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Frantz, Mikesell win in Twin Falls

By Virginia S. Gerber and William E. Brock
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The chairman of the city's planning and zoning commission will be the newest City Council member, voters decided Tuesday.

Tom Mikesell, 41, claimed 59 percent of the votes in a three-way race to replace Councilman Tom Condie. Condie did not run for re-election.

Councilman Art Frantz held his seat on the City Council by winning 1,335 votes — 58 percent — in Tuesday's municipal elections.

Robert Myrland, a 35-year-old attorney and restaurant owner, challenged Frantz for the seat, saying the council needed new blood and younger representation. Myrland received 884 votes, 39 percent of the total.

Frantz, 74, is a retired dentist and the city's vice mayor. This will be his third four-year term on the council.

Frantz said Tuesday night that he is glad to continue working on the city's "No. 1" priority — acquiring new water users — and accommodate an unprecedented growth surge in Twin Falls.

It's "very exciting to be involved in it," Frantz said. "At the same time, I wonder how we're going to support everything that's coming in here."

The vice mayor didn't schedule a victory party Tuesday night. When the final vote came in, he said he was heading home to bed.

"I thought it would be best not to tempt fate," he said, recalling an unsuccessful council candidate whose election-night party was planned prematurely.

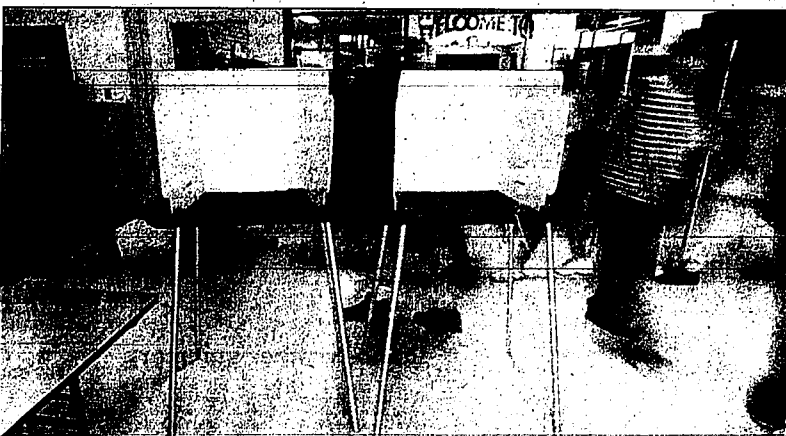
Mikesell, however, gathered with friends and relatives at a restaurant to celebrate the end of his campaign — which he said had made it hard to keep up with his business.

Mikesell said he expected his past involvement in community affairs to win him a spot on the council but was "amazed at the results" because of his 889-vote winning margin.

Irene Crofts Dunbar, 64, and David D. Williams, 59, were vying with Mikesell for Condie's position. Mikesell got 1,358 votes (59 percent). Williams received 469 (21-percent) and Dunbar polled 379 (17 percent).

Both Mayor Gale Kleinkopf and Councilman Howard Allen were re-elected in Twin Falls.

In Twin Falls, council members choose the mayor and vice mayor from among their ranks.



Other than Robert Stuart Junior High students walking between classes, Precinct 4 and 5 poll workers saw little traffic throughout Election Day in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Valley results — A5, A7

Voter turnout was down from the city's last election in 1993. On Tuesday, 2,284 residents cast ballots — that's about 15 percent of the city's registered voters. The turnout disappointed some councilmen who placed bets on voter numbers while waiting for the ballots to be tallied.

In the last municipal election, 5,114 voted in Twin Falls — just over 19 percent of registered voters, according to Deputy City Clerk Sharon Bryan.

Here's a round-up of other election results in Twin Falls County Tuesday:

In Buhl, one incumbent hung on, but another was voted out of office. Challenger Barbara A. Gietzen was the day's top vote-getter with 399. She was elected to a four-year council seat, along with incumbent Dean Gillett, who collected 358 votes. Incumbent Marie L. Maier came up short with 232 votes.

Write-in candidate Cecil Harris had 12 votes; seven others also collected write-in votes. All together, 532 votes were cast in Buhl.

In Castleford, a write-in candidate swept into office, and a pair of incumbents held onto their seats.

Mayor Mary Pinkston was re-elected to her fourth year. Councilman Eliza Johnson, who garnered 93 votes, was elected to four-year terms.

Alice Perkins picked up 83 votes, while William Burns had 76. Chad Urie got one

write-in vote. In Hollister, a challenger was the top vote-getter among candidates for a trio of four-year council seats.

Dennis Albers led all candidates with 34 votes, followed by incumbents Wanda Griggs with 28, and Larry Bingham with 22. Challenger Michael Brown finished out of the money with 16 votes.

In Kimberly, an unusually large number of voters turned out Tuesday, but there won't be any new faces on the City Council next year.

Incumbent council member E. Lee McKinlay was re-elected to another four-year term with 364 votes. David Thomas Overacre traded his two-year seat for a four-year term by winning 303 votes.

Challenger Betty J. Murray came up short with 154 votes.

Overacre's old two-year seat went to George Plew, who garnered 237 votes. The other candidate for that seat, David Livingston, had 207 votes.

Mayor Jim Sorenson, who was running unopposed, will spend another four years at the helm after collecting 405 votes.

Altogether, 459 ballots were cast in Kimberly.

In Murtaugh, a write-in candidate mounted a strong challenge, but it wasn't enough to unseat a pair of incumbents.

Twenty-two ballots were cast, and Lyman Stokes got 20 while Jack Hart collected 13 to hold onto their four-year seats. Write-in candidate Debrah Cuffer finished out of the money with nine votes.

Democrats hold key state offices

The Associated Press

After back-to-back election triumphs, Republicans failed Tuesday in bids to seize control of the Kentucky governor's office and legislatures in Virginia and Maine.

A GOP bright spot was in Mississippi, where Gov. Kirk Fordice easily won a second term.

Emboldened by historic gains in 1993 and 1994, Republicans had hoped to show the party's revival would spread this year to state and local contests long dominated by Democrats. But any GOP hopes for another sweep were quickly dashed in Kentucky and followed by several additional disappointments.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Paul Patton fought back a tough challenge from businessman Larry Forgy in Kentucky's governor's race, extending his party's 24-year grip on that office. Democrats also coasted in five other statewide contests there. Despite the close margin, Patton suggested the results offered a message to the Republican Congress.

"This will be remembered as the day that Kentucky stood tall," Patton said. "Kentucky has said 'no' to Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole."

The GOP fared better in Mississippi, where Fordice

handily beat Democrat Dick Molpus, a three-term incumbent, to a second year of state. With 90 percent of the vote in, Fordice had 55 percent to 45 percent for Molpus.

As always, ballots were crowded with propositions. Two Indiana counties rejected riverboat gambling, and residents of Springfield, Mass., said they did not want casinos.

A Maine proposal to prohibit laws aimed at protecting homosexuals from discrimination was defeated.

In 15 municipalities, voters were offered a presidential preference ballot listing 21 prospective candidates, from Clinton and retired Gen. Colin Powell to perennial fringe candidate Lyndon LaRouche. Clinton and the Republican contenders ignored "CityVote," and said results would be meaningless.

In Maine, Democrats had temporarily lost control of the House earlier this year because of party switches, but reclaimed a one-vote majority by winning two special elections.

Republicans hoped a big Fordice win would mean legislative gains in Mississippi as well, but they did not appear to be gaining enough seats to capture the state Senate. Democrats made only a tiny dent in the GOP's majority in New Jersey's Assembly.

Blast at dawn reduces Las Vegas landmark to pile of rubble

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The Landmark Hotel — a once-elegant throwback to the era of reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes — was reduced to a pile of rubble in a spectacular implosion that jolted thousands of sleeping tourists.

The octagon-shaped tower and a saucer-shaped pod atop the 356-foot structure stood momentarily after 100 pounds of strategically-placed dynamite was detonated at its base. Then the pod and the tower split down the middle, with one side slowly sinking into a pile of debris, followed by the other.

The surrealistic setting was captured by a Warner Bros. crew shooting for a proposed movie entitled, appropriately, "Mars Attacks."

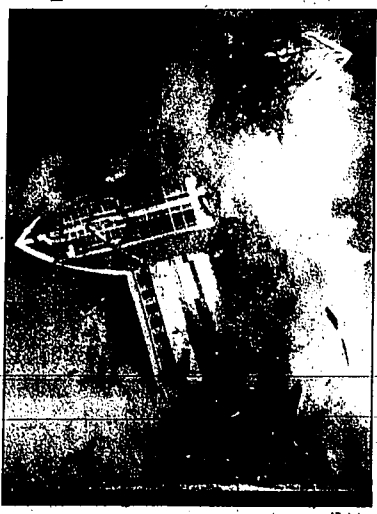
Before the implosion, the film crew shot footage of stunt men and women, including a couple in wedding attire, fleeing the structure and dodging cars racing from the scene.

Officials of Controlled Demolition Inc., the Phoenix, Md. company that brought down the building, had been concerned about the structure.

Mark Loizeaux, CDI president, told a news conference Monday there were no blueprints found for the hotel, leaving demolition experts at a disadvantage. There were also secret stairwells and other idiosyncrasies, Loizeaux said.

"It was a very strange structure, very unique," Loizeaux said.

Police estimated some 7,000 people turned out to witness Tuesday's blast, with thousands more watching from nearby hotels.



Split by a dynamite blast, the 31-story tower of the Landmark Hotel in Las Vegas collapses into a pile of rubble amid rolling dust and smoke.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Nov. 8
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COBUR D'Almeida	54°
Lowiston	57°
Boise	61°
Idaho Falls	58°
Twin Falls	57°
Pocatello	57°

Shows: Fairly Rain, Fair, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy
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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Wind advisory today and tonight. Rain likely. Highs 55 to 60. Lows 40 to 45. West winds 20 to 30 mph with gusts to 35 mph today continuing tonight. Thursday cloudy. A good chance of rain. Highs in the mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday through Sunday cloudy and cooler with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow each day. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs mostly in the 40s.

Wood River Valley

Periods of rain with snow above 8,000 feet today and tonight. Snow accumulation one to two inches. Locally windy or gusty. Highs around 50. Lows around 30. Thursday rain likely. Highs around 50.

Treasure Valley

Breezy today and tonight. Rain likely. Highs around 60. Lows 40 to near 45. Southeast winds today 10 to 25 mph. Thursday cloudy. A good chance of rain. Highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada

Increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers today mainly near the Oregon and Idaho borders. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

Northern Utah

Cloudy, breezy and mild today and tonight. Chance of rain. Highs near 60. Lows mid-40s. Thursday colder and breezy with rain likely. Highs upper 50s cooling into the 40s during the afternoon. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A report from Island Park in the upper Snake River highlands Tuesday reported half an inch of snow on the ground. Sky conditions were mostly cloudy to cloudy for all of Idaho although there were some periods of sunshine. Temperatures have ranged from the lower 30s to the upper 50s. Idaho can expect continued cloudy skies with isolated rain showers through today. Temperatures are expected to warm up before cooling off by the end of the week.

Today's weather fact

We plant vegetables by the moon, so why not forecast by it? Some have in the past. Among proverbs are "Clear moon, frost soon" and "Halo around sun or moon, rain or snow will come soon." And "Moonlit nights have the heaviest frost." And finally, "Pale moon doth rain, Red moon doth blow; White moon doth neither rain nor snow." Here, the pale moon is hidden by cirrus clouds, indicating an approaching storm.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 8

FRONTS:
COOL WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
Wind: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE
Sun: SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	38	2.87
Atlanta	67	49	2.37
Boston	54	38	22
Chicago	47	35
Dallas	73	59
Denver	61	25
Dos Molinez	54	29	02
Detroit	52	41	08
Honolulu	86	73
Houston	63	98
Indianapolis	52	41	54
Kansas City	74	42
Las Vegas	71	49
Los Angeles	61	57
Los Angeles	74	59
Memphis	60	54	1.64
Miami Beach	84	78
Milwaukee	37	37
Minneapolis	34	27
New Orleans	76	71	1.01
New York	62	40	58
San Antonio	83	48
Omaha	57	27
Phoenix	78	57
Pittsburgh	48	35
Portland, Me.	52	25	37
Portland, Ore.	60	45	43
Reno	64	27
St. Louis	54	47
Salt Lake City	61	38
San Francisco	74	52
Seattle	57	42	1.27
Spokane	35	30	31
Washington	51	40	30

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	41	03	Yesterday	58	30
Burley	m	28	Last year	42	22
Fairfield	m	m	Normal	53	27	04
Gooding	53	30	Precipitation			
Hagerman	57	36	Month to date:	3r
Idaho Falls	47	21	Normal mo. to date:	32
Jerome	54	32	tr	Water year to date:	1.06
Lowiston	44	28	18	Normal year to date:	4.65
Malad	50	27	tr	Comfort factors			
Malia	56	27	tr	Humidity at noon:	38	pct.
McCall	m	m	Barometer at noon:	30.20	R
Pocatello	52	34	Skywatch			
Salmon	35	28	Sunset today 5:23 p.m.			
Starley	m	m	Sunrise tomorrow 7:22 a.m.			
Sun Valley	47	23	Lunar phase: Full, Nov. 7; last quarter, Nov. 15; new, Nov. 23; first quarter, Nov. 30.			

Visible planets: Morning, Mercury, Venus; Evening, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 58 degrees at Twin Falls; Low, 17 degrees at St. Anthony.
Nation: High, 88 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Low, 10 degrees at Cut Bank, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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For information call

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Tornadoes rip through South; snow falls in mountain West

The Associated Press

Snow fell Tuesday in the Cascade Mountains and the Rockies of Montana while a tornado overturned cars and damaged a shopping center in Georgia.

At least 30 people were injured, including two seriously, when the tornado shattered windows and blew the roof off a supermarket as it cut a path through the center in Albany, Ga., about 12:30 p.m. MST. One house was leveled and others sustained damage.

In South Carolina, homes were damaged and power lines and trees were knocked down across the state as storms with heavy rain and strong wind produced tornadoes. One person suffered a minor leg injury.

In the West, winter storm warnings were posted for the mountains of western Montana and portions of central and eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

Snow had been falling through the night and morning, leaving a foot or more in portions of the Cascades and the Montana Rockies. By early afternoon, up to eight inches of snow had accumulated along the Continental Divide in northern Colorado, with up to five inches at Breckenridge and Silverthorne.

Morning snowfall reports included six inches at Cle Elum, five inches at Ellensburg, and eight to 12 inches in Chelan and Okanogan counties of central and eastern Washington. Ten miles southwest of Wenatchee, 14 inches fell, with 13 inches near Winthrop and up to 10 inches in Wenatchee.

In addition to mountain-snow, high-wind-in-westerly Washington included gusts of more than 50 mph.

Winter continued its grip on the Great Lakes area. Heavy snowstorms were forecast along the leeward shores of the lakes and one to two feet of snow was expected.

Severe thunderstorms accompanied by strong wind also damaged trees and tore down power lines in parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama in the morning.

Scientists press for anti-AIDS drugs

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — The first of a long-anticipated class of new AIDS drugs should be approved for use in combination with older AIDS therapies because it can boost their effectiveness, scientists told the Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday.

The vote by the FDA advisory panel places Hoffmann-LaRoche's zalcitabine in position to become the nation's first protease inhibitor, a new class of drugs that stalls the HIV virus by crippling an enzyme vital to the late stages of its reproduction.

All other AIDS drugs sold today are nucleoside analogs, which work on another part of the virus. If the FDA approves zalcitabine, doctors for the first time would have the ability to attack HIV in two separate places, what FDA Commissioner David Kessler calls the "one-two punch."

The FDA usually follows advisory committee decisions.

But the panel voted unanimously that zalcitabine should not be used alone, even for patients who are no longer helped by older AIDS drugs because there is simply no proof that it would help them.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous conditions on major routes in the northern part of the state Tuesday. Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, wet, icy spots, raining; New Meadows-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Utah line, wet.

Idaho 55 — Wet, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor, raining, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, snow floor, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, raining; Carey-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Gulena Summit, wet, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Wet, raining.

Interstate 15 — Dry.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

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Nation

Council says pilots need weather help

WASHINGTON (AP) — If there's a storm at the airport, somebody needs to tell fliers headed there.

That wisdom may seem self-evident, but it doesn't always happen. And that's a problem the National Research Council wants the Federal Aviation Administration to fix.

The FAA says it agrees wholeheartedly, and the process has begun.

The research council cited the deadly July 2, 1994, crash of USAir Flight 1016 at Charlotte, N.C., when the pilots weren't given full information about a severe storm with sudden wind changes over the airport. Thirty-seven died when the plane crashed while trying to land.

Such accidents "demonstrate that air traffic controllers should exercise more caution about allowing aircraft to fly in or near hazardous weather," council Chairman Albert J. Kachin Jr. said in a statement.

The FAA should make sure passing along weather reports is a priority for air traffic controllers, including giving them additional training and working to improve weather reports and forecasts the council said.

Its recommendations were included in a new report, "Aviation Weather Services: A Call for Federal Leadership and Action," released Tuesday.

Neil Planzer, program director for air traffic control plans and requirements at FAA, said his agency established a new Aviation Weather Division on Oct. 1 to improve collection and distribution of weather data to pilots.

"The timeliness and detail of weather information is crucial and our mission is to collect and deliver it to pilots," Planzer said in a telephone interview. FAA specialists will be working with the National Weather Service and local officials as well as pilots and controllers on the issue, he said.

In its report on the Charlotte crash, the National Transportation Safety Board said the probable causes included "the lack of real-time adverse weather and wind shear hazard information from air traffic control."

The pilot of the doomed jet did not know that two planes on the runway had chosen to delay takeoff because of the storm, though controllers told him that the plane ahead of him had landed safely, the NTSB said.

Kachin, a retired Air Force brigadier general, affirmed that preventing collisions is still the primary job of air traffic controllers, but called for more emphasis on weather information.

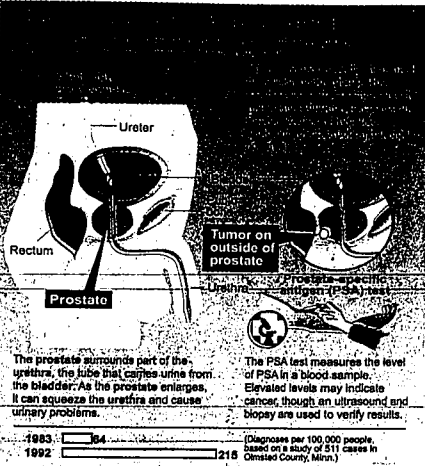
"Operational procedures reinforce the message that weather is not as important to controllers as it should be," the council reported. "During bad weather, air traffic controllers may be so busy tracking aircraft that they have little time to study weather conditions."

Ducks leave after clogging up 3 airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The waterfowl traffic jam that closed three Midwestern airports last week seems to be clearing out, according to a wildlife biologist.

A combination of weather and a good breeding year sent millions of ducks and geese flocking south through the middle of the country last week. The mass overloads of birds temporarily forced the closure of airports in Omaha, Neb., Des Moines, Iowa and Kansas City, Mo.

No accidents were reported, but some flights were delayed by the closures Thursday.



Prostate cancer on rise due to test, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — Diagnosed cases of prostate cancer are on the rise — not necessarily because of any decline in the health of American men, but because of a new blood test that can detect the disease early on, researchers say.

The findings should be reassuring to men, said Dr. Steven J. Jacobsen, who reported the findings in Wednesday's "Journal of the American Medical Association."

The increase in diagnosed cases of prostate cancer "means it's probably not something out in the environment, something that we're doing lifestyle-wise. It's probably just due to the testing," he said. "We're detecting cases that had not previously come to medical attention."

The new PSA, or prostate-specific antigen, test can detect cancers that would otherwise have gone undiagnosed.

The test, introduced in 1987 but not approved for screening until 1994, detects a prostate-produced protein. Elevated levels are a possible indicator of cancer, though a follow-up ultrasound and biopsy are used to make a definitive diagnosis.

Annual PSA screening for prostate cancer — the nation's second-leading

cancer killer of men — is now recommended for men 50 and older.

Researchers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., examined the incidence of prostate cancer several years before and after the test was introduced and found a more than threefold increase between 1983 and 1992.

Led by Jacobsen, an epidemiologist, they looked at 511 cases diagnosed in those nine years in Olmsted County, Minn., home of the Mayo Clinic.

The age-adjusted incidence of prostate cancer increased from 64 per 100,000 people in 1983 to 215 per 100,000 in 1992.

The largest increase occurred in 1988, when there was a doubling from 1987, the year PSA testing was introduced. Among men 70 and older, the incidence declined after 1990, indicating that PSA testing was a helping diagnostic patients at a younger age, the researchers said.

Because the county examined is largely white and middle class, the researchers cautioned that the findings might not apply to all settings.

But the results mirror a recent National Cancer Institute study of the incidence of prostate cancer from 1986 to 1991.

Power Ranger robs Arizona Taco Bell

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — A man in a Power Ranger mask robbed a restaurant with a squirt gun but was arrested minutes later with the help of an ex-cop.

John Lyons, a former manager of the Taco Bell that was robbed, was booked along with his alleged accomplice, Philip Marquez, on suspicion of armed robbery. Police recovered the undisclosed amount of money taken.

"This guy seemed more like your average armed robber than a genuine Power Ranger," police Sgt. Earle Lloyd said. "As a Power Ranger in a fight, right? This time, it was a fired cop who was the hero."

James Rarey, who was a police officer until 1983, when he was dismissed for firing a blank in an April Fool's Day prank, spotted the fleeing suspects after hearing their description broadcast on a scanner in his car.

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Powell is still pondering role he can play

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Retired Gen. Colin Powell emerged from two weeks in seclusion Tuesday to say that Americans are "looking for real change" but that he hasn't decided whether to seek the presidency.

"I know that there's a role for each and every one of us to play," Powell told an audience of several thousand travel agents in a paid speech. "I'm searching for the role I should play."

Powell was reported by aides to close to a decision, but he gave few clues about his intentions in a speech to the American Society of Travel Agents.

The retired general has indicated he would probably would run as a Republican if he enters the race and has promised an announcement by Thanksgiving. Aides now expect his decision to come within a week.

Several GOP operatives who have had conversations with Powell advisers said Tuesday they saw no evidence that Powell was taking the steps they consider necessary to launch a campaign, such as organizing fund-raisers or building a campaign framework in key states.

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Idaho

Chenoweth says FEC advised on questionable campaign loan

BOISE (AP) — Still stinging from questions about a \$40,000 bank loan to her campaign, Republican Congresswoman Helen Chenoweth asserted Tuesday that it was obtained in conjunction with discussions with attorneys for campaign finance regulators at the Federal Election Commission.

But commission spokesman Ian Stirton said there was no record that the Chenoweth campaign ever sought a determination on whether the unsecured loan from West One Bank would be legal and without a formal written request for that determination no one on the commission staff could provide legal advice.

"The conclusion that this is an illegal loan is entirely wrong," Chenoweth said during her weekly telephone interview with KIDO radio in Boise.

"It's totally legal, and we were in consultation with the lawyers at the FEC as we made the loan so there was nothing illegal about it or untoward," Chenoweth told the radio station. "I wouldn't want to do that because I think a person is as good as their word, and the day I can't be relied on — because I'm a reliable person — is



Chenoweth

the day I should no longer be congressman."

Stirton said routine inquiries from campaigns from the commission are fielded by the commission's information division — a cadre of nonattorneys authorized only to restate what the commission regulations are and whether there have been any advisory legal opinions issued by the commission that might impact the area of inquiry.

"What our information division does not do is pass on specific answers to factual situations," Stirton said. "If someone has some questions about what is to be done, they can request an advisory opinion from the commission and only the commissioners can give an advisory opinion." That request must be made in writing, Stirton said, and no written request was received from the Chenoweth campaign.

The loan was made at 10.25 percent

last Nov. 23 on Chenoweth's signature only with no specific collateral or method to guarantee repayment. It was carried for eight months on three different campaign finance disclosure statements as a personal, unsecured and unguaranteed loan from Chenoweth to the campaign.

Finally in August, after two \$1,030 interest payments showed up on the midyear statement, campaign treasurer Wayne Crow acknowledged that the loan was from West One Bank and an amended statement would be filed.

In mid-October, an amendment was filed declaring the loan was from West One but that it was not secured with collateral, guaranteed or subject to be repaid with future campaign contributions as required by Federal Election Commission regulations. The law also requires that candidates get no more favorable terms than other customers in similar financial circumstances.

Then last Friday, the Chenoweth campaign filed a completely revised midyear campaign finance disclosure statement that abruptly declared the loan secured and designated Chenoweth as the guarantor.

Bannock County sheriff resigns

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn is resigning to take a job with the Idaho Sheriff's Association and says the decision was influenced by Idaho's new term limits law.

His resignation is effective Jan. 16.

Lynn, 52, will become jail standards coordinator for the association. He submitted his resignation to the County Commission on Tuesday.

Under the term limit law, Lynn could only serve another eight years, two four-year terms, before he would have to retire, he said.

"I would then be beyond the age that I could effectively market my skills in a law enforcement-oriented position," Lynn said.

Briefly

Critics delay reactor electrorefining

POCATELLO — Argonne National Laboratory scientists in Idaho want to continue developing a new electrorefining technology they say could make nuclear waste disposal cheaper.

But for nearly three months, watchdog groups have succeeded in delaying the project. They warn electrorefining runs counter to efforts to discourage unstable countries from developing nuclear weapons.

Argonne's electrorefiner is next to its EBR-II nuclear reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Electrorefining would melt the waste into a glass-like substance that would not leak into the groundwater.

Victim's parents want items returned

COEUR D'ALENE — Mary Ann Aeschliman's parents want authorities to return a photograph of their slain daughter and some of the jewelry used as evidence at Danny Ray Aeschliman's 1994 trial for her beating death.

But Mike and Helen Garcia say nobody seems to know the whereabouts of the personalized photograph, Mary Ann's engagement and wedding rings and a small pearl ring that were gifts from her nieces and nephews.

"I can always have copies made of that picture, but I can't have it signed," Mrs. Garcia said Monday. "Apparently nobody knows where it is."

Pulitzer Prize-winner urges reading

POCATELLO — A man who won the Pulitzer Prize for literature three years ago says he has no sure-fire formula for those who want to write.

"I'll say the same thing everyone else does — read as widely as possible. Not just American and British writing, but foreign as well."

Derek Walcott, who lives in Trinidad, gave a presentation at Idaho State University Sunday night and then autographed his books at the book store the next day. Walcott is best known for his writings about the Caribbean.

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Magic Valley

Bliss incumbents win as valley votes

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Rogers received one vote apiece.

Hagerman City Councilman Gary Tussey won his choice of serving two or four years again after his name was written in on 44 ballots. Tussey received 23 votes for one position and 21 votes for another. Mayor James Norwood won re-election with 124 votes, and Councilman Lyle Comblison won re-election with 115 votes. Both seats are four-year terms.

If Tussey chooses to serve one of the terms, the City Council will have to appoint someone to the remaining seat.

Hailey

Hailey City Council members Mary Ann Mix and Brad Siemer won re-election running unopposed for their four-year positions. Mix won with 347 votes and Siemer won with 326 votes cast. Rick Davis beat Bill Stueckemann for a two-year council seat with 325 votes and 88 votes, respectively. The number of residents who voted totaled 427.

Hazelton

Hazelton incumbent Donald Meyer narrowly lost his council seat, while John Boling and Wade Johnson became the two new council members. Meyer lost with 41 votes, Boling won with 42 and Johnson with 56. All three were write-in candidates. About 10 other candidates were write-ins, including incumbent councilman Royal Blacker, who chose not to run for re-election this year. The total voter count was 82.

Jerome

Jerome City Council hopeful Ralph Peters and incumbent Dennis Moore each

won a four-year council post Tuesday. Peters gathered 453 votes, while Moore tallied 559 votes.

The two other people vying for the posts, Ernest Brooks and Marge Schmidt, received 261 votes and 283 votes, respectively. The total number of ballots cast was not available Tuesday night.

Ketchum

Challenger Edward Simon failed Tuesday to unseat either of two Ketchum City Council members after 443 voters cast their ballots.

Incumbent Nan Grable Emerick captured 320 votes and fellow City Councilwoman Susan L. Noel received 278 to retain their four-year seats. Simon received 182.

Richfield

Richfield Mayor Charles Butteane was re-elected Tuesday to his post, as were City Council incumbents Frank Johnson and Jeff Norman.

No other candidates had filed to run against the three, but Joe Matheny received 18 write-in votes for the mayoral position, and Mike Swainston received one write-in vote for a council spot. In all, 144 people voted.

Voters also approved 85-46 a 3 percent franchise fee for Idaho Power Co. over the next 10 years to have streets lifted.

Shoshone

Shoshone's 347 voters turned out Tuesday to keep one city councilman and replace another.

Please see VOTES/A7.

Around the valley

4 area residents come down with influenza-A

TWIN FALLS - Two Blaine County and two Twin Falls County residents under the age of 21 - including a 3-month-old child - have been diagnosed with influenza A.

The flu usually lasts for two to seven days, and the illness is characterized by fever, headache, muscle aches, runny nose, sore throat and cough, according to the South-Central District Health Department.

Doctors in Blaine, Jerome and Twin Falls counties have been diagnosing influenza-like illnesses since mid-October, mainly in children, according to the health department.

Parents should not give aspirin in any form to children with influenza symptoms because aspirin has been associated with Reye syndrome, a sometimes fatal disease, the health department said.

Flu shots are recommended for people 65 or older and for those with chronic illnesses, and vaccinations are available at the health department and doctors' offices. For more information, call the health department at 734-5900.

Portions of Interstate 84 reopen as paving work ends

TWIN FALLS - The repaired stretch of Interstate 84 between the U.S. 93 and Idaho 50 interchanges is now open to traffic, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The westbound lanes received a foot of new concrete and new stripes. The eastbound lanes of I-84 in that stretch were reconstructed last summer.

Reconstruction of another portion of I-84 is nearing completion, the transportation department said. The westbound lanes from milepost 109 to the East Hammett Interchange are now carrying traffic.

Crews replaced the rough, rutted concrete pavement on 5.5 miles that had been worn from years of truck traffic. This is the stretch of I-84 to be rebuilt near the Hammett and Fairfield interchanges.

California man arraigned on drug-trafficking charges

TWIN FALLS - A California man was arraigned Monday on a drug trafficking charge 10 months after police seized seven pounds of marijuana from a car he was riding in 10 months ago.

Jose Gesner Rebolloledo Rangel, of San Fernando, was being held Monday evening at the Twin Falls County Jail on \$10,000 bond, according to court minutes.

The driver of the car, 28-year-old Javier Cabrera, was sentenced to four months in jail and four years probation last month after jurors convicted him of drug trafficking.

Police confiscated marijuana from the grill of his Camaro after stopping Cabrera for speeding through Hollister on Jan. 28. Cabrera will complete his probation in Mexico, where he will likely be deported.

Another passenger, Pedro Martinez, had a trafficking charge dismissed in February. A warrant was issued for Rangel's arrest in March.

Share with us your experience regarding melatonin hormone

TWIN FALLS - Had an experience with melatonin, the hormone that's the hot new cure for insomnia?

The Times-News is preparing a story about melatonin, and would like to hear from Magic Valley residents who've taken it. If you're interested in sharing your story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

State offers seminar for those affected by fuel-tax changes

TWIN FALLS - Fuel distributors, service-station owners, farmers, loggers and others affected by changes in fuel-tax laws are invited to a training session Thursday.

The Idaho State Tax Commission training will explain recent law changes, which take effect Jan. 1, concerning the taxability of dyed and undyed diesel fuel. Changes in fuel-tax reporting forms for distributors and consumers also will be explained.

Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to noon for fuel distributors and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for consumers Thursday in Twin Falls City Hall's council chambers.

For more information, call Dar Walters at 334-7702.

Jerome Rural Fire Department is giving out smoke detectors

JEROME - The Jerome Rural Fire Department is offering free smoke detectors to emphasize the importance of home fire safety, according to a news release from Jerome Chief G. Local businesses donated the smoke detectors. Fire officials prefer to hand out detectors to rural residents, elderly people, families and mobile-home residents, the release said. Installation will be provided if necessary, the release said.

For more information, call and leave a message at the Jerome Rural Fire Department at 324-7468.

Compiled from staff reports

BLISS - Voters made their choices in elections across south-central Idaho Tuesday, narrowly deciding some races and blowing others wide open.

There were even some minor surprises in Bliss: where three candidates ran unopposed until Election Day. Jimmie "Joe" Pruet swept to victory with 30 of 32 votes cast; write-in candidates Steve Goolbsy and Dan Coates got one vote apiece for the four-year position.

Councilwoman Charleen Thompson held onto her four-year seat with 30 votes, while councilman Richard Bennett was re-elected to his two-year seat with 28 votes. Goolbsy also collected a write-in vote for the council.

Dietrich

In Dietrich, voters passed a \$100,000 bond issue to build a new city sewer system, with 49 voting for it and six against. Mayor Jeanetta Knowles won re-election with 53 votes and councilmen Tim Conant and Wayne Perron won re-election with 55 and 51 votes. All three incumbents ran unopposed for their four-year terms. Out of 74 voters who registered, 55 cast their ballots.

Eden

In Eden, Dille Perkins became the new mayor with 97 votes. His opponent, Ben Rust, had 14 votes. Incumbent councilman Larry Craig will serve another four years after winning 97 votes. Craig ran unopposed until four write-in candidates joined the race at the last minute: Reba Higley got seven votes and John Ellis, Bud Brown and Claude

Fairfield

In Fairfield, 178 voters turned out, and newcomer Ernie Weatherly was elected to the City Council. Councilman Ted Snickler and John Glick won their first elected terms on the City Council. Incumbent Scott Maroff narrowly lost a two-year council term with 77 votes, while Weatherly won with 77 votes.

Stricker and Glick will serve four-year terms, having garnered 133 and 112 votes respectively. Both were appointed to their seats this year. Bill Dillard and Rex Strickland lost with 44 and 48 votes. Mayor Harold Stroud won re-election running unopposed.

Glenns Ferry

Glenns Ferry voters chose Dewey Crane and Jo Anne Lanham as their council members. Crane received 275 votes and Lanham garnered 159 votes, while runner-up Larry Stevenson and Glenn Thompson had 155 and 154 votes, respectively. Crane and Lanham will serve four-year terms.

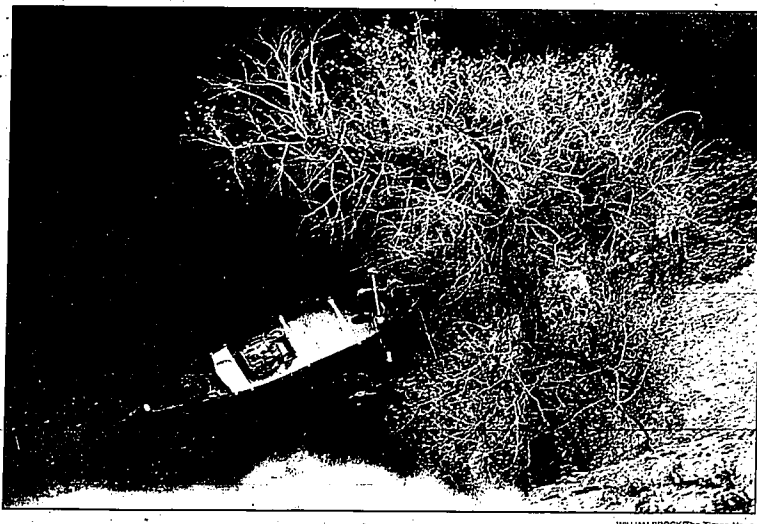
Gooding

In Gooding, Mayor David Adair won re-election with 314 votes, while his opponent Douglas Rasmussen lost with 160 votes. Councilman Robert Reed won re-election with 399 votes. Write-in candidate Loren Schauer earned 219 votes and a seat on the City Council. All are four-year terms.

Hagerman

Though he didn't file for re-election,

Snake charmer



On his canoe trip down the Snake River toward the Pacific, Brent Neville is getting a close look at nature.

Canoeist tries to paddle river's length

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He's only a fourth of the way there, but Brent Neville figures the worst is behind him as his canoe trip from Wyoming to the Pacific Ocean.

"His original canoe is pinned underwater against a logjam in the Snake River, somewhere near Ricie. A motorized portage around pounding rapids downstream of Milner Dam, Murrough and the Twin Falls sewer plant is behind him. And the river's water quality is bound to improve when he reaches Hagerman, where springs transform the meager, murky Snake into one of the West's master streams.

"The water looked great until I got to Idaho Falls," he said during a recent layover in Twin Falls. "It was crystal clear, and I could see right down to the bottom. But after Idaho Falls, the Snake turned to muck," he said, "and after Blackfoot, the water got really smelly and undesirable."

Swinkwater isn't enough to stop a guy like Neville. Nor was the sprawling American Falls Reservoir, which he paddled across in just 7½ hours. Neville finally was halted at the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge, where boats are prohibited.

He hauled his canoe out of the water Saturday, then hitched a ride to Twin Falls, where he was befriended by Bill and Laurie McDaniel. The couple opened their home to him, and Bill finally drove Neville and his boat down to the river near Buhl on Tuesday.

Chance encounters with kind-hearted strangers are what make a cold-

weather canoe trip worthwhile, Neville said.

"I've met a lot of good folks along the way at a time in my life when I thought people were as dirty, rotten and low down as they could be. It's starting to restore my faith in humanity," he said.

As Neville drinks the milk of human kindness, so does he give the 24-year-old carpenter from Jackson, Wyo., is making the voyage to raise money for the homeless. Anyone wishing to contribute money in his name should contact The Salvation Army in Twin Falls.

With every mile he paddles, Neville sees facets of nature that he'd never appreciated before - eagle on the wing, beaver in the water, goose in the willows. With every stroke he takes, Neville recognizes his niche in the web of life.

Traveling by canoe is a great way to see the country, he said, "and I've never really taken a long trek across the country like this before."

Neville looks like he could go all the way. A short, grizzled fellow with a bushy tangle of beard, he would fit in perfectly with the likes of Jim Bridger, Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickok.

He was born 100 years too late, but Neville still is one tough hombre.

He began the voyage on Sept. 17 on the Buffalo River, which joins the Snake about 30 miles north of Jackson. He paddled down the Snake to the Idaho state line at Alpine, where he thought long and hard about his next move.

The weather was getting cold, and he could easily hitch a ride back to Jackson - or he could press on.

For more than a year, Neville and his

pals had pondered an epic voyage to the sea. None of his friends could shake free to join him, so Neville - with a good start under his belt - chose to continue. Thus, on Oct. 6, the trip "officially" began.

It nearly ended a week later, on Friday the 13th.

"I'd been fighting a headwind all day, so I stopped and made camp," he said, shaking his head wistfully. "After dinner, the moon came up and the wind started blowing downriver."

"I thought about it for a minute, then threw everything into the boat, jumped in and started paddling."

Navigating by the light of the moon, he wended his way through a maze of islands until disaster struck at 2 a.m. He ran afoul of a snag, and the powerful Snake threw its coils around his old fiberglass canoe; the boat was lost, along with virtually everything in it.

He salvaged a sodden sleeping bag and some clothes, but the night was cold, and Neville was soaked. He built a roaring fire, then knocked it down, covered the embers with sand and laid himself out for a long night. When he awoke, the ice on his sleeping bag was an inch thick.

Neville bought another canoe in Idaho Falls, then pushed on without skipping a beat. Setbacks like that have slowed his progress and hopes of reaching the Pacific by Christmas have faded; now he's shooting for salt water by mid-July.

He'll be a changed man when he gets to the sea.

"This trip is a turning point in my life," he said. "I'm going to get more serious and start doing more planning."

Videotape dispute reaches high court

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday about whether a Twin Falls television station must hand over videotape of a fatal accident to where authorities requested a Times-News photographer in 1993.

In December 1993, Jerome County Magistrate Thomas Borresen ruled that KMTV must relinquish the tapes as evidence in a criminal case against photographer Mike Salsbury, charged with obstructing and delaying an officer. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl upheld Borresen's decision.

Jerome County Sheriff's deputies arrested Salsbury Sept. 28, 1993, saying that he snapped photographs three to five feet away from where the victims tended to the accident victims and that he refused to cooperate with police who tried to move him.

Tuesday, KMTV challenged the rulings, arguing that the release of the tapes would have a "chilling effect" on its coverage of news in the future and would violate its First Amendment rights, said Tom Horgan, attorney for KMTV.

"If a news director is spending his day in court rather than directing news, and if reporters are spending their days going through their (subpoenaed) notes instead of reporting ... it does have an effect on our ability to gather news," Horgan said.

"We're talking really only about a tiny crack in the door, but once you open the door, anything is game."

— Tom Horgan, attorney for KMTV

Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan said he "exhausted all of his possibilities" for eyewitnesses before subpoenaing KMTV for the video footage - which is not necessarily better than eyewitness testimony because it can be distorted depending on its perspective and angle, Horgan said.

But Horgan is entitled to subpoena the tapes because they are relevant to the case against Salsbury, countered Idaho Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore.

Like an eyewitness, "what the camera-man sees or hears or photographs ... if it's relevant, the parties have a right to it," Gilmore said.

Salsbury's attorney, Monte Carlson, said the videotapes would help prove Salsbury's innocence if the Idaho Supreme Court decides to uphold the previous rulings.

Felony charges dropped against owners of wild animal compound

POCATELLO (AP) — Felony drug charges have been dropped against the operators of a wild animal compound at Lava Hot Springs, and their attorney says he will seek dismissal of the remaining 107 misdemeanor counts at a hearing later this month.

Dotti Martin and Robert Fieber were charged after lions escaped from the compound Sept. 20, Bannock County deputies killed 19 of the lions and the remaining lions and lion-tiger hybrids known as ligers were placed in a California wildlife refuge.

The couple was charged with improper use of a prescription animal tranquilizer drug and misdemeanor means for the squalid and filthy condition the animals were kept in.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled Monday on the drug charges. Prosecutor Mark Hildeman said he decided to drop the felony charges after learning the key witness, Game veterinarian Stanley Hull, was uncertain how many vials of the drug he authorized for the couple.

Hildeman said Hull earlier said he authorized one vial of a tranquilizer, but now says he might have authorized more.

"We were basing the charges on the fact that we had found several bottles of the medication at the compound," Hildeman said. Because it unclear how many vials were properly authorized, it would be difficult for the state to prove its case, he said.

Public defender Kim Claussen said he will argue for dismissal of the misdemeanor charges at a Nov. 17 hearing before Magistrate Mark Beebe.

"Our position is that my clients are not conceding that they violated any law of the state of Idaho even if the state had put on the evidence they thought would prove otherwise," Claussen said.

Claussen asked Magistrate Gaylen Box to release personal property belonging to Martin and Fieber, including a tranquilizer gun. Deputy Prosecutor Richard Diehl said some of the evidence might be needed in prosecution of the misdemeanor charges.

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Prosecutor: Arrasmith did not kill to protect his daughter

LEWISTON (AP) — Kenneth Arrasmith was a man bent on revenge when he shot Luella and Ron Bingham, not a concerned father who feared for his daughter's safety, the Nez Perce County prosecutor said Tuesday.

"He chose to use Lewiston as the killing field for the Binghams," leaving behind a massacre at the auto repair shop where the couple works, Prosecutor Dennis Rosen said in opening statements in 2nd District Court.

Arrasmith, 44, a former Asotin County, Wash., sheriff's deputy, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of the Binghams on May 17. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

Rosen said.

Arrasmith's lawyers, Craig and Roy Mosman, declined to give an opening statement Tuesday but may do so later.

Rosen refuted Arrasmith's contention that the Binghams were a threat to his daughter, Cynthia, then 15, and that they had drugged and sexually abused her.

More than a week before the Binghams were killed, Cynthia had been placed in juvenile detention and was not in any danger, Rosen said.

Rosen described the day of the murders.

Arrasmith had a Tec-9 mini-machine gun in a box, with holes cut out so the pistol could be fired when he walked into the shop and the Bingham working under a pickup truck.



Arrasmith

"I've got something for you, Ron. I've got something special for you, a witness heard Arrasmith say.

Bingham was shot 23 times as he lay under the pickup.

"Oh my God, Ron, he shot him," Mrs. Bingham cried, as Arrasmith took aim at her with a 9mm Ruger with a laser sight as she started to run away, Rosen said.

"He hunted her down and shot her in the back six times," Rosen said.

While Arrasmith has not admitted shooting the Binghams, in numerous pre-trial interviews he has complained bitterly about law enforcement in Asotin County — across the Snake River — failing to protect his daughter.

In 1986, the Binghams were charged in the rape of a 16-year-old baby-sitter. In a plea agreement, Bingham pleaded guilty to second-degree rape and served 18 months in prison. Charges against his wife were dismissed.

Cynthia Arrasmith, now 16, has said that members of the Quads-Cities Drug Task Force left her behind at the Binghams' Clarkston, Wash., home after a drug raid a month before the shooting.

She and Bingham working under a pickup truck.

Cynthia said she did not want to leave, and Mrs. Bingham produced papers showing Cynthia had her mother's permission to stay with them, Clarkston Police Officer Joel Hastings testified.

Neither of the Binghams was arrested on drug charges in the mid, he said.

On May 8, Cynthia was picked up as a runaway at a Lewiston motel with her 25-year-old boyfriend. She was placed in a juvenile detention center.

"At no time between May 8 and May 17, was Cynthia in any danger," Rosen said.

Nevertheless, "during this time between May 8 and May 17, the defendant is planning his revenge," she said.

Arrasmith checked in regularly with Asotin County on the investigation of the Bingham and his daughter's case. He even spoke to Sheriff John Jeffers, but he never expressed dissatisfaction about the way the case was being handled, Rosen said.

"The defendant deliberately, coldly calculated the murder of these two people," Rosen said.

The 12-member jury and two alternates were selected late last week in Twin Falls and bused nearly 400 miles for the trial, which is expected to last two or three weeks.

The case has attracted international attention for its frontier justice theme, but attendance was sparse in the courtroom Tuesday.

Services

Bessie C. Cox, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today. Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Taylor Varvel Rasmussen, of Burley, 1 p.m. today. Burley West LDS Stake Center, 3420 Parke Ave. Viewing noon until 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Charles Owen Wernicke, of Shoshone, graveside service, 2 p.m. today. Shoshone Cemetery, (Demmay's Shoshone Chapel).

Viola A. Trull, of Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m. today. White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Edith Mary Belcher, of Shoshone, 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Shoshone Assembly of God Church, Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demmay's Shoshone Chapel.

Ruby Geraldine Sissim, of Bellevue, graveside service, 11 a.m.

Thursday, Bellevue Cemetery. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel

Merbeth "Polly" Mary Syster, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Thursday. White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Ruby Mae Overman, of Paul, 1 p.m. Friday. Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Ross E. "Gene" Davis, of West. Magic Lake Reservoir and formerly of Burley, wake, 1 p.m. Saturday, West Magic Lake Resort.

Thomas "Tom" Wayne Reckham, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Saturday. Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. Viewing, 4 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church. The family will greet friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Death notices

Eugene Bowerman — JEROME — Eugene Bowerman, of Jerome and formerly of Blackfoot, died Monday, Nov. 6, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held in Blackfoot. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Clara Shurtz — JEROME — Clara Shurtz, 91, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1995, at the Twin Falls Community Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

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Juan Almanza, Winifred Arrowood, Floyd Hare and Lidia Alvarez, all of Burley; Clara Monson, Michelle Leche, Sandra Sanchez and Eleanor Tynio, all of Rupert; and Christie Gentry of Declo.

Released

Thelma Goodwin and Lujan Graf, both of Burley; and Virginia Hawkins of Idaho Falls.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rolando Sanchez of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Glade Gentry of Declo.

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Admitted

Alicia Castro, Susanna DeLacruz, Maria Vega and Lucille Pierce, all of Rupert; Irma Brinn of Burley; Alexandra Kangel of Heyburn; and Kenneth Riidinger of Paul.

Released

Kenneth Riidinger and Michael Forbes Jr., both of Paul; and Lisa Garcia and baby boy of Rupert.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Althea R. Resz Lytle

Althea Rosa Resz Lytle, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 1995, at her home.

Althea was born Nov. 26, 1924, in Butler, Mo., the fifth of 10 children to James and Edna Hayes Mays. She grew up and attended schools in Missouri and on April 10, 1939, married Eugene James Resz. She was baptized into the Seventh Day Adventist Church in 1955 in Missouri and was a member of both the Twin Falls and Eden Seventh Day Adventist Churches. Althea was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene James Resz, on Dec. 8, 1976, she married Henry D. Lytle.

Althea is most remembered by her children and grandchildren as having a love for the little things in life. She adored children and seemed to attract them wherever she went. She had a "treasure" of birds, flowers, cooking, embroidery, and she always had an open door to anyone in need.

Survivors include eight children, Eddie Resz of Buhl, Barbara Havenor of Twin Falls, Gladys Gallagher of Twin Falls, Libburn Reed of Assiniboia, James Milton of Twin Falls, Sus Resz of Tacoma, Wash., Linda Robertson of Salt

Shoshone



Agnes Fitzgerald

Agnes Fitzgerald, 69, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995, at her home, 1017 1/2 S. Shoshone surrounded by her family.

She was born Agnes Lorotta Monahan on Sept. 5, 1926, in Brooklyn, N.Y. She attended Saint John's University where she was captain of the women's basketball

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Lake City, Utah, and Kay Launstein of Mason, Mo., three sisters. Freda Jasper of Arizona, Wilma Henry of Murtaugh and Virginia Brown of San Diego, Calif., four brothers, Dean and Paul Mays, both of Twin Falls, Lonnie Mays of Othello, Wash., and Henry Mays of Sacramento, Calif., 19 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two brothers, Aubrey and Ernal Mays; and husband, Henry D. Lytle.

Agnes raised 10 children and ran the family dairy farm. In 1981, the family moved to a farm north of Shoshone. They formed Alto Plano Farms where she raised calves and ran the dairy until Clem passed away in 1984. Several of her sons then bought the farm, now known as Four Brothers Dairy. Agnes was very proud that each of her children graduated from college.

She loved vacationing in Mexico and Hawaii and spending time with her grandchildren. She was an avid swimmer and enjoyed reading. She is remembered as a loving and dedicated mother and a woman of great integrity and silent strength.

Survivors include six sons, Patrick of Twisp, Wash., Jerome of Wendell, Clement (Karman) of Shoshone, Andrew (Michael) of Shoshone, Lawrence (Denise) of Twin Falls and Anthony (Sarah) of the dining room, Geraldine (Dave) Young of Edmonds, Wash., and Dorothy (Dan) Sammartino and Elizabeth (Frank) Elving all of Boise; two brothers, William and Charlie Monahan of New York; one sister, Margaret Monahan of New York; two grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clement in 1984, and her son, Matthew in 1979.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demmay's Shoshone Chapel.

Advisory council OKs public works' priorities

BOISE (AP) — The Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council has endorsed the construction priorities of the Public Works Division, acknowledging that there is only enough money to finance a fraction of them in the coming year.

And the priority list adopted on Tuesday only partially accommodates the Correction Department's extensive list of projects to ease prison overcrowding.

"It's spookly what I'm seeing as far as the money required for the Department of Correction," Council Chairman Jerry Wray said, shaking his head at the admission of Correction Director James Spalding that there appears to be no stopping the skyrocketing inmate population.

The only alternative, Spalding said in what is becoming a routine presentation for him, is to rely on the increasingly tough sentencing requirements for non-violent offenders, who make up about 55 percent of the current inmate population.

"But that's not an easy thing when you're talking to the populace out there about cutting back on our incarceration rate," Spalding told the council.

Without sentencing changes, he estimates the prison capacity has to double to over 6,000 over the next eight years.

The council recommendations, which will be submitted to lawmakers this winter for consideration in the 1996-1997 budget, comprise \$40.6 million in projects for which there is only about

\$6 million available unless the Legislature comes up with cash from other sources — an unlikely event in what is expected to be a tight budget year.

The top recommendation is covering a \$260,000 cost overrun on the 36-bed expansion of the women's prison in Pocatello.

That is followed by \$1 million in planning money for the \$12.3 million University of Idaho biotechnology center, that would be financed partially with federal money. The \$1 million in state cash is intended to solidify the federal contribution through a show of good faith.

Another \$200,000 is earmarked for overall facility planning for the State School and Hospital in Nampa and Boise State University.

Spalding's \$623,000 to expand food service facilities at the minimum security prison came in fifth. That project is needed to accommodate double bunking to make squeeze more inmates into available cell space.

And the sixth priority was \$13 million for the engineering building at Boise State University.

At that point, Public Works Director Larry Osgood noted that available cash was gone.

The list contained another 19 projects for which another \$25 million is needed. At the bottom is \$7.6 million to begin planning the \$76-million-1,000-bed medium-security prison Spalding says needs to be opened by 2001.

Former lawmaker Tibbitts dies at 92

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Wayne Tibbitts, who served in both the Idaho House and Senate and held a Democratic and Republican, died Sunday in an Idaho Falls care center. He was 92.

Tibbitts served in the Idaho Senate 1963-66 and in the House 1960-63. A member of the Legislature, he served as the House sergeant-at-arms.

Tibbitts paid particular attention to transportation, farm and resource issues while serving in the Legislature.

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Rogers, Rutschke pull upsets in Rupert City Council race

The Times-News

RUPERT — Two challengers ousted Rupert City Councilmen Steve Porch, and Pete Espinoza in Tuesday's election with 65 percent of registered voters casting ballots.

Challenger Joel Rogers beat Porch, winning a four-year term. Rogers was the highest vote getter among council candidates with 702 votes. Rogers also got 71 write-in votes for mayor. Deputy City Clerk Linda Price said.

Layne Rutschke, with 687 votes, won Espinoza's two-year seat with 62 percent of the 1,106 votes cast in the two-man race. Espinoza, 52, was appointed to the City Council a year ago. He got 419 votes.

A total of 1,289 votes were cast Tuesday.

Rogers and incumbent Gar Loosli won the two four-year terms up for grabs. Loosli barely secured his seat with 532 votes, beating Porch's 525 votes by one vote.

Challenger Dino Moretti, 37, a reserve officer for the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department and manager of Suburban Propane in Rupert, trailed with 319 votes.

Rogers, 39, is a radiologic technologist and manager of Minidoka Memorial Hospital's radiology department, and served four years on the City Council after he was elected in 1987. He unsuccessfully ran for mayor against former Mayor Bill Whitton in 1989 and 1993, who resigned in 1994.

Rutschke, 37, is manager of Magic Valley Tire-Les Schwab in Rupert. Loosli, 68, works part time for Project Mutual Telephone Co. in Rupert. Porch, 59, manages the Rupert office of Land Title and Escrow Inc.

Mayor Dwinelle Allred ran unopposed for re-election; he was appointed in November 1994 after Whitton

resigned. Forty percent of voters elected Allred.

Aecquia
Despite a last-minute write-in for Jeff McEwen, City Council members Alvin Castro and Shirley Jensen both were re-elected to four-year terms. Twenty-five people voted in the election. Castro and Jensen each received 22 votes. McEwen received two.

Aldon
Voters named incumbent Kim Kall out of office in the City Council election Tuesday.

He received only 34 of 103 votes. Voting for three council seats, Lynda Anderson held onto her seat with 79 votes. Challengers Don Bowden and Brent Stauffer got 87 and 63 votes respectively to gain the other two City Council seats.

Challenger Lee D. Pitchford got 22 votes. Write-in candidates Fran Parker and Ben Smyer each received one vote.

Burley
City government will see a change in leadership after two challengers won City Council seats in Tuesday's election.

Incumbent Derlin Taylor lost the four-man race. Three seats went up for grabs. Taylor and incumbent Brent Kerbs were up for reelection and John Christian vacated a seat after resigning in August. The winners, elected to four-year terms, were the top vote getters.

Kerbs won a second term. Voters also selected challenging candidates Al Thaxton and Bill Schafer for council seats.

Thaxton, a newcomer to Burley politics, was the top vote getter with 656 net votes, according to City Administrator Bud Brinegar. Thaxton, 74, is a retired businessman and World War II veteran.

Kerbs had the second highest tally with 638 votes. Kerbs, 43, is owner of Kerbs Oil Inc. in Burley.

Schafer came in third earning 603 votes. Schafer, 63, is not new to the Burley political scene. He worked in City Hall as former director of the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

Taylor is a self-employed health and life insurance salesman.

The number of registered voters who cast ballots was not available Tuesday night, Brinegar said.

Deelo

The mayor and two City Council members kept their seats in Tuesday's election. Twenty-four people, voted and Mayor Jay Darrington and council members Mark Payne and Lawrence Gillette each received 24 votes. They had run unopposed.

Heyburn

In a tough election battle, Mayor Glen J. Lovland hung to his office Tuesday, drawing just under half the votes cast to ward off challenger Nite F. Bohon.

Lovland received 186 votes to Bohon's 163; 359 voters turned out.

Sun Valley

Incumbent Councilwoman Linda O'Shea defeated fellow council member Sureh Shivdasani-219-200 to take Seat 4.

In the City Council races, with two four-year seats open, incumbent Steven M. Hain came out on top with 216 votes. Tom L. Vaughan and Robert R. Nay duked it out for the remaining seat. Vaughan won by one vote, garnering a total of 122 votes. Nay drew 161 votes.

Write-in candidate and former City Councilman Art McGill drew 103 votes.

Malta

A write-in candidate won a City Council seat with a scant 14 votes Tuesday.

Forty-two votes were cast in Malta's mayoral and City Council races.

Write-in candidate Gregg Smith captured 14 votes to fill the seat vacated by Eugene Ward, who did not seek re-election.

Kim Thornton received 10 write-in votes and Jeremy Hutchison, Jerry Bankhead and Dwayne Bartsch each received one vote.

Marvin Hall received one write-in vote for mayor.

Mayor Bud Tracy and Councilman Boyd Booth ran unopposed for re-election. Tracy received 35 votes and Boyd received 34.

Opal Morris, appointed this year to fill an open council seat, ran unopposed for a two-year position and received 39 votes.

In the Rat River Fire Protection District, 134 votes were cast. Del Carlson won the seat in District 1 with 68 votes. Jerry Bankhead received 47 and Dwayne Bartsch received one in District 2. Gary Fowles beat challenger Rick Neff by getting 70 votes to Neff's 56.

Minidoka

Twenty-two voters turned out for Minidoka's City Council election. Council members Felix Maldonado and Carmen Rodriguez retained their seats. They had run unopposed. Maldonado received 20 votes and Rodriguez received 21.

Oakley

Doris Haines held onto her four-year seat as city councilwoman Tuesday, garnering 69 votes of 132 votes cast. Robert Fehlman also won a four-year council seat with 108 votes. David Haines lost his election bid with only 51 votes. The three were competing for two seats.

Mayor Dennis K. Smith received 95 votes. He ran unopposed.

Paul

Randy Jones eked out a slim margin of votes Tuesday to become mayor.

During the vote count — 218 people turned out — the balance see-sawed between Jones, who garnered 112 votes and Darrell Runyon, who received 104 votes.

Jones, who was a City Council member with two years remaining in his term, will appoint a new council member. Runyon will retain his City Council seat. He has two years left.

In the City Council elections, Maude Dayley drew 150 votes and Don Culley got 105 votes to capture the two open four-year seats.

Jim Johnson received 96 votes and Dale Dayley received 98.

Oakley firefighters rescue man

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Crawling under flames less than a foot above their heads, two firefighters pulled an unconscious man out of a burning house to safety Monday night.

Pushed back by flames three times, Oakley volunteer firefighters Troy Greenwell and Joe Stringham made one final effort behind a fine spray of water to find Carl Covington, lost inside his burning home, Oakley Fire Chief Harlo Clark said.

"We probably pushed our luck there" by going back into the burning house, Clark said.

Crawling on their hands and knees below the dull orange glow of rolling flames, the Oakley firefighters pushed open a door leading to the bathroom and found Covington — suffering from burns to his lungs — on the floor, unconscious.

Flames spread into the bathroom after Greenwell and Stringham opened the door, so they worked quickly to remove Covington.

Covington, in his mid-50s, was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center then flown to the University of Utah Hospital's burn center where he is listed in critical but stable condition.

The fire in Covington's rented home at 245 E. Main Street that gutted most of the historic log cabin apparently started in the living room, Clark said.

"We have defined the area of origin of the fire, but we have not determined the direct cause," he said.

The living room, kitchen and outdoor porch were completely engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived at the house shortly before 6 p.m., Clark said.

Nearby, neighbors were restraining Jim Williard, Covington's son-in-law, from pushing back into the burning building.

Williard told firefighters that Covington was still in the house.

"He knew he was in there somewhere," Clark said. "He couldn't find him during his attempts."

Firefighters Greenwell and Stringham crawled in through the back door of the burning building, armed only with an 1½-inch hose and fire retardant clothing. The fury of the fire prevented them from finding Covington during their first three attempts into the house.

"It was so intense, even with the hose they couldn't advance very far at all," Clark said.

On the fourth try, after firefighters added ventilation, Clark said, drawing the flames upwards and away from the rescue team. With barely enough room to crawl under the flames, Greenwell and Stringham made their way through the house until they found Covington.

After Covington was rescued, firefighters were able to direct their efforts at putting out the blaze, Clark said.

Aided by deputies from the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, the Oakley First Response unit, and ambulance crews, 14 firefighters worked for nearly four hours to put out the fire and save part of the home, Clark said.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, Clark said.

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Votes

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Incumbent Dale H. Sluder received 139 votes to retain his four-year post. But fellow incumbent Joseph Andrusen lost to J.R. Churchman, who garnered 126 votes to Andrusen's 105 for a four-year seat.

Voters also approved a \$300,000 bond to upgrade Sheshone's water system to a 219-123 vote. The bond will cost each household about \$6 a month.

Also Tuesday, Christy N. Pyles received 116 votes; Gary L. Russell got 117 votes; and Jann M. Thomson got 67 votes during their unsuccessful bids for council seats.

Stanley
A barrage of write-in candidates in Stanley, where 54 people cast

their votes, ended up not harming the three candidates who filed for council posts.

Meanwhile, a local-option tax for resort cities passed Tuesday as 38 people voted for and 16 people voted against the measure.

City Council incumbent Khema "Bunny" R. Danner was re-elected to a four-year seat with 45 votes. Tom Peterson received 41 votes, and incumbent John Graham got 40 nods to each get a two-year council seat.

There were seven write-ins for the two-year posts and four write-ins for the four-year seat.

Sun Valley
Incumbent Councilwoman Linda O'Shea defeated fellow council member Sureh Shivdasani-219-200 to take Seat 4.

Challenger Jim Downen felled incumbent Joe Humphrey 229-117 in the race for Seat 1.

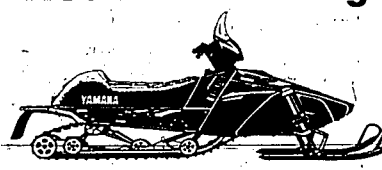
Meanwhile, Mayor Thomas Praggastis received 387 votes in his unchallenged bid for re-election, and Councilman David Wilson won 308 votes for Seat 2, also without competition.

Wendell

Two Wendell City Council members received overwhelming support Tuesday to retain their seats for four more years.

Incumbent Brad Christopherson received 246 votes while fellow council member Connie Bjorn got 216. Challenger Pat Goedhart received 89 votes in the city election, in which 294 residents voted.

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Editorial

A prayer for peacemakers: May they persist and win

The Bible says peacemakers are blessed, and the murder of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin demonstrates how desperately they need blessing.

Despite all the lip service peace gets from politicians and clergymen, it has a lot of enemies. Some people fear it because it means trusting former adversaries. Others fear it because conflict can be a convenient vehicle for profit and power.

That goes for domestic situations as well as international ones. Nothing unites a group (a family, a gang, a town, a race, a nation) as well as a common enemy. And people who profit from manipulating that sentiment will always be enemies of peace.

A local example is the disagreement between Jerome and Twin Falls, over who will control the territory just north of the Snake River Canyon. Given the chance, cool heads will negotiate a reasonable solution. But some folks have already declared the dispute to be a "war" and are gleefully using it as an excuse to pick open old scabs.

(Keep an eye on people who do that. They either have something to gain from conflict or simply enjoy stirring up their neighbors.)

Gov. Phil Batt was trying to be a peacemaker when he signed a nuclear

waste agreement with the federal government. It's not clear yet whether the deal was a fair and constructive settlement or a craven capitulation. Either way, Batt is learning the hazards of compromise. Although Idahoans are generally too sane to shoot at politicians they disagree with, they do sign recall petitions.

The risks of peacemaking are just as evident in national politics. Every issue — whether abortion, the environment, affirmative action or federal spending — has its hard-liners on both sides. Moderates who search for compromises may be castigated as traitors by the firebrands who specialize in "inflammatory" fundraising.

Conflict is so popular with the human race that it often seems to be the natural order. The curmudgeonly writer Ambrose Bierce described peace as "a period of cheating between two periods of fighting."

But peace is possible. In the Middle East, despite the murders of peacemakers such as Rabin and former Egyptian President Anwar-Sadat, other peacemakers will persist. There, as here, the path of reconciliation and cooperation is usually the road to progress.

So keep blessing them, Lord. We need them.



Talk is cheap, unless it tries to be therapy

I missed "Real Life Indecent Proposal" on the Jenny Jones show, when the husband talked about how he thought it was jimmied for his wife to "date" a millionaire, but I caught the follow-up. After the divorce...

Joanne Jacobs

The wife said she'd never slept with the millionaire, and complained about her husband's jealousy. The husband complained he'd gotten nothing from the deal except a new car stereo.

As I'd never watched a daytime talk show before, I was amazed. Clearly, the pop-cultural zeitgeist had passed me by.

After awhile, the perky Jenny took her mike into the studio audience. The first audience member berated the couple for their immaturity, greed and stupidity. So did the second. And the third. One woman told them to stop whining about the predictable effects of their behavior. "Where I come from, you're a pimp," she told the man, "and she's your whore."

The audience cheered. I cheered, too. Then I wondered: Why are these sensible women sitting in the studio audience listening to this drivel?

The "cultural rot" of trash-talk shows is the new crusade of Mr.-Virtue himself.

former Education Secretary William Bennett, who's teamed up with Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut. Bennett, author of the "Book of Virtues," led the campaign that embarrassed Time Warner into selling its gangsta rap division. Now he's trying to mobilize indignation about TV shows that fill the afternoon air waves with the sex lives of the weird and shameless.

It's estimated that a million teenagers and 650,000 pre-teens turn on daytime sleaze, and absorb its perverted values. The "revolt of the revolted," as Lieberman called it, does not call for government censorship. The revolvers are trying to pressure advertisers into refusing to sponsor the most tasteless talk shows.

Trash-talk hosts claim their shows serve as morality plays, with the studio audience cast as judges.

This lets viewers revel in the lurid confessions and confrontations. Then they get to condemn it. Small-town morality lives, only with hotter gossip and a better choice of sins. This urge to combine prurience and prud-

ery is, of course, very American. The ultimate example comes from screenwriter Joe Eszterhas, who wrote "Showgirls," which is about a Las Vegas lap dancer.

"Showgirls" is not exploitation, Eszterhas says. It has a message. "The message is about a young woman who refuses to sell her soul, who refuses to sell out against the forces of corruption," the screenwriter said on the "Today" show. This is a "spiritual message," not to mention "almost a deeply religious message on a very personal level."

He wants to have his sex and moralize, too.

I don't think there's much social risk when trash is presented as trash. The risk comes when trash pretends to be spiritually uplifting, or therapeutic, or glibly realistic or whatever style of sheep's clothing is fashionable.

After a while, we might forget which is which.

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Letters

Jerome ambulance overcharges

On March 30 of this year, I suffered some moderately severe chest pains. My wife called 911, which in turn called the Jerome County Ambulance Service who transported me to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. From there, I was transported to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise where I underwent heart bypass surgery.

I received a bill from Jerome County Ambulance Service in the amount of \$483. When I compared this bill with the charges for the ambulance provided by MVRMC, Jerome County's charges were more than twice the amount per mile traveled.

I have Medicare plus Senior Advantage Blue Cross of Idaho. After several phone calls, the Jerome County Ambulance Service finally got my insurance billed correctly.

Medicare rejected the bill as being too high, which I thought it would do. Of the \$483, it approved \$210, of which it paid its regular 80 percent (\$176.38), which left a balance of \$306.62. My Blue Cross paid the \$306.62, fortunately, so my high charges did not cost me anything.

This is not the point I am making. Why should the Jerome County Ambulance — be charged such outrageous bills as this, when other ambulance service is provided for less than half that amount per mile of service? Neither I nor any member of my extended family will be using the Jerome County Ambulance Service until such time as it gets its charges in a little more in line with other ambulance services.

CLAUDE A. ROGERS
Eden

GOP errs more than Dems did

Now that the nitty-gritty of the Republican plan to balance the budget in seven years has seen the light of day, we old-timers with very long memories are forever mindful of why the Democrats (thank goodness) controlled the House for 40 years.

No, the House Democrats weren't perfect; but it is my opinion that their most grievous mistake was in the early 1980s when they honeymooned with then-President Reagan, allowing huge tax cuts for corporate America and the super rich, while sending the rest of the citizens on our nation on a downward slide.

However, those Democrats in the House weren't entirely to blame when one keeps in mind that the Republicans controlled the Senate for part of that time.

During the same period, Corporate America ran amok with hostile takeovers, leveraged buyouts, the pilfering of pension fund earnings, "insider trading on Wall Street," the savings and loan swindle, etc. Indeed, it was a really heyday for all those profiteers who so happily danced all the way to the bank for nearly a decade, but they forgot to pay the fiddler and now they want the rest of us to pick up the tab.

It's no wonder they still worship at the altar of Ronald Reagan for making them so rich while still trying to blame the Democrats in Congress for causing the middle class to shrink and for the poor to get poorer. They can't have it both ways.

And now, to add injury to insult, they've come up with their budget that would cut taxes from the top down and welfare and entitlements from the bottom up, thereby punishing the most vulnerable of the current generation, in all age groups, starting with infants born out of wedlock; their teen-age mothers, hungry school children, the working poor and the sick and disabled. Would you believe that their rationale for doing this is because they're so concerned about the welfare of future generations? How ridiculous!

As for the current generation of Republican freshmen in Congress, perhaps they should be reminded that the elders who bore, fed, educated, employed and elected them (and are still supporting them with their tax dollars) might not want them around for a second term.

After all, it's stupid to bite the hand that feeds you.
FRAN PARKER
Albion

Letters

Citizens asked for waste problem

All the flap Idahoans are making about the state's nuclear waste deal with the federal government is what I would expect to hear from any state. Does any state want nuclear waste dumped? Would the people of other states not fret over leaks, about pollution of their air and water?

But like the rest of the nation, we have asked for the problem that we have. For decades the American public supported the nuclear arms race to make sure the Soviet Union wouldn't attempt to conquer us, and our strategy worked. The Soviets went bankrupt first.

Now we have a mess to clean up. But it's not such a bad mess that we don't want more of it. Our Navy continues to use nuclear power, hence create nuclear waste. One-fourth of the nation's electricity is generated by nuclear power — more nuclear waste.

Is it time for the Navy to use coal-fired submarines? Should we pressure citizens into cutting their power lines and clothing the naked-foots of their homes with electrical solar cells?

Why should the government listen to our whining about storing nuclear waste when we, faced with a ruptured water line, wait a mop before turning off the water?
STEVE KOEHLER
Wendell

Batt can't answer recall charges

In response to the recall petition from 20 medical doctors, Phil Batt said, "Through tough negotiating, I was able to reduce, from 1,940 to 1,133, the number of shipments of spent nuclear fuel that will come to Idaho" (Times-News, Oct. 29).

What's bragging rights for politicians is reason for recall for a cancer specialist, pediatricians, radiologists and the other caring physicians who signed the petition.

Phil's response ventured from the truth, where he claimed, "This agreement is the

first court-enforced order any official has ever obtained that guarantees the removal of nuclear waste from Idaho."

A physician who can only kill one person at a time can't use the word guarantee, like Phil Batt does. Phil's ultimate excuse was "Congress would have required Idaho to accept shipments of spent Navy nuclear fuels." That part is true, and that's why Phil is lying when he "guarantees" the waste can be stopped and be removed. The Congress can override this court "guarantee" when it becomes convenient to leave it in Idaho.

I was able to ask our two senators, "What would you do if Congress decides, for national security, they must move all the commercial fuel shipments to Idaho? Would you block them, like Republican Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb and Gov. Evans said we should do now?"

Dirk responded, "We would not allow that commercial waste to come in." They had previously said, "A blockade was out of the question," and "they can't stop a congressional override!" Well, what will they do?

Ron Reagan brought this country back to understanding "peace through strength" and why not to "deal" with terrorists. A duly elected governor can (1) win in court and (2) ask his citizens to peacefully blockade the unfair invasion of waste if the courts are overridden by politicians.

Don't forget, Phil made this "tough" deal with an appointee of Bill Clinton, a man who's backed down from every fight he's been in.

Phil says the recall has "inaccurate charges" but fails to be specific. I will debate the reasons for recall any time, anywhere. The charges are accurate and documented.

We need more than an ounce of prevention, since we presently have no cure for the nuclear waste problems. Unless we force each state to store its own waste and share the war, no state will be interested in funding or finding a solution.

There are plenty of good people that can replace Phil, but nothing can replace our water or our children.

PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Politicians sell out inheritance

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is up in Alaska, but because President Eisenhower set it aside to protect wild reindeer, polar bears and waterfowl, our senators have a say in what happens to it.

On Oct. 27, the Senate voted to open up the refuge to oil development. The issue received no public attention because the oil industry's allies in Congress hid the provision in the budget bill, tied up with Medicare and tax reform.

The oil industry claims that drilling in this sensitive ecosystem won't harm wildlife or the environment. It will. Experience is any indication, the environmental impact of drilling the refuge will be enormous. Unrestrained oil development has already severely harmed Alaska's north slope, leaving abandoned drill sites and waste pits, hundreds of miles of roads and pipelines, millions of gallons of industry waste, tens of thousands of tons of air pollutants, and significant declines in wildlife populations.

Sens. Craig and Kempthorne voted to sell the home of the polar bear to the oil companies who see no value in anything (or place) that doesn't add to their profit. I find it maddening that Congress can vote a tax cut and then say it must sell the nation's environmental treasures to balance the budget. Idaho's senators have gone along with that.

I can't afford to buy a wildlife refuge for myself and my kids — the only ones I have are those that Teddy Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower had the foresight to set aside for me. The politicians who sell that inheritance out from under the people should have to answer for it.

LINN KINCANNON
Sun Valley

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

U.S. servicemen admit plotting rape of 12-year-old girl

NAHA, Japan (AP) — The three U.S. servicemen spotted the 12-year-old schoolgirl as she stood outside a stationery store where she had gone to buy a notebook.

According to prosecutors, the men grabbed her, shoved her into a car and bound her with tape that they had bought at a stationery store. Then they drove her down a lonely road lined with fields of sugar cane.

Navy Seaman Marcus D. Gill calmly confessed Tuesday to raping the girl — a crime that has damaged America's security ties with its most important Pacific ally, Marine Ets-Rodrico Harp and Kendrick Ledet admitted to helping him.

The rape has prompted an outpouring of anger on Okinawa, where more than 26,000 U.S. troops, including the largest contingent of Marines outside of the United States, are stationed.

The rape showed little sign of abating Tuesday as dozens of reporters and Okinawans filled the sparsely populated District Court Chamber No. 20 for the opening of the trial.

Prosecutors gave a graphic account of the crime, saying it began on the afternoon of Sept. 4 when Gill, Harp and Ledet were out "enjoying" a rented car. The rape was Gill's idea, they said.

First the three men bought the



One of three U.S. servicemen accused of abducting and raping a 12-year-old Okinawan girl is covered by police as he leaves a detention center and walks to the adjacent court building Tuesday in Okinawa.

condoms and tape at a grocery store on a U.S. airbase. For the next few hours, they drove around a nearby town in search of prey, prosecutors said.

Their search ended at about 8 p.m., when they noticed the girl, still dressed in her school uniform.

While Gill waited in the car, the

prosecutors said, Harp approached her as though to ask directions, and before she could answer, Ledet grabbed her from behind.

Ledet and Harp allegedly shoved her into the car and bound her with the tape as Gill drove down a remote road. Gill confessed to raping the girl and then dumping her in a sugar

cane field before returning to his base.

In pleading guilty to charges of confinement and rape resulting in injury, Gill, 22, of Woodville, Texas, could face life in prison in Japan.

Ledet, 20, of Waycross, Ga., and Harp, 21, of Griffin, Ga., face the same charges and are being tried with Gill. On Tuesday, they acknowledged their role in abducting the girl, but denied penetrating her.

"I did not rape her or beat her," Ledet told the court in a quiet, emotionless voice. Like the other defendants, he was in civilian clothes, and had been led into the room in handcuffs.

For the short walk from a detention center next to the courthouse, police used metal shields to screen the three from view.

Under Japanese law, a rape conviction is possible even if a defendant merely acted in concert with the rapist. So the two Marines' admissions that they participated in the plot and the abduction could be enough to secure a finding of guilt, although their sentences would probably be less severe.

Mitsunobu Matsumaga, Harp's lawyer, said Harp was coerced by U.S. military investigators into signing a confession saying that he had

participated in the rape itself.

He said he would contest the credibility of the statement in the next trial session, scheduled for Dec. 4. Court sources said a final verdict for all three is possible before the end of the year — which would be unusually speedy for Japanese courts.

"As an Okinawan, I of course want to see Americans who do bad things brought to justice," Matsumaga said after Tuesday's session. "But we have to keep our cool, and not forget the facts."

In Atlanta on Tuesday, the parents of the three servicemen gathered at a news conference to proclaim their sons' innocence.

"I am more proud of him than ever because of the courage it has taken to admit to something that deep in your heart you know you did not do," said Ester Gill, the seaman's mother.

Gill's family said the Marine confessed in hopes that Japanese authorities would show him mercy.

"I've been coached, forced by Japanese police," into making statements that corroborated the victim's, Gill wrote in a letter released by the family.

Gill is married with two children; Harp is married with one child. The case has focused a debate nationwide about treatment of U.S.

troops accused of crimes in Japan. The three were arrested by U.S. military police Sept. 6 and initially held in U.S. custody. They were turned over to Japanese authorities after being indicted on Sept. 29.

In response to the public outcry, the U.S. side agreed to turn some suspects over more quickly, on a case-by-case basis.

For many Okinawans, that's not enough.

Nearly 75 percent of those responding to a telephone survey conducted earlier this month by a local television station said they believe American troops should be completely withdrawn from the southern island.

McNamara visits Vietnam for 1st time in 20 years

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Robert McNamara returned to Vietnam Tuesday for the first time since the end of the war he helped escalate in the 1960s, and hoped to persuade the country to open its archives on the conflict.

The former U.S. defense secretary admitted in interviews published last spring that American participation in the Vietnam war "terribly wrong." His current trip to the former enemy capital is to propose a conference of war-era decision-makers from both countries.

"We're here, obviously, for one reason — to see if Vietnam and the United States can learn lessons from what was a tragedy for both sides," McNamara told reporters.

McNamara, who was defense secretary in 1961-68 under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, came as part of a delegation from the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations and Brown University.

Council Vice President Karen Sughraue said the group hopes Vietnamese leaders will release new archival materials and answer questions about their perceptions of American wartime policy.

"We want to understand the Vietnamese actions," she said. Sughraue said McNamara did not plan to discuss the war or his book with Vietnamese leaders, but simply to promote the proposed conference.

A council news release said con-

ference topics might include why opportunities to prevent or shorten the war were missed. McNamara identified several missed opportunities in his book, "In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam."

The delegation plans closed meetings today and Thursday with Vietnamese diplomats, historians and officials, including Deputy Premier Phan Van Khai and Vice President Nguyen Thi Binh. A meeting also is tentatively planned with Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, architect of Vietnam's victories over France and the United States.

While in government, McNamara was an ardent proponent of U.S. support for South

Vietnam against the Communist North — causing the war to be nicknamed "McNamara's War." But by 1964, he was privately advising Johnson that the South Vietnamese leadership was badly divided and the Communist guerrillas' hold on

the countryside too strong.

He resigned in 1968 but kept public silence until last spring, when he acknowledged in his memoirs that U.S. war policy was "gravely flawed" and the war unwinnable.

Ex-Communist outpaces Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa, the hero of Poland's democracy movement who fell from grace after he became president, lost to a former Communist in the first round of presidential voting, according to official results released Tuesday.

Aleksander Kwasniewski, the 41-year-old former Communist sports minister, received 35 percent of the vote Sunday, the state electoral commission said.

Walesa, the 52-year-old former shipyard electrician and Solidarity leader, won 33 percent.

The incumbent and his leftist rival, leaving behind 15 other contenders, will meet in a runoff Nov. 19.

Walesa said he would try to form a political bloc to strengthen his hand before the second round of voting.

"Maybe I haven't done everything as I should have," the president told the Sztandar Mlodych newspaper. "I must now seek people of reconciliation, who are generally accepted," and build a bloc against the old order.

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Schools should offer civil, safe place to learn

DEAR READERS: I ran a letter from "Worried Mom" in Virginia. She asked for help for her son, a victim of harassment from his classmates. Today we hear from educators who regularly deal with this painful problem:



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

teacher who has dealt with this problem. **DEAR ABBY:** Having been a sixth-grade teacher for eight years, I have seen students who are continually teased and harassed. I have often been chosen to "take on" these

unfortunate students. A teacher can correct the cycle — or prevent it from developing. I have seen students' attitudes toward a particular pupil change because of the way I treat the child. I praise the child frequently, laugh and joke with the child and show that I like him or her. It's amazing how this helps the pupil's personal relations and increases his or her self-esteem. I wish the mom luck and encourage her to work closely with her

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

Mobile homeowners group schedules meeting
The Times-News covered dish to share and their own table service. Coffee will be furnished. All members are encouraged to attend. New officers elected at the September meeting are: President Arthur Rademan; Vice-President Wilbur DeMoss; Treasurer Ron Drew and Secretary Ila Capps.

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DEAR ABBY: As a middle school principal, I find there are often characteristics of victims that invite bullying. However, the real issue is the bullies, and the school and classroom environments that allow this to occur. "Worried Mom" should let her son's principal know what is happening. She should also ask for a copy of the school's policy prohibiting sexual, racial and other forms of personal harassment.

The principal should interview the teachers and other staff members to determine whether "Mom's" concerns are valid. He or she should also talk to the child's classmates individually (and confidentially) to gain insight into why he is being mistreated. If the teasing and other forms of harassment are confirmed, then the principal must give the offending students a clear message that their behavior will not be tolerated. They must also be advised of the consequences should their behavior continue.

Parents, speak up and work with your school's administrators to stop this!

— ON THE SON'S SIDE IN MINNEAPOLIS
DEAR SON'S SIDE: The letter from "Worried Mom" struck a chord with a future educator who wrote from California.

DEAR ABBY: I am an early childhood education student at Contra Costa College in Richmond, Calif., and an adult who was similarly teased and harassed for several years in grade school and junior high.

When a child is subjected to peer abuse, it is not fair to blame his or her social skills. Courtesy is a basic right. Children are entitled to courteous and respectful treatment. We do not lose our entitlement to decent treatment because of social clumsiness. Children who engage in peer abuse are the ones lacking in good social skills. They show a basic ineptitude and disrespect to others.

A hostile atmosphere interferes with learning. It is the responsibility of educators to create an accepting and respectful environment so that all children are able to learn. Children who behave actively should receive counseling, and teachers and principals must make it clear that such behavior will not be tolerated. Children who continue to abuse their classmates should be suspended. No one has the right to interfere with the education of another.

— LOUISE E. SPECHT, BERKELEY, CALIF.

DEAR MS. SPECHT: Read on for a helpful letter from an experienced

Harambee Club plans candy sale

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Harambee Club is selling See's Candy as a fund-raising project.

Items available include assorted, soft-center and milk chocolates; nuts and chews; a Christmas canister tin; gingerbread boxes; chocolate foil balls and toffee-ettes. Orders may be mailed to the Harambee Club, 420 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or Mental Health Services, 823 Harrison, Twin Falls, ID 83301. They also may be dropped off at the Harambee Club between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday or at Mental Health Services between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Sports

Canyon Conference title up for grabs

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

When the Class A-3 District 4 girls' basketball tournament rolls around in January, nobody in the Canyon Conference wants to be No. 1.

That's because the regular season champion has been knocked off early in the district tourney in each of the last five or six years.

Last year it was heavily-favored Kimberly getting bounced early and Valley sneaking in for the tournament title. Both teams went to state, with the Vikings taking second and Kimberly winning the consolation trophy.

Both teams have a legitimate shot at returning to the big dance in February despite losing several key starters. But a handful of other Canyon Conference teams, led by Wendell, Glens Ferry and Filer, figure to make the race interesting.

"Last year we devoted the season to practice and just getting to the district tournament," Glens Ferry coach DeAnna Brock said. "Now we want to compete for a top seed."

"We don't want to be number one, though," she added, laughing. "That's the kiss of death."

The Canyon Conference tournament winner qualifies for the state tournament Feb. 8-10 in Jerome. The runner-up must play the No. 2 team from District 3 in Mountain Home to qualify.

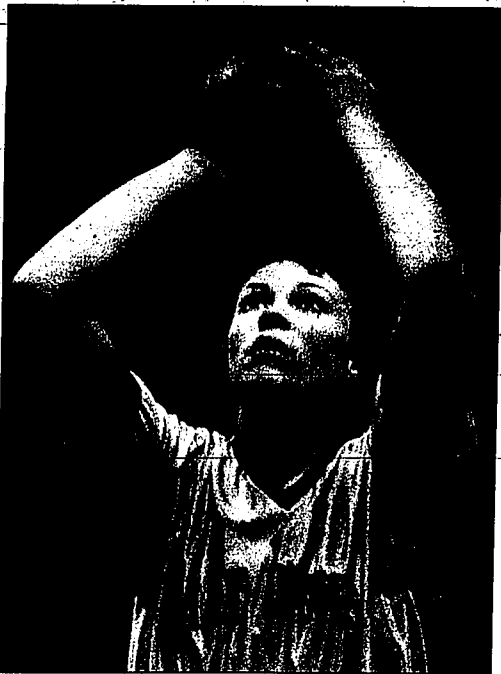
Here's a look at each of the Canyon Conference teams, with 1994-95 overall records:

Valley Vikings (26-8)

The Vikings lose four starters from last season, and Coach Rod Malone cries poverty in the skill and speed departments, but Valley should be among the league

High-School girls' basketball

We continue our weeklong look at Magic Valley's girls' high school basketball teams. Today: Class A-3, Canyon Conference
Tomorrow: Class A-4, Southside sub-district



Jessica McEwen, who is a year younger and a foot taller than most of the students in her class, will give Kimberly an added height advantage.

leaders again this year.

Senior guard Chrissy Detmer has improved her outside shooting during the summer program, and Tanya Romer and Crystal Johnson will fill the hole left at the

post position by the Lindi Schwarz graduation.

Valley suffered a significant sea-buck last week when senior guard Jo Dec

Please see CANYON/2

Eagles bag Albertson's - but barely

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you ever wondered why College of Southern Idaho likes to ease into the season against a junior varsity team or something less than a nationally-ranked team, you should have been under the Eagle dome Tuesday night.

The Eagles struggled against a disciplined and hot-shooting Albertson College junior varsity for 30 minutes before pulling away for a 115-91 decision. With just under 11 minutes left, CSI held a precarious 74-71 lead and Coach Steve Irons was a smoldering cloud.

"For two and one-half months we've stressed defense in practice. Two-thirds of our practice time was spent on defense and then we get an effort like that. I have no explanation for it," he said, shaking his head.

It took the Eagles a while to get going offensively, too, but in the end seven of the 12 players had double scoring figures with newcomers Abdul Brown with 20 and freshman Andre Pleasant with 17 leading the way. Return punt-time starter Marcus Wallace added 16.

The first half was rather traumatic for the coaching staff, which entered the school year thinking it has amassed a good portion of talent for this year's season.

But the Eagles were slow to the ball defensively and on rebounds and had an abnormal amount of trouble executing it.

"I told them at halftime it wasn't up to our fans to get us fired up. We had to do that for ourselves," Irons said of the lethargy. "We had to get back out on the court and execute."

Actually, Albertson's was a pretty good opener for the Eagles because the young Coyotes ran their offense patiently and shot particularly well in the first 15 minutes of the game.

They hit 11 of their first 12 shots from the field — and six of those were three-pointers. The Coyotes went ahead 8-7 with 17:05 left in the half and with one exception at 17:16, led until sophomore Mantia Callender hit a pair of free throws.

There were a couple more lead trades until CSI went ahead 38-37 and strength that to 52-43 at intermission on Pleasant's three-point at the buzzer.

But the Coyotes weren't done yet and immediately stormed back into a 56-56 tie. It stayed at three to five points until sophomore transfer Roberto Bergerson went on

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Now we know what happens when an expansion team meets a contraction team.

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— Chronicle writer Scott Ostler on 49ers losing to Carolina Panthers

Briefly

Vets' ceremony set during CSI game

TWIN FALLS — The National Junior College Athletic Association and the College of Southern Idaho will observe the 50th anniversary of World War II during the CSI basketball game set to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at the CSI gymnasium.

The American Veterans Post No. 27, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136, Disabled American Veterans Post No. 5 and American Legion Post No. 7, all World War II veterans organizations of Twin Falls, will present the colors at 7 p.m.

Nov. 4 through 11 was proclaimed the "Week of National Remembrance and Closing of the 50th Anniversary of World War II" by the U.S. Senate.

Army pranksters nab trophy before game with Air Force

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Air Force hopes to keep the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy with a win over Army on Saturday.

But keeping the cumbersome piece of hardware will be hard, since Army pranksters have stolen it from the Falcons trophy case. In its place was a hand-scribed note on the letterhead of the Army superintendent's office:

"We took it early 'cause we're going to win it anyway. (Signed) X"

Coaches on Monday dragged the empty trophy case, note and all, into the locker room to fire up the Falcons.

Tantrum prompts Cougars coach to bench starter Davis

PULLMAN, Wash. — Starting Washington State quarterback Chad Davis has been benched by coach Mike Price, apparently for the way he reacted to being replaced in the second quarter of Saturday's loss at California.

Davis, a junior, has started 21 consecutive football games since sitting out the 1993 season after his transfer from Oklahoma.

Report: Cowboys' reserve back may be lost for season

IRVING, Texas — Defensive back Clayton Holmes may be lost to the Dallas Cowboys for a full year because of violations of the NFL's substance-abuse policy, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Tuesday.

The NFL announced Friday that Holmes and defensive tackle Leon Lett had been suspended for four games, effective immediately. But a source the newspaper did not identify said the league intends to suspend Holmes for a year.

Lewis goes to court for shot at Bruno before Tyson fight

PATERSON, N.J. — Lennox Lewis has asked a New Jersey judge to bar the WBC from sanctioning a heavyweight championship bout between Mike Tyson and Frank Bruno.

Passaic County Superior Court Judge Amos C. Saunders ordered the World Boxing Council on Monday to appear at a Nov. 28 hearing to show cause why he shouldn't issue the ban.

Lewis wants a shot at Bruno, the WBC heavyweight titlholder, before Tyson. Both men are former champions.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Modell adamant: Goodbye Cleveland

The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas — Art Modell declared Tuesday that the Browns' move to Baltimore is all but irrevocable, but he also joined fellow owners in calling for stability in the NFL.

"It's a very, very serious problem," Modell said of franchise movement after the Browns joined the Raiders and Rams as the third team to move within a year.

"It's something we have to address with the utmost urgency."

Modell argued his case at the NFL owners meetings, while Cleveland Mayor Michael White appealed to the group to stop the Browns from leaving.

"They are the Cleveland Browns and they will be the Cleveland Browns until the owners in the NFL say they are no longer the Cleveland Browns," White said.

The 70-year-old Modell, however, ruled out any chance of the Browns staying in Cleveland — even if the city

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builds him a new stadium or improves the old one.

"The bridge is down, burned, disappeared," Modell said. "There's not even a canoe there for me."

While commissioner Paul Tagliabue said "I have no idea" how the owners would vote on the move, an informal poll indicated that while there was initial opposition, the owners are likely to let Modell, a league insider for 35 years, move on. Approval of 23 of 30 owners is needed.

Modell denied a report on ABC's Monday night football that he was \$50 million in debt, claiming the Browns have lost \$2.1 million over the past two years.

The Browns-to-Baltimore bombshell gave the meetings an entirely new focal point. There was even a demonstration of

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Cleveland Browns fans Darlene Saxon and her husband, Steve Lowman, protest Tuesday in Arlington, Texas, where NFL owners are meeting.

Rockies' Baylor earns top NL honors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Becoming a major league manager — and a successful one — has changed Don Baylor.

"When I first took this job, I didn't know I had a lot of patience," he said Tuesday after being voted National League Manager of the Year. "In 1993, I had a lot of competitive-ness. I had to put all those things in my little bottle."

Baylor led the Colorado Rockies to the playoffs in only their third season. He received 19 of 28 first-place votes and nine second for 122 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, easily defeating Davey Johnson, who was pushed out in Cincinnati following the season.

Baylor was the only manager named on every ballot.

"I didn't think you'd grow this tall this fast," Rockies chairman Fry McMorris told him during a news conference at Coors Field.

Under Baylor, the Rockies were 77-67 last season and won the wild-card spot by one



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game over the Astros. Colorado finished one game behind Los Angeles in the NL West.

"You like winning. Nothing beats it. That's what this organization is all about," Baylor said.

He said he realized the pressure of the job on the final day of the regular season, when the Rockies trailed San Francisco 8-2 before winning 10-9.

"It came crashing down on me. We have to win this ballgame," he remembered thinking.

Baylor, 46, was hired by the Rockies in Oc-

tober 1992 and has led them to a three-year record of 197-226. "I'm still somewhat numb about this award," he said. "This is an award we all share as an organization."

Baylor joins Frank Robinson as the only former MVP to win the manager's award. Baylor was the AL-Most-Valuable-Player in 1979, when he played for the California Angels.

As a player, he was with seven division champions, three pennant winners and one World Series champion: the 1987 Minnesota Twins. Baylor had a .260 career average with 338 homers and 1,276 RBIs and was hit by pitches a record 267 times. His best season was 1979, when he hit .296 with 36 homers and 139 RBIs.

"I want everybody to know this is just another step in Don's career," McMorris said. "This is not the apex."

Johnson, who led Cincinnati to the NL Central title, got eight firsts, 15 seconds and four thirds for 89 points. He signed to manage the Baltimore Orioles after Reds owner Marge Schott replaced him with Ray Knight.

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National League Manager of the Year				
Voting for the Baseball Writers Association of America's 1995 National League Manager of the Year on a 5-3-1-point basis:				
NAME, TEAM	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Don Baylor Colorado Rockies	19	9	—	122
Davey Johnson Cincinnati Reds	8	15	4	89
Bobby Cox Atlanta Braves	1	—	12	20
Terry Collins Houston Astros	—	2	5	11
Jim Riggleman Chicago Cubs	—	1	3	6
Dallas Green New York Mets	—	—	3	—
Bruce Bochy San Diego Padres	—	—	1	1

Kings edge 76ers, stay unbeaten NFL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mitch Richmond scored 23 points and Tyrone Corbin hit two crucial free throws as the undefeated Sacramento Kings held off the Philadelphia 76ers 100-106 Tuesday night.

Walt Williams added 22 points for Sacramento (3-0), while rookie Jerry Stackhouse had a season-high 34 points for Philadelphia.

Pro basketball

The Kings took a 101-92 lead on two free throws by Richmond with 3:13 to play, by Philadelphia rallied and pulled to 103-100 on a free throw by Stackhouse with 1:34 to go. 23 seconds after Richmond had fouled out.

Bulls 117, Raptors 108

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan sparked the Chicago Bulls against Tuesday night. This time it was against a team he'd never faced before.

Jordan scored eight points in a late 15-0 run and the Bulls went 3-0 for the first time since the 1987-88 season by beating the scrappy Toronto Raptors 117-108.

Jordan, finishing with 38 points, hit three jumpers and a pair of free throws in the deciding spurt that gave Chicago a 113-100 lead with three minutes left.

Rockets 106, Bucks 89

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 26 points and Clyde Drexler added 26 points and 12 rebounds Tuesday night as the Houston Rockets remained unbeaten with a 106-89 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Olajuwon's performance led him with 19,970 career points. He could become the 21st player to reach the 20,000-point mark on Wednesday when Houston plays at Miami.

Mavericks 99, Grizzlies 88

DALLAS — Jason Kidd's 18 assists and a great effort by the Dallas bench made the Mavericks 3-0 for the first time in franchise history, while sending Vancouver to its first franchise loss, 99-88 Tuesday night.

The Grizzlies waited until their third game before playing in an expansion franchise. After they were 4-1, things went downhill.

Timberwolves 93, Lakers 92

MINNEAPOLIS — Sen. Brooks made one of two free throws with 4.5 seconds left Tuesday night as the Minnesota Timberwolves got their first win in the season, 93 over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Rookie Kevin Garnett also helped spark the Wolves from an 11-point deficit.



Vancouver forward Chris King, right, battles Dallas center Popeye Jones, left, and Lorenzo Williams for a rebound during the first quarter Tuesday in Dallas.

Suns 102, Knicks 94

NEW YORK — Wymant Tidwell scored 10 of Phoenix's first 13 points of the fourth quarter and finished with 18 as Suns came back to defeat the New York Knicks 102-94 Tuesday night.

With the victory, the Suns avoided starting the season 0-3 for the first time since 1985-86, when they started the season with nine straight losses. It was the first win for Phoenix at Madison Square Garden since March 5, 1991.

Peacocks 104, Cavaliers 101

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scored 25 points and Antonio Davis sank two clutching free throws with 0.6 seconds left Tuesday night as the Indiana Pacers beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 104-101.

Cleveland played without starting forward Tyrone Hill, who was in a car accident on the way to the game and was taken to a hospital for evaluation.

Nets 104, Trail Blazers 84

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jayves next week and then swing into some tournament action against San Francisco and Golden State.

CSII remains in action Thursday night, hosting Western Wyoming in a single game at 7 p.m. The Eagles entertain the Eastern Oregon

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an eight-point run and was joined by Callender and Rusty Yoder in taking the Eagles into a 10-point lead.

It never dipped into single digits again.

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about 30 people protesting against the move outside the hotel where the meetings took place.

Also Tuesday:

Dallas owner Jerry Jones and his favorite antagonist, 49ers president Carroll Rosenbly, contacted for cameras on the day after Jones answered the NFL's \$300 million offer to over revenue sharing with a \$750 million antitrust suit of his own. Policy blamed Jones for some of the financial problems leading teams to relocate. Jones blamed the NFL.

Dueling news conferences featuring Modell and White, who each argued their case over the Browns' relocation to Baltimore at least until January while Tagliabue decides on his recommendations. Still, the Browns will be a lame duck team for the rest of this season.

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Miami	1-1
New York	2-0
Philadelphia	1-1
New Jersey	1-1
Washington	1-1
Charlotte	1-1
Orlando	1-1
Atlanta	1-1
Indiana	1-1
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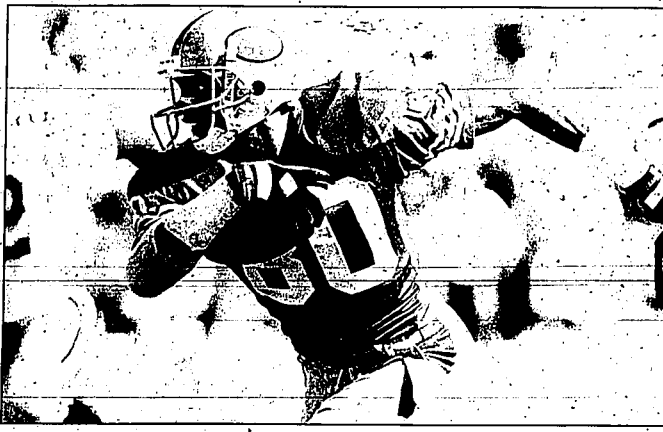
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Rice welcomes face-off with Deion

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Rice already roasted Deion Sanders with a verbal barrage. He'd like to take that one step further and beat him on the field Sunday when the San Francisco 49ers play at Dallas.

"It's going to be the ultimate challenge for me," the 49ers wide receiver said. "I'm looking forward to it because Deion, he's the fiercest. You always look for challenges like this. This is a true test. I'm not backing away."



San Francisco receiver Jerry Rice said he's not concerned that injuries may put third-string quarterback Cary Conklin in to start Sunday's game against the Dallas Cowboys. "I have to get better as a receiver. That's my focus."

The two were teammates on San Francisco's Super Bowl winning team last season, when Rice became the league's all-time touchdown leader and Sanders earned defensive player of the year honors as a play-making cornerback.

But their relationship was strained at best. Repeatedly, the two argued in the days before the Super Bowl because Rice didn't think Sanders was taking the game seriously enough.

Sanders became a free agent after the 1994 season, and the 49ers were outbid by Dallas, which signed him to a seven-year, \$35 million contract. Afterward, Sanders said he was hurt that some of his former teammates, particularly Rice and Steve Young, made little or no effort to contact him and tell him they wanted him back in San Francisco.

After Rice heard those complaints, he unleashed a profanity-laced tirade following San Francisco's 41-10 win over Atlanta Sept. 10 in which he lashed out at the media for lavishing excessive credit on Sanders for the 49ers' Super Bowl victory over San Diego.

"That was not directed at him," Rice said. "I was trying to get the point over that no one individual can win a game and I think he got offended a little bit. But that's all part of it. Life goes on."

Sanders has said he believes Rice threatened when he was with the 49ers and it's glad he's gone because now "it's the Jerry Rice show."

But Rice said that's nonsense.

pointing out he had offered to rework his contract to clear room under the salary cap for an offer to Sanders. Rice also dismissed as laughable Sanders' suggestion that a phone call from Rice or some of his other ex-teammates might have influenced his decision.

"You're going to tell me if I had called him or said, 'OK, Deion, we need you here bad. I want you here, man,' that he would have jumped down that \$35 million?" Rice said. "No way. So don't use me as an example."

"I think if anything, he knew exactly what he wanted to do. So we were left in the dark thinking he wanted to come back here and he didn't. He had his mind made up already."

Rice said he wishes the 49ers were in better shape, in terms of team health and their record (5-4) for Sunday's game, a rematch of last season's NFC title game, Dallas (8-1) is tied with Kansas City for the league's best record while injury-weakened San Francisco is coming off consecutive losses to New Orleans and expansionist Carolina.

Both Steve Young (bruised left shoulder) and Elvis Grbac (left ankle sprain) were listed as questionable, and there is a chance third-stringer Cary Conklin could start at quarterback against the Cowboys.

Rice said he's not worried about who will play quarterback.

"The way I look at the situation, I have to get better as a receiver," he said. "That's my focus."

The Cowboys use Sanders much like the 49ers did, assigning him to the opposition's top receiver, and Rice said he expects to see Sanders the entire game.

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"There is so way you can say this is a meaningless game."

Aikman said he's glad to have Sanders, who intercepted one of his passes the last time the teams played on his side.

"Not having Deion on the team affects their defense no matter what they say," Aikman said. "He's the best man to run corner in football."

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Stewart swings back into top Tour form

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Payne Stewart is ready to begin his "fascinating" tinkering with a sports psychologist.

The former U.S. Open and PGA Championship winner better not change too much. He's almost gotten his golf game right again.

After finishing 123rd on the money list in 1994 — his worst showing since his rookie season of 1981, Stewart booted to 12th last season, earning \$862,219 and again earning a top-20 finish on the PGA Tour.

away trade secrets," Stewart said.

In particular, Stewart needs way off the tee and approaching the greens. He ranked 199th on tour in greens in regulation and 183rd in driving accuracy.

"Those are two key elements to playing on our tour. With those two static, I should be back at the qualifying school," he said. "But obviously I did other parts of the game of golf pretty well. I gutted it out; I chipped. I putted. I did whatever it took."

While erratic from tee to green, Stewart was 12th in putting and eighth in putts per round.

His year-included a victory at the Shell Houston Open, his first victory since his 1991 U.S. Open playoff win at Hazeltine National Golf Club.

"I think I'm preparing for next year probably harder than I have in the past," said Stewart, third in career earnings at \$7.39 million. "There are some things I'm concerned about working on and refining and getting better at and then I'll see how that preparation and practice pays off."

Stewart said he turned to a metal driver after the PGA Championship and found some success.

"He said he was reluctant in the past to hit a metal wood off the tee because he never had been able to find the right combination of shaft and head to where I can work the ball with it."

Stewart said another major title will be within reach next season, saying he would like to win the Masters and British Open, "to complete my golf career."

"But if I slip on the steps on the way out here and never get to play any more golf in my life, I've had a very successful golf career," he said. "I have no regrets."

"But first comes some time with Dr. Richard Coop, a North Carolina professor who also works with reigning U.S. Open champion Corey Pavin and Jim Gallagher Jr. Stewart wouldn't say Tuesday what he and Coop will be focusing on. "I can't give

Elkington, Pavin sit atop Grand Slam

KOLOA, Hawaii (AP) — Steve Elkington didn't have to watch the leader-board — everyone was right there.

All he had to do was play his own game, and Elkington did just that as the PGA Grand Slam, an elite four-player event featuring the champions of the four majors — the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA.

At this point, you're not worrying too much about where you stand in relationship to the other guys."

Pavin led by three strokes after 12 holes and went the first 15 holes without a bogey. Then he bogeyed the 16th and the 17th.

"I played pretty solid, all in all," he said. "I played really well through 15 and I hit a bad approach in (on 16) and it cost me. I tried to make up for it on 17 and I got a little aggressive with my putter."

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Elkington inched within two strokes with a birdie on the 13th, but a bogey at the 427-yard 15th left him two strokes down.

However, Pavin then followed with two bogeys and Elkington closed the round with a birdie on the 559-yard closing hole to even the match with 18 holes to go.

Daly bridged the first two holes to take a quick lead, but Pavin matched and second on the 573-yard sixth hole and moved ahead for good with a birdie on the second par-5 on the front nine.

Ben Crenshaw, the Masters winner, shot a 72 and John Daly, the British Open winner, had a 75.

The wind and tight pin placements made for a difficult round at the oceanic Poipu Bay Resort Golf Course on the island of Kauai.

"You never know in golf," Elkington said. "There were a lot of hard holes coming in and, really, at

Crenshaw got off to a rocky start, bogeying three consecutive holes before giving up on the 17th hole. He added another birdie at the eighth, but a bogey on the next hole gave him a 38.

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Dallas quarterback seeks redemption

IRVING, Texas (AP) — It doesn't matter that the San Francisco 49ers have fallen on bad times. Troy Aikman says Super Bowl champions die hard.

"It would be wrong to look at their record and not give them the respect they deserved," Aikman said Tuesday. "They are dangerous. Throw out the records. This is still a big game for them. It's a game we've been pointing to since the season started."



Troy Aikman Ready for a 'fun week'

The Dallas Cowboys' quarterback has reason to worry about the 49ers even though they don't have Ricky Walters, Deion Sanders, William Floyd, and perhaps even Steve Young off a team that whipped them 38-28 in the NFC championship game.

In that loss, Aikman had three interceptions and took a beating from the 49ers pass rush.

But times have changed. Free agency and injuries have hurt the 49ers, who are limping along at 5-4

while the Cowboys, who crushed Philadelphia 34-12 Monday night, go 8-1.

Aikman is seeking redemption in Sunday's game at Texas Stadium that has lost its luster because the 49ers injury-induced nosedive.

"A game like this is the reason you play," Aikman said. "It's such

a great feeling when you win. And it's such a disappointment when you lose."

Aikman hasn't seen any tape of the 'last year and doesn't think he will watch it on TV."

"We know what happened," Aikman said. "We did some good things but turnovers killed us."

Aikman said he thought Young's shoulder injury could be worse than the 49ers are saying publicly.

"There could be more to it than what they let anyone believe," Aikman said. "It will be interesting to see what condition he's in. I believe it could be more than just a bruised shoulder. I just know Steve will do everything he can to play."

Aikman said 49ers pride and the rivalry, both on and off the field, make the game special.

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NFL at mid-season: Dissension off the field

The Associated Press

With labor peace, the NFL expected to sail into the next century. Instead, it is plagued by renegade owners, nonadhering franchises and lawsuit upon lawsuit.

Just this year:

- The Los Angeles Rams became the St. Louis Rams and the Raiders returned to Oakland from L.A., leaving the nation's second-largest city without a pro football team.
- Art Modell announced he will take the Browns from Cleveland to Baltimore, although he needs approval from 22 of his fellow owners, and might have a court battle ahead.
- Cowboys owner Jerry Jones signed deals with Nike, Pepsi and American Express, none of which were NFL sponsors at the time. When the league sued him, Jones sued back.
- San Francisco signed a \$35 million contract with the Cowboys and the league said the deal violated the salary cap; Jones said NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue was picking on America's Team.
- The NFL sued Raiders owner Al Davis over sharing funds from personal seat licenses, one of the keys to Davis moving his team back to Oakland.

That's no longer the case. "We look at it at from the standpoint of the labor deal and how it interplays," Upshaw said. "We get 63 percent of gross revenues. If they go out and lose lawsuits, their 37 percent gets cut down. Quite naturally, when we sit down for the next deal, they will say, 'We want concessions.'"

"We are not concerned with what they say they are making, we have their books. But where do you go with the business itself, the business of the NFL, that is important. We've been able to survive on one significant factor, revenue-sharing. It is the one thread that holds everything together. If we are seeing that come apart, we become basicable."

At least baseball has been able to settle most of its stadium problems. The NFL certainly has not.

lucrative deals in other locales.

"It's just a sign of the times," Broncos owner Pat Bowlen said. "Teams need a venue to play in that will attract fans. The ones that don't get them are going to have a very hard time surviving. Fans are no longer satisfied with second-rate stadiums."

"It's not so much about the owners making more money as about having enough money to do what Jerry Jones is doing in Dallas."

Among the things Jones is doing in Dallas is trying to revamp the league's revenue-sharing system. On Monday, he filed a \$750 million antitrust lawsuit against the NFL, accusing the league of blocking teams from conducting their own marketing business. Jones said he wanted to mediate the rift between the Cowboys and NFL out of court after the league filed a \$300 million lawsuit in Dallas.

"It's apparent to me that there's been continual punitive action by

NFL Properties in general to frustrate the Dallas Cowboys' effort to conduct our business," Jones said Monday.

To which Tagliabue replied, "The attack on NFL Properties and the attack on revenue sharing is going to make it difficult for people to compete. The lawsuit is a sad comment on where Jerry Jones is. He's isolated from the other owners."

cripples. Or maybe he is the troublemaker, and other NFL owners will follow his lead. The New England Patriots already have by signing a sponsorship deal for their stadium with Pepsi.

Upshaw loves the idea of NFL teams making lots more money, because so much of it filters down to the players.

But he worries about the means being used to enhance profits.

"What's disturbing, and I am very concerned about it, is what I see out there," Upshaw said. "We thought we would have had all this stability, even to talking about extending the contract. But who knows now."

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Commenting on the Browns' pro move, Tagliabue said he kind of missed up the NFL's problems when he said, "I can't say it's all over. From the league's perspective, it's just beginning."

That worries Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association. When the union and the league negotiated a collective bargaining agreement that runs through 1999 — then a new television deal made the teams even richer — pro football's outlook was brighter than at any time in the last decade.

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Watson's chip could be golf's best shot

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Watson knows all about great moments in golf. He's been there for several of the most memorable ever.

There was the time in 1977 when he went head to head with Jack Nicklaus in the last two rounds of the British Open, needing to finish 65-65 to beat Nicklaus' 65-66.

And earlier that year, Watson had to shoot a 67 on Sunday to hold off Nicklaus 67 and win the Masters.

But no moment was as jarring, dramatic and often so surprising as the turnaround as the dicy little sand wedge chip-in on the 17th at Pebble Beach in the last round of the 1982 U.S. Open.

Nicklaus was in the clubhouse watching on TV and hoping to become the only five-time winner of the Open. The matter was simple. Watson needed to finish with two pars to force a playoff.

The task seemed anything but simple when Watson's 2-iron tee shot on the par-3 17th went long and left of the green, settling in the rough a duplicate 18 feet from the hole. An up-and-down to save par was far from a sure thing. Nicklaus could win the U.S.-Open outright on this Father's Day.

Watson caught a good lie in the rough and boldly told his caddy, "I'm not going to try to get this close. I'm going to hold it. That birdie and the hole cup!"



AP photo
Ex-Saints Tom Dempsey was hoped Nov. 5 for his kick.

Former Saint recalls kick that put him in record books

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tom Dempsey was an unlikely hero — who got to the Saints' 45-yard line before he ran out of bounds to stop the clock with two seconds left.

"Nobody believed it when Dempsey ran out there," said Lawrence Webster, 69, who was at the game. "We had already started to leave and stopped on the stairs to watch it. 'Thank God,' if we'd already been in the car I'd have killed myself."

Most of the reporters missed the kick, too. They had already started for the locker rooms and were under the stands and couldn't see the field.

The Saints, 5-9 the year before, were 0-6-1 entering the game. Coach Tom Fears was fired the week before and J.D. Roberts was coaching his first game.

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Irish prepare for Air Force with backup quarterback

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Quarterback Ron Towles is out with a broken arm, so Holtz is turning to backup Tom Krug for Notre Dame's final game next weekend against Air Force. Powllus broke his left arm during last weekend's 35-17 win over Navy.

"It's like an opening game to a certain extent when you have a new quarterback," Holtz said Tuesday. "We're going to have to build this team all over again."

Krug hadn't even completed a pass yet this season when he went in for Powllus, but he rallied the Irish by throwing two touchdown passes in less than six minutes. He also fumbled two hand-offs, something Holtz finds excusable.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Section 33-802(4), Idaho Code, and a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, Idaho (the "District"), adopted on October 24, 1995, a special supplemental tax levy election will be held in the District on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995, between the hours of 12:00 Noon and 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of enabling the qualified and registered voters of the District to vote on the question of authorizing the Board of Trustees of the District to certify a special tax for each of the two fiscal years commencing on July 1, 1996, and July 1, 1997, in addition to the other amounts certified. In the amount of \$275,000 for each year, for the purpose of acquiring and constructing AG/Science and technology classrooms, together with site improvements and related improvements. The question to be submitted to the electors shall be substantially as follows:

"SHALL THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 BE AUTHORIZED, PURSUANT TO SECTION 33-802(4), IDAHO CODE, TO CERTIFY TO THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, FOR THE FISCAL YEARS COMMENCING ON JULY 1, 1996, AND JULY 1, 1997, IN ADDITION TO THE OTHER AMOUNTS CERTIFIED, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$275,000 FOR EACH FISCAL YEAR, AS A SUPPLEMENTAL TAX LEVY, IN ORDER TO ACQUIRE AND CONSTRUCT AG/SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CLASSROOMS, TOGETHER WITH SITE IMPROVEMENTS AND RELATED IMPROVEMENTS?"

Each qualified elector of said District as defined by Idaho Code, Section 33-405 as amended, shall vote on said question by secret and separate ballot, whereupon said ballot shall be printed the questions above submitted and the ballot shall also, in addition to the above question, contain the following:

LEVY YES ()
LEVY NO ()

and such voter shall indicate his approval or disapproval of the question submitted by marking an "X" opposite the word "LEVY (YES)", "LEVY (NO)" on his ballot, which expresses his choice.

The polls for the reception of the ballots cast in said election shall be open at least from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and will remain open until the hour of 8:00 p.m. of said date, and will be closed. Said School District shall for the purpose of receiving the ballots cast in said election, be held within the boundaries of Filer School District No. 413 and the polling places shall be as follows:

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Only qualified and registered electors eighteen (18) years of age or older who have resided in the State of Idaho in the District for at least thirty (30) days next preceding the election, and no others, will be permitted to vote at said special election. No person so qualified and registered and voting in person at the polling place at which he or she is entitled to vote will be denied the privilege of voting at said special election.

The Clerk of Twin Falls County, Idaho, is the Registrar of the District, and the place of registration for such electors is in the Twin Falls County Clerk's Office, at the Public Administration Center, 200 N. 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, during office hours and on each business day at any time during office hours of the County Clerk until October 23, 1995. An elector may also register before the precinct registrar for the voting precinct in which he or she resides until and including October 23, 1995. No qualified elector of the District who was duly registered as a voter, and who continues to reside at the same address as when he was so registered in which he or she is registered, and has

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

The coward calls the brave man rash, the rash man calls him a coward? —Aristotle

Today's East could see he had two sure winners. Two more could come only from the club suit. Does he get a medal for bravery for boldly leading from his club king?

East won his spade king at trick one and took stock. His side was unlikely to win two top trump tricks, so the best chance was to find West with the club ace. Boldly, he switched to a low club at trick two and West won his ace. Back came a club to East's king but it didn't survive. South ruffed and his only other loser was the trump ace — making four hearts.

East's boldness in clubs was not bold enough. As long as he was going to place his bet on finding the club ace with West, why not start clubs by leading the king instead of a low one?

Observe the difference. When East's club king holds, East leads another club and South must ruff. When East wins his trump ace, he leads another club, forcing South to ruff again. Now, East has one more trump than South and South has lost control. East gets two trump tricks instead of one and South's game cannot score.

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Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West

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Opening lead: Spade 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: K 6 4 A 5 3 2 S 6 5 K 9 4 3

North South 1 A 1

ANSWER: One no-trump. Not quite strong enough to invite game via two no-trump, or to force via two clubs.

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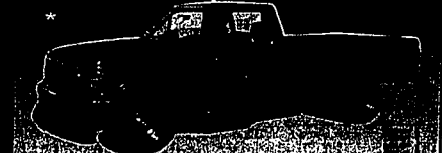
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Crab Artichoke Spread won't last long at a party, so be sure to set some aside for yourself before you serve it. Made with light mayonnaise and non-fat yogurt, this recipe is low in calories, but high in flavor. Your guests won't be able to taste the difference, and are sure to rave over this party favorite.

What's a party without pizza? Shrimp Pizza appetizers make for a very special pizza - one that no one will be able to resist. No worry though, this scrumptious pizza nibbler is a low-fat treat that everyone can enjoy. Light cream cheese combined with naturally fat-free shrimp make this a "guilt-free" pizza, although some of your guests may think it's too pretty to eat!

Both of these delicious oyster appetizers, Oysters en Brochette and Oyster-Stuffed Mushrooms, are sure to turn anyone who tastes them into instant oyster-lovers!

Wrapped in bacon, combined with mushrooms, and roasted on a brochette, Oysters en Brochette, made with whole oysters, make for unique and flavorful hors d'oeuvres perfect for any special occasion.

Oyster-Stuffed Mushrooms offer a rich and exotic flavor combination that will delight your guests.

CRAB ARTICHOKE SALAD

- 1 6-ounce can Chicken of the Sea White or Lump Crab, drained
- 1 8-ounce can artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
- 1/3 cup light mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup non-fat plain yogurt
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper seasoning
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In 1 1/2-quart baking dish combine artichoke, crab, mayonnaise, yogurt and seasoning. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 20 to 30 minutes or until hot. Serve with crackers or sliced bread.

Makes 32 servings.
Microwave Directions: In 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe dish combine artichokes, crab, mayonnaise, yogurt and seasoning. Microwave on HIGH 3 minutes; stir. Sprinkle with cheese. Microwave on HIGH 1 minute or until cheese is melted.
 *Due to difference in microwave ovens, cooking times may vary.

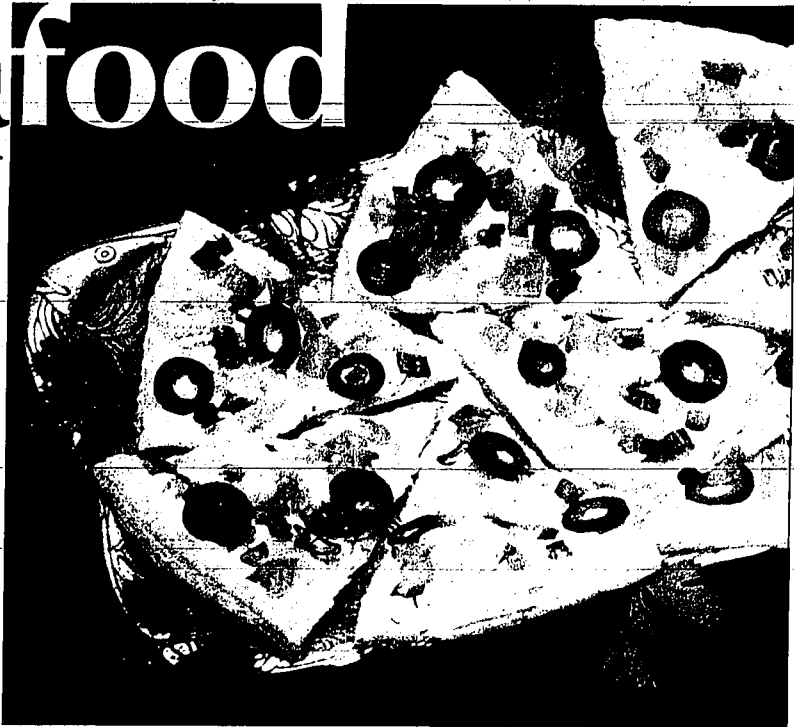
SHRIMP PIZZA APPETIZERS

- 1 4 1/2-ounce can Chicken of the Sea Medium Shrimp, drained
- 1 8-ounce package refrigerated crescent

dinner rolls

- 8-ounce light cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup salsa
- 1 stalk celery, finely chopped
- 1 green onion, chopped
- 1/2 tomato, seeded and chopped

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Separate dough into eight triangles and press over bottom of ungreased 12-inch pizza pan, sealing edges well. Bake 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. In small bowl beat cream cheese and salsa until smooth. Spread over crust. Top with celery, onion, tomato, shrimp and olives. Slice into wedges.



Shrimp Pizza, above, and Crowd-pleaser Crab Appetizers are perfect finger food for parties.

- 1 3.75-ounce can Chicken of the Sea Smoked Oysters, drained and chopped
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/2 cup Italian-seasoned bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons white wine
- 1 pound mushrooms, stem removed
- Pimiento

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In medium skillet heat oil. Add onion and garlic. Cook over low heat 1 minute. Stir in oysters, bread crumbs, cheese and wine; mix well. Fill each mushroom cap with oyster mixture. Place in ungreased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake 20-25 minutes or until mushrooms are tender. Garnish with chopped pimiento.

OYSTERS EN BROCHETTE

- 1 8-ounce can Chicken of the Sea Whole Oysters, drained (approximately 24 oysters)
- lemon juice
- Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
- 12 strips of bacon, cut in half
- 12 mushroom caps
- Melted butter
- Mined parsley

Sprinkle the oysters with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Wrap 1/2 a strip of bacon

around each oyster. Using six long brochettes, arrange on each a mushroom cap, 4 bacon-wrapped oysters and another mushroom. Brush with butter and broil over charcoal or under a broiler until bacon is crisp. Serve sprinkled with parsley.

Makes 6 servings.

OYSTER-STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 1 3.75-ounce can Chicken of the Sea Smoked Oysters, drained and chopped
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/2 cup Italian-seasoned bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
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Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In medium skillet heat oil. Add onion and garlic. Cook over low heat 1 minute. Stir in oysters, bread crumbs, cheese and wine; mix well. Fill each mushroom cap with oyster mixture. Place in ungreased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake 20-25 minutes or until mushrooms are tender. Garnish with chopped pimiento.



Makes 32 dozen.

CREAMY CLAM-STUFFED CELERY AND ENDIVE

- 1 10-ounce can Chicken of the Sea Whole Baby Clams, drained and chopped
- 8-ounce light cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- 8 stalks celery, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 16 leaves Belgian endive

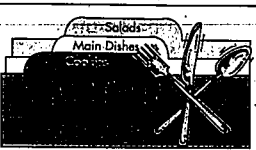
In medium bowl beat cream cheese and pepper sauce until smooth. Fold in clams and chives. Spread or pipe into celery and endive. Garnish with additional chives.

CROWD-PLEASER CRAB APPETIZERS

- 1 6-ounce can Chicken of the Sea Lump Crab, drained
- 8-ounce light cream cheese, softened
- 16 slices cocktail rye bread
- 1/3 cup prepared seafood cocktail sauce
- 2 green onions, chopped

Spread cream cheese on each slice of rye bread. Spread with sauce. Mound crab on each. Sprinkle with onions.

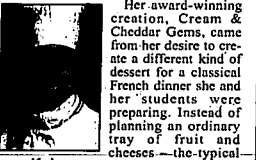
Makes 16.



BSU chef wins contest with recipe

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Chef Julie Hosman Kuhl, who teaches at Boise State University, has won the 1995 American Dairy Association Premier Chef of America contest.



Kuhl

Her award-winning creation, Cream & Cheddar Gems, came from her desire to create a different kind of dessert for a classical French dinner she and her students were preparing. Instead of planning an ordinary tray of fruit and cheeses - the typical dessert for a French dinner - Kuhl came up with the idea for fruit wrapped in a cheese and crumb mixture.

Kuhl said she chose cheddar cheese because of its wide appeal. The dish takes very few utensils to prepare, and the recipe is easy to follow. It's versatile, too, because you can substitute different cheeses, fruits and sauce mixtures.

CHEF KULM'S CREAM & CHEDDAR GEMS

Yield: 20 servings, 2 gems each.

- Ingredients:
- 1 pound 8 ounces graham cracker or other dry cookie crumbs
 - 2 cups quick oats
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
 - 1 tablespoon cinnamon, ground
 - 2 pounds cream cheese, softened
 - 8 ounces cheddar cheese, shredded
 - 1/2 cup honey

Dried fruit or fresh fruit, poached firm, if necessary or canned fruit, drained (40 bite-size pieces, including apricots, whole pitted dates, candied pineapple, star fruit, etc.)
 Prepared strawberry, apricot or pineapple sauce, as needed

Toss crumbs, oats, sugar and cinnamon until well mixed. Mix cheeses, honey and 1 pound of crumb mixture until blended; chill. Wrap each piece of fruit completely in approximately 1 tablespoon of cheese mixture. Roll each gem in remaining crumbs. Refrigerate on a parchment-lined sheet pan. For each order, bake 2 gems at 400 degrees for 3-5 minutes, until cheese just warms. Serve with fruit sauce.

Note: Finely ground day-old macarons, oatmeal cookies, etc. may be used for all or part of the graham crumbs and quick oats. Variations include using fresh soft fruits such as strawberries or bananas, or softly poached firmer fruits such as apples.

Readers are starting to respond to a request for a recipe for white fudge. Just in time for Christmas baking.

This one's from Betty Martin of Paul, who said the green and red cherries make the fudge look very Christmasy.

WHITE CHOCOLATE FUDGE

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 4 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 12 ounces white chocolate
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 can chopped candied green and red cherries

In a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese, sugar and vanilla until smooth. In a double boiler, melt chocolate. Fold into cream cheese mixture with pecans. Spread into an 8-inch greased baking dish. Chill until ready to cut. Cut into squares.

Makes 48 pieces.

*Do not use cream cheese in the tubs (like soft spread) it will not set up.

Requests
 We're still looking for lunchbox favorites, for more recipes from other cultures and for fast and easy recipes for two.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

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Cook's profile

Burley cook makes her mark with mighty fine pies

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Ruth Moncur makes a mighty fine pie. She is also mother to seven, grandmother to 35 and great-grandmother to 50. She's had lots of practice.

Moncur was born, reared and has lived in Burley all her life. She's a modest lady who wonders what the fuss is all about. She's taught pie-making to LDS Church relief societies throughout the Magic Valley for years. She's demonstrated and taught pie-making from Gooding to Oakley to Burley and in many towns in between. She will soon be teaching a new series of pie-making classes, which will begin next month at the LDS Church in Burley.

Moncur learned the basics of cooking when she was a young girl, but has perfected most of her recipes through trial and error over the years. Pies have always been a favorite of hers. A few years ago, she honed her pie-making skills when she helped out some friends who owned Brian's Cafe. They needed someone to bake pies, and Moncur volunteered.

When making pie crust, Moncur likes to make a large

batch - enough for 10 pies - freeze it, then thaw out as much or as little as needed.

- CRUST**
- 5 pounds flour
 - 3 pounds lard
 - 2 tablespoons salt
 - 2/3 cup water

Work the flour and lard together till crumbly. Add the salt to the water. Pour over the flour mixture. Stir and knead till well mixed. Divide into 1-pound balls. Wrap and freeze. This batch makes enough for 10 pies, top and bottom crust.

When you get ready to use the frozen dough, it is best if you take it out of the freezer a day ahead, then let it thaw at room temperature.

APPLE PIE FILLING

- 2 1/2 cups canned apples (get the large can of apples already cut up)
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch (may use modified starch)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Pinch salt

If you use the modified starch, mix it with the sugar first. Then mix everything together and pour into the crust-filled pie pan. Put a crust on top. Make an egg wash of 1 egg. Please see COOK/C7



Ruth Moncur of Burley often shares her pie-making secrets while teaching classes throughout the Magic Valley.

Share holiday wish lists

The Times-News
 Does your business or community organization play Santa Claus at Christmas time?
 The Times-News will run its annual list of Christmas providers and their wish lists on Nov. 26. This is your chance to ask area residents to contribute items or money to the cause. If your group has a wish list to include, send to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.
 Deadline for lists is Nov. 20. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Home & Garden

Roses still have some cold-weather life in them

Wait! Don't cut back those roses. They're not ready to call it quits. Though a few rose leaves have turned brown and crispy, most are still green and soft; some of the blooms even smell good at this late date. Only one, a miniature, in my garden, even shows hips — the seed pods that form after the plant is through flowering for the season.

The only reason roses are cut back, and usually by just a little (kne-high at most) in the fall, is to prevent wind-rock. That sounds like a pretty cool name for a band, but it just means wind rocking the plant back-and-forth, ripping the roots from their moorings.

Winter mulching is little understood. We mulch in winter to keep the roses cold, not warm. Roses want to go through winter with a pretty even temperature, none of this up-and-down, first-we-freeze, then-we-thaw business. The Rocky Mountain region does exactly that in any given winter.

Other Rocky Mountain Consulting Rosarians (CRs) I asked say the same thing that Sunset's Roses says: "Repeat bouts of freezing, thawing, and refreezing can ruin exposed canes. What you want are thoroughly dormant canes at a fairly constant temperature — ideally in the 15 to 25 degree range."

It's quick changes in winter temperatures, not cold, that most often kills roses.

We're not there, yet. Magic Valley temperatures are cold enough at night to make folks think about snuggly jammies and hot cocoa; but the daytime temperatures are downright balmy if you're a rose looking for winter. In about a month, maybe less, our temperatures should dip to the required consistent level, and we can tuck roses in for their long winter's nap. Local CRs recommend that you look for three days (not nights)



Cathy Walworth Green
thumbprints

In a row that stay in the 20s. Then prune if you need to, and mulch. Until then, any cutting at all can encourage new growth, which freezes nicely at present nighttime temperatures. That's bad. Covering roses to the winter-protection mulch height of at least 10 inches is preventive.

Desiccation is a big plant killer in these parts and can be prevented, or at least curbed, with the use of Wilt-Pruf or another anti-desiccant spray, or even burlap covers when it gets colder. Cold winds feel terrible to people, and they dry out broad-leaved plants. A spray of the stuff on rose canes can help keep the exposed canes from drying out during winter winds.

The surest protection against winter kill is prevention. Before you buy your next rose, ask a rose society member, or me, a Consulting Rosarian, to help you choose a variety that is hardy enough to stand up to an Idaho winter.

Growing Vocabulary: Axil: Hold your hand in front of you and pretend it's a flower. The upward fingers are the flower, the thumb is a leaf, your wrist is the stem. The intersection where the thumb attaches on the top would be the axil on a plant. The axil is always found at the junction on top of the leaf or leaf-stalk where it is attached to the stem.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Philadelphia Craft Show changes name after 19 years

By Nancy L. Ross
The Washington Post

The proliferation of craft fairs in recent years has prompted one of the foremost shows in the country to change its name to protect its identity.

The 19-year-old event known as the Philadelphia Craft Show will open its doors this week as the Philadelphia Museum of Art Craft Show. The reason: "Every church and school has a craft show in the fall," says show manager Nancy C. O'Meara. "It's a very busy time."

The Nov. 9-11 show — which O'Meara says is not to be confused with those that sell "potholders" — will present handmade, one-of-a-kind works by 185 artisans from around the country selected by a jury of experts. Sales benefit the museum.

This year's artists include previous prize winners such as ceramist Roddy Reed and silversmiths Maurice and Michael Banner as well as newcomers such as furniture maker Michael Graham.

An explosion of interest in craft during the 1960s produced too many artists for all of them to become teachers, says Michael Monroe, former director of the Renwick Gallery, a museum devoted to American craft. "They had to make a living."

To accommodate them, the number of craft shows and fairs, exhibiting everything from museum-quality pieces to refrigerator magnets, has increased dramatically. Estimates of just how many there are vary widely depending on who's doing the counting.

The craft-show magazine Sunshine Artists in Winter Park, Fla., lists 4,000 shows a year, which publisher David F. Cook says is double what it was a decade ago. Crafts Report of Wilming-

ton, Del., annually lists 700 shows with 190 or more exhibitors, an increase of about 30 percent in 10 years.

Monroe, now curator-in-charge of the Peter Joseph Gallery in New York and a frequent craft-show juror, says the strongest shows are those whose screening process is conducted by a balanced jury of museum curators, artists, collectors and gallery dealers.

Monroe, who says he is most familiar with East Coast shows, rates the Philadelphia show best in terms of quality, followed by the Smithsonian Craft Show and the Baltimore Winter Craft Market. These events also score high with the craft-show magazines, which rate shows according to how much money individual exhibitors make at them.

Jerome Historical Society plans meeting

The Times-News

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Area Marines set meeting Friday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Marines will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at Canyon Springs Inn to celebrate the 220th birthday of the Marine Corps.

All Marines, former Marines, Navy corpsmen, and their spouses and guests are invited. Dress is casual. A no-host bar and guest speaker are featured. Cost is \$15 per person. Those planning to attend are asked to call Bennie Tennant at 733-1175 or 734-7242. Gene Schlaick at 543-5827, O.C. Kelley at 733-7123. Floyd Hernandez at 543-8165 or Frank Iretson at 733-8973.



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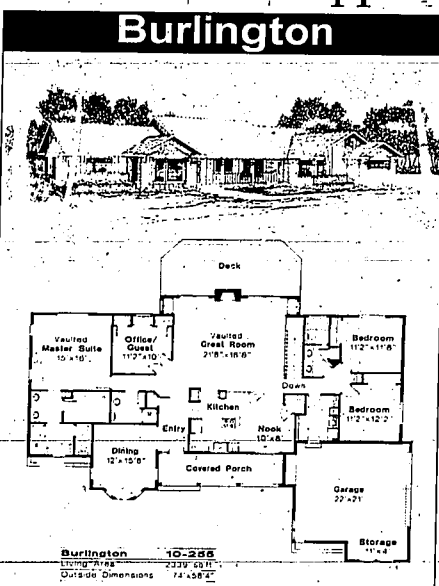
Brick detailing, board and bat siding, and multiple rooflines add visual appeal to the Burlington, a contemporary ranch-style home with a spacious great room. This plan has three bedrooms and three bathrooms along with another room that could be an office, guest or fourth bedroom. The side-entry garage can face front if that's preferred.

The wide-open great room fills the center section of this plan, front to back. Families gravitate to this bright, attractive space. At the rear, two sets of sliding glass doors flank the fireplace. The cozy seats nestled into windowed nooks on either side of the glass doors are great for reading or doing needlework. Another window seat is tucked between two closets in the adjacent office.

In the kitchen, two islands augment the counter and storage space without breaking up the visual openness. The angled island could be outfitted as an eating bar. Standing at the kitchen sink or sitting in the eating nook, you can gaze out at the street through multi-paned windows. A roomy step-in pantry provides extra space for food storage. The nearby dining room is brightened by a bay window. Utilities and basement stairs are but steps away, along with a two-section bathroom that also serves the secondary bedrooms. The utility room is a pass-through space, convenient for carrying in groceries or cleaning up after working outside.

The Burlington's master bedroom has a large walk-in closet and a dual vanity in the dressing area. Tub, toilet and oversized shower are in a second compartment, separated by a pocket door.

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Dividing asparagus plants will increase your harvest

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The owner of the mature asparagus plot finds an extra garden here in November. This is the month to move or expand a bed or give away extra plants to lucky recipients.

Virtually unique as a perennial vegetable — harvest return year after year — the home-grown asparagus is guaranteed to be young, tender and fresh. The vegetable is the young shoot, harvested before it matures into a leafy stem. It does best in full sun and, because it shades out other plants and doesn't need seasonal replanting, it should be grown apart from the rest of the garden.

It is not that well-established and productive asparagus beds need to be thinned: an asparagus plant will produce delectable spring shoots for 100 years if left perfectly alone.

But dividing and transplanting will increase the number of asparagus plants and thus the yield. So whether you want to expand your asparagus plot or move it to a sunnier spot, or offer a friend or neighbor plants from your already lush and ferny stand, this is the month to transplant.

If you want to start an asparagus bed but don't know someone who can get you started with stock now, you will have to wait until spring, when young crowns are sold in garden centers. Crowns are spidery clusters of roots measuring perhaps eight inches in diameter. These are purchased as bare-root plants, not in pots or soil but simply bundled with exposed roots in units of one or two dozen.

Each crown — distinguished by a cluster of pale green or white knobs that later become shoots — can go into a separate planting hole.

As the plant grows, it spawns new crowns until, eventually, it becomes a whole mass of these root clusters, overlapping each other under the soil surface.

Above the soil, the plant gets larger and fuller over the years and the harvest of green shoots in May or June

gradually grows from a half-dozen spears per plant to more than two dozen. Depending on the variety of asparagus, the quality of the soil and other environmental conditions, this could take from three to eight years.

If asparagus plants are to be divided to expand the size of the plot or to share with friends, the best crowns will come from plants that have been in the ground at least three years.

To begin the dividing process, first cut back the fernlike foliage to about six inches. This will make the plants easier to handle. Don't worry; the foliage is shed back anyway this time of year. Next, with a garden fork or sharp spade, define a crisp vertical trench around the plant, leaving a soil area of about four inches between plant and trench border.

Next, dig the plant gently with the fork. Some roots will get nicked off in the process, but this will not harm the plant. Once the entire asparagus plant is loose, lift it out of the ground and gently dislodge as much soil from the roots as you can.

The real work begins now as you untangle the interlocking crowns and roots. Work carefully to minimize trauma to roots. Divisions can contain perhaps three or four crowns, which saves you the trouble of separating each crown. The trade-off will be in fewer new plants. Whether you settle for crown clusters or individual crowns, discard the smallest crowns or combine them with larger ones in the new location.

The planting techniques are the same for expanding old plots or establishing new ones. The new soil should be loamy and well drained, high in organic material and deeply dug.

The soil should be cultivated all around the new plant to a depth of at least eight inches. The plants can go in individual holes; better yet, dig a long trench, but make sure each planting has at least 12 inches of space to itself.

Cover new plantings with soil and compost and tamp down firmly before you water. Water gently and long, or schedule your asparagus task when a rain is expected, and then cover the whole thing — cropped foliage and all — with a thick mulch of shredded leaves.

You probably will be able to begin snapping off spears next spring, but be judicious about it. The asparagus plant's strength and vigor come from the lush foliage it puts out each summer. To plunder shoots too soon means diminished foliage and susceptibility to stress.

Fall care for established asparagus includes intense weeding to remove persistent perennial weeds from the bed followed by a feeding of rock phosphate sprinkled liberally around plants. This is topped by a dressing of compost — well-rotted horse manure, leaf mold or ready-made compost all are excellent — about four inches thick over the whole bed. Mulch through the winter with leaves, preferably shredded, and you'll have excellent spears next spring.

By Marty Hair
Knight-Ridder News Service

Armed with a favorite pruning tool — round wooden chopsticks — Charlene Harris gets down on her knees to manicure a dwarf conifer. The tiny tree is smuggled inside a rock on the surface of a stone trough — similar to the kind the English used, in centuries past, to water their livestock.

"Tough luck for the cows and horses, the trough is now being used as a planting container. Its star attraction is this we false cypress (*Chamaecyparis pisifera* 'Tussock') trimmed and coaxed to look like a full-sized tree clinging to a wind-swept slope."

"It looks like an old tree on the side of a mountain," says Harris, whose intensely planted property in Ann Arbor, Mich., includes several troughs.

Variouly shaped but often rectangular trays elevated on concrete blocks, the troughs are filled with a layer of stone and then a quick-draining growing medium and scattered with elf-sized boulders. That sets the stage for self-contained landscapes that host alpine plants and other rock garden favorites.

For example, one of Harris' troughs contains a small member of the iris family known as blue-eyed grass (*Sisyrinchium angustifolium*), a dwarf meadow rue, some moss, a fern and a Dianthus cultivar called 'Ballarina'. The landscape includes a minuscule pond decorated with pieces of driftwood.

"It's like a little palette," Harris says.

Long popular in England, where they are also known as sink gardens, trough gardens are intriguing as well as fun to create — a landscape where it is almost possible to imagine a band of goofy gnomes sninting out from behind a miniature mountain.

In fact, author Geoffrey Charlesworth characterizes troughs as "stereotypically a cross between a Japanese landscape, a toy alp and a dollhouse backyard."

But troughs offer more than kitsch. They present an opportunity to grow unusual small plants that might get lost in a larger landscape. And they may be raised so the plants are closer to eye level and easier to appreciate.

As containers, some troughs are really old but many are constructed from a bumpy, porous rock called tuff.

Synthetic hypertufa is made from a mixture of Portland cement, peat and perlite. And sometimes, trough gardens are planted in other containers, such as old logs.

Drainage holes and a bottom layer of rock, as well as gritty soil, ensure plants will not be water-logged, a death sentence for many rock garden and alpine plants. The growing medium is usually a mixture that includes sand and stone as well as peat or lime stone, depending on the specific plant requirements.

"It's like a terrarium without the glass around it," says Jim Briggs of Beneroth, Mich., who is active with the state rock garden society.

Harris, a horticulture teacher and garden designer as well as an executive secretary and bulletin manager for

the American Conifer Society, became interested in trough gardens in 1988 after seeing them at the Royal Botanic Garden in Edinburgh, Scotland. She has since purchased several troughs and made one from wood.

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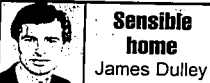
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Motion-sensitive lights can deter burglars

Q: I cannot afford a security system or the high electric bills from leaving outdoor lights on all night. How much does it cost to operate motion-sensing security lights and which ones are best? - T. A.

A: Automatic motion-sensing outdoor lights are one of the best security options for any home. They are now available as decorative lanterns, post lights, standard two-bulb floodlights and extra bright halogen lights.



Sensible home
James Dulley

If you already have an outdoor light, just attach an inexpensive add-on motion-sensing control to it. The light can still be operated as a normal light. Just flip the switch twice and the light stays on as normal.

Motion-sensing lights use only a fraction as much electricity as leaving lights on all night. Installing them can easily save more than \$100 per year in electric bills and pay back their cost in several months.

Easy-to-install solar-powered motion-sensing lights operate for free and use no wiring. Once installed, they require no maintenance. These are ideal for remote areas, garages or storage sheds with no electricity available.

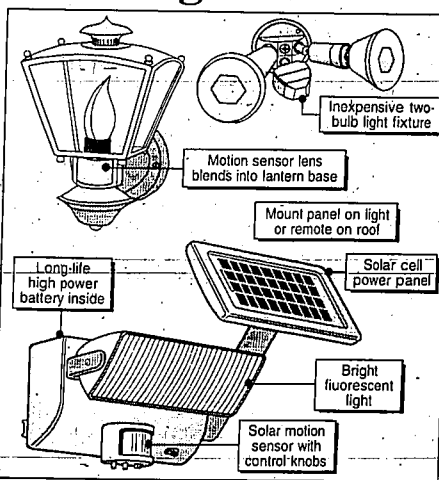
The sun charges the built-in battery during the day. One day's charge provides enough power to switch the light on and off more than 150 times. I use an extra bright solar model with a fluorescent bulb on my tool shed.

In addition to saving electricity, outdoor motion-sensing lights make a would-be thief think he was seen. The ones that I use in my front yard have a transmitter to also switch on an indoor lamp (or alarm) for extra security.

Although many outdoor motion-sensing lights look similar, don't just buy the least expensive one. The significant differences in the level of sensitivity, range of coverage, and convenience and security features.

The angle of coverage for floodlights and decorative lanterns ranges from a 110 to a 226-degree arc. A greater coverage arc reduce the chance that a burglar can sneak around it. Some decorative post lights provide 360 degree total coverage. The built-in sensor lens is timed, so it is not obvious.

Adjustable distance sensitivity ranges from a maximum of 30 feet on cheaper ones to a maximum of 100 feet on the best motion-sensing lights. The on-time, after no motion is detected, is



Motion-sensitive lights save electricity and deter burglars. adjustable from one to 20 minutes. A new feature is a two-level light. The outdoor light can be set to stay on from one hour to all night at a dim (20 percent full brightness) saving excellent level. When motion is detected, it switches to full brightness for several minutes. This provides security and

accent lighting in one fixture. Write for Update Bulletin No. 799 showing a buyer's guide of 10 motion-sensing electric and solar-powered security lights listing styles, sensitivity and distance, features, prices and a cost to operate chart. Please include \$2 and business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I have added an insulating pad under my carpet and now I have to cut one inch off the bottom of my wooden bathroom door. What is the best way to saw it so it doesn't splinter? - J. S.

A: If your house has inexpensive wood doors like mine, they splinter and leave a rough edge. First, plan to cut enough off to leave at least a 1/4-inch gap for adequate air inlet area when the bath vent fan is running. Using a sharp utility knife, score a deep groove along the cut line. This will keep the veneer edge from getting rough. Carefully saw along the bottom edge of the groove. Sand the edge.

Gooding Senior Center plans flea market

The Times-News
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Daughter brings home baked-potato treat

My daughter Egypt, the dancer, has returned to New York. She came home late August when her grandmother died and stayed on after the funeral for an extended period of time. The city was getting to her, she claimed. We enjoyed her visit, though she wiped out my pocketbook.

It's fun to get re-acquainted with your children after they have matured out of the adolescent rebellion. She had only been home for two very brief visits in the five years since she left. Those two visits weren't long enough to do anything except entertain friends. During this visit, we had some long and meaningful talks. We had quiet time when we sat and said nothing. She found her roots and I found a friend.

While living on her own, Egypt learned to make a pretty decent meal. She no longer tests the smoke detector when she cooks. She didn't set it off once in the two months she was home. She does a neat little trick with baked potatoes. Let me tell you about it.



Valley cooking
Dixie Thomas Reale

EGYPT'S BAKED POTATOES
5 or 6 medium-sized bakers
1 medium carrot
1 medium onion
5 or 6 mushrooms
Butter (optional)
Wash bakers and cut in two. Peel carrot and cut into strips. Slice onion. Slice mushroom. Place strip of carrot, slice of onion and a mushroom in between halves of the potato. Insert a pad of butter. Wrap in foil and bake at 350 for about an hour.

I've always liked Cornish game hens and would like to share the following recipe. This would go nicely with the baked potatoes.

CORNISH GAME HENS
4 1-pound Cornish hens

Salt
Pepper
1 10-ounce jar of your favorite jelly
2 tablespoons water
Rub the cavity of each bird with salt and pepper. Stuff, if desired, with your favorite stuffing mix. Roast in 375-degree oven for about 1 hour. Meanwhile, combine the jelly and water in a saucepan and heat on low until the jelly melts. Stir constantly for 20 minutes of cooking time, baste the hens with the jelly mixture several times. Serves 4.

I went to a club meeting recently and was served the most delicious cake. My friend and fellow rock club member, Ester Beerly of Hagerman, had refreshment duty that night. She was happy to share the recipe.

ESTER'S OATMEAL CAKE
1 1/2 cups boiling water (pour this over 1 cup quick oats)
Add 1 stick margarine and let stand 20 minutes.

1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
Beat all together
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt. Sift all together.
Add dry ingredients to the egg mixture and mix well. Bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees

Topping
1/2 tablespoons margarine
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup condensed milk
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup flaked coconut
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Soften margarine to room temperature. Add other ingredients. Mix and spread on hot cake. Broil until topping bubbles.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Kitchen Magic offers cooking classes

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall has planned several cooking classes that begin soon.

A Wilton basic cake decorating class is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 10 and 17 and Dec. 1 and 8. Cost is \$20, plus supplies.

A "Candy Holiday Meal" class, featuring hot d'oeuvres, soup, salad, entree and dessert, is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Uptown Bistro. Cost is \$13.95, which includes a soft drink and taste of all menu items, recipes and ideas.

dipping will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 15. A second session is planned for 3:30 p.m. Nov. 18. The \$20 fee includes the kit.

A no-bake gingerbread course will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 16. Cost including the kit is \$20. The registration is required for all classes. For more information, call Kitchen Magic at 733-4285.

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Dancers plan event

The Times-News
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Starbucks, Dreyer's join in ice cream venture

Seattle Times
SEATTLE - For the coffee fanatic who can't get enough, welcome Starbucks Premium Ice Cream.

The Seattle-based purveyor of specialty coffee said last week that it has hooked up with Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream of Oakland, Calif., to produce five to eight coffee/chocolate ice-cream flavors. The product is expected to be in groceries nationwide by next spring.

Financial details were not disclosed, but the two well-known brand names agreed to a 20-year joint venture. The ice cream will feature Starbucks' logo.

Dreyer's is available across the United States and in Asia. Starbucks has nearly 700 stores in the United States.

The company recently announced a joint venture to sell coffee in Japan.

The joint venture with Dreyer's is another way in which Starbucks will broaden its brand awareness. It

already sells all sorts of coffee products and has its own candy. Earlier this year, it began testing Mazagra, a carbonated coffee drink, in conjunction with PepsiCo. Like the Dreyer's deal, PepsiCo's participation in the project is not obvious when a consumer buys a bottle of Mazagra.

"Our entry into the premium ice-cream category is a natural extension of our brand-building strategy and represents a significant step toward our goal of becoming the

most recognized and respected brand of coffee in the world," said Starbucks Chairman Howard Schultz.

Both companies value quality, people and innovation, said T. Gary Rogers, Dreyer's chairman.

"The joint venture will combine Starbucks experience and expertise sourcing and roasting the highest quality coffees and Dreyer's outstanding manufacturing, sales and distribution capabilities," Rogers said.

North Idaho woman offers health-conscious pie making

The Times-News

ATHOL - North Idaho resident and entrepreneur Pat Rogers has released an instructional video, "Pie Making, Volume 1." The 28-minute video, hosted by Rogers, shows how to make a basic pastry crust and a traditional apple pie the old-fashioned way, using an easy to follow and practical approach.

Her video is geared to the kitchen novice, the health conscious and the cost effective cook; it is an instructional tool for a home economics class or a special gift for singles or newlyweds.

Rogers' Creekside Productions is working with a marketing agency in Phoenix targeting kitchen specialty shops, cookware accessory shops and grocery stores. Volume II will include decorative crusts and berry-filled pies and is scheduled for a spring release. Plans are to

Want to know more?

Pat Rogers' Creekside Productions plans, which she sells, use fresh Idaho hubbards, red raspberries and blueberries. Other favorites are peach cobbler, apricot, nectarine and a variety of apples. Rogers also sells pastry cookies. For information, call (208) 883-3248.

To order the instructional video, "Pie Making, Volume 1," send check or money order for \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling to Order Dept., Creekside, P.O. Box 795, Athol, Idaho 83801. Or call (208) 883-3248. Allow 5-10 days shipping.

expand Creekside's product line to kitchen accessories, and Rogers is in the process of writing a cookbook.

Rogers lives on her ranch in Athol, with her husband, daughter and a variety of animals next to a national forest. Having an abundance of raspberry plants, and being a baker at heart, Rogers

began her baking career making berry pies at the request of neighbors and friends.

Here is a recipe from her video.

CREEKSIDE CLASSIC APPLE PIE
(approximately 6-7 medium apples)
1 tablespoon fresh lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon butter/optional

Prepare apples, add lemon rind and juice - set aside. Combine sugar, spices and flour. Pour over apple mixture. Mix gently. Pour into pastry shell. Dot with butter. Moisten edges, put top crust on. Crimp edges. Brush top with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Gash top

for steam. Bake preheated at 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Lower to 325 degrees approximately 40 minutes. Cool completely before serving.

CREEKSIDE BASIC PASTRY CRUST
2 cups flour
1 cup shortening
7 tablespoons water - ice cold
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine salt and flour. Cut in shortening. Add water 1 tablespoon at a time, tossing gently. Form 2 equal balls. Chill. Roll according to recipe. Makes a double 9-inch shell.

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and equal amount of oil mixed together. Brush over the top of the crusts. Bake at 375 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes. If you use cornstarch, bake at 400 degrees for a longer period of time. Bake till golden brown on top.

Moncur prefers modified starch to cornstarch. It can be found in health food or specialty food stores. You mix it with the sugar when adding it to a recipe. It thickens the mixture immediately, as soon as it gets wet. You can tell immediately how thick your food is going to be. There are no surprises with modified starch.

VANILLA CREAM PIE

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cup flour
3 even tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 cups milk
4 egg yolks beaten slightly
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 tablespoons butter

Mix the flour, cornstarch, and sugar together. Put together with the milk in a saucepan. Bring to a boil,

turn temperature down and cook till thick, about 2 minutes. Stir a small amount of this thick hot mixture into the beaten eggs. Return this egg mixture to the hot milk and sugar mixture and cook for 2 more minutes. Remove from the heat add the vanilla and the butter.

Put a plastic film over this filling, right down on the surface, while it cools to keep a scum from forming. Once the filling has cooled it is ready to pour into a baked pie shell.

There is enough filling in this recipe to make 2 fruit-topped pies. You may put cherry or blueberry or other fruit pie filling over this. Or slice bananas into the filling. There is more than enough filling for a plain cream pie, but not enough for 2 pies.

If you want to make a perfect pie crust shell, roll out the dough. Arrange it in a pie pan, place another pie pan of the same size into and on top of the crust in the pan. Turn both pans and crust upside down and bake all together.

Once it is baked it is ready to fill with your favorite cooked pie filling.

RATINGS

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

- G** General audiences, all ages admitted.
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Money

Stocks fall on technology issue selloff; Micron drops 3 to 61

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices sank Tuesday for the second consecutive day, spurred by a selloff of technology stocks amid new doubts about the industry's outlook. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 16.98 points to 4,797.03, recovering from the 25-point fall earlier in the day. The Dow fell nearly 12 points on Monday.

Declining issues led advances by 1,238 to 1,025 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 806 unchanged. Volume reached 362.9 million shares. "The main focus of this market was the drop in tech shares," said Leon Brand, global market specialist at NatWest Securities. "There

was a lot of profit taking as many investors turned away from this group" on fears the selloff may continue. Broad market indexes were mostly lower. The NYSE's composite index fell 0.63 to 312.99. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 2.14 to 586.32.

Technology stocks plunged, sending the Nasdaq composite index down 18.24 to 1,043.90. A leading the selloff was chip maker Cirrus Logic Inc. which was down 12% to 28 after it said a major customer is re-evaluating orders for graphics and audio chips. Cirrus said the cutback was partly a result of the unidentified customer's forecast for demand. Merrill Lynch & Co. also reported

downgraded a number of chip makers. Intel's shares fell 4 7/16 to 66% in Nasdaq trading. On the Big Board, Micron Technology was down 3% at 61%.

"As the economy has been slowing down, many companies are cutting back on spending," the said. "That's reducing the demand for chips because they are spending less money on technology that's operated by the chips."

Tech stocks plummet

Stocks in semiconductor companies fell sharply Tuesday, led by a sell-off in Cirrus Logic Inc., which said a major customer had reduced orders for graphics chips. Even though demand is surging, the rush to dump technology issues reflected investor anxiety over the high prices of the high-flying issues.

- These technology stocks were among big losers Tuesday on Wall Street.
- Cirrus Logic \downarrow 12 7/16 to 61
- Intel \downarrow 4 7/16 to 66.375
- Cyrix \downarrow 1 1/2 to 26.5
- Magellan \downarrow 3 3/16 to 26.875
- Applied Materials \downarrow 5 1/2 to 48.75
- Micron Technology \downarrow 3 3/16 to 61.125
- LSI Logic \downarrow 3 5/16 to 41.5

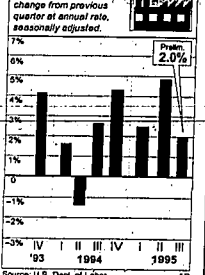
Productivity growth slows

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The productivity of the American workplace rose at an annual rate of just 2 percent during the third quarter, less than half the gain three months earlier.

The Labor Department said Tuesday nonfarm productivity — defined as output per number of hours worked — slowed from a revised 4.9 percent advance during the "April-June period." The figures are adjusted for seasonal variations. The department previously reported second-quarter productivity rose 4.8 percent. It was up 2.9 percent in the first quarter and 1.9 percent for all 1994. Productivity is a key measure of the nation's living standards and business competitiveness. Increases mean companies are making their goods more efficiently and at lower costs.

Productivity



Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday

Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	4797.03	4830.30	4770.00	4797.03	-118.58
S&P 500	586.32	600.00	580.00	586.32	-21.40
Nasdaq	1043.90	1075.00	1020.00	1043.90	-18.24
NYSE Comp	312.99	315.00	310.00	312.99	-0.63
NYSE Ind	2490.00	2500.00	2480.00	2490.00	-10.00
NYSE Mid	1040.00	1050.00	1030.00	1040.00	-10.00
NYSE Small	603.700	610.000	595.000	603.700	-10.000
NYSE Total	391.97000	395.00000	388.00000	391.97000	-10.00000

Most active

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Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Soybean	4.91	4.97	4.88	4.92	+0.01
Wheat	4.88	4.94	4.80	4.89	+0.01
Corn	4.88	4.94	4.80	4.89	+0.01
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Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — National market prices for selected issues, including foreign exchange rates, as of 4:05 p.m. Tuesday

Symbol	Price	Change
AAEQ	12.10	0.00
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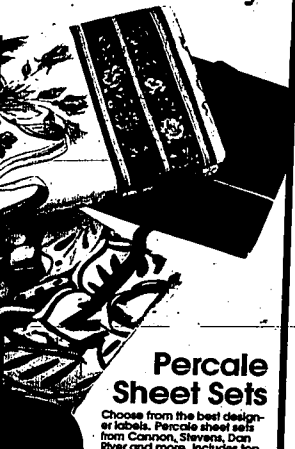
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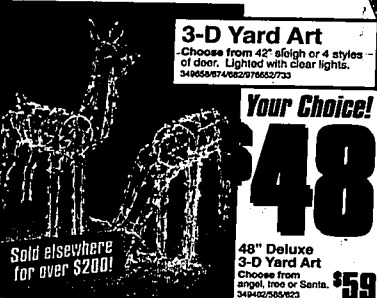
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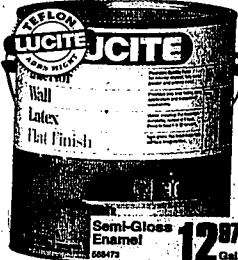
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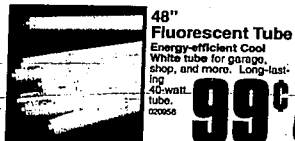
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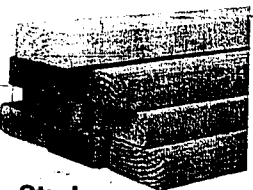
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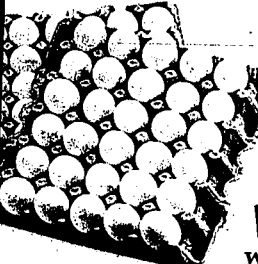
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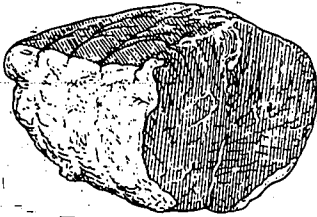


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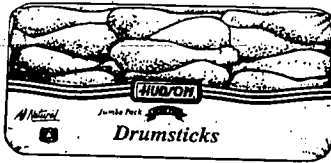
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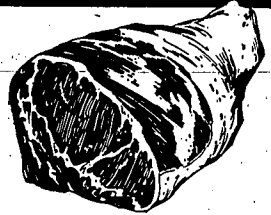
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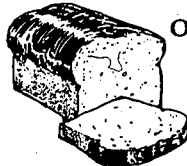
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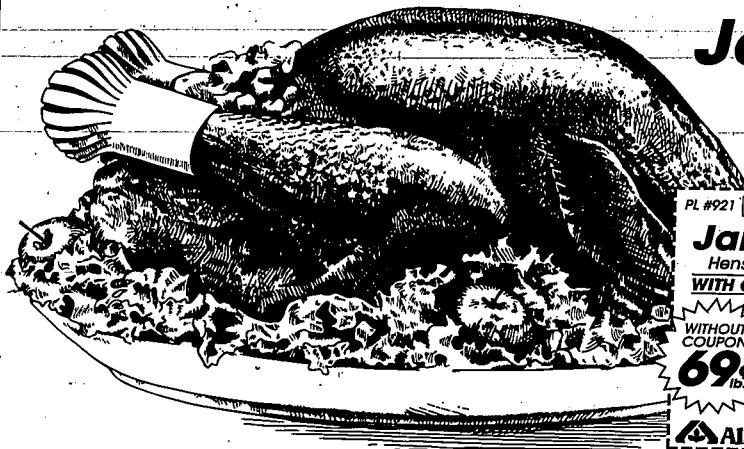
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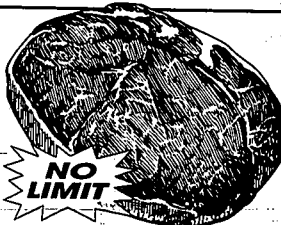
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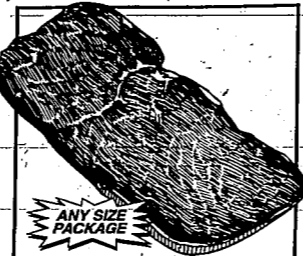


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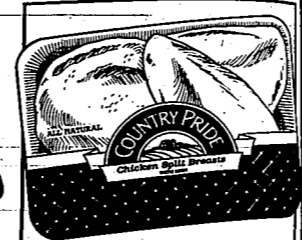
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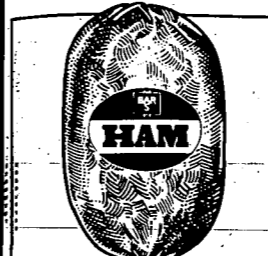
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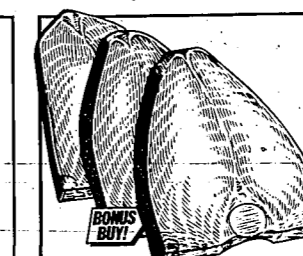
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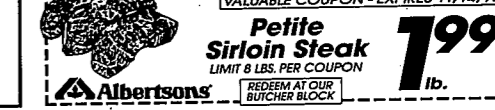
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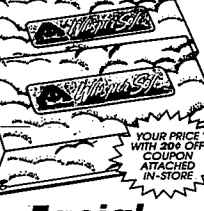
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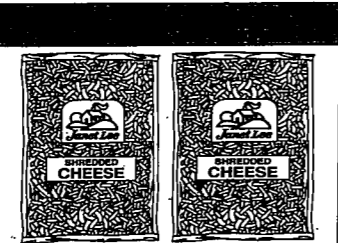
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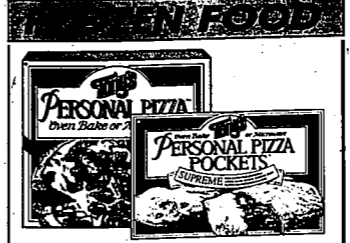
Shredded Cheese
Janet Lee Assorted Varieties
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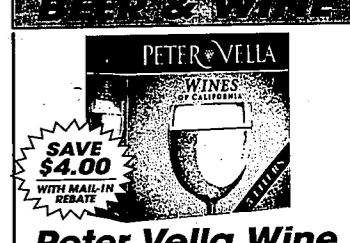
Smoked Sausage
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A Dinner Favorite
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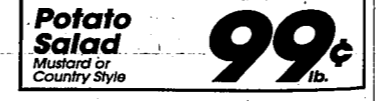
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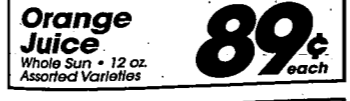
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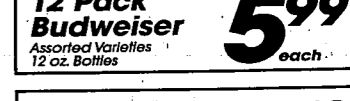
Potato Salad
Mustard or Country Style
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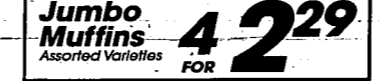
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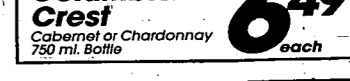
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All White Meat
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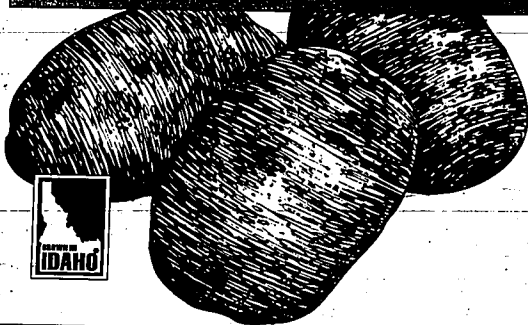
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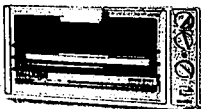
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G 20-pc.
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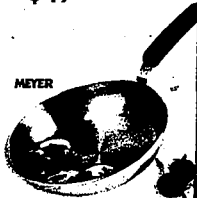
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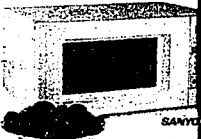
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H toaster oven
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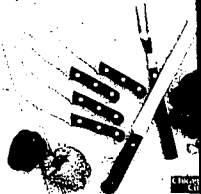
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J 8" french skillet
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M 4-pc. steak knife set
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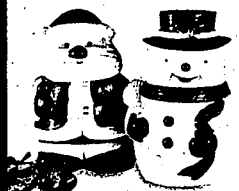
F 21" x 34"
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G Christmas cookie jar
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K holiday mugs
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G holiday arrangements 14.94

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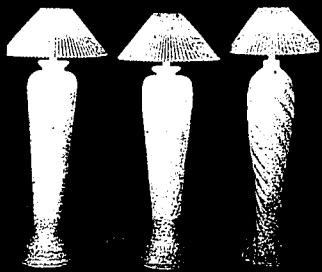
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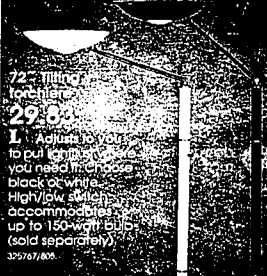
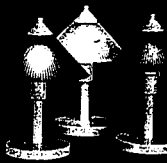
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