing ground to Islamic militants opposed to reconciliation with Israel.

Arafat passed two groups of protesters — disgruntled truckers hurt by the sealing of Gaza and mothers of prisoners held by Israel — as the PLO leader drove from his Gaza City headquarters to meet Rabin at the Erez Crossing between Israel and Gaza.

Hundreds of policemen armed with

Kalashnikov assault rifles lined the eight-mile route to protect him.

Rabin, the Israeli prime minister, tried to assure Arafat that he hadn't lost interest in making peace with the Palestinians, promising the Israelis would negotiate "in the most forthright spirit."

"The Palestinians have felt shunted aside since Jordan and Israel signed their Oct. 26 peace accord. The Palestine Liberation Organization has also accused Rabin of stalling on implementing stage two of autonomy — an Israeli troop pull-back in the West Bank and Palestinian elections."

Hinting at Palestinian dissatisfaction, Arafat said: "We hope that in this

atmosphere and attitude, we will follow up to implement accurately and honestly what was agreed upon."

Despite the upbeat words, there appeared to be little warmth between the two leaders after the 90-minute meeting, their seventh since Israel and the PLO pledged to make peace 14 months ago. They rarely looked at one another as they addressed reporters, and stood behind separate lecterns.

Rabin's key concession in the meeting with Arafat appeared to be his agreement to simultaneously negotiate the elections and troop redeployment in the West Bank, where 120,000 Jewish settlers live among 1 million Palestinians.

War crimes tribunal moves toward trial of Bosnian Serb

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The first international war crimes tribunal since World War II asked Germany Tuesday to surrender a Bosnian Serb accused of murder and torture.

In a courtroom rented at an insurance company headquarters, three judges ruled that Dusan Tadic should be tried by the Yugoslav War Crimes Tribunal, established a year ago by the United Nations.

"The trial chamber ... requests the Federal Republic of Germany to defer to the international criminal proceedings currently being conducted in its national courts against the said Dusan (Dusan) Tadic," said Presiding Judge Adolphus Karibi-Whyte of Nigeria.

The tribunal convened under ultrasecret security, and the bench was shielded by bulletproof glass and armed guards.

Tadic has been held in Germany since a Bosnian Muslim identified him in February at a German refugee camp. German authorities indicted him Monday on genocide and murder charges, but have expressed willingness to turn his case over to the tribunal.

The court is investigating charges against him of murder, torture, forced deportations and gang rape. Tribunal registrar Theo van Boven said the 38-year-old former bar owner and karate instructor would likely be the first suspect to go to trial before the U.N. war crimes panel.

The Tadic trial would probably begin next spring, he

said, adding that the maximum sentence would be life imprisonment.

Unlike the Nuremberg and Tokyo tribunals following World War II, the Yugoslav war crimes court cannot hand down the death penalty, nor can it try defendants in absentia.

The tribunal request is for formal jurisdiction over the case, not Tadic himself. The panel has to first indict him pending completion of its investigation of his alleged activities.

On Monday, it indicted Dragan Nikolic, the alleged commander of a concentration camp for Bosnian Muslims. He is believed to be in Bosnia.

Tadic's legal representative, Josip Sklebric, told the court his client is willing to have the case transferred to the tribunal, but said Tadic denies the charges.

In dealing with atrocities in an ongoing civil war, the tribunal faces obstacles that the victorious World War II Allies never had.

The U.N. court has no suspects in custody and few resources. And both Serbia and Bosnian Serb leaders have indicated they will not hand suspects over to the U.N. court.

International organizations have blamed ethnic Serbs for the bulk of the war crimes during the 31-month conflict.

Chief Prosecutor Richard Goldstone of South Africa said witnesses' statements implicated Tadic in atrocities committed in the northwestern Prijedor region of Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1992.

Author says Charles, Princess Di have no immediate divorce plans

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana has no new man in her life and has agreed to remain a part of the royal family at least until the end of 1995, her biographer said Tuesday.

Contrary to media speculation, Diana and Prince Charles will not divorce next year, author Andrew Morton told the British national news agency Press Association.

"There is no new man in Diana's life and she has a lot of things she wants to do within the royal circle. One of her main ambitions is to groom (her eldest son) Prince William for his ultimate destiny" as king, the agency quoted Morton as saying.

"Diana: Her New Life," the second volume of Morton's biography of the princess, went on sale Tuesday. Excerpts had appeared Sunday in The Sunday Times.

A book released last month about

Diana, "Princess in Love," claimed she had an affair with a man who became her riding instructor.

Meanwhile, an authorized biography of Prince Charles, "The Prince of Wales," said he did not love Diana when they were married and had a long-term affair with an army officer's wife.

Morton's biography says Diana is obsessed with astrology. His book said she takes the antidepressant drug Prozac to control the eating disorder bulimia nervosa.

Buckingham Palace gave the book a decidedly frosty reception, calling it "a tedious mish-mash of second or third-hand gossip."

Charles and Diana married in 1981 and formally separated in December 1992. They have two children, William, 12, and Prince Harry, 10. William is second in line to the throne after Charles, who will be 46 on Nov. 14.



Nicky Litley, a Princess Diana look-alike, holds a copy of the latest biography of the princess.

Abortion doctor shot by sniper

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A doctor who performs abortions was shot and wounded at his breakfast table Tuesday by a sniper who fired through a sliding glass door, police said.

Dr. Garson Romalis managed to dial 911 and was taken to Vancouver General Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition.

Someone with a rifle fired at least three times from a lane behind Romalis' house, striking the gynecologist in the upper leg, police said. The gunman escaped. The doctor's wife and daughter also were at home but were unharmed.

"It's fairly obvious that this was planned," police Inspector Dave Beyer said. "It's definitely not a drive-by."

The shooting followed what police described only as a strange phone call the doctor's wife received at home Monday. The time of the call around 7:20 a.m. was the same as that of Tuesday's attack.

Dr. Mark Schonfeld, president of the British Columbia Medical Association, said, "I'm shocked, absolutely shocked that somebody would be shot. It's just so foreign to our way of life and our thinking."

The doctor's home is in a well-to-do, tree-lined neighborhood in the city's west end.

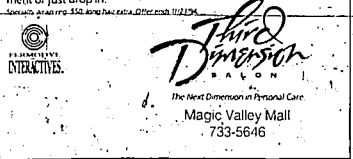
Police quoted neighbors as saying that there had been picketing against him because he performed abortions.

The shooting comes less than a week after a Florida jury recommended abortion for Paul Hill get the electric chair for the shotgun slayings of a doctor and his bodyguard outside an abortion clinic July 29.



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World

Briefly

Bombs explode in Tehran, killing 2

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Two bombs exploded in Tehran's crowded southern neighborhoods, killing at least two people, official Iranian media said Tuesday.

A brief dispatch by the Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said the blasts Monday night killed three people and wounded scores of others.

But in a later report, Tehran Radio quoted an unidentified security official as saying the explosions killed two people and injured no one. The radio blamed the Iraq-based Mujahideen Khalq opposition group for the bombings. The Mujahideen Khalq said the government was responsible.

Hijacker forces Boeing 737 to Greece

SALONICA, Greece — An Olympic Airways plane was hijacked on a flight from Germany to Greece Tuesday.

The hijacker, was detained after freeing 77 passengers and crew members unharmed in Salonica, police said. The hijacker, identified as Kostas Tsenekides, 24, claimed to have planted a bomb under one of the seats, police said.

No bomb was found, and police and airline officials said Tsenekides may have been carrying out a prank to draw attention to himself because he was disappointed by a love affair. Tsenekides was arrested by three members of the airport's anti-terrorism squad who entered the Boeing 737 disguised as airport maintenance workers.

Christopher tries to allay accord fears

SEOUL, South Korea — Secretary of State Warren Christopher, hoping to allay fears over Washington's recent nuclear accord with North Korea, reassured South Korea Tuesday that Washington will honor its security commitments.

And he praised the Seoul government for ending a half-century ban on direct trade and investment in North Korea on Monday, calling that a direct benefit of the historic nuclear deal.

Christopher, arriving in Seoul on a three-day visit, said the United States will keep 16,370 troops in South Korea and work hard with Seoul to make sure its Communist arch-enemy complies with the accord.

Canada signs contracts with China

BEIJING — In a major boost for Chinese-Canadian economic ties, Canadian businesses signed agreements worth \$6.3 billion Tuesday, including the sale of two nuclear reactors to China.

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien, leading a delegation of nearly 400 top business executives, said the deals show that Canada "can go out and compete with the best of them in one of the fastest-growing markets in the world."

The agreements — covering fields such as energy, telecommunications and pharmaceuticals — exceed in value last year's total Chinese-Canadian trade volume of \$4.8 billion. In the biggest deal, Canada is to build two nuclear reactors for use at the Qinshan nuclear power plant in eastern China. Construction expected to take about six years.

China arrests 60 in pornography ring

BEIJING — Chinese authorities have arrested 60 people and accused them of producing pornography as part of a national campaign against illicit material, an official report said Tuesday.

The group is accused of printing and selling more than 400,000 copies of about 50 kinds of books with pornographic content, the Xinhua News Agency reported.

Compiled from wire reports

Prince Charles hails transfer of Hong Kong



Britain's Prince Charles climbs up a 206-meter tower on the Tsing Ma Bridge Tuesday for an inspection.

HONG KONG (AP) — Prince Charles predicted Tuesday one of the last chapters of British imperial history — the handover of Hong Kong to China in 1997 — will be a success.

The transfer of power in the colony, agreed to in 1984, depends on goodwill from both countries, Charles said on the fourth day of his five-day visit here.

"With good will and increasingly close cooperation between both sides, other outstanding problems can also be resolved," Charles told the British Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon that featured smoked duck, seared lionhead fish and chocolate mousse with sorbet in Cointreau sauce.

The confidence expressed by the prince contrasts sharply with concerns about 1997 among many Hong Kong residents, who have been dismayed by Anglo-Chinese arguments over electoral reforms introduced by Gov. Chris Patten against China's wishes.

After the reforms became law earlier this year, China vowed to disband Hong Kong's legislature after 1997 and hold new elections under rules more to its liking.

Charles said it was "only natural for people to be anxious" about the approach of Chinese

rule and acknowledged that "many complicated and controversial issues have yet to be settled."

But he added that he was ready "to wager that Hong Kong will go on surprising and astounding all of us after 1997."

"It will mark the last full stop in one of the last major chapters in Britain's imperial history," he said.

Charles also went on a dizzying climb up a new bridge this morning and visited the site of Hong Kong's new airport.

Dressed in a nylon safety harness, Charles rode a lift up one of two 679-foot towers on the Tsing Ma bridge, which will be the world's longest road-and-rail suspension bridge when completed and will link central Hong Kong to the new airport being built offshore.

To make the Prince of Wales feel at home, a Welsh flag was borrowed and set up on the bridge before Charles' visit, said Graham Hodgson, a site manager.

Hodgson said Charles was interested in the bridge but not so sure about the climb.

"He said now he is getting older, he is actually suffering from vertigo," Hodgson said, adding: "I think he was joking."

Japan bans reindeer meat from Finland

TOKYO (AP) — The Health and Welfare Ministry was found a high level of radioactivity in reindeer meat imported from Finland and banned the meat's sale in Japan.

It was the first time in 44 months that unacceptably high levels of radioactivity were found in food imported from Europe, and the first time ever in meat, said an official of the ministry's veterinary sanitation division, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The ministry has been checking food imported from Europe since the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident. The ministry has found 31 cases of radioactivity exceeding its standards, mainly in dried mushrooms and herbs, and banned them from sale in Japan.

Reindeer may have ingested radioactivity from Chernobyl fallout that was absorbed into the soil and then into plants. The meat was flown into Japan on Oct. 28.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Sinclair sells Soldier Mountain for a loss

FAIRFIELD — Soldier Mountain Ski Resort apparently will change hands again this winter.

Fairfield restaurant owners Don and Kristi Schiemmer, along with Mark and Kerry Armstrong of Hailey, are planning to buy the ski area from Twin Falls commodities broker Alex Sinclair.

Sinclair and Dave Armstrong (not related to the Hailey Armstrongs) bought the resort in 1992 and outlined an ambitious rehabilitation and expansion plan.

Kristi Schiemmer said a deal for the resort has been in the works for about two months, and the money is being held in escrow until the U.S. Forest Service permit is transferred.

Construction is taking place to help bring the facilities in line with Forest Service regulations, Schiemmer said. She declined to reveal how much is being paid for the resort.

"Financially, it really didn't work out for me," Sinclair said. "We got off track of our plan a little bit, and by the time I realized we were off track, it was too late."

Sinclair declined to reveal the selling price, except to say that he will lose money on the deal.

Twin Falls boy still at large after violating probation

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old Twin Falls boy who ran from three Twin Falls Sheriff's Department deputies early Monday morning after escaping from the Port of Hope is still at large. Lt. Dan Hall said on Tuesday.

Deputies had the boy in their courthouse office after his mother and stepfather reported he broke into their Twin Falls County house early Monday, Hall said. The boy had escaped Sunday from the Port of Hope, where juvenile probation officers had placed him in connection with criminal charges previously filed against him, he said.

The boy fled from the house, Hall said, and deputies were able to find out from another juvenile accompanying him where he went. Hall said deputies picked up the boy for violating his probation.

At the office, the boy suddenly ran from the deputies, Hall said. Deputy Don Newman fell and hurt his back when the three pursued him, he said.

An investigation is continuing, Hall said.

Bacteria may taint water from North Rim Fairways

JEROME — Residents in the North Rim Fairways subdivision should take extra precaution before drinking the water.

Water samples taken on Oct. 24 from the neighborhood revealed traces of coliform bacteria.

Until the drinking water system which services the neighborhood is fixed, residents should boil their water for five minutes, add two drops of bleach per quart of water and wait 30 minutes or use water from another approved source. Chlorine is being injected into the water system to try to kill the bacteria.

For more information, contact Dale Thompson at 324-4500 or the state Division of Environmental Quality at 208-736-2190.

Gem cancer registry receives \$153,000 for resource upgrade

BOISE — The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention awarded the Cancer Data Registry of Idaho a \$153,000 grant to enhance statewide cancer data collection and analysis.

The registry plans to upgrade computer equipment, hire an epidemiologist and contract with field consultants to assist with data collections. A new system to track cancer by geographic areas also will be implemented.

House Coalition extends homeless-shelter campaign

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley bird-house builders have a few more months to construct their creations since Valley House Coalition has extended the date of its homeless-shelter fund-raiser.

The donated bird-houses, which will be offered for silent auction March 11 at the Weston Plaza, must be delivered to the Dairygold Building on 4th Avenue N. by Feb. 28. Valley House is working to place a homeless shelter in Twin Falls.

For more information call 734-7736.

Compiled from staff reports

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Nafziger loses; Stennett, Jaquet win

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A two-term Democratic state representative — who lived out of her district much of the time — won't have to live in District 2 anymore.

Battle Nafziger of Ketchum was defeated on Tuesday by Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger, a Republican. Nafziger narrowly carried Blaine County, but voters in Camas, Elmore, Lincoln and Gooding counties rejected her. At press time, Ridinger had 6,225 votes — or 53 percent — to Nafziger's 5,403 votes, or 48 percent.

While Lincoln County results weren't complete, Ridinger's home county was

backing him by a 3-to-2 ratio.

District 21 voters chose two, other Democrats, however. Rep. Clint Stennett claimed John Peavey's old seat in the state Senate, despite being out-spent 3-to-1 by Republican John Mellen.

Mellen's \$100,000 campaign wasn't able to stop Stennett, who carried 72 percent of the vote in Blaine County, and was leading in Gooding and Lincoln County at press time. Stennett, a radio and cable television owner, claimed 7,488 votes — or 61 percent district-wide.

Voters also backed Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Wendy Jaquet over Wendell Republican John Koning.

Jaquet lost the district's four smallest counties, but swamped Koning in Blaine County, where she rolled up a 3,000-vote margin. Jaquet finished with 57 percent overall — 2,500 votes ahead of Koning.

Jubilant Blaine County Democrats gathered at the Cafe at the Brewery in Hailey, while many Republicans gathered in Gooding.

Jaquet, celebrating with supporters, said she is excited about going to the State house. She was up before sunrise, waving signs along the main north-south thoroughfare, despite temperatures near zero, and campaigned most of the day.

The Democrat, who broke her ankle

while campaigning this fall, was on crutches "hobbled for much of the campaign. But she won, she said, by running as "a more moderate voice."

Before the accident, "I intended to do a lot more walking. I'm just really grateful that I still got elected," she said.

Also celebrating Republican Ridinger. He said he is happy and honored to be Boise-bound, and said he's worked hard the past six or seven months to top Nafziger.

How did Ridinger break the Democrats' hold on the district? "I stressed all though my campaign that I'd be a representative for all and that I'd be

Please see DISTRICT/B2

Sun Valley mayor out

Incumbents hold on in many county races

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sun Valley residents voted Tuesday to remove Mayor JANET Levy from office.

There were 320 votes cast in favor of recalling Levy. Only 230 opposed the recall.

A special meeting will be held Friday at 8 a.m. for the City Council to "canvass" the votes. Until then the numbers are considered unofficial.

The Committee for Responsive Government, made up of about 30 Sun Valley residents originally filed a recall petition and charged that Levy lacked leadership qualities needed to manage a Wood River Medical Center negotiation.

The petition also argued that Levy's fight against the merger agreement of the medical center jeopardized health care for the entire community.

Levy, 50, didn't be reached for comment Tuesday night.

In other local races around the valley, few incumbents were turned out of offices, although many of the races for county offices were uncontested.

Blaine County

A slate of Democrats swept to victory with all precincts reporting.

In the commission race for 1st District, Democratic incumbent Tom Blanchard withstood a late surge from independent challenger John Feld Stevenson to win 3,342 to 3,235. In the 3rd District race, Democratic incumbent Len Harling ran away from independent Lita West, 4,386 to 2,099.

In the assessor's race, Democratic incumbent Ted Uhrig claimed an even more resounding victory over independent Prid Collinsworth, 4,427 to 1,885.

In unopposed Blaine County races, Clerk Mary Green was re-elected along with Treasurer Vicki Dick and Coroner Russell Mikel.

Camas County

Voters put two Republican newcomers on the county commission — unseating a Democrat in the process — and re-elected the county clerk.

In the 1st District commission race, Democratic incumbent Jack Renfrow lost his re-election bid to Republican challenger Steve Miller, 225-252. In the 3rd District, Republican Matt McLennan beat Democrat Leonard Brown on a vote of 258-227.

In the clerk's race, Republican incumbent F.R. "Rollie" Bennett defeated Democrat Margie McLeod, 283-205.

In unopposed Camas County races, incumbent Assessor Duane Herpelt swept to victory and newcomer Sally Priddyrose succeeded her husband as county treasurer.

Newcomer John Glick was elected coroner.

Gooding County

Republican incumbent Commissioner William "Win" Henslee kept his 3rd District seat by a 61-1 vote margin, while Democratic incumbent John A. Myers lost his county clerk position to Republican Helen A. Paoli by 904 votes.

In the 1st District commission race, Republican Kim Vaughan won with 2,460 votes, while independent "Benny" Fay Benjamin gathered 2,106 votes. Vaughan

Election '94

defeated incumbent Don Morrow in the primary election.

Henslee recaptured his seat with 2,608 votes, compared with 1,967 votes cast for Vernon E. Mason, who ran as an independent.

In the clerk race, Paoli garnered 2,837 votes, and Myers had 1,933.

There also were three uncontested county races: Republican Helen A. Faulkner for treasurer, Republican Patty Bauscher for assessor and Republican Dowell D. Demaree for coroner.

A resounding 2,825-voters decided not to retain 5th District Magistrate Thomas R. Cushman, and 1,802 voted to keep him.

Jerome County

With only the absentee ballots and votes from six Jerome County precincts counted, Republican candidate John Toolson Jr. led Glenn Elwell, an independent candidate for the 1st District county commission seat being vacated by Veronica Lierman.

Toolson was ahead 1,222 to 654. Toolson, an insurance agent, serves on the Jerome County Planning and Zoning board. Elwell is a self-employed contractor and served as the Jerome County planning and zoning administrator from 1989 to 1992.

In the other county commissioner race, B. Roy Prescott ran unopposed for a seat in the 3rd District, that incumbent Donald Peterson did not seek again.

Other uncontested races included Cheryl Waters for clerk, Mary Childers for treasurer, Gregory Heinrich for assessor, and Gerald Ostler for coroner.

Meanwhile, voters in the city of Jerome voted against a \$1.8 million bond issue to add another well and additional water mains to the city water system.

The general obligation bond would have added to residents' property taxes. Only 546 voters turned out for the city election, of those 272 voted for the bond and 274 voted against it. The bond would have required a two-thirds majority to pass.

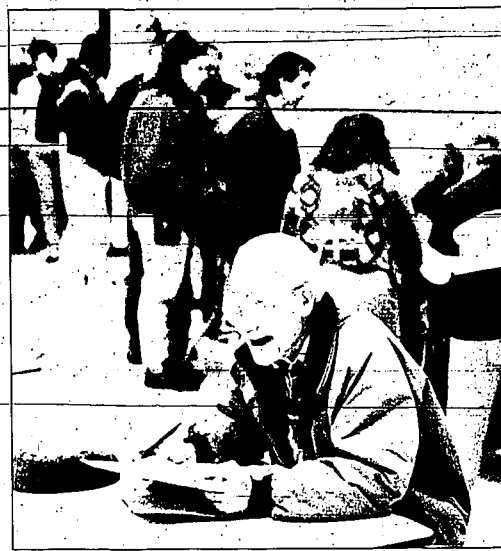
Lincoln County

With four of six precincts tallied, Republican incumbent Commissioner Jerry R. Nance was once again fending off Samuel R. Harris — who ran this time as a Democrat — to keep his 3rd District seat.

And in the assessor race, Republican Susie Edwards was leading the three-woman pack with 388 votes. Edwards was chosen by the Republican party to replace John L. Shaffner, who withdrew from the contest after being jailed on criminal sex-abuse charges.

Nance had received 443 votes to Harris' 316. Two years ago Harris ran as a Republican.

Please see RESULTS/B2



BOUDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Don Pruitt of Twin Falls reviews the selection of candidates on this year's ballot while others await their turn in line behind him at Precinct 13 at Sawtooth Elementary School. Many voters bypassed full voter booths and filled out ballots at tables.

Site registration brings lines of voters to polls

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The governor's race, contentious ballot issues and a chance to register at the polls produced long lines of voters snaking through polling places across the Magic Valley Tuesday.

"People are really fired up this year," said Julia Campana, an election judge at Twin Falls High School. "I think it's all the initiatives out there, like Proposition 1."

In the hallways of Filer High School, people sat on wooden benches and jiggled in their seats because the voting booths were full. About 65 people waited patiently in line for their turn to vote.

"We had 200 voters by 10 a.m.," said Delma White, a precinct worker for more than a decade at Filer High School. "Usually it's about 25 people, 50 at the most."

A new law allowing voters to register at the polls on Election Day this year drew a steady stream of people to folding tables in Filer and Twin Falls Tuesday.

Britani Larsen, 19, said it meant one less problem to deal with in her busy schedule of classes at the College of Southern Idaho and her job.

"I didn't even think about registering, but now I'm registered forever," Larsen said after voting at Twin Falls High School. "When you work and go to school, it makes it much easier."

People registering Tuesday made up about 10 percent of the voters, estimated Irene Montgomery, a Filer precinct clerk.

"We ate, but we worked while we ate. Now, we probably won't have any supper," Montgomery said. "We've had to put in two more booths and an extra table."

Voter apathy has never been much of a problem in Idaho. The secretary of state's office predicted about 65 percent of voters would show up at the polls.

In Camas and Blaine counties, turnout hovered around 70 percent. In Gooding County, the turnout was about 75 to 80 percent. Jerome County turned out just 43 percent of its voters.

Please see TURNOUT/B2

Gooding County pushes Judge Cushman off bench

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After thirteen years, Gooding County residents have had enough of Magistrate Judge Thomas Cushman.

Voters ousted Cushman another four-year term, voting 2,825 to 1,802 against his retention. His last day in office will be Dec. 31.

The outgoing judge said he accepts the people's mandate, adding, "Change is often a good thing."

Cushman — a lawyer and former Republican state representative — said he's uncertain what he'll do now.

"I have a lot of options and opportunities — I just have to decide," he said.

Opponents had called Cushman arrogant and impolite, launching an organized campaign to unseat him. But Cushman dismissed criticism of his job performance, branding his opponents as disgruntled litigants.

"They're tired of what they have. I guess," said Dale McMinn, an anti-Cushman organizer, giving voters the credit for the victory. "They did it. Maybe I started things, but they finished it. So that's good enough for me."

McMinn and others placed anti-Cushman signs all along the road from Wendell to Gooding, and organized throughout the county.

Another Cushman opponent, Mike Jones of Hurley, launched his own anti-Cushman effort, buying last-minute ads that blasted the judge.

Cushman was one of six 5th district magistrates facing retention votes. The other judges, Twin Falls County magistrate Michael Redman and Charles Brumback, Blaine County magistrate Robert Elgee, Cassia County magistrate Roy Hollaway and Armitage County magistrate Larry Duff, all received "yes" votes.

The 5th district magistrate commission, which appoints new magistrates, will begin the search for Cushman's replacement. That 16-member committee, made up of local judges, attorneys, and elected officials, is chaired by District Judge J. William Hart of Rupert.

Magistrate judges make between \$55,000 and \$67,000 a year. Previous openings have attracted applicants from across the Magic and Wood River valleys and the state.

Despite criticism from a number of Gooding County residents, Cushman had strong backing in the legal community. Nearly 80 percent of all fifth district attorneys surveyed by The Times-News had said he deserved another term on the bench.

Cushman's loss means Gooding County has two lame-duck judges. District Judge Thomas Becker, hobbled by ethics problems, announced his retirement earlier this year.

Idaho/West

Farmers, conservationists support northern drawdown

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Farmers, fishermen and conservationists from both parties agree that a "fish flush" draws Idaho water and has little effect on the endangered salmon runs.

Dell Raybould, of Rexburg, is a farmer, a potato processor and member of the Committee of Nine that represents irrigation and canal companies in southern Idaho.

He watched this year as 2.6 billion acre-feet of Idaho water was sent down the Snake and Columbia rivers to flush endangered juvenile salmon toward collection points for barging around the dams. He knows the National Marine Fisheries Service will be back next spring asking for more water.

That could threaten the trout fishery in the Island Park lake.

So, on Monday, he joined other Republicans and Democrats from eastern Idaho to send a unified message against the fish flush to the Northwest Power Planning Council at its Monday hearing.

"The problem is the dams," Raybould said, referring to four on the lower Snake River in Washington. He was one of more than 25 people who testified in support of a plan to draw down the reservoirs on the lower-Snake dams during the spring to allow more natural river conditions for salmon migration.

Like most of the other speakers, Raybould was as strongly opposed to the fish flush as he was in support of a drawdown.

"It's like the car is out of gas and

we're not going to put any gas in it, but we're going to put air in the tires," he said.

The council is amending its salmon strategy following a federal court ruling ordering it to take more aggressive action to restore salmon. It has options ranging from slight improvements to the current barging to immediate drawdowns of the lower Snake reservoirs next spring.

"Anything else defies Congress, the courts, wastes Idaho water and dooms salmon and steelhead," Charlie Ray of Idaho Rivers United told Boise's Jay Webb, Planning Council chairman.

A Washington drawdown would use no southern Idaho irrigation water, said Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey. It would only

take 800,000 acre-feet of northern Idaho water annually.

In contrast, Peavey said, continued juvenile salmon barging would devastate Idaho agriculture by using 2 million to 14 million acre-feet of southern Idaho irrigation water each year.

This year, Peavey complained, the Fisheries Service used 2.7 million acre-feet of Idaho water to flush juveniles into barges in a move that barely helped salmon.

And a drawdown would only drop Dworshak Reservoir by 35 feet, Peavey said, instead of the 110 feet the federal government lowered Dworshak this year in its unsuccessful effort.

But the fate of the salmon is in the hands of National Marine Fisheries Service,

despite any decision the Northwest Power Planning Council makes.

Fisheries Service spokesman Merritt Tuttle said Monday his agency will look closely at the plan the council backs, but there is no guarantee it will support it.

"We'll take them very seriously because the Power Planning Council has gone through the public hearing process," Tuttle said. "There is a huge value in having the public input they have received."

But he said the agency likely won't back an emergency drawdown on the lower Snake.

Without major modifications at the dams, lowering the four reservoirs would leave fish ladders for returning adult salmon useless and create additional hazards for juveniles migrating seaward.

Briefly

Construction starts on INEL complex

IDAHO FALLS — Construction should begin next spring on two major facilities to foster the transfer of technology from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to private industry.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held on Tuesday for Bonneville County's \$5 million Technology Park and the federal government's \$1.6 million Interim Engineering Demonstration Center. The complex is near the INEL Research Center.

"It's one more example of how we can take technologies that are government-motivated and move them out to the private sector," Idaho Falls Mayor Linda Milam said.

The complex will be used to develop products and technologies from INEL innovations and test their commercial viability. Up to 30 new businesses will be housed in the Technology Park while they try to successfully commercialize high-tech spinoffs.

Utility boosts state's growth projection

BOISE — The outlook for growth in Idaho for the next 20 years is slightly higher than it was a year ago, Idaho Power Co. corporate economist John Church estimates.

His latest economic forecast for Idaho and the company's service area during 1994-2013 is nearly 3.5 percent higher at the end of the two-decade growth period than it was a year ago.

A big reason is the growing machinery and electronics industries.

"For the last five years, these two manufacturing categories have outperformed all expectations for employment growth," Church said.

"Even with recent announcements of cutbacks in some areas, announced expansion plans within the last year provide a basis for a higher level of forecasted employment in both these manufacturing areas."

Firms question fry vending machine

BOISE — Ore-Ida's new French Fry Vender machine is hot among the national trade shows this year, but some companies question the profitability of placing them in their break rooms or lobbies.

The machines cost \$8,000. Fries run 85 cents to \$1 per cup, and the machine takes some time to dispense an order. So the machine may not be practical at companies with a small work force, unless the price falls.

"The main trouble is it takes 45 seconds (for the fries to cook) ... so you can only vend that machine 45 times in a single lunch hour," said Steve Golen of Boise's Inland Vending Corp.

A machine holds 150 servings of fries and 200 cups. Ore-Ida believes a machine must dispense 170 to 190 servings a week to be profitable.

Mill closure may strain social services

GRANGEVILLE — As workers prepare for the Ida-Pine mill's Nov. 30 shutdown, county assistance officials are gearing up for an expected strain on social services in Idaho County.

Ida-Pine general manager Thomas Shaffer said plans to shut down the mill and lay off the remaining 95 workers have not changed since they were first announced six weeks ago.

Any raw logs left at the mill by Nov. 30 will be shipped to Clearwater Forest Industries in Kooskia, Shaffer said. Both mills are owned by Robert Krogh of Kamiah.

Shaffer said workers in Grangeville will continue to "plane up the inventory on hand" after Nov. 30.

Teen held in murder moved from state

BOISE — The Boise teen convicted of killing New Plymouth Police Officer Wade Feldner has been transferred to the California Youth Authority system.

Idaho Corrections Director James Spalding approved the staff recommendation of out-of-state housing for James Robert "Bobby" Lee Moore.

Moore, 15, shot Feldner to death in the parking lot of the New Plymouth High School in January. He later said he had waited for the opportunity to kill a policeman.

Moore was moved to the California diagnostic center on Monday for a 90-day evaluation before his placement in the system.

Fume exposure puts workers in hospital

MOSCOW — Two Latah Sanitation employees were hospitalized after being exposed to what officials believed was a fume chemical.

The two were collecting garbage Monday in a residential area of Moscow when they were overcome by fumes. Emergency crews were dispatched to the Latah Sanitation solid waste transfer station east of the city and the suspected hazardous materials were isolated for identification.

Mike Cox and Lamar Mathwig were working off the back of a garbage truck when they were exposed to the chemical. They were kept overnight for observation at Grinnam Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said. Refuse Johnson of Latah Sanitation said the men suffered from burning and watery eyes. She said Cox was not treated and returned to work. The driver of the truck, Ed Wheeler, was not treated and returned to work, Johnson said.

Ski resort plans earliest opening

KELLOGG — Silver Mountain has announced plans to open Saturday after recent storms dropped up to three feet of new snow on the upper slopes of the Pashville ski area.

The tentative operating schedule includes the next two weekends. The resort is scheduled to open seven days a week beginning Nov. 23.

"Our skiers have come to expect certain standards of snow quality, coverage and grooming from Silver Mountain," Terry Turnbow, the ski area's general manager, said Monday. "I'm delighted to report that our snow conditions are far superior to what even loyal Silver Mountain skiers might expect, given the early date."

Compiled from wire reports

Tribe, officials reach salmon plan compromise

BOISE (AP) — An agreement has been reached to form a team of state, tribal and federal biologists to find and mark fall chinook salmon spawning areas in the Clearwater River.

The move was announced Monday by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Nez Perce Tribe as a compromise to the tribe's plans to close spawning areas to protect endangered chinook in known spawning areas.

Silas Whitman, director of the Nez Perce Fisheries Department, announced plans to close the areas last week after state officials reported finding four dead chinook that apparently were taken illegally from the river.

Steve Huffaker, Fish and Game's fisheries bureau chief, said the compromise was reached during a meeting in Boise with Whitman. Rather than closing stretches of the river to fishing, Huffaker said, the plan calls for biologists from the state, the tribe and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to survey the Clearwater for chinook spawning redds or nests.

Any redds found will be marked with buoys. Fishing, boating and other activities that could disrupt salmon spawning will be banned in those areas.

Huffaker also released the results of an analysis of scales from the dead fish Monday. Tests by a Washington Fish and Wildlife Department biologist indicated the

fish most likely came from a mid-Columbia River fish hatchery.

The fish apparently were part of a group of surplus salmon distributed to Columbia River fishing tribes, including the Nez Perce.

"We don't think we had a poaching incident and hope this posting of the spawning areas prevents poaching," Huffaker said.

He said the dead fish were dumped near an area of the Clearwater River where four salmon redds have been identified.

"That is one point where we agree with the tribe that those fish shouldn't be harassed," Huffaker said. "The word I would like to get out — and I think SI would agree — is if people know where

those redds are, they should avoid them."

State, tribal and federal officials on Monday also discussed how to resolve continuing tension between the state and Nez Perce over issues including steelhead fishing on the Clearwater.

The Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee last week began charging non-Nez Perce steelhead anglers a \$10 license fee on the Clearwater within the tribe's reservation.

State officials, including Gov. Cecil Andrus and Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk, continue to question the tribe's legal authority to charge the license fee and have threatened legal action to overturn it.

Board eyes closing stretch of river to mining

BOISE (AP) — The state Land Board has agreed to again review the possibility of closing the last stretch of the main Salmon River to dredge and placer mining.

The board unanimously directed its staff on Tuesday to schedule a public hearing on the proposal of Idaho Rivers United to cease all but recreational mining on the river from Long Tom Bar about 20 miles east of Riggin to Hammer Creek nearly 30 miles north of Riggin.

That stretch of the Salmon, Marti Bridges of Idaho Rivers United said, "is an extremely critical component of successful migration both up

and downstream for Idaho's threatened and endangered salmon stocks as well as steelhead population."

The hearing will be held in the next three months so the board can consider the proposed withdrawal in February. The U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management have already withdrawn their adjacent lands from mining.

The mining industry has opposed the proposal that both the Fish and Game and Water Resources departments support. The Division of Environmental Quality has said it wants to eventually study the beneficial uses of the river but believes

that the withdrawal is probably appropriate.

The board last considered the question a decade ago. Currently the only mining is confined to side channels and primarily involves sand and gravel that provides the region's only source of aggregate. Officials said the state earns about \$1,500 a year from those operations.

Bridges said the withdrawal made long-term sense because of continuing federal efforts to protect that reach of the Salmon and because of the shift in the Riggin economy to recreational activities on the river that could be jeopardized by unsightly mining operations.

Funding shortfall puts sensors on shaky ground

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation may dismantle at least part of an earthquake monitoring network at Jackson and Palisades dams on the Snake River because of a lack of funding.

Reclamation installed the system in 1986 during reconstruction of the Jackson Dam in western Wyoming for a better understanding of seismic activity in the Teton and Snake River mountain ranges — and perhaps predict when the next major earthquake might strike.

The network has 20 "micro-motion" sensors between the two dams. They detect seismic activity humans cannot feel. Information about those tiny quakes are a big help to scientists trying to map fault lines and understand earthquake dynamics.

"Those smaller earthquakes help

to define the fault system zone," said Jim Case of the Wyoming State Geological Survey.

But Reclamation says the \$160,000 annual bill to operate the network is too expensive.

"We shouldn't have to pay for it," said Al Inman, Reclamation operations manager in Burley. "We're doing what we need for the safety of the dams."

Inman said Reclamation intends to keep "major-motion" sensors at both dams to monitor bigger quakes, and that neither of the dams is in danger of failing.

"We agree that (the network) is quite useful, but it really doesn't affect the safety of our dams at Palisades and Jackson," he said. "Both are designed to withstand the maximum possible earthquake."

Ex-police chief bound over in attack case

ARCO (AP) — A former Ashton police chief charged with beating an Arco mechanic at gunpoint has been bound over to 7th District Court.

Ed Sebek, 41, is charged with second-degree kidnapping, aggravated assault, burglary, use of a firearm in a felony and misdemeanor battery.

At a Monday preliminary hearing before Magistrate William Carlson, two men testified Sebek threatened them and a teen-age girl with a gun Oct. 13 at the Valley 66 service station.

Carlson set a Nov. 21 arraignment. Sebek has been released on \$10,000 bond under house arrest with electronic monitoring.

Sebek received medical treat-

ment for a gunshot wound to the arm. He turned himself in to authorities on Oct. 23.

Sebek said he was struck in the arm after he dropped his pistol and it fired.

Mechanic Tim Hobbey said Sebek bound him with handcuffs and struck him repeatedly over the head.

"He was blaming myself for the breakup and divorce of his wife," Hobbey said, adding he did not know Sebek's ex-wife.

John McCarthy, station owner and Sebek's former father-in-law, testified that while Hobbey was being beaten, a second suspect held McCarthy and his 15-year-old granddaughter, Crystal Gibson, at gunpoint.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

It kind of brings out a little heart and soul in each picture of me that you don't get on TV.

”

— Tonya Harding, after arriving in a stretch limousine at a show featuring silk-screened photo images of the skater

Briefly

Pippen, others return to NBA All-Star ballot

PHOENIX — Chicago's Scottie Pippen, the most valuable player in last year's All-Star game, is one of four All-Star MVPs on the ballot for the 1995 game.

Charles Barkley of Phoenix and Utah's Karl Malone and John Stockton are the other MVP winners on the ballot for the Feb. 12 game at America West Arena. They are joined on the ballot by three rookies — Milwaukee's Glen Robinson, Dallas' Jason Kidd and Detroit's Grant Hill, the first three selections in this year's draft.

A total of 100 players, 50 each from the Eastern and Western conferences, are listed on the ballot. There are 20 guards, 20 forwards and 10 centers from each conference. The players were selected by a panel of writers and broadcasters who cover the NBA.

Fan voting for the All-Star starters begins Nov. 9 and ends Jan. 16.

Cleveland gets no promise for 1997 NBA All-Star game

CLEVELAND — The NBA is leaning toward playing its 1997 All-Star Game in an Eastern Conference city, but commissioner David Stern stopped far short of promising it to Cleveland's new arena Tuesday.

The 1995 game will be played in Phoenix, and the 1996 game has been awarded to San Antonio.

"I'm sure by then the fans will be fed up with all that warm weather, and so we'd like to bring it closer to our roots in the NBA, the Eastern league," Stern said. "That's the first open date. It could be (in Cleveland) for '97, but it could be for '98, or '99."

Derby's Winning Colors draws \$2 million at auction

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Winning Colors, one of only three fillies to win the Kentucky Derby, brought a top price of \$2 million Tuesday during Keeneland's November Breeding Stock Sale.

Joss Collins signed the sales ticket in the name of BBA (England) for the 9-year-old broodmare by Caro out of All Rainbows, by Bold Hour. She is pregnant to Storm Cat.

USC basketball coach leaves hospital; not on bench yet

LOS ANGELES — USC basketball Coach George Raveling was released Tuesday from USC University Hospital, but said he will not return to coaching for at least six weeks.

Raveling, walking with a cane, said at a press conference that he would need more rehabilitation before he has enough strength to return to the sideline. "I am on the side of the mountain ... I am not on the top of the mountain — and I have a lot of work to do to get back to being a normal human being," he said. "Right now, my No. 1 priority in life is my health, and it probably should have been that way for a long time before now but it wasn't."

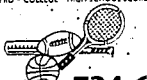
Compiled from wire reports

Sports on TV

12:30 p.m. — Channel 13: Toronto Inathon
4:55 p.m. — Channel 31: golf, PGA grand slam
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13: Jovana, Business Open
7 p.m. — Channel 2: figure skating, ice wars
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13: boxing, Phillips vs. Garcia
10:30 p.m. — Channel 13: wrestling

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The Times-News

Knicks knock Lakers



Los Angeles Lakers center Viade Oliva fouls New York Knicks' Patrick Ewing during Tuesday's game in Madison Square Garden.

Dumars sets record in shooting down T-Wolves

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars tied the NBA record for most 3-pointers in a game, making 10 Tuesday night and scoring 40 points as the Detroit Pistons beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 126-112.

In other NBA action, the New York Knicks beat the Los Angeles Lakers, the Houston Rockets topped the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Denver Nuggets downed the Dallas Mavericks.

Dumars made 10 of 18 3-point attempts and all 10 of his foul shots. He missed his only two-point attempt.

He tied the record set by Brian Shaw of the Miami Heat against Milwaukee on April 3, 1993. Shaw set the record from behind the old 3-point line, which extended as far as 23 feet, 9 inches from the basket. The line was moved this season to a uniform 22 feet.

At one point in the game, Dumars was 9-of-12 on 3-point attempts. But he made just one of his last six attempts as the Timberwolves guarded him more closely, knowing he was going for the record.

The Pistons led by 20 entering the fourth quarter and Minnesota got no closer than 110-98 with 4:37 left.

Christian Laettner led Minnesota with 24 points and 10 rebounds, Stacey King scored 17 points and Donyell Marshall 15. Isaiah Rider had 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Grant Hill had 22 points for the Pistons on 11-of-11 shooting, mostly dunks.

Detroit extended its 11-point halftime lead to as many as 23 in the three quarter with Dumars making three of his 3-

Please see NBA/B6

3-pointer — B6

Harper: A \$20 million bust?

Newest big Bull proves he's no Michael in early going

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Man Who Would Be Michael has four baskets in three games. Ron Harper is shooting 19 percent, has taken just six free throws, has almost as many turnovers

Other times, Jackson has put Jo Jo English in for Harper, and English has excelled in both Chicago victories.

English never started at Jordan's expense.

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Ron Harper is shooting 19 percent since signing a \$19.2 million, 5-year contract this summer with the Chicago Bulls.

Kareem leads Hall of Fame nominees

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, whose skyhooks and dunks helped him become the NBA's leading career scorer, was among nine men and two women nominated today for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

As Lew Alcindor, Abdul-Jabbar led UCLA to three NCAA championships. In the NBA, he led the Lakers to six titles, was MVP six times and played in a record 19 All-Star games.

Also nominated as players were former Boston Celtics defensive ace Tom "Satch" Sanders, Arnie Risen, who played on NBA championship teams with both



Abdul-Jabbar

Rochester and Boston; Vern Mikkelsen, one of NBA's first power forwards with the Minneapolis Lakers of the 1950s, and Kresimir Cosic, a former Yugoslavian star, nominated by the International Committee.

Tabbed as coaches were Gene Shue, who had a knack for turning struggling franchises into winners during his 22 years of coaching in the NBA; John Kundla, who coached the Minneapolis Lakers to six titles in the 1940s and 1950s, and Alexander Gomelsky, the longtime Soviet coach whose 1988 squad won the Olympic gold medal. Gomelsky also was nominated by the International Committee.

Anne Donovan, the standout center from Old Dominion, who led the U.S. women's team to two Olympic gold medals, and Cheryl Miller, the first woman to dunk in a game and who led Southern California to a pair of NCAA championships, were proposed by the Women's Committee.

The late Earl Strom, who officiated 29 NBA championship games during his 32-year career, was nominated as a referee.

Opening burst seals CSI win

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Joel Bate enjoyed the first seven minutes of this one as much as any game he's ever coached.

Over the next 26 minutes, it was agony. In the end his Golden Eagles had beaten Western Wyoming 63-48.

It started out wonderfully with Jenna Umhun hitting a 3-pointer and the defense taking the ball and the game away from the Spartans.

With 13:07 still in the first half, the Eagles had moved ahead 24-0. And then it happened.

For the next seven minutes, CSI didn't score anything.

"I know," said Bate. "I could feel it in my stomach."

Beth Yacomella finally picked up Wyoming's first field goal and Leesa Cooper, a freshman from Buhl, added two free throws to start the Spartans back.

By the time Michelle Wescott took CSI to 26 with 5:33 remaining, Western Wyoming had picked up 10 points. The Spartans kept coming, outscoring CSI 18-0 over the last 13 minutes of the half.

CSI's scoring drought continued into the second half, although freshman Holly Henry picked up five points to actually increase the lead to 39-22. But over the next four minutes, Western Wyoming chopped back to within 11 points as 6-6 post Monica Doman collected six of her eight points.

A spate of free throws carried the Eagles out to 44-30 before Marcy Jenkins capped an 18-point night with six points coming to the end to establish the final margin. CSI twice opened the lead back to 23.

Please see CSI/B6

Penn State won't rue Big Ten move

The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Joe Paterno won't second-guess Penn State's decision to join the Big Ten, even if it costs the Nittany Lions a shot at the national championship.

The No. 2 Nittany Lions (8-0) could go 12-0 and still have trouble convincing pollsters they deserve a national title because none of their regular-season opponents is currently in the top 15.

As the Big Ten champion, Penn State would go to the Rose Bowl against the Pac-10 winner, which will have at least two losses. No Rose Bowl winner has been ranked No. 1 by The Associated Press since Southern Cal in 1972, and no Big Ten team has won the AP title since Ohio State in 1968.

"I wouldn't say getting pigeonholed into the Rose Bowl is the worst thing that could happen to you," Paterno said Tuesday. "I'd like to be around some of those pigeons."

Penn State would clinch a Rose Bowl berth with a win Saturday at Illinois (6-3), making Paterno the fourth coach to take a team to the four-tournament-major bowl games — the Rose, Cotton, Orange and Sugar.

Paterno also has a chance to coach his 44th undefeated and untied team. Three of those teams did not win national titles.

"We have not really talked to the team about bowls or polls," Paterno said. "We'd like to take each game as it comes and we're playing a tough Illinois team this week."

More college — B7

Sabatini avoids upset; Frazier not so fortunate

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Chanda Rubin, hitting powerfully from the backcourt, upset No. 7 seed Amy Frazier 6-1, 6-1 Tuesday in the first round of the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia.

No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina overcame 11 double-faults to defeat Jana Nedelty of Canada 6-4, 6-1 in a night match.

On Wednesday night, Jennifer Capriati will play her first match in more than a year when she faces No. 6 Anne Huber of Germany. Top seed and defending champion Conchita Martinez of Spain will begin her defense of the title against Nathalie Tauziat of France.

Frazier was unable to cope with the speed and power of Rubin's driving shots.

Please see TENNIS/B6

Robinson plays down USC resurgence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Cal. 2-2 at one point this season, has come back to win four straight, tie for the Pac-10 lead and move up to No. 10 in the national rankings.

"We're still a ways from being back," coach John Robinson said.

"I think we feel our real tests are coming up."

— John Robinson, USC coach

Dame. "I think special teams will decide the next three games," Robinson said Tuesday at his weekly meeting with reporters. "The games are all even. I see no advantage for us and no advantage for anyone else."

Southern Cal is coming off a 23-10 win over Washington State, which also had been tied for the conference lead.

Gone against one of the country's top defensive teams, the Trojans got a three-touchdown, 327-yard passing performance from Rob Johnson, who had been slowed by a sprained ankle and hadn't

played a full game since Sept. 24.

Keystown Junction caught all three of the scoring throws, for touchdowns of 13, 8 and 64 yards.

Their offensive performance against Washington State would seem a positive sign for the Trojans as they prepare for Arizona, a tough defensive team.

The Wildcats rank first nationally in rushing defense, allowing just 57.2 yards a game; and tied for second in scoring defense, at 11.3 points a game; and are sixth in total defense, 258.4 yards a game.

Robinson, however, said Arizona's defense is substantially different from the one the Trojans faced last weekend. "Arizona has a great defensive approach without a being all-or-nothing," the Trojans' coach said. "That's not for anything but about Washington State, where they do a great job with the people they have. But Arizona has a balanced defense, puts a lot of pressure on you, without opening themselves up to other things."

Michigan State boots coach

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — George Perles, wiping away tears, was fired as Michigan State's football coach Tuesday after a university president tired of losing.

Peter McPherson, Michigan State's president, said Perles would coach the team's last two games of the season. The Spartans (4-5) play Purdue on Saturday and at Penn State on Nov. 26.

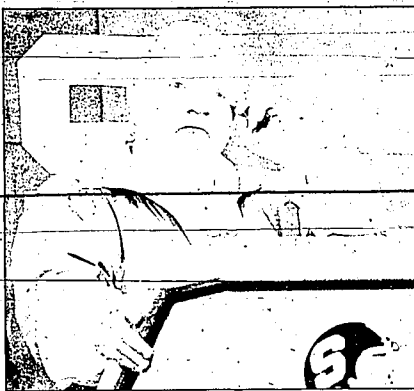
Perles, 59, who has three years remaining on his contract, was asked to resign after losing to Michigan State's 51.3 million to buy out his contract.

"I'm confident we can come to an agreement," McPherson said at campus news conference. "George will be loyal. The fact that he's here today is proof of that."

Perles has always bragged running a clean program in his 12 seasons as coach. Yet he has been embroiled in controversy in recent weeks. Roosevelt Wagner, a former player, claimed some Spartan football players received cash and had grades fixed to meet eligibility requirements. Perles has denied any wrongdoing.

Wagner's credibility was called into question when The Detroit News quoted him as saying he once stalked and planned to kill Perles when he was passed over for the 1992 NFL draft. Wagner later denied talking to the newspaper or stalking Perles.

Still, the claims are being investigated. The university hired independent investigators from the Collegiate Sports Law Group to assure an unbiased examination of the football program. "It's hard to find loyalty nowadays," Perles said, looking over at the man who fired him. "It's like a



Michigan State Coach George Perles was fired Tuesday after he refused to resign.

precious gem. You don't find many of them."

Heading into Saturday's game, Perles has a record of 72-61-4. But the Spartans finished 3-8, 5-6 and 6-6 the past three seasons. They started 2-5 this season before defeating Indiana and Northwestern.

"Obviously, I've been thinking about this for some time," McPherson said. "We decided to announce it now, so that Spartan boosters can shower George with the honor he deserves the rest of the season. Our primary idea was to allow George to have the honor he deserves."

Perles agreed he will always be a son of Michigan State, but was clearly upset by his dismissal.

"It's the best in the best interest of Michigan State. There's two sides to that," he said. "I have a lot of energy left and would still like to coach. But, I'm not being given that chance. I don't want to create any controversy. So I'm going out as a good guy."

During his stay the Spartans won a Big Ten championship and tied for another. They had played in seven bowl games. His 1987 team won the Rose Bowl to finish 9-2-1.

Hurricane good with paper, pen too

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — As a defensive back and sports writer, Chad Wilson takes pride in his coverage.

The cornerback-columnist plays for and writes about the Miami Hurricanes. Wilson starts on a defense that is the nation's stingiest, and he reviews his team's performance each week in the school newspaper, The Miami Hurricane.

Without question, he is coach Dennis Erickson's favorite sports writer.

"I read some of Chad's stuff. He's a good writer. He's very creative about life, and he understands the game, unlike some of you guys," Erickson said with a smile. "Besides that, he's playing real well."

Wilson and his teammates lead the nation in total defense and scoring defense. Going into Saturday's game against Pittsburgh, the fifth-ranked Hurricanes (3-1) have yet to give up an offensive touchdown in the Big East.

Opposing quarterbacks are averaging only 129 yards passing per game, with just one touchdown pass and 15 interceptions.

Wilson made his second interception of the season in Saturday's 27-6 victory at Syracuse. The turnover set up the Hurricanes' second touchdown as they rallied from a 6-0 halftime deficit.

Concussion won't sideline Bills' Beebe

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Don Beebe doesn't remember much about his fifth career concussion, the latest ache in a medical history that also includes three pulled hamstrings, a broken collar bone, a sprained neck and a metal rod in his leg.

But the Buffalo Bills wide receiver knows this: He will put it off his mind and gladly expose his body to danger, if he must, in order to catch a pass. He has to, for this is the business that he has chosen. "If I worried about coping around the middle, I would have worried about it after my rookie year" when he sprained his neck, Beebe said. "It doesn't bother me. On Monday night, if the same situation comes up, I'll do the same thing."

The Bills were trailing the Jets 22-17 in the game's final minute on Sunday when the pass went to Beebe on third-and-7. Linebacker Bobby Houston arrived just after the ball did, driving his helmet into Beebe's.

Beebe was out before he hit the ground. He remained on the turf for several minutes, motionless, with one arm pointed into the air.

"It scares you when you see a guy lying there with his arm sticking up," Bills tight end Pete Metzelaars said. "You just think God he's all right. But you don't think, 'Boy, if I go over the middle, I might get hit.'"

"I guess it's the old dental thing. You say, 'That will never happen to me.' Or if it has happened, you say, 'That will never happen again.' But if you sit around and think about all those things, you'll never be a player."

Head trauma has been a common topic around the NFL since Chicago fullback Merrill Hoge retired earlier this year, citing repeated concussions. Jets wide receiver Al Toon retired a season ago after his ninth concussion.

Beebe was asked if this injury made him think about his future.

"Retiring? Is that your question?" he said.

"The family and my wife are encouraging it, but I'm not going to do it," he said. "I enjoy the game, and (it will continue) as long as I feel fine and have no ill effects from the concussion."

"I just hope I don't take a big hit in the next two, three weeks, because that's when you start getting the danger. But if I stay away from a big hit the rest of the season, I should be fine."

Beebe said the scariest part of the incident was watching the tape of himself walking off the field, and not remembering any of it.

"I had no recollection of any of the game, coming off the field, going to the locker room, lying there for a while," he said. "Then things started to come slowly back. I remembered that I had scored in the game, and I remembered that we had lost."

"But that play never came back," he said, "and it probably never will."

On Monday, he said he was still a "little dizzy." "What is today, September?" he joked. "It feels like a hot, hazy day."

The team's doctors looked at him once and plan to do so again later in the week before clearing him to play. The Bills play Pittsburgh on Monday night, so they have an extra day off before practice resumes on Thursday.

Beebe's air-filled helmet, the one he has used since coming into the NFL in 1989, cracked when his head hit the ground. On Monday, the equipment manager fitted him for a new one.

But Beebe was concerned about the fit of the new helmet and the safety of his new lid, trying on the helmets of teammates Andre Reed and Carvey Gardner before he was convinced that his was OK.

Oregon coach: Penn State better duck

By Andrew Bagnato
Chicago Tribune

NFL notes

Penn State should not count its Ducks before they're hatched.

That's the gospel according to Oregon coach Rich Brooks, whose 15th-ranked Ducks (7-3) control the Pac-10 race. "The good news is that we're in it, but there's nothing to jump up and down about yet," said Brooks. "If we can get to 6-1 (in Pac-10 play), then things really get interesting."

No amount of coachlike caution can deny this much: If Oregon wins Saturday at Stanford and at Oregon State the next week, it will be in the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1958.

Duck madness is sweeping Eugene, a city of about 120,000 nestled along the Willamette River in picturesque west-central Oregon.

"We're all young and we're all a little nut," tight end Josh Wilcox said. "I don't think we really know what all this means, but it's cool."

It's easy for outsiders to sniff at the Ducks, who started 1-2 and didn't beat a Division I-A team until they stopped loving Iowa on Sept. 24. The Ducks outgain their opponents by only 8 yards per game, 316 to 308, and have a quarterback, Danny O'Neil, who is completing only 50 percent of his passes.

Oregon isn't pretty, but it's effective. The Ducks' trademark is offensive balance — they average 117.5 passing and 141 rushing yards per game — and a "Gang Green" defense that keeps improving.

Oregon was scorched for 70 points by WAC teams Hawaii and

Utah in September, but "Gang Green" has buckled down in the identity-defense-oriented Pac-10. In a 10-9 win over Arizona on Oct. 22, the Ducks allowed only 3 yards in the fourth quarter and two first downs in the second half.

Last weekend Oregon limited Arizona State to 87 rushing yards on 34 attempts in a 34-10 victory.

"We've been playing very good football recently," Brooks said.

And they've literally been catching the breaks. Stanford quarterback Steve Stenstrom is questionable for Saturday's game with a broken little finger on his right (throwing) hand.

If Oregon does snare the Rose bid, it likely will enter the game a massive underdog to the high-scoring Ninety Lions. But history indicates it won't be a blowout.

The last time the Ducks went to Pasadena, they played an Ohio State

team that had been acclaimed No. 1 by United Press International and the American Football Association of America. The Buckeyes were expected to win handily, but they needed a fourth-quarter field goal by Don Sutherland to pull out a 10-7 squeaker.

ESPN reported Monday that one "voter in the CNN/USA Today coaches poll ranked Penn State sixth this week."

The Ninety Lions dropped out of first place when 12 coaches switched their No. 1 vote to Nebraska, but until the disclosure of the sixth-place vote it was assumed that those coaches had all voted Penn State second.

Unlike the AP, which often releases the votes of individuals, the coaches poll is conducted secretly. Not even the names of the voters are made public.

49ers' creative payroll draws Giants' criticism; Oilers flounder

By Gary Myers
New York Daily News

NFL notes

The 49ers say their payroll last season was more than \$50 million. They tightened the salary cap to get down to the \$34.6 million limit but were adept enough adding star players that Dan Reeves wonders why the Giants couldn't do it.

San Francisco was so creative it became an issue in Reeves' complaints. But the flip side to the maneuvering, some say, is that by restructuring contracts, adding heavy incentive packages, signing bonuses and deferred compensation, San Francisco is creating future problems.

"They adjusted to the salary cap by mongering a lot of their future," Giants GM George Young said. "We are reluctant to do that."

The 49ers, who meet the Cowboys Sunday at Candlestick in the season's biggest game, say they have not endangered their future.

"My feeling is that no matter how you view it, if you analyze from the standpoint of spending this year, we are No. 16 in the league," 49ers president Carmen Policy said. "If you analyze from the standpoint of deferral of future dollars, we are 11th-to-14th. If we've mortgaged the future, probably half the teams in the league have done so more than we have. If we're indefatigable, I guess 50 percent of the league is indefatigable."

San Francisco, thanks to free agency, is in much better shape defensively to stop Dallas than it was in January when it lost the NFC title game to the Cowboys for the second year in a row. The Niners signed Deion Sanders (one year, \$1 million) to cover Michael Lynn. They signed ex-Cowboy Ken Norton (five years, \$8 million) to help the run defense stop Emmitt Smith and stay with him once he gets out of the backfield; they signed (now injured) DE Richard Dent (two years, \$3 million) and LB Rickey Jackson (\$162,000 plus heavy incentives) to pressure Troy Aikman. They even agreed to a \$750,000 payment to Sanders if they win the Super Bowl.

But the criticism is the Niners are buying on credit.

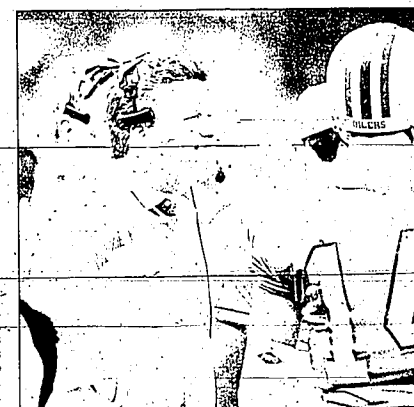
"That sounds nice, but it's not true," said 49ers vice president John McVay, the former Giants coach. "We have some exposure of next year's cap with incentives. If we are successful, they will hit incentives. But we're talking about \$2.5 million-\$3.5 million, we're not talking \$10 million. You have to juggle every year. If you stay status quo, 27 teams will run by you in a heart beat."

Asked about Reeves' comments, Policy praised Young and Reeves, then smiled and said, "I guess what

I'm saying is I wouldn't touch that one with a 10-foot pole."

Big changes are inevitable in Houston. Letting Warren Moon go was a terrible mistake. Houston has scored an AFC-low 116 points (13 a game), had two games when it didn't score a TD and has not scored more than 21 in any game. ... Norton returned to Dallas during the 49ers bye two weeks ago and saw many of his former teammates. He says he is not bitter about leaving. "It turned out for the better," he said. "I'm happy where I am. I was meant to be here. Now I'm ready to go play them."

A couple of ex-Jets make you wonder what the team was thinking when they let them go. QB Lyle Black has been a revelation, starting the last two weeks for the Bengals, throwing for 634 yards with two TDs and one INT. He almost beat Dallas last week, then helped the Bengals to their first victory, against Seattle. Cincy didn't score a TD — it had six FGs and a safety — but Blake's 76-yard pass in OT to rookie Darney Scott set up the winning kick.



Houston assistant head coach Kevin Gilbride and quarterback Cody Carlson are just two of the Oilers suffering since letting Warren Moon go this season.

passes in three games all in '92) in his two seasons with the Jets. ... And WR Terance Mathis, who had 93 catches in four years with the Jets, has been among the league leaders

playing in Atlanta's run-and-shoot. Mathis, who scored the only TD in Atlanta's 10-9 victory over San Diego, has 62 catches for 661 yards and six TDs. Rob Moore leads the

Jets with 45 catches for 627 yards and four TDs. Mathis signed a two-year, \$1 million contract with the Falcons as a free agent. ... Scott, the Bengals' No. 2 pick who played at San Diego State with Marshall Faulk, has emerged with Blake. In the last two games, Scott has 11 catches for 312 yards, including TDs of 67 and 55 yards against Dallas.

New England QB Drew Bledsoe has cooled off after throwing for an NFL-record 1,166 yards in the first three games of the season. The 3-6 Pats have lost four in a row. In the first three games, Bledsoe had eight TDs and six INTs. In the last three, he has thrown for 333 yards with one TD and eight INTs. ... Lions' Scott Mitchell (three years, \$11.1 million) and Erik Kramer of Bears (three years, \$8.1 million) got the money, but they are being outplayed by their relatively bargain-basement backups. Chicago's Steve Walsh (\$650,000) is the only undefeated QB in the league after 4 games. ... 4 and benched. Mitchell's left broke his right hand (he's left-handed) in the second quarter against Green Bay and is probably sidelined for season, was replaced by Dave Krieg (\$825,000), who nearly brought the Lions back from 30-14 fourth-quarter deficit by throwing two TD passes in last five minutes. Detroit trailed 38-36 when Krieg had a last-minute pass batted down in the end zone.

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Transm			10	1216	504	Austro			V&R	30	11	180	17
Tranaco	50	2	13	169	134	Alan	8599	5	WIRET	112	42	120	12
Transcom	60	9	5210	344	Atcham		118	+116	XCL Ltd		33812	1	-
Trans-3	Ado		578	23	Atcham		118						

Focus/Classified

Boys' deaths may have root in worst of 2 worlds

Boston Globe

UNION, S.C. — At 7 a.m. Monday after a weekend of mourning, workers clutching metal lunch boxes trudged back to their jobs at Conso Products, the largest textile mill in this sleepy Southern town.

Two hours later, executives in suits and ties and carrying briefcases were showing up and heading for their offices.

Somewhere between these two worlds — the working class and the white-collar world — lived Susan Smith, the woman accused of drowning her two small sons. She worked as a \$6.10-per-hour secretary for the mill owner, J. Carey Findlay, a corporate raider formerly of Birmingham, Ala. who purchased the \$25 million-a-year business in the mid-1980s.

Smith was also dating the boss's son, Thomas Findlay, 27, who headed the plant's graphic design division, where an enormous sign proclaims Conso "The World's Largest Manufacturer of Decorative Trim."

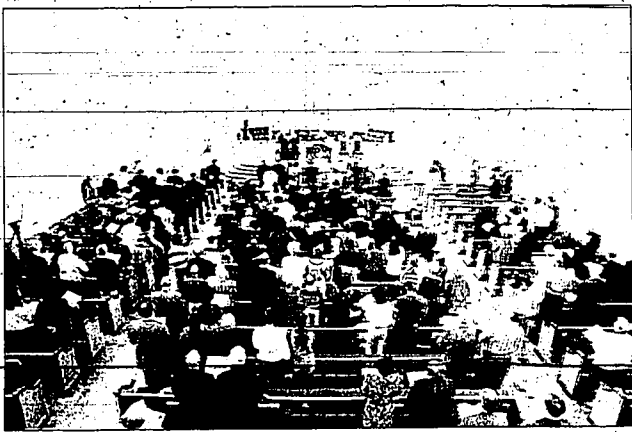
Smith's desperation to jump from the listing boat of the working class appears to be a major motive, police and those close to Smith say, for a crime so disturbing it has transfixed not just Union, but the nation.

Law enforcement officials say Smith saw Thomas Findlay, the handsome county's richest family, as her ticket out, law enforcement officials say. She would drive from her small ranch-style house through the stone and wrought-iron gates of the Findlay estate, where Thomas lived in a guest house and was famous for late-night "hot tub parties."

On Oct. 7, Smith filed for a divorce from her husband, David, who worked as an assistant manager at Winn Dixie, and hoped to move with Findlay far from the stifling small town to London, where Findlay's family is in the process of acquiring another plant.

In the office, secretaries called Findlay "The Catch." And Susan thought she had him hooked.

On Oct. 18, Findlay wrote to Smith, breaking off the relationship because he did "not want the responsibility of children." Over the next



Citizens of Union, S.C., attend a Monday service at the First Baptist Church set aside to help the community deal with the murders of Alex and Micheal Smith.

week, Smith, feeling betrayed by Findlay and facing the bleak prospect of raising her two children alone — unraveled psychologically. The first sentence of her two-page confession, portions of which were obtained by the Globe, read: "Because of my romantic and financial situation, I've never been so low."

Smith, who friends say has a history of mental illness, left work Oct. 25, picked up her children from day care and drove into the night. The children slept, she said in her confession; while she drove aimlessly for two hours.

Then she pulled her burgundy Mazda Protege to the edge of a lake, where, she told police, she contemplated suicide. Instead, with her children strapped in their car seats, she let the car roll down a boat ramp and watched it sink into the dark waters where the children drowned.

The bodies of Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months, would remain submerged in the lake for nine days while Smith told police and public that she had been forced out of the car by a black man who then abducted her two children.

Rebecca Smith, the sister of Susan's estranged husband, said in an interview Monday, "I guess she just wanted to be with" Findlay. "He had money, and he didn't want to have kids around. I never thought of her as the type who only cared about money. I guess she just wanted out of here. ... Maybe she just wanted the attention. ... None of us can believe she would do this. We always thought she loved those kids more than anything."

Hugh Mann, a spokesman for the State Law Enforcement Division, which investigated the case, said, "She saw an opportunity to rise to another level, to another kind of life. She saw that dwindling and then she said it crash. I think she felt" Findlay "was using her."

Despite a news report Monday that more arrests were pending and a two-hour meeting with the chief prosecutor, the sheriff and Smith's defense attorney, all sides said they still lacked information that would indicate more arrests were in store. But one law enforcement official involved in the case said that investigators were looking at whether Smith had told anyone that she had killed the children, or planned to.

Findlay said, in a statement issued through a private criminal attorney retained by the family, that he has been cooperating with police and that he provided them "early on" the Oct. 18 letter that he says he had saved in his personal computer. Findlay left for London days before the arrest and is still there, police say.

Findlay's stepmother, Constance, said in a telephone interview from the family's estate that "this young man had nothing to do with this."

Alleged killer's brother apologizes for accusation

The Associated Press

UNION, S.C. — The family of Susan Smith apologized to the black community Tuesday for her false claim that a black man had kidnapped her two small sons.

She later confessed to murdering them.

Scotty Vaughan, Mrs. Smith's brother, issued the apology on behalf of his family. "It's disturbing," he said.

Vaughan appeared along with Charles David Smith, the father of Mrs. Smith's estranged husband, David. Both read statements to reporters but answered no questions.

Mrs. Smith, 27, was charged with murder Thursday after police said she confessed to rolling her car into a deep lake with her children Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months still strapped in their safety seats. The boys had disappeared Oct. 25, and she had told police that a car-jacker had forced her out of her car and drove off with them.

In his statement, Charles David Smith said his son, the boys' father, "is receiving from this tragedy in a very painful way. It's going to haunt him for the rest of his life. He was in tears as he spoke. The family had originally announced that David himself would be on hand to issue a statement, but that

appearance was canceled this morning.

"Monday night, about 200 people attended a multifaceted, interracial community service, looking for answers while the Rev. Tommy McManus called a tragedy that has "shaken our foundations."

The confession confounded and enraged people who had defended her and searched in vain for the boys after she claimed a carjacker had kidnapped them.

Mrs. Smith's attorney, David Brock, said a insanity defense was possible and that he might request the trial be moved out of Union, where crowds jeered her after her arrest.

Sheriff Howard Wells, who received a standing ovation during the prayer service, said his office has received calls threatening Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith has been held in isolation, on a 24-hour suicide watch, at a jail outside town because of safety and security concerns. She was barred from attending her sons' funeral and from watching television or reading newspapers.

At the prayer service, McManus called the case "a tragedy unparalleled in our times."

"In the last two weeks, God himself has ... shaken our foundations, ... even our minds," said McManus, who urged the crowd to find solace in the Bible.

friends that evening. He has cooperated with police. And we and law enforcement and our attorney thought it best for him to leave."

Constance Findlay said, referring to her stepson's departure to London in the middle of the chilling case.

"The police have been through all this. You are not going to find anything," she added, when asked about local suspicions about her son's role in the emotional crisis Smith has said triggered her decision to kill her sons.

Findlay conceded that her son was dating Smith, but added that "it is no secret Tom dates a number of women." In fact, Stephen Long, 23, who knows both Smith and Findlay, said that Findlay was engaged to Laura Hagin, a pretty, church-going Union resident. In the circle of friends that gathers at the Hickory Nuts bar, many say that Findlay was known to date several women in this town and that most of them liked him because he was "sensitive and smart," but also because "he came from money."

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THE TIMES-NEWS

is contracting new independent junior carriers for Twin Falls

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200 Lincoln St
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Route 894
1700 Alvarado St
100-200 Avenida Oak Rio
1700 Avenida Del Rio Circle
1700 Blake St N
100-200 Caminito Way
1700 Canillo Way
100-200 Les Lagos St
1700 Manzanita St N
1000 Washington St N

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THE TIMES-NEWS
is contracting new independent junior carriers for Twin Falls.
Routes 717 and 718
13-1400 8th Ave East
13-1400 8th Ave East
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If you live near these areas and would like to be an independent junior carrier for The Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext 203.

Pony Express Casino
Jackpot, NV
Now casino in Jackpot, NV, has openings for the following positions:
SHIFT SUPERVISORS
Previous slot experience required.
CAGE CASHIER/CHANGE PERSON
Previous money handling experience required.
FAST-TIME HARD-OFF-COUNT
Previous experience preferred.
SLOT TECHNICIAN
Experience with gaming equipment required.
Interviews will be conducted from November 28-30, 1994 in Jackpot, Nevada. Call the Human Resource Department, M-F between 10:00AM - 3:00PM to schedule an interview. 1-800-929-5593 EOE

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Pinna & guitar lessons. Pinna, Call 324-5723, Kon or Teresa.

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2.5 ACRES PLUS HOME & OWNER CARRY! Approx. 2.5 acres w/1644 sq ft home w/516 sq ft barn. Lots of potential w/outbuilding, car garage, \$59,900. Call office or Call Jane or Steve, 653-4288, #300-94.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336
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4 bdrm, 3.5 bath luxury home w/2 car garage, brick exterior, approx 2700 total sq ft in bi-level floor plan. Landscaped, remodeled kitchen and gorgeous view. Call Lillian or Mark Jones, 734-4599, #224-94.

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The price on the 1994 Paverade of Homes best overall design has just been reduced by over \$6000. Over 2500 sq ft includes three bedrooms, family and living rooms as well as formal and family dining areas. Gas fireplace, glass block shower, ten foot ceilings and unique and functional architectural details. This is a truly special property. CALL JANE OR STEVE, #94-285.

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GREAT FAMILY HOME
Imagine a 3 yr old ranch located south of Kimberly. Super location with 4 bed rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage, hot pump all on 3.11 acres. See this one of a kind, call today. Priced at \$210,000. #34-317.

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733-2009 for customized resume
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Avon wants individuals interested in earning \$8-\$14 hr. No door to door. 1-800-676-0621.

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FAST-TIME HARD-OFF-COUNT

Previous experience preferred.

SLOT TECHNICIAN

Experience with gaming equipment required.

Interviews will be conducted from November 28-30, 1994 in Jackpot, Nevada. Call the Human Resource Department, M-F between 10:00AM - 3:00PM to schedule an interview. 1-800-929-5593 EOE

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Over 2700 sq ft in this 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Hare pump and cable heat, central vac, professionally decorated, large family room, 2 fireplaces, auto sprinkling system with drip irrigation, plus many more amenities. CALL WALT OR PATTY FOR ALL THE DETAILS TODAY. Priced at \$149,900. #94-392.

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Close to freeway, town, valley & schools. 1048 finished basement. Hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, living room. Large south windows. Other amenities: 1 acre, 1/4 mile NISCO irrigation water, private septic, a good place. Call TAD ROSS at 734-1814. #94-223

GEM STATE REALTY
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SAWTOOTH AREA
4 bdrm, 2 bath home w-vaulted tile fireplace roof. Family room w-fireplace, big garage, sprinklers, 1/4 acre NISCO irrigation water, private septic, a good place. Call TAD ROSS at 734-1814. #94-223

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GEM STATE REALTY
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In quiet area of Jerome. Lots of closet and cupboard space. Gas heat, fireplace, heater, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, auto sprinklers, marble fireplace, huge windows, beautiful views. \$179,000. Call office or Cliff Giesler, 733-2448. #206-94.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

UNDER \$39 PER SQ FOOT!
Over 1800 sq ft 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, patio area, covered patio, fenced yard, family room, auto sprinkler system. Hurry! \$28,000. Call office or Sylvia McBurney at 734-0311. #223-94.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

WELL KEPT PRICED TO SELL
2142 total sq ft, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bed bdrm, nice outdoor deck, work in 2 car garage, AC, auto sprinkler system, family room and formal dining, \$145,000. All office or Carolyn Smith, 625-4268, Call Ray Sabala.

THREE M REALTY
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Country
Country living, roomy home on 1 1/4 acres, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 mile NE of Filer, great neighborhood, \$112,500. 8% interest, qualified buyer. 326-5814.

BARKER
Call 543-4371

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
NEARLY NEW Custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpeted, main floor, 1048 finished basement. Hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, living room. Large south windows. Other amenities: 1 acre, 1/4 mile NISCO irrigation water, private septic, a good place. Call TAD ROSS at 734-1814. #94-223

NEARLY NEW Custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpeted, main floor, 1048 finished basement. Hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, living room. Large south windows. Other amenities: 1 acre, 1/4 mile NISCO irrigation water, private septic, a good place. Call TAD ROSS at 734-1814. #94-223

POTENTIAL PLUS
4.56 Acres, highway frontage, close to commercial, 3 bdrm brick home plus 2 rental homes, Paul, 732.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211
505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
By owner 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, sun room, 2 1/4 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1048 finished basement. Hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, living room. Large south windows. Other amenities: 1 acre, 1/4 mile NISCO irrigation water, private septic, a good place. Call TAD ROSS at 734-1814. #94-223

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
1 bdrm home, 2 bdrm in back 208 3rd. Ave. E. \$38,000. Owner financing. 733-9658 or 734-3110

4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1800 sq ft, 1/4 acre, 1/4 mile NISCO irrigation water, private septic, a good place. Call TAD ROSS at 734-1814. #94-223

2 DUPLICATE 1 bdm, 1 ba, ap. \$38,000. 1 ea 3 bdm, 1 ba, all apps. \$45,000. 735-394

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CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446
Shoshone Falls view, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1800 sq ft, 1/4 acre, 1/4 mile NISCO irrigation water, private septic, a good place. Call TAD ROSS at 734-1814. #94-223

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Commercial Lots For Sale 150 x 450, sewer, water, in place, 1.75 acres. South of Kimberly Rd location, East of TF cemetery. (208)788-4435. Scott Phillips.

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Fairfield: 2 miles S of Soldier Mt. 1.9 acres, \$14,500. 3 bdrms, \$19,500. 533-6013.

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1979 Bambi mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 17' x 70' best offer. Call 655-4228

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With 2 full bathrooms. Double wide mobile on foundation. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1048 finished basement. Call 655-4228

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1979 Bambi mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 17' x 70' best offer. Call 655-4228

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
Bobby Wolff

"There are only two forces that unite men—fear and interest."
—Napoleon I.

Every defender has faced the discomfort of trying to find the correct discards when declarer runs a long suit. Often, a cooperative and unified defense can minimize the problem. Put yourself in today's East chair and observe how an experienced partnership works together.

West leads the spade seven and East's queen is allowed to win. East returns the 10, South ducks again and West overtakes with the jack and returns the king to clear the suit (a key play).

South cashes his diamond ace, runs dummy's club suit and East must reduce to four cards (West follows to four rounds of clubs and discards the heart deuce on the fifth club). Should East release a heart or a diamond?

To beat the game, East must hope West has one of the two aces. Otherwise, South has at least nine tricks. If West has the heart ace, East can safely discard a heart. If West has the diamond ace, a heart discard would prove fatal if South started with the A-x-x in hearts and K-Q-x-x in diamonds.

If you believe West's heart deuce, discard the wrong card; the heart deuce was a forced play. The true signal was West's play of his spade-king—since he could have cleared the suit by playing any spade, the king signaled strength in the higher-ranking side-suit. Confidently, East should

ANSWER: Three spades. Promises five or more spades and enough strength to contract for game (10 or more HCP).

Send logic questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1284, Dulles, Va. 22024, with address, stamped envelope for reply.
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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Post Office area, small 1 bdm, 3/4 bath, appliances, water, sewer, 733-0739

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Motel, no miles 736-1988

606 MOBILE HOMES
3 bdrm, \$275 mo. + \$100 water, sewer, 734-5400

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES 1130 in 736-8022

608 CONDO-RENTAL/TIME SHARE
1 week time share, Dec 16-22, Palm Spring resort, 16,000 sq ft, \$550. Call 733-3634

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
Fenced & locked storage, \$10 per mo. \$200 incl. 1000 sq ft, 734-8523

610 MOBILE HOME SPACE
Eden lot for rent, 734-3430

611 ROOMMATES WANTED
Looking for roommate to share nice built home, Call 734-9278 after 5:30pm

702 CATTLE
60 head of Choice Angus heifers born, Will sell, 10 of more, 734-8265

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Clean 4 bdm, 2 bath, 1800 sq ft, 1048 finished basement, 734-8258

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdm apt in private home, all apps, \$350 a month + \$100 water, sewer, 734-0785

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 1/2 bdm apt, 1 1/2 bath, 1048 finished basement, 734-0785

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Motel, no miles 736-1988

606 MOBILE HOMES
3 bdrm, \$275 mo. + \$100 water, sewer, 734-5400

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Suzuki shot gun, make offer, 736-7705

707 FARM FEED
Cracked whole grain sorghum, 655-4321

708 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
1st & 2nd & 3rd cutting hay & 1st & 2nd cutting alfalfa, 733-8258

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
25 tons of new seedling hay, excellent quality. Call 208-238-5666

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1 bdm apt in private home, all apps, \$350 a month + \$100 water, sewer, 734-0785

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
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605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Motel, no miles 736-1988

606 MOBILE HOMES
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2 weanling donkeys, a Jenny
3 yr old Thoroughbred gelding,
gelding, roan in head 6
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Paint gelding, 1200 lbs.
horses, \$3500, 435-3669
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Call 734-5217.
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Bar 5' black formica &
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Beige double reclining sofa,
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with matching bookcase,
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Call Wade Zollinger, 730
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2 arch type buildings,
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logs, 3.10-45. Used 1092
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Bar 5' black formica &
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table like new \$200.
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Beige double reclining sofa,
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\$200, 2 storage and tables
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shots, \$25, 736-7756
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Wanted: Good used sewing machine. Good site dog house before winter. Appliances for appliances. Call 734-6749.

Wanted: Hard-wood oak-cherry, walnut oak. Call 734-5327.

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Wanted to buy used Health Rider, good cond. Call 678-0194.

Wanted: Used Soprano saxophone. Call 733-6126.

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1970 Honda 90 Trail. Low & high range transmission. Runs good. nice cond. \$425. Call 734-6864.

1980 Honda, 450 CM custom street bike, excel cond. \$1000. 423-4427.

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14' Trihull boat, with 35 hp outboard, also 3 hp outboard trolling motor, 1 electric trolling motor, 1 fish finder, 1 depth finder, boat & motor used very little, \$2500. 543-5134.

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1974 Dodge conversion van, V8, automatic, \$2500. Call 734-4999.

1984 20 ft. Honey Class A Motor Home 454, 48,000 miles; excellent condition; \$1,000. 678-0800 or 733-5247 after 5pm.

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1992 Polaris 650 XLT, liquid cooled EFI, long track, cover, low miles, exc. cond. \$3400. 543-4551.

1993 Arctic Cat, 580 X, 1,000 miles, low extras, \$3500. Call 543-4551.

89 Yamaha Fazer, short track, excel cond. \$2300. Call 734-1908.

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Small PU bed with metal rack. \$250. 423-6459.



1002-AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

951 Engine & transmission. 733-6545.

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1961 Ford Econoline Pick-up, restored, must see. \$6850-734-4159 days or 734-7493 eves.

1965 Chevy Malibu SS, 1275, 980 9 Gt. tonder, 557 mmp, hand built. Good cond. \$37,5641, 670,000.

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1962 Euclid hardtail and rock truck. \$44,000.

1983 Cat 125, 600, asking \$12,500. 350-H Bucyrus-Erie hydraulic excavator, Cummins, long stick, standard boom, AC, 35' pda, asking \$25,000.

1975 980 9 Gt. tonder, now \$15,000 overhaul on motor, asking \$45,000.

1973 White dump truck, new motor and hoist, asking \$45,000. 1966 Int'l trailer, asking \$2500. 70' pda, 45' x 10' 18 hydraulic straight angle blade, asking \$25,000. 1971 Ford F-750 aluminum dump, asking \$4000. Have records on equipment. Also interested in 1-tonne on trade for equipment. Call 736-1684 or 543-6675 if no answer please leave message.

1972 Chevy food truck with Harsh feeder box, located in Brunau, ID. \$4000. 933-4893-293.

1973 food truck with 1985 Harsh feeder box with computer scale, nice truck located in Brunau, ID. \$12,000. 503-489-3293.

1975 Wilson cattle trailer, 44x95, dog house, slide-in door, new cap, 16,000 \$9000, offer.

1987 3/4' utility flat bed, \$2500. 533-3029.

2) ea 1985 Ford 9000 tractors 300-350 hp with 42 Star Ball trailers. Call 523-8582.

84 International 2 ton crew cab, cabin chassis, 49,000 mi, DT 465 motor, 411 gear ratio, \$14,000. 543-5578.

Clark forklift, capacity 3500 to \$2700. 534-4556 eves.

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1007-TRUCKS

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1972 Chevy food truck with Harsh feeder box, located in Brunau, ID. \$4000. 933-4893-293.

1973 food truck with 1985 Harsh feeder box with computer scale, nice truck located in Brunau, ID. \$12,000. 503-489-3293.

1974 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, flatbed, dual wheels, good work truck, best offer. 734-4922 after 5pm.

1975 GMC 3/4 ton, 2WD, 350 auto, \$1500 or best offer. 543-6915.

1979 Ford F250 extended cab, low miles, exc cond. Call after 6pm, 578-3258.

1982 1/2 ton Dodge Ram Royal 250, 198, PS, AC, 18 wheel, intermittent wipers, Call after 5 pm. 733-5459 pm.

1983 Toyota PU, 1 owner, AC, shell very good cond, \$2500. 324-1150 eves.

1988 Ford Ranger, 2 wheel dr, 5 spd, very clean, low miles. 324-5454.

1991 GMC pickup 4x4, PS, 28, AC, 18 wheel, 5 spd, 28,000 actual miles. CHERRY CONDITION! \$15,000 firm.

3 Ford Pickups, 1977 F-150, 1980 F-100, 1979 Courier. Camper shell & carpet kit. 218, 78, PS, AC. 543-4465.

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1008-4X4

1972 GMC "Jimmy" 4x4, good condition, \$3,800. weekdays 733-7062 or 733-9048.

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1984 Chevy X-cab, stepside, white, 350, A.T., AC, 18 wheel, cruise, PS, PW, PL, AM-FM cassette, tinted, 51,500. 7500 mi. 556-5346.

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77 Blazer 350, AT, 4x4, new trans, transfer, front end, drive line, tires. \$3800 or best offer. Call 734-3140.

78 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton, 350, auto, camper shell, clean, must see. \$3500. Call 326-4085 leave msg.

83 Ford Ranger, 4x4, \$2500. Call 731-4219.

90 Jeep Lando 4 door, PW, door locks, cruise, air, tilt wheel, \$12,000. 324-7095 over or w/eve.

91 Toyota, black, 25K, 5 spd, \$9750 or best offer. 736-0871.

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1027 CADILLAC

1973 Coupe DeVille, big 472, bright red, good condition, \$475. Call 543-4067. '79 Seville, Neo classic, fully equipped, drives great, \$875. Call 423-6130.

1028 CHEVROLET

1971 2 dr. Sport Coupe Chevy Impala body, good shape, \$250 or best offer, 355-0017. 1989 Chevy Cavalier 24, one owner, Books for \$4400, will sell for \$4000. Very good condition. Call 934-6245.

'81 Chevy Citation, 4 dr. AT, A.C., cruise, V-6, 83,000 miles, \$600 firm, 734-8660 ask for "Buck" or after 7pm call 543-9014.

1029 CHRYSLER

1989 Chrysler LeBaron, PS, PW, cruise, very good condition, 45,000 original miles. New Paint, tires, rack and pinion, gears. Call 733-4088 after 4pm.

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1041 FORD

1977 Ford car LTD II, auto-equip, A.C., cruise, runs good, \$1000, Call 324-8419. 1990 Ford Tempo, air, PW, low mileage, radio-stereo, 734-6092 after 5pm. 1993 Ford Taurus GL loaded, low mils, \$12,900, 343-2600 ask for Mike, dealer. 1993 Ford Taurus sta. wgn, loaded, 22,000 miles, \$14,500, 343-2600 ask for Mike, dealer. 1994 Ford Tempo GL, all power equipment, low miles, only \$7995, 343-2600 ask for Mike, dealer.

1042 GEO

1990 Geo Prism, 4 dr, air, AM-FM tape, 54,000 miles, 324-5392.

1044 HONDA

1984 Honda Accord hatchback, AC, AT, cruise, new tires, shocks, brakes, 100,000 miles, \$2200, Call 736-2875. 1991 Honda Civic 2 dr hatchback, nice tires, cruise, radio, 733-6299, 736-0972. '92 Honda Civic LX, air, cruise, PW, PL, like new, only 24,000 mi, \$13,900, Call 678-0194.

1057 LINCOLN

1981 Mark VI, exc. condition, low mils, \$2495, 736-0972. '89 Lincoln Mark 7, LSC, maroon, loaded, good cond, 72,000 mi, \$8900, Call 726-8638 after 5pm.

1063 MERCURY

1985 Mercury Topaz, Good condition #200, Call 825-5148 after 4 PM. '87 Sable, 73K mils, exc cond, \$4200, 734-8078.

1064 MERKUR

'88 Merkur XR4Ti 54,000 original miles, leather, loaded, \$6500 or best offer, 862-3276.

1068 NISSAN

1986 300ZX, maroon, \$3000, Good condition, 734-8452, or 734-8522. '94 Santa Fe, Grey tinted windows, PS, PB, AM-FM cassette, great cond, 324-6432 leave msg.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

'78 Olds Cutlass Catala, new paint runs great, \$1000. '85 Chevy Citation runs great, \$1000, Contact Tom or John, 324-8610.

1075 PLYMOUTH

'89 Sundance, 4 cyl, 734-3000 or 734-2196.

1076 PONTIAC

1979 Trans Am, air, T-top, 450 engine, automatic, new paint, 84,000 miles, excel cond, valued \$7500. Sell for \$3500. Call 734-8300. 1990 Pontiac Bonneville SE, loaded, 734-8309. '77 Grand Prix, 400 engine, 4 barrel carb, AT, PS, PB, AC & cruise, 63K, truly a fine car, \$1495, 733-7782. '86 Pontiac Fiero, 4 cylinder, 5 spd, 4 speed, window, air, minimum tires, bra, \$3000 or best offer, 934-4368 8:30-5:30, or 824-2318 leave msg. for Manuel.

1084 SUBARU

1989 Subaru-RX turbo coupe, low miles, \$6995, Call 734-8300. '81 Subaru \$750 firm, 423-4088 after 4pm. 1989 VOLKSWAGEN

1980-1972 VW cargo-van, 2 sliding doors, type 1 engine, \$1000, 543-0402.

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\$11988 \$0 down \$185⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$385.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$12,210.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,524.46.



1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$12488 \$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$350.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$13,794.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,327.20.



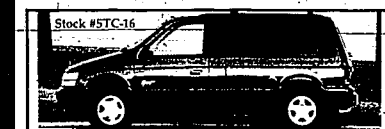
1995 DODGE RAM 1500 P.U.
\$15288 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$15,288.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$470.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$15,774.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,436.00.



1995 EAGLE TALON
\$15488 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$15,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$490.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$15,774.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,901.48.



1995 DODGE CARAVAN
\$16488 \$0 down \$245⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$495.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$16,170.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,739.30.

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1988 TOYOTA TERCEL
SOLD

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR.
REDUCED TO \$2488 \$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1986 BUICK SKYLARK
REDUCED TO \$2988 \$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1986 AUDI 5000
REDUCED TO \$2988 \$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 DODGE COLT
REDUCED TO \$3988 \$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1986 MAZDA PICKUP
REDUCED TO \$3988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1982 DATSUN 280 ZX
REDUCED TO \$4988 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1985 JEEP CHEROKEE
REDUCED TO \$4988 \$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 SUZUKI SWIFT
REDUCED TO \$5988 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 DODGE CARAVAN
REDUCED TO \$6488 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1986 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4
REDUCED TO \$7988 \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 GRAND WAGONEER 4x4
REDUCED TO \$9988 \$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
REDUCED TO \$10988 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO
WAS \$23995 \$20988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER
WAS \$23995 \$23450

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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Food & Home



Some like it hot

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Readers have been asking for recipes using Jalapeno peppers.

Sara Murrell of Twin Falls sent in her favorite, for Jalapeno Muffins.

"This is not the true Jalapeno Muffin recipe," she wrote. "This is my version for a low-fat, low-sodium, no-sugar diet."

JALAPENO MUFFINS

- 3 cups yellow cornmeal
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 small container (no-fat) cottage cheese
- 1 stick of lowest-fat Fleischman's margarine (melted)
- 1 packet of Sweet 'n Low if desired
- 2 Jalapeno peppers (seeded), 1 green and 1 red
- 1 8-ounce can of whole kernel corn (drained)
- 1 8-ounce can of cream style corn
- 3 eggs or egg substitute
- 1 cup shredded low-moisture low-fat American cheese
- 1 tablespoon butter flavoring

Enough buttermilk to make loose enough to pour into muffin tins

Chop peppers (be sure seeds are removed) in chopper or food processor. Heat oven to 450 degrees. Mix all ingredients well. Use only enough milk to make the mixture loose enough to pour into non-stick muffin tin. Cook until brown.

These muffins will keep months in the freezer.

*Substitute 1 tablespoon Butter Buds if limiting sodium.

Joy Staples of Twin Falls sent in a recipe that a reader had asked for.

"I believe this may be the requested recipe for low-fat zucchini bread," she wrote.

HEALTHFUL ZUCCHINI BREAD

- Floured baking spray
- 1/2 cup pecans, chopped
- 3/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup canola oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/2 cup sweetened applesauce
- 2 1/2 cups zucchini, washed, ends removed, grated with skin on

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9- or 12-cup Bundt pan with floured baking spray and set aside. Spread pecans on a shallow baking pan and bake 6 to 8 minutes or until toasted. Remove from oven and place on a cooling rack to cool.

Meanwhile, in a large bowl sift together flour, salt, baking soda, baking powder and cinnamon; set aside.

In a large bowl beat together eggs, white sugar, brown sugar, canola oil, vanilla and applesauce. Beat the flour mixture into the applesauce mixture in two additions, beating after each addition. Fold in the toasted pecans and the zucchini.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake 60 to 70 minutes, or until a wooden pick inserted comes out clean.

Remove from oven and place on a cooling rack for 15 minutes. Invert onto cooling rack, remove pan and cool.

Makes 20 slices.

Cook's note: The amount of time needed to toast the pecans can vary greatly depending on the freshness.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories - 186; fat - 10 g; protein - 3 g; carbohydrate - 34 g; cholesterol - 21 mg; and sodium - 177 mg.

Diabetic exchanges: 1/2 vegetable, 1/2 starch.

Please see RECIPES/D7

Desserts to Die for

(And that won't kill you to prepare)



To top off your special dinner, try for dessert, clockwise from upper left, Apple-Mincemeat Pie, Frozen Pumpkin Mousse with Coffee-Pecan Sauce, Chocolate Cappuccino and Apricot-Poached Pears.

Party-givers can always count on a decadent-looking dessert to be the crowning event of any get-together, whether a family sit-down holiday dinner or a relaxed evening in front of the fireplace with friends.

But you don't have to spend the entire day fussing in the kitchen to top off the evening with something spectacular for your guests to sink their teeth into.

Today's relaxed entertaining calls for desserts that are easier and less time-consuming to prepare — but still bring forth a chorus of appreciative "oohs and aahs."

The solution? Updated versions of old-fashioned recipes that significantly cut down on kitchen time without sacrificing a flick of taste.

APPLE-MINCEMEAT PIE

- 6 medium cooking apples
- 1 cup prepared mincemeat
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup chopped toasted walnuts
- 1 15-ounce package folded refrigerated unbaked pie crusts (2 crusts)
- Milk
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Core and thinly slice apples

Try these easy, yet tempting desserts when company's coming

(you should have about 5 cups).

In a large bowl, stir together mincemeat, the 1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar, the flour, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Add apples and walnuts. Toss until apples are coated. Set apple mixture aside.

Unfold 1 piecrust and sprinkle with flour according to package directions. Center crust, floured side down, in a 9-inch pie plate. Ease pastry evenly into the pie plate. Lined with mincemeat and cut out desired shapes or cut slits; set aside.

Spoon apple filling into the pastry-lined pie plate. Trim bottom pastry even with rim of pie plate. Moistened edges with water. Center top crust over filling. Fold top crust under bottom crust. Seal and flute edge, then press with tines of a fork as shown.

Brush the top crust with milk. Sprinkle the pie with the 1 tablespoon sugar. Cover the edge of the pie with foil to prevent overbrowning.

Bake in a 375-degree oven for 25 minutes. Remove foil.

Bake for 20 to 25 minutes more until the top is golden. Cool on a wire rack.

Makes 8 servings.

APRICOT-POACHED PEARS

- 6 ripe firm pears
- 1 12-ounce can apricot nectar (1 1/2 cups)
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Core pears from bottom end, leaving stems intact. Peel strips at 1/4-inch intervals, starting at the top. If necessary, cut a thin slice from bottoms to help pears stand upright.

In a 4- to 5-quart Dutch oven combine apricot nectar, brown sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Add pears. Bring to boiling, reduce heat. Simmer, covered, for 20 minutes or until pears are tender.

To serve, place warm pears upright in dessert dishes. Spoon poaching liquid around pears. Makes 6 servings.

CHOCOLATE CAPPUCCINO

- Nonstick spray coating
- 1 cup vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup finely chopped semisweet chocolate
- 6 cups very strong coffee
- Chocolate shavings (optional)

Spray the ice tray with nonstick coating; set aside. In a small bowl stir together ice cream and milk. Spoon into the ice tray. Freeze for 4 hours or until firm.

Just before serving, spoon some of the semisweet chocolate into 8 coffee cups. Pour hot coffee over chocolate. Let stand 1 to 2 minutes; stir to combine. Remove ice tray from freezer. Immediately remove 1 or 2 cubes of frozen ice cream from the ice tray and add to each serving of coffee. Sprinkle with chocolate shavings. If desired, to make shavings, start with a bar of semisweet chocolate. Using a peeler, make short, quick strokes across the surface of the chocolate. Makes 8 servings.

FROZEN PUMPKIN MOUSSE WITH COFFEE-PECAN SAUCE

- Nonstick spray coating

Please see DESSERTS/D7

TIPS

Organization is a key element in maintaining a relaxed entertaining style and avoiding last-minute disasters, such as trying to unmold a pudding that's stuck or to spread a frosting that's too hard.

Here are some tips on getting organized, as well as timesaving advice and shortcuts to help make desserts a piece of cake to prepare.

On the day of the party avoid preparing a dessert you've never tried before; stick to your tried-and-true favorites or test the recipe beforehand.

Two days before the party, check that all the necessary ingredients to make the dessert are on hand.

Do your sifting and measuring the night before, and store the ingredients in an airtight container; also use containers to store leftover ingredients for later use (for instance, you can top ice cream with leftover pie filling).

Better yet, don't try to do everything at once. Look for desserts that can be prepared a day ahead so that you have less to do before guests arrive and don't have to coordinate cake baking with cooking your main course.

In your recipes, take advantage of ready-to-use ingredients, such as chopped nuts, pie filling and crushed graham crackers.

Divide up such tasks as measuring dry ingredients, filling muffin tins or dusting cake pans with flour among several family members to create a speedy "assembly line."

Round up any special plans and utensils you will need — nothing wastes more time than tearing apart the cupboards trying to find the right-sized pan.

Artful presentation can add to the illusion that a delectable-looking dessert took a lot of time and effort.

Chocolate curls, orange zest and other garnishes add a "finished" look to even the simplest dessert. Also don't overlook decorative touches.

Line platters with a pretty napkin or a paper doily. (You can also fold the doily into a fancy fan to create a pretty backdrop for a cake).

Use edible flowers (such as violets, rose petals and apple blossoms) to add a delicate color and fragrance.

Showcase your dessert by using platters and bowls that have unusual shapes or patterns (for instance, a shell-shaped bowl to hold a fruit salad).

Cook's profile

Stallings family chef avoid mixes

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "From scratch" is the way Susan Stallings describes her cooking style. That way, she knows what goes into the food, she fixes.

"I bake with a recipe and don't buy a lot of pre-mixed types of things," she said. "I just try and keep a good variety of ingredients so that I can put together several different kinds of meals from what I have on hand."

The bread her family eats doesn't come ready-made from the grocery store. She bakes four

loaves a week. This is down from the eight she used to make before two of her six children got married and two left for college.

"I've always enjoyed bread baking," she said. "It's something that I've always kind of wanted to do well."

Stallings said she is not very good at experimenting, so she pretty much sticks to recipes. A good many of those in her collection, which she calls "tried and true," have come from friends.

She stores her recipes in a wall cabinet her husband Dan made 15 years ago. It has three drawers

Please see COOK/D7



Susan Stallings of Twin Falls bakes four loaves of bread each week for her family.

Inside

- Club calendar D2
- Dear Abby D3
- Home & Garden D5
- Comics D6

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wu)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m.; and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings—non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jacquet Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking) — Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Noon at Buhl Inn.
Burley Overaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 736-9552 after 4 p.m.
Burley Soroptimists
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at senior center; Center opens from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley
 Noon at North's Chuckwagon in Twin Falls.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley People for Pets Humane Society
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 107.
Magic Valley Potpourri Club
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Freezes.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous—Emergent Group (open meeting)
 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Mini-Cassia Optimists
 Noon at Yorba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Richfield Grange No. 151
 Members' homes. For more information, call 487-2832.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at 429 F. St.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Rupert Rotary Club
 Noon at West Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish Al-Anon
 7 p.m. at McDonald's building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.
Survivors of Incest
 12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Teen Support Group
 4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.
Teen Support Group
 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
The Writers Group
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-9198.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 12:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. Anyone interested in joining the group to take off pounds sensibly is welcome to attend. For more information, call 733-0421 or 733-0304. Other areas may call 1-800-932-8677.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at Cawato's Mexican Food.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon — Ketchum
 Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call 726-4650.
Al-Anon — Twin Falls
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Alcoholics Anonymous (women's meeting)
 5:30 p.m. at Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-9988 or 423-6274.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Buhl Lodge No. 53 AF and AM
 8 p.m. at Buhl Masonic Lodge.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Buhl Weight Loss Group "We Care"
 7 p.m. at Buhl Church of Christ, 829 N. Broadway. For more information, call 543-4033.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at 116 R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Overaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Elder-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
 A handicapped consumers group. 3 p.m. at Dunker's in Twin Falls.
Girls Party Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Hailey Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Credit Professionals' International
 7:30 p.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Rose Society
 7 p.m. at First Security Bank on Main and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls.
Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
Mini-Cassia Chapter 853 American Association of Retired Persons
 1 p.m. at Burley Senior Center, 2401 Overland Ave. For transportation, call 678-7721.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous — Rupert Group (open meeting)
 8 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
 English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous — Candlelight Meeting
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant, Rupert American Legion Post No. 10.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Smokers/Nicotine Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital Boardroom in Burley.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83403.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club. This group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls County Search & Rescue — West End Team
 7:30 p.m. at Buhl City Hall. For more information, call Keny Hulse at 543-5211.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
 Luncheon meeting at noon at Mandarin House in Twin Falls. Speaker Jeffrey Prier, KMTV weatherman will discuss the weather. If interested in joining a youth oriented club, call Tony Brand, membership chairperson at 733-1583; Greg Newberry, president at 734-5700 or any Optimist Club member.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Wendell Lions Club
 Members' homes. For more information, call 736-6606.
Women in Recovery
 Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY
Al-Anon — Buhl
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call 543-5792 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon — Step Meeting
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.
Al-Anon — Wendell
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call 536-6606.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jacquet Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Lions Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Compassionate Friends
 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry TOPS No. ID179
 10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information call 366-7401 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.
Gooding Grange
 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.
Gooding Rotary Club
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous—Burley Group (open meeting)
 Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 Please see CALENDAR/D3

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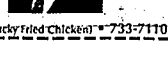
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10:30PM
 11:00PM catch LATE SHOW WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

10:30PM
 11:00PM catch LATE SHOW WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

Valley life

Valley happenings

Credit professionals gather Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Credit Professionals of Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Discussion will be on legislative updates on credit issues that can affect businesses. All interested people are invited.

Marines organization celebrate event

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Marines will celebrate the 219th birthday of the Marine Corps at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Turf Club.

All Marines and Corpsmen and their spouses or partners are invited. Toys for Tots will be accepted at the door. Hors d'oeuvres and a hot-bath will be available. Cost is \$10 per person. Those planning to attend are asked to call Floyd Hernandez at 543-8165, Gene Schlack at 543-5827, Benny Tennant at 733-1173, O.C. Kelley at 733-4123 or Frank Iretton at 733-8973.

Seasonal decorating class set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Martha Carlson of Fox Floral will present a mini class on seasonal decorating when the Magic Valley Rose Society meets Thursday at the First Security Bank downtown.

The general meeting begins at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 733-3239.

Gooding seniors plan flea market sale

GOODING — The Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc. has planned a flea market for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the senior center, 308 Senior Ave.

Household items will be for sale. Soup, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will be available. Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares. For more information, call 934-5504.

First Christian Church sets bazaar

TWIN FALLS — The annual Harvest Bazaar is planned for Friday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Crafts, baked goods, cards and a country store will be available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A luncheon featuring chili, soup, a salad, bar sandwiches, pie, coffee and punch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 733-2209.

4-H'ers gather for remembrance event

TWIN FALLS — A "Reception to Remember" is set for 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. All former 4-H members and leaders are invited to see old 4-H friends and make new 4-H acquaintances. Bring photos and memorabilia to share. Call the State 4-H office at 885-6321.

Shoshone square dance group meets

SHOSHONE — The Desert Sundancers Square Dance Club has planned a round and square dance for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Hall. For more information, call Carolyn Bradley at 886-2808.

Learn to make pies for holiday season

TWIN FALLS — Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall has planned two pie-making classes.

The first class will be held at 6 p.m. today, with the second class set for 10 a.m. Saturday. Participants will learn how to make cream, filled and meringue pies and will be able to taste samples and take home recipes and ideas. Cost is \$12.95 per person.

A rolled fondant class is planned for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 19. Participants must be experienced and serious decorators to take this class. Cost is \$15 plus the kit. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes. For more information, call 733-4285.

Workshop focuses on garden protection

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth Community Garden Project and the Environmental Resource Center have planned the second in their Winter Workshop series for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Environmental Resource Center, 411 E. Sixth St.

"Preparing Your Garden For Winter" will cover harvesting of food crops in the fall, planning cover crops, use of mulches, storage of root crops, planting fall food crops such as garlic and spinach and care of shrubs, trees and perennials. Kelley Weaver will lead the workshop; answer questions and read from Rudolph Steiner's agriculture book about winter gardening.

Members of the Sawtooth Community Garden Project and the Environmental Resource Center will be admitted free; fee for non-members is \$5 per person.

For more information, call 726-4333.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Letters of thanks

Many helped golf team raise funds

The Twin Falls High School Golf Team would like to thank all the individuals who participated in our annual fund-raiser on Oct. 2.

We would also like to thank those who were unable to play but still made a financial donation. The efforts of these people help make Bruin golf successful.

In addition, we would like to thank Donnelly Sports, Sherwood Sports, Darigold and Vano's for donating the individual prizes for this year's event.

Special thanks go to Mike Hamblin for donating the team prizes. Mike and his staff at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, through their support and enthusiasm, are largely responsible for the achievements of Bruin Golf. The golf program at Twin Falls High School has been very successful because of the support we receive from the community. Once again, thanks to all who made a contribution to our program.

PAUL STOVER

TFFHS Golf Coach

Twin Falls

Platts help family arrive at hospital

On Oct. 3, my granddaughter, Bridget, and her two small sons and I were on our way to the Cassia Memorial Hospital to visit my granddaughter, Kate. Three miles west of the Burley exit, the car made awful noises. Bridget was able to pull off the road before the car stopped.

We stood with the hood up in drizzly, cold weather while many cars, pickups and trucks passed us. Then a pickup pulled off the road, backed up and the driver attempted to help us. Unable to do anything with the car, Bill Platts and his wife drove us to the hospital and gave us their telephone number so that they could give us further assistance if necessary.

Thank God for people like Mr. and Mrs. Bill Platts.

MARLAN HALLERAN

Jerome

Canyon View says thanks for assistance

The Canyon View Alumni Association would like to thank the sponsors and contributors of the Charity Fellowship Golf Tournament, which raised money for the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Special appreciation to Latham Motors for its donation of \$2,500 as the major financial support. Latham's and Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers, Canyon View Alumni Association and the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course organized the event with the help of Simone Azure.

Thanks to Mary Grady-Lewis, Lamb Weston, Twin Falls Police Association, Marcos' Espresso Cafe, Idaho Farms, Claude Center, Independent Meat, West One Bank, Java Blue, Gem State Caring, Bill Hill Estate, Blip Printers, R&R Pharmacy, White Plumbing, Roy Raymond-Ford Mitsubishi, Bloxham and Fraizer Chartered Inc., State of Idaho Health and Welfare Alcohol and Drug Services, Vano's Clubhouse, F.C. Custom Combine Cleaning, Cactus Pete's and Cafe Ole.

PETE SNYDER

Director of Community Services

Canyon View Hospital and

Counseling Centers

Twin Falls

Many helped raise Valley House funds

On behalf of the Valley House Fund-Raising Committee, I would like to thank all the businesses, organizations and volunteers for making our "Fund Fest Barbecue" at the Twin Falls City Park on Oct. 8 a huge success.

Mark Cummins, Independent Meat; College of Southern Idaho, HART Club, Taco Bandito, Darigold, Costco, Jim Bob's Bakery, The Cookie Basket, Army National Guard and Sgt. Hoag, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Reser's, Anderson's IGA, Coca-Cola, Linda Schepp (entertainment), Party Time, Albertson's, Smith's, Magic Valley Printing, Twin Falls City, Twin Falls Police Department, MIX 103, Kat Kountry, KBBK, KTFI, KLIX, KEZU, KMTV, KKVJ, The Times-News, The Monthly, all who made cash donations and the countless others who participated.

SHANNON RINEHART

Chairman, Valley House Coalition

Twin Falls

Thanks for efforts against drugs

First, I would like to thank the Magic Valley Drug

Awareness Resistance Education Foundation for its creative endeavors at raising funds to educate and protect our children on the dangers of drugs.

Secondly, I would like to thank Emie France of Circle 4 Cattle Co. for donating the side of beef that I won for seventh place in the Magic Valley Duck Race, Laurie and John Day for paying the kill charge and "Oop" Johnson and Bonita Heffern of Jerome and Oops City Market for giving its time and material to butcher and wrap the beef.

A special thank you to Dena Siebert for her impatience and to John Hanson and Doug Wright from JC Penney for their patience and to the two ladies at the Magic Valley Mall for allowing me to fill out my entry form on the run.

DEBBIE SIEBERT

Kimberly

Thanks principals for 4-H assistance

We would like to say thank you to the local school principals of Twin Falls County who allowed the Twin Falls County 4-H Teen Council to conduct a coloring contest in the third grades of each school promoting National 4-H Week.

We selected a winner from each school who will receive a blue ribbon rosette. From this group of winners, we selected four grand prize winners. A Walt Disney video will be presented to the class of the grand prize winner.

We want to say thank you, principals, for working with us, Donna Lanning for making our rosette ribbons and to Costco for donating our videos. People like you help us make the best better.

TARA L. WILLIAMS

President, 4-H Teen Council

Twin Falls

Many help girl visit Disney World

A few weeks ago, the Hatley Owners Group gathered for a picnic to present the proceeds of the level Green Run to the Wishful Star Foundation so a little girl in a wheelchair could go to Disney World.

The Magic Valley Chapter of the Wishful Star Foundation would like to thank the HIOGs. Trisha and her family were able to go to Florida, but the memory of that picnic with "the big, bad bikers" will remain with her.

The chapter would also like to thank those who supported the successful Bowl-a-Thon fund-raiser held at the Magic Bowl. Thanks to the Millers, owners of the Magic Bowl, who donated proceeds, including those from the snack bar, and Mike Goodson, manager, who donated his salary for the day to Wishful Star.

JEAN BOLING

Secretary, Magic Valley Chapter

Wishful Star Foundation

Twin Falls

CSI staff ran Jerome basketball clinic

On behalf of the Jerome Recreation District, I would like to thank Coach Steve Irons and his staff for the time and effort they put into our recent basketball clinic. Coach Irons brought a great amount of enthusiasm and energy, which translated into fun for all who participated.

It is wonderful to see a group of individuals who give so much to the youth of the Magic Valley and take so little in return. All who attended came away more knowledgeable and uplifted through this experience. Thanks again for a wonderful clinic.

BOB ADAMS

Recreation Supervisor

Jerome

Many aided growth of farmers' market

The Twin Falls Farmers' Market wishes to thank all who helped make the 1994 market season a success.

Twin Falls Grocery Outlet and Kmart for the use of their parking lots, the volunteers who helped set up and take down the tents each week, The Monthly for its support, those who shared their expertise and donated supplies and the Idaho Department of Agriculture for a grant.

Also, many thanks to all the gardeners and farmers who worked to make this year a great one. Thanks to all the customers; without you, there would be no need for a farmers' market.

STEVE TANGUY, Manager

ROSE GABER, Assistant Manager

Twin Falls

Send in your schedule for Santa Claus

The Times-News

Each year, The Times-News runs a list of area businesses or community organizations playing Santa Claus at Christmas time.

This year's list will run Nov. 27.

Those who would like their organizations listed, along with their lists of needs for this year's giving, should mail them in by Nov. 18. Area residents can then respond to the lists and mail items to the correct groups.

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

When is your bazaar set?

The Times-News

On Nov. 18, The Times-News will run a list of bazaar and holiday craft shows occurring around the area. Those who would like their events listed should mail them in by Nov. 15.

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

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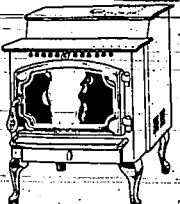
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Home & Garden

Wet things down while you can

Are your roots wet?
Sure, there's been a little wet stuff coming out of the sky recently, but are your roots wet?
During the spring-and-summer, you make sure each plant gets at least an inch of water-a week-to stay alive. You stick a shovel in here and there to see how deeply the water penetrates. Do that now.



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

When the fall rains (such as they are) come, you curl up the hose and stick it in the garage, right? Wrong! We only get a whiff over nine inches of free water from Mother Nature a year. In a plant's way of thinking, that's good for nine weeks. What do we do for the other 43? And that's if it actually rained a whole inch in one week.

Besides, how are plants supposed to get a grip during the winter months if roots are left in a dry, dusty hole? Even though the leaves are gone from deciduous plants, how are roots supposed to replace the moisture that's lost from the twigs above? And what about the evergreens? Their leaves are hanging right out there in the middle of the cold, drying wind and sun - and don't forget the sun we get all winter long.

Give all ornamental plants enough water to wet their entire root zone before the top few inches of soil freezes. A root zone that freezes in an ice cube is better off than one that freezes in cold, dry soil. And once the top layer of soil freezes, water can't reach the deep roots. Plants will die if they're not watered about once a month during the dry winter months.

Snow is nice, but it usually has little water in it. Snow doesn't get gardeners off the hook from making sure plants get adequate water during the winter. Think of snow as window dressing. Mere fluff.

Hook up the hose and turn the water on. There's probably ice in the hose, but it thaws in a couple of minutes and everything works just fine. Once the ice is out of the hose, either attach a sprinkler or lay the hose at the base of each tree and bush with a slow dribble to make sure the water soaks in where the plant needs it.

Unscree the hose from the faucet at the end of the day. My husband loses his sense of humor when I freeze and break pipes.

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

New furnace blowers offer allergy relief

Q: I'm allergic to mold, pollen, dander, etc. Also some rooms get too hot and others too cold. Are continuous running low/high speed furnace blowers, designed for allergy sufferers, efficient and quiet? - R.G.

A: Running your central furnace blower continuously reduces problems with allergies. This allows your air filter to work 24 hours a day. It also reduces uneven temperatures and stiffness, especially in fall and spring.

The most efficient and low-cost method to get effective continuous air circulation (CAC) is to replace your existing furnace blower motor with a new low/high speed one. At the slow continuous speed, it uses only 75 watts of electricity. This pays back its cost in less than one year.

Just pushing the fan switch on your thermostat to "on" can create annoying drafts and noise. It also increases your annual electric bills by several hundred dollars. The high air velocities can stir up more allergens and exacerbate your allergies.

I have the same allergies you do and I installed a low/high speed motor in my furnace.

It took me about one hour and a couple wire-nuts. Most blower assemblies are held in with only four sheet metal screws. One

low/high speed motor design motor is actually two completely separate motor windings inside one motor housing for higher efficiency. It is only slightly longer than your old motor and the same diameter for easy replacement.

When the furnace burner (or central air conditioner compressor) comes on, the blower motor automatically switches to high speed. This improves efficiency and distributes the heated or cooled air quickly.

When your thermostat is satisfied and the burner shuts off, the motor goes back to the quiet low-speed CAC mode. At the low speed, it uses about 75 percent less electricity than at high speed. It is barely audible at low speed.

Since the room air continuously circulates, air in the ducts never gets cold.

When the thermostat turns the burners on and the blower switches to high, the typical annoying initial burst of cold air is eliminated.

New variable-speed motors are even more efficient, but installation is more complicated and expensive.

At a lower price some furnace

James Duley
Cut your utility bill

filters also clean the air better. Check with your physician about which type of furnace air filter/cleaner is best for your specific allergies. No one filter design is best for everyone.

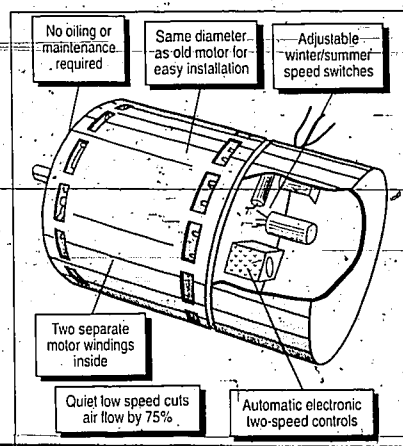
Write for Utility Bills Update No. 844 - High-efficiency manufacturers of low/high and variable speed blower motors, prices, sample installation instructions, and a chart showing which types of air filter/cleaners are best for various allergies. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: You recently wrote about a do-it-yourself solar collector that uses an aluminum absorber sheet. Will steel also work for collectors? - A.L.

A: Aluminum is the preferred material because it's lightweight, doesn't rust, is easy to work with and conducts heat well.

If you have trouble finding thick enough aluminum material for a solar collector, steel is an acceptable alternative.

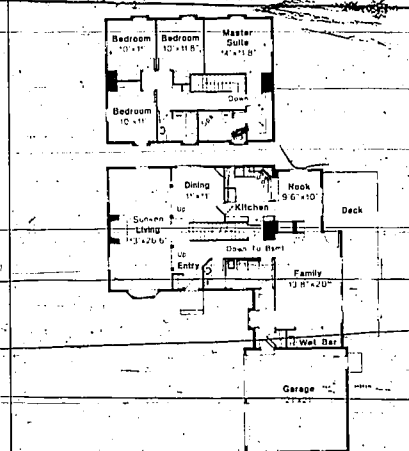
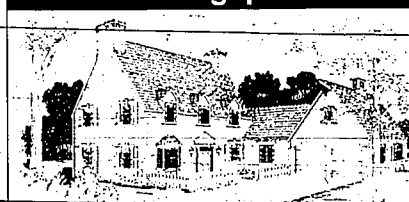
Paint the steel with ordinary flat black paint so it absorbs more heat and for corrosion resistance. For greater efficiency, use a special solar



This automatic two-speed blower is quiet and efficient.

"selective coating" paint. Check with local solar designers for a source. Write to James Duley at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Bridgeport



Try 2 stories

If you like colonial styling, but don't care to sacrifice contemporary amenities, the Bridgeport might be just what you're looking for. Exterior detailing includes a side-gabled roof with twin chimneys, and colonial-style doors and windows.

Inside, the layout is far from traditional. A huge sunken living room spans the entire left end of the home. Graceful columns further define the boundaries between the living room, dining room and entry.

Food preparation and eating spaces dominate the rear, where a nook and a dining room flank a modern kitchen with built-in appliances.

Following tradition, the bedrooms are upstairs. Amenities in the Bridgeport's master suite include a roomy walk-in closet and private bathroom with a luxurious spa tub.

For a review plan send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Bridgeport 44-002 and include a return address when ordering. Call (800) 634-0123.

Childbirth class begins today

The Times-News expects room at the medical center. The expectant mother should wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Cost is \$40 (non-refundable), and pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today.



New windows may simply need lubrication

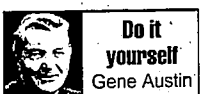
Q: Our casement-type windows, which swing open like doors, are only a few years old but are becoming increasingly difficult to open and close. How can we get them working well again? - G. Greenfield

A: Make sure all the matching surfaces of the windows are clean. Lubricate the mating surfaces of the windows with automotive wax, WD-40 or a silicone-spray lubricant, sold at most home centers, auto-parts stores and hardware stores.

Often-asked question: Our basement has a moldy odor and always feels damp even though there is no standing water. What can I do about this?

A: Good ventilation, moisture reduction, sunlight and cleanliness are among the ingredients for improving conditions in damp, smelly basements. A dehumidifier will help keep moisture out of the air during warmer months, but many dehumidifiers do not work well at temperatures below 65 degrees.

When it is too cold to use a dehumidifier, a small fan can help keep air circulating and will often improve



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

conditions. On fair, dry days in all seasons, open windows and doors in basements to admit fresh air and light. Ventilating for even a short

time on fair winter days can help reduce mustiness.

Moisture seepage through walls often contributes to basement mustiness even though there is no standing water. To check for seepage, tape squares of aluminum foil to several places on the walls. Leave the foil squares in place for a few days, then remove them and check the back surfaces. Moisture on the back of the foil means there is seepage.

Seepage through walls can often be halted by coating the walls with a waterproofing paint such as Drylok or Thoroseal. Waterproofing paints are sold at most home centers and lumber yards.

Cleaning mildewed areas with a mild solution of chlorine bleach and eliminating objects that tend to absorb moisture, such as cardboard boxes and old magazines and books, will also help eliminate mustiness.

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Comics

Peanuts



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B.C.



Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



Blondie



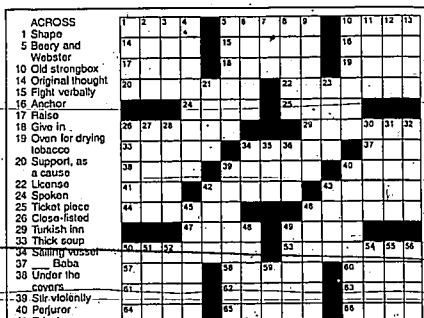
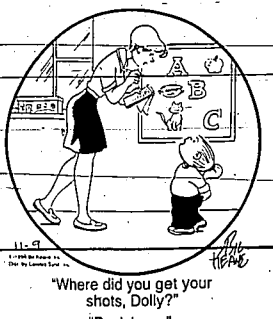
The Far Side



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are headstrong, optimistic, dynamic, fiery in love nature. Favorite color is of blend of reds. You are dashing, creative, controversial. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. During November, many of your cherished desires are achieved. Fresh start in new direction, new love, adventure of discovery featured in December. September will be your most profitable, memorable month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You make sense of life's puzzle involving family, love relationship, career. Organizational, replaces chaos — you'll meet deadline and budget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Break rules if they hold you back from travel, creativity, love. Refuse to be confined by prison of preconceived notions. You'll receive approval, special dispensation regarding regulation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Imprint style, make fresh start, welcome chances for "new kind of love." Aquarian moon encourages travel, philosophy, loyal friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family member, recently absent without notice, returns, seeking approval and love. Focus on intuitive intellect, unorthodox procedures, elements of timing, surprise. Aquarian involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Gift received, relates to approval, associated with "imitation to wedding." Accent diversity, versatility, willingness to advertise, publish Sagittarian plays outstanding role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be meticulous in checking bank statement, telephone bills. Focus on basic issues, employment, visit to health resort. Rambo-nutious Scorpio is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Leo message for additional wisdom. Focus on www. verbal and written. Lunar position highlights personal magnetism, creative endeavors, sex appeal. Gemini, Virgo persons involved.

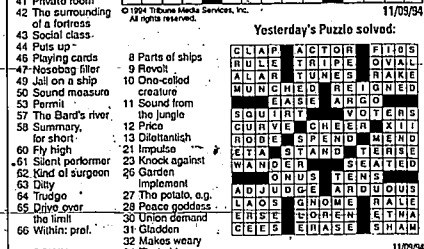
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Virgo message. Attention revolves around home, family, music, education. Activities include design, architecture, beautification.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Answer to question not complete — give full play to your own curiosity, do some personal investigation. Relative and money could be involved. Balance!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What others could not fathom you will solve — you'll save money and time. Relationship intense, marital status involved in financial junket. Jupiter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to be limited, accent universal appeal. Return of "lost love" highlighted — express pleasure, protect self in emotional clinches. Project love, long midnights is revived. Aries involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Toss aside previous failures — you're beginning a "winning streak." Secrets recently learned supply to current circumstances. Imprint style, take charge of your own destiny. Leo figures prominently.



Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

CLAP ACTION OTIOS
LAL OPIE OVAL
ALBA TUNES BAKE
MUNCHED REIGNED
EASE ARIGO
SOUTHERN VOTERS
GIMMICK CHEER XITI
RODE SPEND MEND
ETA STAND TERSE
WANDER SEATED
ADJUDICATE TENSE
LAOS GNOME RALE
ERSE LOREN ETHA
CEED EHAISE SHAM

45 Stand for a camera
46 Snooze by rubbing
50 Moist
51 Wicked
52 Singer Perry
54 Middy
55 Make smooth by rubbing
56 Razzon's word
59 Billiards rod

Chun creates Hawaiian shirt

To that list of the fashion world's renowned designers, add the name of Ellery Chun. It was he who in 1936 created what we now call the Hawaiian shirt.

Will Price are cast of a sort.

Item No. 2216B in our Love and War man's file on Romantic Competition is this contention by the Irish author Edna O'Brien: "In every question and every remark tossed back and forth between lovers who have not played out the last fugue, there is one question and it is this: 'Is there someone new?'"

Q. When does the sun rise exactly in the East and set exactly in the West?

A. On the equinoxes that start Spring and Fall. About March 21 and September 23. In the Northern Hemisphere.

What does 2,160 miles mean to you? Nothing! Likewise. Hardly anybody can get a grasp of mileage unless it's linked to something. Such as the mapped line from San Francisco to Cleveland, that's about 2,160. Or the distance from one side of the moon to the other, straight through, that's about 2,160, too.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

If the neck of the long-necked weevil weren't twice as long as its body, it would have been called something else, no doubt.

Tree leaves, when damaged, give off light. Too faint for the human eye. But electronic instruments can pick it up. Quite so, undamped leaves don't give off light. They absorb it.

The growth of a city is determined by how much its fresh water supply can be increased. So contends an authority on municipal planning.

About those valtures, they specialize. The ones labeled King tear lead and rip flesh to open the carcass. The black variety work muscle and viscera tissue. The Turkey types pick bones.

Teachers know this: The best thing you can do with your candle is light other candles.

Food

Calorie-strict parents may produce overweight children, study suggests

CHICAGO (AP) — Parents who try to keep their children from getting fat may wind up producing kids who don't know how to stop eating when they've had enough, a new study suggests.

The study's lead author, Dr. Susan L. Johnson, had some advice for parents: "Relax a little."

The study of 77 children ages 2 to 5 found that those with the most body fat had the most "controlling" mothers when it came to the amount of food eaten.

The more control the mother reported using over her child's eating, the less self-regulation the child displayed," Johnson and co-author Leann L. Birch said in the November issue of *Pediatrics*, released Tuesday.

Parents are still responsible for making sure children eat healthy food, but the children themselves "are capable of figuring out how much to eat," the researchers said.

The study was done at a preschool at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where both authors, formerly worked. Johnson is now a nutritionist and postdoctoral fellow in pediatrics at the University of Colorado Center for Health Sciences Center, and Birch is now a professor of human development and family studies at Penn State University.

The study found children whose mothers allowed them to be most spontaneous about food — eat when they are hungry and not necessarily finish all the food given to them — showed a natural instinct for regulating their own calories, the researchers said.

While the study suggested that mothers were the main regulators of children's diets, fathers also were found to play a role, researchers said. And the weight and eating habits of the parents were relevant.

Idaho family squeezes business out of throw-away apples

MCCAMMON (AP) — Worthless apples have salvaged Robert Loomis' fruit operation.

That's because what others consider as mere throw-aways, the Loomis family uses to make apple cider.

It hurt when the majority of his crop froze back on May 2. But being in the cider business allows him to purchase inferior apples from other growers and go with the flow.

He believes the family could be the only apple cider makers in southeast Idaho. From a stem room which carries a food-processing permit from the Blaine County Health Department, Loomis squeezes out earnings from apples that are considered by market standards, sub par.

Loomis admits it's a shame the family didn't think of making cider years ago. The family has operated their 650-acre orchard since 1978. It grew up on an orchard with 5,000 trees.

"We were planning to build this facility anyway, but not necessarily for cider," Loomis said. "And then we said, 'Why not?' You are throwing out 10 or 15 or 20 percent of your crop; just throwing it away because it doesn't suit sales conditions."

So the family bought the equipment from a Washington state company and started concentrating on liquid returns.

On a recent afternoon, Loomis worked with Golden Delicious and Rome apples. He also presses Jonathan and Macintosh varieties.

Inside the clean room the brilliant colors of the Golden and Rome bunched off the white walls as Loomis prepared them in a chlorine wash.

The clean room, located in Loomis' processing building off

Walker Creek Road between McCammon and Inkom, must meet restaurant standards for cleanliness.

"They [health department officials] treat it like a kitchen in a restaurant," Loomis said, "but I treat

'(The health department) treats it like a kitchen in a restaurant, but I treat it a little stricter ...'

—Robert Loomis

red and yellow skins, the white walls

of the clean room are speckled with bits of apple seed skyward. The majority of the apple makes it through the downward-chute and to the hammer, which chops up the fruit into a chunky sauce.

Loomis grabs a spatula, packs the "sauce" into square plastic molds and pushes a stack of the molds under the hydraulic press. Once under the 2,200-pound pressure of the press, juice flows as if

from a watermelon. The juice, when unfiltered, is known as sweet cider. When filtered, it's used as a beverage, vinegar or apple juice.

"We discovered this is a good potential business because there's no one doing it in this neck of the woods," Loomis said. "And we discovered people like it."

He squeezes six gallons of juice from less than two bushels of apples, transfers the liquid into a 30-gallon container and moves it to the cooler, where the flavors settle for 24 hours before being shipped out.

Most of the product gets sold at the Pocatello farmer's market.

Cook

Continued from D1

and a shelf for cookbooks. There's still plenty of room for recipe cards, but she now has to store some of her cookbooks elsewhere.

"I've outgrown it," she said. "The following is a recipe from Stallings' collection that she uses for company meals. She got it from a restaurant in Ontario, Ore."

MANDARIN CHICKEN

Serves 8-12
3-4 fryer breasts or thighs, boneless

For the sauce:
1 cup canned whole tomatoes
Dash of cayenne pepper
1/2 cup crushed pineapple, including the juice

1 slice fresh ginger
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup chopped onion

Salt, to taste
1 to 1 1/2 cups sugar, or to taste
1 tablespoon soy sauce

Combine all ingredients, except green pepper, in a saucepan and bring to a rolling boil. Simmer about 20 minutes. Thicken to desired consistency with a cornstarch paste. Add green pepper and let set for a few minutes.

This sauce is also good on shrimp tempura. The extra will freeze well. The chicken is prepared by removing bones and cutting into strips. Dip into tempura batter (recipe follows) and fry in hot oil. Arrange chicken on a bed of shredded lettuce and cover with sauce.

Tempura batter:
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup cornstarch
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda

1/3 cup canned pumpkin
1/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
2/3 cup vanilla ice cream, softened

1/3 cup frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed

1/3 cup strong coffee
3 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons chopped toasted

2 drops yellow food coloring (optional)

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cup ice water with several ice cubes

1 egg
1 teaspoon sugar

Slightly beat eggs and mix with ice water. Add food coloring and flour mixture. Stir only until mixed. It should be like mufin batter. Float several ice cubes in this. Dip chicken, and fry in hot deep oil until lightly browned. Drain on paper towels.

"It's a very pretty dish, kind of a dark red," Stallings said. "It's very good and very filling."

The next recipe, she said, is one her husband especially likes. It's called —

COMPANY CARROTS

Serves 8-10
2 1/2 pounds whole carrots

1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon minced onions
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish

Salt and pepper, to taste
1/2 cup finely crushed salted crackers

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Cooked parsley, for garnish

Paprika, for garnish
Cook whole carrots in salted water until tender, saving 1/4 cup cooking liquid. Cut lengthwise into narrow strips. Arrange in a 9-by-9-inch baking dish. Set aside.

Combine cooking liquid with mayonnaise, onion, horseradish, salt and pepper. This may be done ahead and refrigerated.

To serve, pour sauce over carrots. Sprinkle cracker crumbs on top. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with pars-

ley and paprika. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

Serve with roast beef or any meat.

"It's very simple and very quick to do," Stallings said. "It's one I do for company and special dinners."

And here is the bread recipe Stallings uses most. It was given to her by a friend 10 years ago.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD, HALF AND HALF

Makes 4 loaves
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup potato flakes
1/2 cup powdered milk
1/2 cup quick oatmeal
1/2 cup honey

1 tablespoon salt
Put ingredients in mixer bowl and over that pour:

3 cups boiling water
Let set until it cools down, the margarine is melted and the oatmeal dissolved a bit. To that add:

2 1/2 cups lukewarm water
To that add:

About 5 cups whole wheat flour
Beat well and add:

1/2 cup whole wheat flour
About 2 tablespoons lecithin
About 5 cups white flour

... until it is a good consistency. Knead well by hand or with mixer. This can be put directly into greased pans to rise, and then baked at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. You may also let dough rise twice, if desired. It would take about 20 minutes, after which it should be punched down and allowed to rise in pans.

"It has a nice flavor, and it's a healthy bread," Stallings said. "And, it stores well."

cornstarch. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and is bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. Remove from heat. Stir in toasted pecans and vanilla.

To serve, remove ice tray from freezer. Immediately remove 3 or 4 cubes of frozen-mousse from the ice tray and place in each dessert dish. Spoon sauce around pieces of mousse.

Makes about 4 servings.

pecans
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Spray ice tray with nonstick coating; set aside. In a small bowl, stir together pumpkin and pumpkin pie spice. Fold in ice cream and thawed whipped topping. Spoon mixture into the ice tray. Freeze at least 4 hours or until firm.

For sauce, in small saucepan combine coffee, corn syrup and

And we're still looking for recipes using sun-dried tomatoes.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

Desserts

Continued from D1

1/3 cup canned pumpkin
1/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
2/3 cup vanilla ice cream, softened

1/3 cup frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed

1/3 cup strong coffee
3 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons chopped toasted

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

G General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 No one under 17 admitted.

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Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10
5:10-7:10-9:10

QUIZ SHOW

Daily 7:00-9:20
Sat-Sun 2:20
4:40-7:00-9:40

with Smash Week - Ends Thursday

The River Wild - Rated PG-13

Daily 7:10 only
Sat-Sun 12:15-3:00-5:00-7:10

Richard Dreyfuss in
Silent Fall (R) Daily 9:15 only

Daily 7:00-9:20 Sat-Sun 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

STARGATE

Kurt Russell
James Spader

Daily 7:00-9:20 Sat-Sun 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

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Samuel L. Jackson
Bruce Willis

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Daily 7:30-9:40
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00
5:15-7:30
9:40

DOUBLE PAGON

Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00
6:45-9:30

FRANKENSTEIN IS A MONSTER HIT

Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00
6:45-9:30

1. Stallone & Stone Are Hot
Specialist (R) 7:30-9:40
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00

2. Major Valley Won't Let Go
Forrest Gump (G) 11:45-1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45

3. In Digital Surround
Stargate (PG-13) 7:00-9:20
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20

4. 6th Wild West & Counting
River Wild (G) 7:00-9:20
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20

5. For The Whole Family
Little Giants (PG) 7:00
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00

6. From Walt Disney
Snoopy (PG) 7:00
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00

7. A Love Story for Today
Love Affair (G) 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

8. Silent Fall (R) 9:15 only

9. Puppet Master (R) 9:15 only

SKI SWAP

Pomerelle Ski Patrol

at the

Burley National Guard Armory

Friday, November 11th

12:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 12th

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 13th

8:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Nov. 10-12

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Williams & Re, better known as "The Indian and the White Girl," are one of the nation's hottest comedy teams, regularly seen on The Nashville Network. Ticket prices for this special show are \$12, \$15 and \$18. Cocktails only are available at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

JOHNNY LEE

Nov. 13-16 & 20-23

Nov. 13-16 & 20-23

Food

Turkey day offers chance to gobble up recipes

Recently, my sister was doing some genealogy for our ancestral line. She discovered that we had a direct connection to the pilgrims who came over on the Mayflower. Now all of a sudden I'm intrigued with the pilgrims and want to know more about them, more than why they wore funny buckles on their hats.

I wonder what they must have thought of England in November. November, to me, means holidays and a harvest of blessings. But the pilgrims wouldn't have come from a bountiful summer, crops of corn and bushels of grain. In fact, for two months the only things they cultivated were nausea and sea legs. When they arrived, the weather was already bitterly cold. No one was here to greet them, to buy a home from, to give them jobs or to feed them. It must have seemed pretty bleak.

On the other hand, maybe they were thrilled. Perhaps the religious oppression of England made even the sickness and exposure seem like a small price to pay. Maybe America in November resembled the heaven they so desperately wanted, as they sought freedom to worship as they pleased.

I believe Americans still yearn to recapture their blessings and worship. As I think over the year's events, I have much to be grateful for.

I'm grateful for pilgrims, prayers, church services and children who want to hear the story of Jesus' birth a zillion times.

I'm grateful for the availability



Lynn C. James
Valley cooking

of education, especially when my homework assignments are current.

I'm grateful to live in rural America, even if it means scraping cow pies off the lawn or chopping ice for the chickens.

I'm grateful for neighbors who hired an 11-year-old boy to mow their lawns, and served him chilled lemonade on hot days.

I'm grateful for friends who helped us move pianos and food storage and boxes marked "stuff I'm gonna use someday" to a new home.

I'm grateful for a good husband who fixes the house and food storage every morning, and only burns the eggs a little.

I'm grateful for teenagers who frequently remind us that we are not cool, which keeps us humble.

I'm grateful that 9-year-old boys have a tendency to lose the pocket knives they are given at Christmas. I just wish they'd lose the gerbils and sports posters, too.

I'm grateful the pilgrims used a turkey to celebrate with and not eggplant or octopus or cow tongue.

And I'm grateful for friends who lend me recipes (hint, hint).

Happy Thanksgiving!

Marie Jacobsen, Jerome, graciously consented to let me use this recipe. She says: "This turkey dressing

ever, she always left out one ingredient so that her dish was always the best. This recipe does contain all ingredients — and it is so good I could even get my children to eat spinach this way."

Note: This is to be prepared and chilled 12 to 24 hours before stuffing the turkey.

SPINACH DRESSING

- 6 bunches fresh spinach
- 1 bunch fresh parsley
- 3 medium onions, chopped
- 3 to 5 celery stalks, chopped
- 1 pound browned sausage
- 6 cups ground dried bread
- 6 eggs
- 1 teaspoon sage
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon rosemary
- 1 cube margarine
- 3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese

Wash and trim spinach and parsley. Let dry on paper towel. Grind bread and set aside to add later. Grind all vegetables, saving the liquid. Set aside. Brown sausage and drain. Melt margarine in the pan used to brown the sausage. Add all vegetable ingredients and cook over

medium heat for 15 minutes. The mixture tends to dry out while cooking so add small amounts of vegetable liquid as needed, stirring constantly. Add spices while mixture is cooking, except for the Parmesan cheese. After vegetables are cooked, add sausage and refrigerate until time to stuff the turkey.

When ready to stuff, alternately add bread crumbs and well beaten eggs to chilled vegetable mixture. Add Parmesan cheese and mix well. Stuff turkey and cook.

This also makes a good ravioli stuffing.

FAVORITE CRAB DIP

- 1 package unflavored gelatin
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup, warmed and undiluted
- 1 8-ounce cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 8 green onions, chopped
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup crab (or 6 1/2 ounces)

Mix gelatin and water in bowl and chill until jelled. In separate bowl, add remaining ingredients. Stir in gelatin and serve with crackers.

This recipe comes from Terri Jones, Rogerson, and is a big hit at holiday gatherings.

My aunt, Jean Munger of Twin Falls, makes enviable mincemeat. Since our family has a deer to bone out and I needed her recipe for the venison I will share it with you.

To make muffins, mix together flour, sugar and cinnamon. Using fork, pastry blender or fingers, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Set aside.

To make muffins, mix together flour, sugar, spices, soda and salt in large bowl.

In medium bowl, whisk together eggs, pumpkin and oil. Add to dry ingredients and stir just until dry ingredients are moist. Stir in apples. Fill each muffin cup about two-thirds full. Sprinkle about 1/2 teaspoon of topping onto each. Bake 35-40 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted into center comes out clean.

MINCEMEAT

- 3 pounds chuck roast, venison, (or combination)
- 1 quart shredded Jonathan apples
- 2 1/2 pounds raisins soaked in apple juice

- 4 cups brown sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 1/2 gallons apple juice or cider
- 2 boxes currants
- 1 1/2 pounds of suet (or ground beef fat, can be adjusted for diet restrictions)

- 1/2 pound chopped citron
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon allspice

Boil meat with a little onion and salt. When cooked, shred meat. Mix in all other ingredients and place in large pan. Put in oven at 300 degrees for about 2 hours or until spices have blended well. Stir occasionally. Best if served fresh, or frozen for later use.

In honor of our pilgrim heritage - 83328.

I'm also including a recipe I found in "The Wild Game Cookbook of Idaho," by L.D. Wheeler. May we never be so desperate as to actually need it...

GLAZED COUGAR

- 1 pound cougar steak, cut into 1 inch cubes
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/3 cup currant jelly

Mix flour, salt and pepper. Then dredge meat in flour. Melt butter in skillet.

Add meat and cook until brown. Cover and cook slow for about 30 to 40 minutes or until tender. Turn often. Heat jelly and add 1/2 cup boiling water to jelly.

Pour over meat and stir constantly while cooking until glazed. Serves two to four.

Lynn C. James welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 2148-B E 3800 N, Ellet, Idaho

Time for warm autumn, winter fare

By Jan Ellen Spiegel
Colorado Springs
Gazette Telegraph

Salads simply won't suffice. Cold noses and fingertips are a chilly indication the season has changed; it's time to leave those crunchy, cold meals of summer behind and head for the warm autumn kitchen.

Fall is a transitional time — nothing like winter's cooling days. Mature, end-of-season summer produce is still available, and there are bushel baskets of newly harvested crops.

Such substantial seasonal foods as roots and squashes conveniently lend themselves to slow stewing, sauteing and other indoor techniques that reintroduce a coziness and earthy aroma to the table.

The foods that most please the palate this time of year are feel-good, comfort foods that seem to coat you on the inside without weighing you down. Not the super-heavy soups and stews of winter, but the lighter soups, stews, pastas, warm breads and desserts featuring fresh fruits and vegetables that aren't disguised in rich sauces and crusts.

Cooking may get more complicated in the fall. It takes longer than throwing together a salad. With time precious due to active school and work schedules, think big, not small.

Make intentional leftovers for a second meal in a few days, or freeze for later in the season.

Quick stews are easy to concoct with whatever happens to be on hand. To begin, saute a mixture of available vegetables. Add any leftover meat, poultry or sausage. Beans are a good substitute for a meatless stew. Make the gravy from any combination of broth, wine, canned tomatoes or V-8 juice. Let everything simmer until the consistency thickens and serve it over rice, pasta, couscous, potatoes, or fresh bread.

This jambalaya recipe is a version of a quick stew. It can be varied by substituting different meats and vegetables. It reheats easily in a microwave.

JAMBALAYA

(Serves 6-8)

- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken cut in bite-size pieces
- 1 pound chorizo (or Italian sausage), sliced in chunks
- 1 pound shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1/3 cup canola oil
- 1 large onion, quartered and sliced

- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 small red (or green) peppers, quartered and sliced
- 2 medium tomatoes, coarsely chopped, about 1 1/2 cups
- 1 1/4-ounce can chicken broth
- 3 cups sliced okra
- 2 cups button mushrooms (halved or quartered depending on size)

- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 teaspoon gumbo file
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup dry sherry

In a heavy frying pan, cook chicken and chorizo until cooked through, but not brown. There will be enough fat in sausage that no oil is needed. Drain thoroughly and set aside.

Steam shrimp briefly until pink. Drain and set aside. Heat oil in large, heavy saucepan over medium heat. Saute onions, celery and pepper until just tender. Add chicken, sausage, tomatoes, broth, okra and mushrooms. Mix thoroughly. Add peppers and gumbo file.

Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer. Add Worcestershire sauce and sherry. Simmer covered 20 minutes. Add shrimp. Simmer another 10 minutes. Serve in bowls over rice.

These muffins highlight two fresh fall offerings.

PUMPKIN-APPLE MUFFINS

STREUSEL TOPPING:

- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons cold unsalted butter

MUFFINS:

- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup pumpkin puree
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 cups finely chopped peeled apples

Preheat oven to 350. Butter 18 large muffin cups or line them with

muffin papers. To make topping, in a small bowl, stir together flour, sugar and cinnamon. Using fork, pastry blender or fingers, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Set aside.

To make muffins, mix together flour, sugar, spices, soda and salt in large bowl.

In medium bowl, whisk together eggs, pumpkin and oil. Add to dry ingredients and stir just until dry ingredients are moist. Stir in apples.

Fill each muffin cup about two-thirds full. Sprinkle about 1/2 teaspoon of topping onto each. Bake 35-40 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted into center comes out clean.

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