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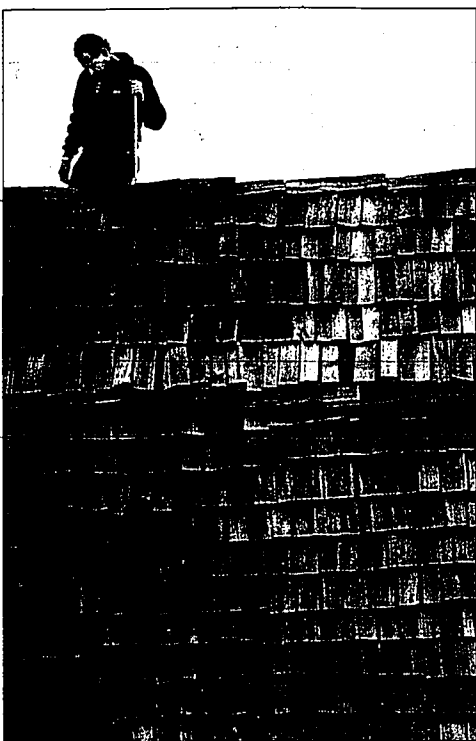
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ROOF REPAIRS



Brent Kinsfather of Twin Falls fixes the roof of his father's business, Idaho Coin Galleries, Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls. Steady rains created a leaky situation inside the downtown business, he said.

State won't require helmets for Gem motorcycle riders

Bikers' opposition squelches proposal

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho motorcycle riders will still be free to cruise the state's highways, passing jagged mountains and open plains, the wind blowing in their hair.

A proposal to require motorcyclists to wear helmets is dead, largely because of widespread opposition from bikers. "I think a lot of people do wear helmets," said state Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum. "They just didn't want anyone telling them. You know, it's just Idaho. We're really into individual freedom." Jaquet sits on the state Medicaid Reform Advisory Council, which will pre-

sent its recommendations to Gov. Phil Batt on Dec. 5. The motorcycle helmet bill was a potentially controversial piece of a Medicaid reform package expected to go before the 1997 Legislature.

The Medicaid council had sought to require helmets because of the risk of head injury, but dropped the issue after reviewing statistics.

Of 56 Medicaid patients receiving long-term care for head injuries, only 6, or 10.7 percent, were hurt in motorcycle accidents, said Theo Murdock, a Medicaid policy specialist for the state.

Most head injuries were sustained in automobile accidents.

So it was just as logical to require auto passengers to wear helmets as motorcyclists, Jaquet said. "It doesn't seem appropriate to carve out a special population where your state doesn't support it," she said.

However, motorcyclists still suffered a

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Oregon mudslide crushes home, kills 4

Heavy rain leads to extensive floods

The Associated Press

ROSEBURG, Ore. — A rain-soaked hillside broke loose in southern Oregon, swallowing up a home and killing the four people inside.

A newspaper deliveryman swept down the hill by a wall of mud and debris survived.

The heavy rainfall swelled streams and rivers in western Oregon Tuesday. Flooding closed roads, stranded motorists and forced people from their homes in a less-severe replay of last winter's catastrophic flooding. The drenching rain began Monday and was tapering off Tuesday. Forecasters said another weather system off the coast appeared weaker.

The deluge was caused by a "pineapple express" — a weather pattern that brings moisture-laden tropical storms to the Northwest, said National Weather Service meteorologist Steve Todd in



As water continued to rise in southeast Portland Tuesday, these men used a rowboat to navigate around the area.

Portland. An early winter storm blanketed Washington with as much as 2 feet of snow, a result of the moist air from Oregon colliding with cold air from British Columbia to the north. The snow

School board OKs alternative plan for alternative school

District 411 will lease renovated market

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board voted unanimously Tuesday to lease a renovated supermarket for Twin Falls' alternative school, and dropped the idea of buying a new building, at least for now.

Some board members said they sensed the public opposed construction of a new school, and didn't support a controversial proposal to buy a new building, at least for now.

"I think there is enough sentiment to support an alternative school, but they don't want to have a new school," said board member Calvin Lamborn.

"We respect their voice, but we have to point out that their voice is going to cost them more money in the long run," said board chairman David Sass.

Magic Valley High School will open next year at its new location, the old Anderson's Market on Main Avenue. The school will house high school students in the morning, and junior high students in the afternoons.

The school educates students who are pregnant, parents, former dropouts, or who couldn't cope with a regular school. Next year, the district will add junior

Board discusses lawsuit

Twin Falls School Board went into executive session to discuss a 3-year-old lawsuit filed against the Twin Falls School District by their teachers upset over the elimination of extra pay of about \$1,000 per teacher.

high students on the verge of expulsion from regular schools, with a rigorous program to change their bad behavior.

The Twin Falls School District will pay up to \$300,000 to remodel the store, then annual rent of \$27,000. The lease will be in five-year increments for up to 20 years. Students will probably start moving into the building next fall.

"Five years down the road, maybe the community will change its mind... I don't know," said Terrell Donich, Twin Falls district superintendent.

Board members abandoned the last two years of their three-year lease agreement with Seventh-Day Adventist Church, where about 110 high school students from across the Magic Valley attend classes. Last year, the students attended alternative school at the First Presbyterian Church.

School officials also said they didn't

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Burley man remains lost in desert; searchers hopeful

Blaine County officers direct hunt

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

CAREY — Despite continued efforts of search and rescue volunteers and police officers from three counties, a Burley man, lost in the desert southeast of here since Sunday, still was missing Tuesday evening.

But searchers will continue the search today. They remain hopeful, their optimism a sharp contrast to the bleak, unchanging landscape they are combing.

The rolling landscape of black basalt ridges and tawny grasses stretches for miles. One ridge looks pretty much like the next. Rain obscures the horizon. It's easy to get lost out here. The road is muddy and rough. A light rain fell on the gray afternoon gave way to dusk.

Darkness and continued bad weather ended the second day of the search for Richard W. Bendele, 29.

Bendele's truck was located northeast of the Kinama-Mindoka Crossing. When officials learned the truck was inside Blaine County, the Blaine County Sheriff's Department took over the

search Tuesday. Searchers plan to renew their efforts today, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fumling said.

"We're going to make as big a push as we can," he said.

Searchers Tuesday were aided by three tracking dogs and late in the day a J.R. Simplot Co. helicopter. The weather lifted enough for a search plane to get in the air. But that lasted only about 15 minutes before the weather socked in again, forcing the plane to give up the search.

Bendele had used a cellular telephone Sunday to tell his mother that his vehicle had broken down and he intended to walk out. Bendele's wife reported missing at about 2 a.m. Monday.

Mini-Cass Search and Rescue unit and law enforcement and volunteers from Lincoln and Blaine counties searched all day Monday.

Continued rain and snow hampered search Tuesday, as searchers looked for clues to what direction the man might have gone.

"It's not the first time someone has survived a few nights in the desert. A few years ago, a lost man survived four days in the middle of January. He suffered some frostbite, but he walked out, Fumling said.

"We're still optimistic," he said.

Idaho, Washington hit — B2

central Washington, the Yakima County Sheriff's department said.

In southern Oregon, Douglas County sheriff's deputies recovered four bodies from a rural home 30 miles northwest of Roseburg that was bulldozed by a huge mud slide Monday evening. The rain created "a liquid river of mud that demolished the house," sheriff's Capt. Robert Stratton said.

"The house is now landing. There are utensils and shoes scattered to kingdom come," he said.

Killed in the mud slide were Rick Moon, 46, and his wife, Susan Moon, 44, neighbor Sharon Marvin, 40, and a third unidentified woman.

The Moon's children were not hurt. Their daughter, Rachelle, who is in the 11th grade, was reportedly sent from the house by her father. Their son, Justin, a seventh-grader, was helping a neighbor clear mud down the road and escaped injury when someone yelled a warning.

Arnold Ryder, 70, who was delivering evening newspapers in the area said he

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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Nov. 20
"AccuWeather" forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	34°
LEWISTON	39°
BOISE	52°
IDAHO FALLS	50°
TWIN FALLS	52°
POCATELLO	40°

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the lower 50s. Southwest winds of 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 40. Thursday continued partly cloudy with highs 50 to 55.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday through Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow each day. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the upper 30s to the east to around 50 in the west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today with scattered rain showers and snow showers at or above 7000 feet. Highs in the upper 30s to the mid 40s. Tonight isolated evening rain showers and snow showers at or above 7000 feet. Otherwise mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to the mid 30s. Thursday partly cloudy with highs in the upper 30s to the mid 40s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the lower 50s. Southwest winds at 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Thursday continued partly cloudy with highs near 55.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers. Snow level at or above 7500 feet. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 50-55. Tonight partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers. Lows 30-35. Thursday mostly cloudy after afternoon with a chance of showers. Snow level near 7500 feet. Highs near 50.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today with a percent chance of rain showers early. Clouds and showers decreasing by afternoon. Cooler with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s. Highs mid 50s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Heavy rain drenches Northwest again; light snow along border

The Associated Press

More rain bombarded the Northwest Tuesday, causing river flooding and a fatal mud slide in southern Oregon. Light showers fell in the Northeast, while the rest of the nation saw dry weather.

In the 24 hours ending at 5 a.m. MST, rainfall totals reached as high as 6.66 inches in Rain Bend, Ore., while lesser — but still substantial — amounts fell elsewhere in the state.

Many areas along Washington and Oregon's western coastlines were flooded and numerous highways closed. A mud slide demolished a rural home in southern Oregon, killing four people.

Light to moderate showers fell in New England during the afternoon, occasionally turning to snow across northern New York, Vermont and New Hampshire. Up to four inches of snow was expected to fall by today in extreme northeastern New York and northern Vermont.

Snow also was falling across the northern Plains and Midwest, changing to freezing rain toward the southern end of the midwest precipitation.

Dry, calm weather prevailed elsewhere in the country.

Tuesday's coldest wind chill made it feel like minus 49 at Cut Bank, Mont.

WEATHER FACTS

Wondering when the next storm is due? The answer may be on your telephone. According to weather folklore, telephone wires hum and whine when a weather change is due. Apparently, the wires tighten, causing a high-pitched humming when cold air arrives. The colder the storm, the worse the humming gets.

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Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	60	53
Burley	60	52
Fairfield	46	36
Gooding	48	43
Hagerman	53	50
Idaho Falls	53	37
Jerome	61	48
Lewiston	46	32
Malad	55	m
Meridian	59	m
McCall	46	32
Pocatello	60	51
Salmon	54	34
Stanley	41	26
Sun Valley	40	28

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	62	54
Last year	51	33
Normal	47	26

Precipitation

Month to date: 1.14
Normal mo. to date: .81
Water year to date: 2.22
Normal year to date: 1.54

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 57 pct
Barometer at noon: 29.78 S
Pollen count: Reports ended for this season.

Courtesy: American and Alpine of Idaho

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 20

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Weather icons: High, Low, Snow, Rain, Storm, Fog, Ice, Sun, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	39	...
Atlanta	67	56	0.03
Boston	45	41	0.08
Chicago	32	26	...
Dallas	71	54	...
Denver	73	38	...
Des Moines	34	27	...
Detroit	37	25	...
Honolulu	79	68	0.02
Houston	79	58	...
Indianapolis	47	31	...
Kansas City	41	31	...
Las Vegas	71	49	...
Las Angeles	66	55	...
Los Angeles	66	55	...
Miami Beach	82	69	...
Milwaukee	32	23	...
Minneapolis	24	24	...
New Orleans	72	68	0.09
New York	50	45	...
Philadelphia	66	42	...
Phoenix	81	54	...
Portland, Me.	39	33	0.12
Portland, Ore.	37	32	0.10
Portland, Me.	64	50	0.15
St. Louis	42	34	...
Salt Lake City	68	54	...
San Francisco	63	59	...
Seattle	32	22	0.46
Spokane	31	31	0.10
Washington	58	46	0.08

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:36 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Nov. 17; full, Nov. 24; last quarter, Dec. 2, new, Dec. 10.
Visible planets: Mars, Venus, Saturn.
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.

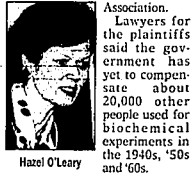
Government pays out \$4.8 million for atomic experiments on humans

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. government will pay \$4.8 million for injecting 12 human guinea pigs with uranium and plutonium without their knowledge as part of a Cold War-era radiation experiment.

"Never again," Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said in announcing the settlement Tuesday. "Never again should tests be performed on human beings."

O'Leary said \$400,000 apiece will go to the families of the 11 victims who are now dead, and a woman still living in upstate New York. Doctors are not sure whether any of the 11 deaths were directly related to the experiments.

"This settlement goes to the very heart of the moral accountability the government owes its citizens," the outgoing energy secretary said at a meeting of the American Public Health



Hazel O'Leary

The 12 victims in the settlement were injected during the 1940s — 11 with plutonium, one with uranium — to see how the human body would react to an atomic bombing. The tests sprang from efforts to develop atomic weapons.

At the time, scientists claimed that the people were terminally ill anyway and would not survive 10 years. But a medical historian lived longer, and the plutonium is said to have caused urinary tract

infections and painful osteoporosis, or thinning of the bones.

Autopsies on the patients injected with plutonium revealed bones "that looked like Swiss cheese," said Raymond Heslin, a lawyer for the plaintiffs.

Nine of the victims received the injections at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester as part of a research project conducted by the University of Rochester and the U.S. government. The three others were injected in Illinois, California and Tennessee.

The scientists performing the experiments "had a code word for plutonium in medical records, so people couldn't figure out that these people were injected," said a lawyer for the plaintiffs, Leonard Marks.

"It was a rotten thing to do," said Luther Schultz, whose mother, Edna Schuchter Carlton, was injected in 1945 at Strong Memorial.

Asian money questions due answers

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — President Clinton said today he thinks his administration should answer questions about contributions from wealthy Asians but compared the situation to the Atlanta security guard falsely accused in the Olympic bombing.

"I think we should answer your questions as asked. I've told everybody else to do the same thing," Clinton said at a news conference kicking off his Asia trip. The president has denied his administration's foreign policies were affected by contributions from people associated with an Indonesian banking conglomerate.

"One of the things I would urge you to do, remembering what happened to Mr. Jewell in Atlanta, remembering what has happened to so many of the accusations over the last four years that have been made against me that turned out to be totally baseless, I just think that we ought to make sure we've got, you know we ought to just get the facts out."

Last month, the FBI cleared Richard Jewell as a suspect in the bombing after months of defending himself against suspicious and little evidence.

Clinton made his remarks during a joint news conference with Australian Prime Minister John Howard before addressing a joint session of Parliament while on a 12-day tour of the region.

The president said he "joked" with Howard about the failed Russian espionage probe that plummeted in the Southern Pacific. And the president revealed for the first time that initially, "We thought it might land in the United States."

ferent format, said council chairman Roy Raymond of Twin Falls.

"I'm not necessarily glad about (dropping it)," he said. "But at some other time, some other group needs to show Idaho citizens that it is important that we take care of those things that we can do something about. Maybe we can't mandate people about personal responsibility, we can only educate them."

Miles agreed.

"It comes down to legislation versus education, and I come down in favor of education," he said.

Floods

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heard a man "hull to the little boat to the 'Run Run!'"

Ryder said he was walking back to his car in the pouring rain when he heard "four or five of those great big trees crack, and a big roar like a freight train" as the mud slide roared toward him.

"I grabbed a tree and hung onto it. It was too much. Down over the hill I went, praying all the way," he said.

Ryder came to a stop about 150 feet from the hill.

"My mouth was filled with gravel and dirt and I had to dig it out," he said. His leg was pinned under a tree and paramedics eventually freed him. He suffered abrasions, broken ribs and hypothermia.

Nearly 5 inches of rain fell along the central Oregon Coast and in the southern Willamette Valley in the 24-hour period ending 4 a.m. Tuesday.

North Bend on the southern coast reported 6.66 inches of rain.

Interstate 5 was closed in southern Oregon due to mud slides and traffic slowed to a crawl in the populous Willamette Valley because of high water.

U.S. 101, the main coastal route, was closed by high water in the southwest corner of the state at Port Orford and near Bendon.

Gov. John Kitzhaber declared a state of emergency in rural Lane County where flooding along the Willamette and Mohawk rivers forced the evacuation of several hundred residents, including occupants of a nursing home.

Numerous road closures were reported in the mountains because of downed trees, slides and high water, said Oregon Department of Transportation spokesman Ed Schoppe.

"This does not help the situation for the rest of the winter," said meteorologist Todd.

"It puts us in a situation where the ground is very saturated and heavy rains through rest of winter will mostly run off."

School

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plan for the alternative school to grow larger than 150 students.

"That's about all we want in there," Donich said, although he noted "It isn't going to shrink much more."

"We're really not anxious to see that grow at all," Saxe said.

Planes collide; 13 die

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — A computer program failed in a landing collision at a runway intersection Tuesday with a small private plane that was trying to take off, igniting a fireball that killed all 13 people aboard the aircraft.

The planes collided on runways that "intersect, actually cross," said David Smith, manager of Baldwin Municipal Airport.

CORRECTION

According to Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley, a coroner's inquest into the death of an 18-year-old who police say was shot while burglarizing a home was requested by the coroner's office, not the sheriff's department as reported in a earlier story.

The Times-News regrets the error.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet or snow-covered highways throughout the state Tuesday.

Limited visibility was reported in the upper Panhandle and rocks were reported on Idaho Highways 21 and 55. Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, raining; Coeur d'Alene line, dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, heavy snow, drifits, limited visibility; Sandpoint-Canadian border, snow floor, heavy snow, limited visibility; Big Lost-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, wet, high winds; Grangeville-Moscow, wet; Weiser-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 50 — Fourch of Canyon, wet, slush, raining; Lookout Pass, icy, snowing.

Interstate 15 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Luna, wet, raining.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Glenns Ferry, wet, raining; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry, wet, rain; Twin Falls-Idaho line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, rain, fog, rocks, wet, rain, water at Milepost 155.5.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Banner Summit, wet, rain, fog, rocks, wet, rain, water at Milepost 155.5.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, raining; Fairfield-Carey, wet, rain; Arco-Montana line, wet, icy spots.

Idaho 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, wet, raining; Carey-Arco, wet, raining; Arco-Salmon, wet, raining; Lost Trail Pass, wet, broken snow floor, rain, churning.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keetchum, wet, raining; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

Interstate 85 — Wet, raining.

Interstate 15 — Utrah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, wet, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet, raining.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Wet, raining.

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NATION

Report compares women's status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women in several Northeastern states and the District of Columbia fare better than others in their income, political clout and health, a private research group said Tuesday.

States where women earn more money, are politically active and have more access to abortion scored the best under the rating system of the Institute for Women's Policy Research, a liberal research group.

A handful of Southern states scored lowest, when rated that way.

"If women want to know how they're doing, they have to know what they're doing at the state level," because federal authority is increasingly being pushed to the states, said institute director Heidi Hartmann.

Under the group's rating system,

How Idaho ranks:

Here are Idaho's rankings in three measures that assess women's employment and earnings status, according to the Institute for Women's Policy Research.

Median annual earnings for women working full time, \$15,000, ranking 42nd; ratio between men's and women's wages, 65.2, ranking 40th; percent of working women in managerial or professional jobs, 25.8 percent, ranking 38th.

Maryland, Vermont and Connecticut, along with the District of Columbia, fared best. Washington state, Alaska, California and Oregon also scored high.

Mississippi, Kentucky, Arkansas

and Tennessee were at the bottom of the rankings along with Alabama, West Virginia, Louisiana and South Carolina.

Political participation. Measured the percent of women registered to vote, their turnout, number of women in elected office and number of governmental bodies established to advance women's issues.

California, Kansas and Maine each have sent two women to the Senate at one time, but Alaska, Delaware, Iowa, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Vermont and Wisconsin have never sent a woman to Congress.

Employment and earnings. Measured women's earnings, the gap between men's and women's earnings, number of women in managerial or professional jobs and number of women in the over-

all labor force.

In the District of Columbia, women earn 88 cents for every dollar a man earns, giving it the narrowest wage gap. By contrast, women in West Virginia earn 59 cents for each dollar a man earns.

Economic autonomy. Examined rates of college education, health insurance, business ownership and poverty. While 25 percent of Mississippi women live in poverty, less than 8 percent of women do so in Connecticut, New Hampshire and New Jersey. Mississippi's overall poverty rate, of course, is also higher.

Abortion. Measured access to abortion, including parental notification and waiting period restrictions, the positions of the governor and the legislature and the number of counties with abortion providers.

U.S. opts for logistics over combat troops for Rwanda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration sharply scaled back its proposed military relief mission to Rwanda Tuesday, opting to send about 1,000 logistics specialists instead of combat troops.

Defense Secretary William Perry said the "very positive development" of hundreds of thousands of refugees returning home to Rwanda prompted the administration to adjust its strategy.

"We are modifying our plans based on this dramatic change," Perry told a conference on military procurement.

"The U.S. contribution will be less than 1,000 and these will be support — logistics — not combat troops," Perry added.

Perry said a final decision on the Canadian-led multinational military relief effort will be made Thursday in Stuttgart, Germany, at a meeting of officials from nations offering to join the 10,000- to 12,000-strong force.

In the meantime, U.S. airlift control teams have been sent to three airfields in Africa to help provide relief supplies. Those teams will work out of airports in Rwanda, Kenya and Uganda, he said.

Perry said the situation in

Africa "still remains very fluid" and the administration is prepared to step up its efforts if needed.

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Prostate cancer incidence rates fall

WASHINGTON — The rate of prostate cancer has fallen sharply among American white men and has nearly leveled off for black men, but researchers say it may just be the result of the use of a screening test. An analysis of data shows that prostate cancer rates dropped by 16 percent among white males from 1992 to 1993, and rose by 2 per cent, a near stable rate, for black males. The new incidence rates for white men are 186.8 diagnosed cases per 100,000 population, and 385.4 per 100,000 for black men, according to a report in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. Prostate cancer rates showed a steady, four-year increase starting in 1989. The peak came in 1992 at 221.6 cases per 100,000 white men. During that same period, the rate for black men was 298.5.

STDs seen as public health scourge

WASHINGTON — Sexually transmitted diseases are diagnosed 12 million times a year in the United States — including a staggering 3 million cases among teenagers, the Institute of Medicine reported Tuesday. It urged a national attack to wipe out the largely hidden epidemic. The nation spends just \$1 to prevent sexually transmitted illnesses for every \$43 spent treating them, the report found. The tab reaches \$10 billion a year not counting the massive costs of AIDS, the best known of these diseases. Among the institute's recommendations: Routine testing for sexually transmitted diseases among sexually active Americans, particularly young women, and improved sex education in schools — including condom distribution — to ensure that teens know how to protect themselves.

Mexico emerges as major CFC source

WASHINGTON — Mexico has emerged as a major supplier of chlorofluorocarbon products smuggled into the United States and sold on the black market, most likely to Americans who want them for older-model car air conditioners, an environmental group contended Tuesday.

Compiled from wire reports

Ex-Texaco official faces obstruction count

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The former Texaco official whose tape-recording showed executives using racial insults and plotting to destroy documents was charged Tuesday with obstruction of justice. In a complaint unsealed in federal court, an FBI agent said Richard Lundwall and other unidentified Texaco officials had tampered with documents at the crux of the civil race discrimination lawsuit against the oil company. If convicted, Lundwall could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$250,000, Assistant U.S. Attorney Stanley Okula said. At a bail hearing Tuesday, Lundwall was released on a \$50,000, unsecured personal recognizance bond and ordered to surrender his passport.

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Iraqi charged with marrying off young girls

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — An Iraqi refugee accused of forcing his 13- and 14-year-old daughters to marry men twice their age in an Islamic ceremony was jailed on child abuse charges, and the alleged husbands were charged with rape.

A university professor from Iraq and a lawyer for the so-called husbands said the three were following Islamic tradition and did not intend to violate state law.

"It is a clash between cultural mores and U.S. law," said Terry Cannon, a lawyer for the alleged husbands, Latif Al-Hussani, 34, and Majed Al-Tamimi, 28. The two recent immigrants were jailed on \$50,000 bail each and could get up to 50 years in prison.

The father, a school janitor on disability who was identified only by the first name Salaam, was jailed on \$10,000 bail. He faces up to six months and a \$1,000 fine.

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- 1 (1 1/2-ounce) can chicken broth
- 1 (8-ounce) package herb-seasoned stuffing mix
- 11 each dried rosemary and thyme or 2 fresh sprigs of each
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

BROWN sausage in a large skillet, stirring to crumble. Drain and set aside.

MELT butter in skillet; add mushrooms, onions, and green onions, and saute until tender. Stir in sausage, broth, and remaining ingredients. Spoon 4 cups stuffing into turkey, if desired; place remaining stuffing into a lightly greased 13" x 9" baking dish.

BAKE at 375° for 45 minutes or until lightly browned.

SERVES: 8 to 10.



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 - 4 garlic cloves, peeled
 - 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
 - 6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) unsalted butter
- Cook potatoes and garlic in large sautépan of boiling salted water until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain, reserving 1/2 cup cooking liquid. Place potatoes and garlic in large bowl. Add oil and butter and mash until smooth, adding some reserved cooking liquid if necessary to moisten. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Yukon Gold potatoes are buttery, yellow inside, and so smooth and creamy you can eat them plain.



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EDITORIAL

Backing a loser doesn't mean exile in Idaho

Personal ad: "Bruce, All is forgiven. Please come home."
Now that elections and high school football are finished, the coffee shop crowd can turn to the next item of suspense: Will Bruce Willis follow up on his threat to move out of state?

Willis, who spends his off-camera time at a Hailey-area estate, put his money and his pride into opposing Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal. He won't miss the money, but pride is harder to replace. Five months ago, Willis made an ill-considered remark that sounded a lot like an ultimatum. Speaking about Idaho voters and nuclear waste, he told a Boise columnist: "If everybody votes, 'Yeah, we want it; I'll stop. I'll shut up and I'll start looking for another place to live, I think.'"

He took a lot of guff for that remark — so much of it in this column. The sniping obviously hurt his feelings. "It's not fair to be humiliated in state newspapers," he said. After voters shelved Willis' pet initiative, people started wondering about his plans. Well, maybe "wondering" is too strong a word. Most people don't care one way or the other. But some people, people without other hobbies, are mildly curious about whether he'll pick up and go.

In case anyone is mildly curious about our opinion, we hope he'll stay. Leaving would set a bad precedent. If everybody who backed the losing side

in an election felt obliged to pull up stakes, there wouldn't be enough U-Hauls to go around.
You don't see Bob Dole moving to Tierra Del Fuego, do you? Shoot, if newspaper editors moved every time we backed a loser, we'd have to live in Winnemagobos.

Willis may have been caught up in his macho on-screen image when he made his much-quoted remark. When Willis plays a sweaty action hero, it's always a battle to the death, and he always wins. Politics is different. In politics, you win some and you lose some. And then you get over it.

Just because voters disagreed with Willis' viewpoint doesn't mean they want more nuclear waste in the state. It just means they accept the governor's plan for removing it. Historically aside, the vote didn't automatically make Idaho a dangerous place to raise a celebrity family.

Rather, we hope Idaho is the kind of place where people can disagree vehemently, fight a clean fight, and then go on being neighbors.

So we hope Willis stays in Idaho. We hope he continues blowing his harp at the Mint Bar and continues being the sugar daddy of Blaine County real estate. He might even back some more political causes, if he feels the urge. This is how a true diehard would handle defeat.



LETTERS

Publicity, hype a broken record

I am tired of hearing all of the negative publicity surrounding the "King of the Airwaves II," sponsored by KSKI and KZDX radio stations. It is unfortunate that one of the disc jockeys suffered a concussion, as well as the crowd-control problems afterward. It is important to note, however, how the recent smoker started. After the first "King of the Airwaves," KZDX morning show man Bob Thompson initiated the idea of a second smoker and challenged KSKI host Ron Harrison after Ron had won the first "King" fight. Although Bob lost the bout and suffered a concussion, he was not forced into the bout — it was his idea.

The post-event criticism has focused on the political correctness of a charity event that features the violent sport of boxing seen by a large crowd. Although the decision to serve alcohol to the crowd is subject to criticism, when was the last time an audience of more than 1,000 people was assembled in Twin Falls County, other than the fair especially for a philanthropy? Hasn't the College of Southern Idaho held annual boxing smokers for years with no criticism? Does the behavior of a handful of drunken disturbers constitute a blanket judgment of the other 990 audience members and the event sponsors?

A lot of people have said that Bob Thompson was overmatched and was a victim of a seasoned boxer. What was Mr. Thompson doing while Ron Harrison was working with nutritionists, cardio trainers and boxing trainers? I would guess Ron spent his own money for his training. Bob had every opportunity to cancel his participation or get mentally and physically ready to step in the boxing ring. I am very pleased he didn't get seriously injured, however.

The entire "King of the Airwaves" started when a few local radio stations wanted to do the creative programs and talk broadcast by KSKI radio. After talking with each other about competing for listeners, a charity event was born to help Wishung Star and bring enthusiasm to the community. It is unfortunate that this enthusiasm is condemned. Sometimes you have to go against the grain.
DAN WINN
Buhl

Animal group offers information

The recent public vote on Proposition Two gave the Idaho public the opportunity to express their opinion on several black bear hunting issues. Regrettably, the controversy over the issues also generated many public letters that spread severe misinformation about one of the proposition supporters — the Humane Society of the United States.

A sampling of letters published in Idaho papers paints the HSUS as a radical animal rights group with little or no involvement within Idaho. Other character attacks included statements that the HSUS is against pet ownership,

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Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.
Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

Back officials who show ideals

Concerning your editorial dubbed, "Ideology is proverbial poison pill in Idaho politics,"
You predict that if the elected Republican conservatives stick to their campaign promises concerning abortion restrictions, not promoting homosexuality and parental rights that they will become the catalyst for a comeback by the Democratic Party in Idaho. "These folks," as you call them, who "would love to push their social-issue agenda" would be delivering on the campaign promises that constituted their platform — and for this you criticize them?

Let's chat about the "Legislature's sensible center," as you call them. First you ought to look at their campaign literature — nearly all tout "pro-life," "family values" and/or "pro-parental rights," and you won't catch them voting against these issues. But you also won't catch them championing a bill to protect these ideals. You won't find them guilty of allowing bills on these issues to surface out of the drawer in the committee room or, once in committee, allowing the bill to make it out the door and onto the floor of the House or Senate for a vote. Any action to the contrary of the ideal of the "Legislature's sensible center" is the exception and not the rule.

Finally, you suggest that voters of Idaho have a beef with the failed (although many have not) "liberal policies" of President Clinton, who so vividly personifies those policies? and not with Idaho Democrats. May I suggest that they do vehemently oppose what Clinton stands for, yet at the same time, too many Idahoans do not believe that this same agenda is being promoted in Idaho. Come on, Idaho, what you fear from the Clinton administration is here and we need to face it.

I heard once that "Idaho is what America used to be." With the help of our conservative Republicans, we may keep truth in that statement, but we have to realize that the liberal agenda can happen here, and we need to stand behind our elected officials who promote the ideals that they campaigned for. For those legislators who do not remember family values at election time, we need to demand that they aggressively promote the ideals for which we voted them in.
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LETTERS

Self-esteem cannot be bestowed

Congratulations to all the over-extended, Outcomes Driven Development Model-oriented, self-esteem fanatic parents who have recently thrust their children's sports programs such as Legion baseball in Twin Falls. Once again, you all have managed to destroy a program that has been in existence for years by virtue of the constant sniping, back biting and grouching that is inevitably done behind every coach's back.

Now before you start with the "where do you get off, you live in Jerome" line, I must tell you that I speak from experience on this matter. Our son was involved in All-Star Baseball last summer, and the circumstances were virtually identical when it came to the precarious position of the coach. No matter who he played, some parent was enraged that their son wasn't out on the field. In a vain effort to satisfy the wants of the parents, he would rotate the players as often as possible with the outcome being another game in the loss column. The crux of the problem eventually came when the mandate was to win games or raise each player's "self-esteem."

Self-esteem, the catchword of the '90s, is not something that you can bestow on an individual. It has to be attained the old-fashioned way, you earn it. By doing your best and knowing that you gave it 110 percent, you and only you can evaluate your worth based on that effort. A coach is a teacher, an advisor, a counselor and not a psychologist, baby sitter or ego massager. His job is to put forth his best effort in the first three areas, the end result hopefully being a win. That requires making the right move with the right people at the right time, i.e., playing your best to achieve the best.

My son's coach was never afforded that opportunity by parents who thought their child's "self-esteem" was more important than the learning process of practice, practice, more practice and competing for the starting and playing positions on the field.

Injuring minds target waste issue

Recently, I received my copy of the Navy's Final Environmental Impact Statement for a Spent Fuel Container System. If you are wondering how deeply the Navy was concerned with area safety due to numerous rail accidents over the coast routes of shipped waste, let me refer to Table B.13.

Summary of Maximum Consequences of a Severe Hypothetical Accident.
Transportable Storage Cask (NASC) with surface ship assemblies: Population - 32, urban populations - 17.
Tonight, millions of Americans will be warm and cozy in their winter homes, heated with several dozen East Coast nuclear power plants.

The total amount of spent fuel from existing commercial power plants between now and the year 2035 is expected to be approximately 84,935 metric tons. The Navy expects to produce 65 metric tons of heavy metal waste by the year 2035 - 1,122 shipments to Idaho. If you are a ratio and proportion

nuth bull, someone is going to receive approximately one-half million to 1.5 million shipments of commercial nuclear waste in the next 40 years.

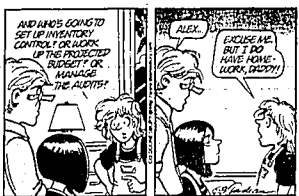
Will Gov. Batt's agreement protect Idaho or set us up for commercial nuclear waste shipments? Inquiring minds want to know. I think it significant that a co-dependent American society, perhaps aided by a media-induced demagogue, has begun to utilize our most desolate lands as permanent repositories for extremely dangerous nuclear waste.

Too bad a few of us call these lands home.
BOB BERENTZ
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Research hints smoking sharpens thinking but risks high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette smoking sharpens short-term learning and memory among young people, but the slight improvement comes at a high risk of heart disease, cancer and a shortened life span, researchers say.

The finding's real value may lie in providing clues about how to treat nicotine addiction, the researchers said Tuesday.

In an effort to pinpoint the precise

effects on the brain of nicotine from cigarettes, researchers at the University of California, San Diego, tested young smokers and nonsmokers at a word game that required rapid memory and quick recall.

Both groups of 12 had electrodes attached to their heads that recorded brain waves while the word game was under way. "It is clear that there was a lot more processing going on in the brains of smokers, when compared to nonsmokers," said

Jaime Pineda, lead author of a study presented Tuesday at a meeting of the Society for Neuroscience. "A smoker's brain is busier at the memory task than were the others."

Smokers were quicker and more accurate in specifying whether or not a word was part of a set of five words that had been flashed on the screen shortly before.

That is a powerful test of working memory.

"Working memory also has been called 'scratch pad memory' because it is when the brain only needs to remember things for a short period of time and then wipes it out," he said.

The enhanced performance of the smokers was evident even after they abstained from cigarettes for 12 hours, Pineda said. The researcher, a nonsmoker himself,

emphasized however that the slight advantage does not justify the severe additional health risks of smoking cigarettes. "This in no way supports an argument that people should go out and smoke," said Pineda.

Smoking is the major cause of lung cancer and has been linked to cancers of the pancreas, stomach, breast, ovary and throat. Smoking also causes emphysema, an often lethal breathing disorder.

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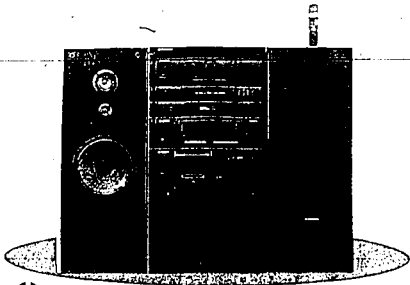
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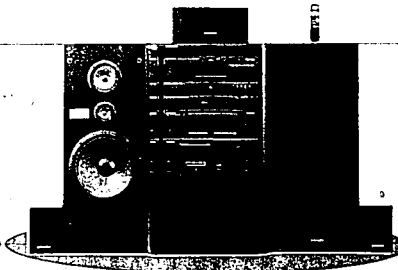
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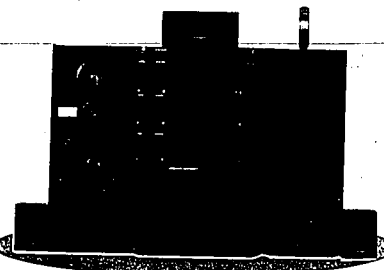
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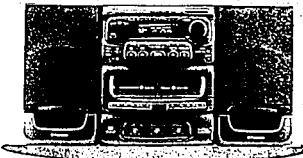
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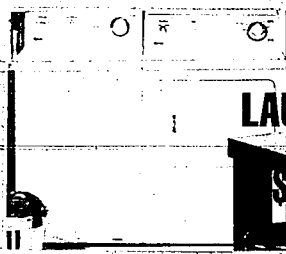
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Water district seeks to hire hydrographer

TWIN FALLS - A newly formed water measurement district that includes the Magic Valley is looking for a district hydrographer.

To apply, call Howard Conrad, West Water Measurement District Advisory Committee chairman.

The district is one of three recently created by the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The districts take in about 3,500 water right holders, and measurements on more than 6,500 wells would be required starting with the 1997 irrigation season.

For information call Conrad at 678-5819.

Commission appoints Pak to rights panel

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls lawyer Hyong Pak has been appointed to the nine-member Idaho Commission on Human Rights.

Pak, originally of South Korea, was one of three new commissioners appointed by Gov. Phil Batt, although he has not been confirmed by the Idaho Senate.

Commissioners hear complaints and decide whether the cases involved discrimination in education, employment or public accommodation such as housing or business. Discrimination could involve gender, age, national origin, race, gender, disability, religion or color, said Dan Steckel, deputy attorney general with the commission.

Gooding County plans dairy ordinance meeting

GOODING - An ordinance covering dairies and feedlots in Gooding County will be up for discussion Thursday.

The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing on a new ordinance governing confined animal-feeding operations at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Gooding courthouse.

A complete text of the proposed ordinance is available at the county clerk's office and the planning and zoning office.

Fashion show set to benefit Hailey Library

HAILEY - A fund-raising fashion show will be held today to benefit the Hailey Public Library.

"Holiday Fashion Frenzy III" will be held at the Mint bar in Hailey, beginning at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Recreation group plans potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS - Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG) will hold a potluck Thanksgiving dinner from 6 to 7 p.m. today at the Valley Christian Church.

Those who attend should bring a covered dish and table service. A small donation is suggested to help defray the cost of the room.

BLM offers cutting permits for trees

BURLEY - The Bureau of Land Management will offer cutting permits for pinyon pine and juniper trees beginning Friday.

Permits are limited to one per family and can be purchased between 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Burley District Office, 15 E. 200 S. Permits are \$5 for pinyon pine and \$2 for juniper.

Pinyon pine cutting areas are east of the City of Burley, about 40 miles southeast of Burley. Juniper cutting areas are west of Malva and south of Oakley. Maps are available with permits.

Pinyon pine permits are limited to 120 sales, while juniper permits are unlimited. Permit sales will continue through Dec. 20, but pinyon permits are expected to sell out quickly. Cutting is allowed Nov. 28 to Dec. 24. Cutters are urged to take precautions for winter weather.

Vehicles with adequate ground clearance, such as pickups with four-wheel drive, are recommended.

For more information, call the BLM office at 678-5514.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Parents take a turn at phonics

Lincoln Elementary sponsors 'literacy evening' and keeps learning alive

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Tuesday night teachers led dozens of first-graders in song as parents looked on, checking how-to pamphlets about phonics.

Lincoln Elementary School sponsored its second annual "literacy evening" as a way to encourage parents to read to their children at home.

"Most parents don't come into the process knowing exactly what to do,"

said principal Kay Jones.

Children cheered as their teachers requested familiar tunes, such as "Bingo" with lyrics about vowels.

Lincoln teachers use the song memorization technique to make the complicated rules of the English language more palatable to children.

"It's amazing, there are so many little rules," said Annette Spaulding, who attended the meeting with her husband and two children. "Our language is really confusing."

Bosnian and Spanish interpreters who were expected to attend didn't show up, but that didn't stop a large eastern European family from staying to watch their children sing.

At the end of the phonics demonstration, every family was given a free children's book, courtesy of the federal Head Start program.

Charlene Barnhart, a reading instructor who organized the events, said the meetings are among the activities that Lincoln plans to

address the overall decline in parental involvement in children's school activities.

"Anything we can do to pull them in, we do it," Barnhart said.

Parents said the event emphasized the importance of reading to their children at home, and they liked the curriculum.

"It helped me look forward to teaching vowels," said Veronica Ataniz, who reads to her 6-year-old Alexandria every day after school.

GRAZING ON A WINTRY HORIZON



Cattle graze close to a window Tuesday afternoon in a pasture near Edin.

Jerome delays fire safety decision; questions sprinklers

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The City Council Tuesday put off deciding on fire sprinklers in the walk-in coolers at the new Ridley's supermarket but granted the store's owner a 90-day extension of his temporary occupancy permit.

No sprinklers have been installed inside coolers at the new store on South Lincoln Avenue, although there are some above the coolers. The National Fire Protection Association recently told city officials that sprinklers are required.

The council was advised to inform the store's owner, Jerry Ridley, of NFPA's

findings and give him reasonable time to install sprinklers.

Councilman Dennis Moore said he looked at the coolers and saw no need for fire sprinklers inside.

"They have tile floors, they have stainless-steel sides" protecting the frozen contents, he said. "I don't think you could ignite it with a blowtorch."

Councilman Ralph Peters also questioned the need for sprinklers inside a cooler but said the city is obligated to meet safety standards. It would not be fair to make an exception for one building, he said.

"I don't see how we can back out of

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Jerome declines to join move against bigger rigs on road

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - A statewide group is asking for support from municipal governments in its efforts to limit the weight of trucks on Idaho's roads.

Some in the trucking business say such limits hurt Idaho shippers and don't make roads any safer.

Jerome County has endorsed Idaho for Safe Highways, but the City Council decided Tuesday not to support the organization.

The group wants local governments to help stop a bill going before the 1997 Legislature that would allow heavier trucks on Idaho highways—a similar bill

passed the House during the last session but died in the Senate Transportation Committee.

Michael Dolton of New Plymouth, executive director of Idaho for Safe Highways, said the group's primary concern is public safety.

"Each additional 10,000 pounds on a truck adds 100 feet to its stopping distance," said Dolton, a retired Oregon state trooper.

The gross vehicle weight limit in Idaho is 80,000 pounds, but 105,000-pound rigs are allowed under a grandfather clause. The trucking industry is behind a bill to boost the limit to

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Company turns Mini-Cassia catch into delicacy

By Lori Bettineski
The Times-News

BURLEY - Rulon and Mike Thompson have been trolling up and down the Snake River for three weeks gathering what is a nuisance to some and a delicacy to others.

A day's fishing Tuesday netted more than 14 tons of carp, suckers and chub that splashed around in a large, mesh-mesh crate aboard a weather-beaten pontoon boat.

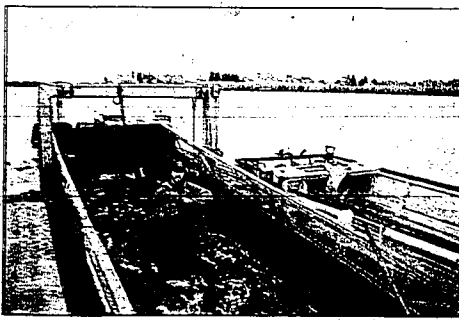
As they brought the boat ashore, a refrigerated truck from Salt Lake City arrived at the docks near the Stanley Golf Course to collect the fish. From there, they go to a processing plant in Spirit Lake, Iowa, where they will be filleted and shipped to the East Coast and sold as a kosher product called gefilte fish.

"I personally don't like it, but it's a staple product for many Jewish people who use it in loaves or panies," said Nell Thompson, who helps her husband Rulon and son Mike on their carp-catching adventures.

The three have managed Thompson Fisheries, southwest of Jerome, for the past 50 years. Since 1980, they've been one of the chief suppliers of carp to East Coast commissaries.

The family can be seen traveling in a pontoon boat that has a 600-foot net attached with a large pocket in the middle that holds the fish. With weights at the bottom and floats along the top, the seines make a portable wall to trap the fish.

"Some years are better than others for us," Rulon Thompson said. "This



Mike Thompson, Rulon, operate The Thompson Fisheries in Jerome, which ships carp and other "kosher fish" to Iowa for processing.

year our catch has been a little below what we'd like to have, but the weather has been a little rough on us lately."

Last Saturday, Rulon and his son traveled snow and freezing temperatures in Burley while fishing the stretch between Lex Kenau Park and the Burley Golf Course. This week, they're braving strong winds from the south-west.

"It's been tough, but that's what this business is all about," Mike Thompson said. "Hanging in there and getting the

job done."

Most of the reservoirs they normally fish are too high, which is why they're fishing the Snake River near Burley, he said.

The family intends to fish through the end of this week.

"We'd like to get at least one more load out of here by then," Rulon Thompson said. "But you just never know what you're going to come up with."

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Hailey health district tracks down parasite

The Times-News

HAILEY - A bug seems to be going around the Wood River Valley and health officials are trying to discover its source.

Cryptosporidia, a protozoan parasite, showed up in stool samples from three people tested Nov. 7, said Cheryl Becker, epidemiologist with the South Central District Health Department.

But the sampling is too small to pinpoint a source. So, the health district is asking that people suffering from diarrhea, stomach cramps and other abdominal symptoms be tested.

"We do not know if there is a problem up there or not. We need more samples from diarreth, abdominal cramps and fever are encouraged to get free testing kits between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the health district office, 513 N. Main St. in Hailey. In addition, an interview form must be completed. For more information, call the health department at 788-4335 or 734-5900.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Storm front coats Northwest with ice, snow

Power lines snap in north Idaho

The Associated Press
A moist "pineapple express" storm front struck northern Idaho Tuesday, snapping ice-covered power lines and dropping more than a foot of snow in the highlands.

place. The weight of the ice-coated trees is bending into distribution lines.
The utility also is working with local authorities to prevent residents from contacting any live lines, she said.

Northwest and that will help cut off that "pineapple connection" from Hawaii," Weather Service meteorologist Jeanne Allen said.
The forecast for Tuesday night in the Panhandle was snow above 3,000 feet with up to 4 additional inches in the mountains, freezing rain in the lowlands and wind gusts of up to 30 mph.

Washington state huddles under onslaught

The Associated Press
An unusually early winter-like storm that blanketed Washington with as much as 18 inches of snow left a hunter dead and more than 100,000 customers without power Tuesday, authorities said.
Gregory W. Carlson, 29, of Colbert, was killed when a large pine tree snapped from the weight of heavy snow, crushing the motor home where Carlson, his father and uncle were sleeping at the Crow Creek Campground near Naches, the Yakima County sheriff's department said. The other men were not injured.



Golfer Jay Shinnick of Bremerton, Wash., plays a round of golf in ankle-deep snow at the Kitsap County Golf and Country Club on Tuesday in Bremerton. The West Puget Sound area was hit with a snowstorm dumping up to 8 inches.

SERVICES

Eda Carie Knaus, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.
Margaret D. Hardy, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.
Chesler (Chet) R. Noh, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Buhl Presbyterian Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

DEATH NOTICES

Ida Elizabeth Flake, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
Hulda Ella Haar, of the Wood River Valley, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

HOSPITALS

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Teddi Smith of Twin Falls; and Linda Oppe of Hazelton.
Released
Eileen Duecy of New Meadows; Susan Ethridge of Shoshone; and Wylene Slade of Wendell.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Rebecca Tateoka of Hazelton; Mary Ella Allred, Keith Essig and Jared Killfoley, all of Burley; Margie Pearl Brown, Erlinda Castro, Evelyn Spencer and Doris Trantam, all of Rupert; and Terri Koyle of Declo.
Released
Charles Wood of Burley; Manuel Luna of

Snow continued steadily in Yakima and freezing rain fell in Spokane late Tuesday afternoon, but National Weather Service meteorologists said the storm had run its course in the rest of the state. Scattered snow showers were expected through Wednesday, but without significant accumulation.
In Seattle, where half a foot of snow fell before it stopped at midnight, high winds compounded problems by kicking up Paper Sound waves over the sea wall at Alki Point, flooding some waterfront homes and apartments.
Southwestern Washington escaped most of the snow, but received 1.5 inches of rain within six hours, Seattle meteorologist Kristen Willman said. "That's a lot of rain in a short period of time," she said.
In central Washington, 27 trucks were jack-knifed on the 30-mile stretch of Interstate 82 between Yakima, Ellensburg and Ephrata, according to Rob Harper of the state Emergency Operations Center in Olympia.
That segment of the highway was closed at 1 a.m. Tuesday, and reopened at mid-afternoon.
"I don't know when it's going to reopen," said Clarissa Lundeen, spokeswoman for the Department of Transportation. "They were hoping for some

Batt salutes 'Baby Track'

BOISE (AP) — Dozens of health-care professionals, volunteers, mothers and babies crowded into Gov. Phil Batt's office as he signed a proclamation declaring November "Idaho Baby Track Month."
The Idaho Baby Track Program recognized Tuesday is a community public health project aimed at raising infant immunization rates throughout the state by reminding parents when immunization appointments are due.
A trained volunteer contacts enrolled parents via mail and telephone, notifying them about upcoming immunization needs.
The program was tested in several health districts throughout the state during the past year, and now is in place in all seven health districts.
Organizers said the goal is a 90-percent immunization rate for children 2 years old and under.
Idaho currently has the third-lowest immunization rate in the nation with shot schedules up to date for only about 61 percent of children 2 and under.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS
Juanita M. Burns
Juanita M. Burns, 64, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, Nov. 19, 1996, at Bridgeview Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.
Juanita was born March 23, 1932, in Wayne County, Ind. to Vance and Geneva L. Leo Gates.
Juanita is survived by two daughters, Carol (Richard) Boyd of Twin Falls, and Deborah Winfred of St. Louis, Mo.; two sons, Robert L. (Karen) Burns of Eugene, Ore., and David M. (Polly) Burns of St. Petersburg, Fla.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her parents and husband.
A family remembrance will take place at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
Burial will follow at St. Petersburg, Fla.
RUPERT
Thomas L. Bell
Thomas Leo Bell, 50-year-old Rupert resident, died Monday, Nov. 18, 1996, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Tremonton, Utah.
He was born Oct. 4, 1946, in Burley; the son of Thomas Motie (Eldon) of Rupert, Anette (David) of Utah, and Shannon (Steve) of Paul; two stepsons, Gregory (Pam) of Twin Falls and Brian (Julia) of Jerome; his mother, Maida (Fluz) Vaillette of Burley; two grandchildren; and 13 step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with Dr. Van Tassel officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

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Police arrest, jail suspected high-profile drug trafficker

By John Thompson and Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writers

BURLEY — Cassia County deputies have arrested a man believed to be a central figure in Mini-Cassia drug trafficking, who also could be linked to other recent violent crimes.

Gilbert F. Rodriguez, 34, of Burley, was arraigned on five felony drug charges Tuesday in 5th District Magistrate Court.

The arrest came Monday afternoon after extensive investigation, surveillance and drug purchases through an informant, according to Clark Rollins, a special agent with the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement's criminal investigation bureau.

Bond is set at \$500,000. In connection with the drug trafficking charges, Rodriguez faces a maximum of three life sentences, 12 years in separate prison sentences and several thousand dollars in fines.

"We feel he has access to and can move large quantities of methamphetamine, making him a substantial risk to the communi-

ty," Rollins said.

Rodriguez faces two counts of delivery of methamphetamine; one count of possession of methamphetamine without an attached tax stamp; one count of delivery of methamphetamine in the presence of a child under 18, in this case his 1-year-old son; and a count of aiding and abetting in the delivery of methamphetamine.

During Tuesday's arraignment Rodriguez asked Magistrate Judge Nathan Higer to be released on his own recognizance. The request was denied.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Boyd Baggert told Higer Rodriguez is a threat to law enforcement personnel and other people. Rodriguez has threatened some officers and citizens, he said.

Rodriguez told Higer he is not a threat to society and he can provide his contact information.

"I can tell you, if you let me go I will reappear on my own recognizance," Rodriguez said.

He added that his family lives in Burley and that he has worked at a local grocery store and had other odd jobs. He also said he

has no felony convictions.

Rollins said an informant purchased large quantities of methamphetamine from Rodriguez on more than one occasion over the past three months. Investigators don't believe Rodriguez was manufacturing the drug, but the arrest could still cut into drug trafficking in Mini-Cassia.

"Substantial quantities were purchased that we feel are larger than the average street dealer would have," Rollins said.

During a preliminary hearing in August, Todd Maas, an inmate serving time in the Twin Falls County jail on assault charges, testified that Rodriguez ordered the murder of 31-year-old Rupert resident Blake Morgan.

In October 1995, Rodriguez was hospitalized in Brigham City, Utah, with apparent gunshot wounds to his arm and hand. He refused to speak to police about the injuries. Investigators suspect the wounds were tied to a gang-style shootout that occurred in North Burley earlier that month, but there wasn't enough evidence to link Rodriguez to the crime scene and no charges were filed.

Burglars loot Minidoka post office

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

MINIDOKA — Burglars ransacked a post office building here sometime over the weekend, making off with a stack of money orders and the machine used to imprint them.

The post office doubles as City Hall for the rural community and City Clerk Deon Fasset said about \$500 in cash is also missing.

Postal Inspector Fred Gray said the burglars broke three doors and a window and destroyed the safe that held the money orders.

"We commonly have no-loss burglaries attributed to vandalism, but to have someone attack a safe and get it open is unusual," Gray said.

Gray declined to comment on the methods used to break into the safe. There are no suspects and an investigation is continuing.

The burglary happened sometime between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning. Anyone with information is urged to call the Rupert postmaster, the Minidoka County sheriff's office or postal inspector's office in

Boise at (208) 343-5780.

A list of the numbers on the missing money orders has been sent out to banks and post offices in the region, Gray said. Anyone with a question about a money order can call any post office to find out.

Minidoka County sheriff's Capt. Randy White is involved in the investigation.

Sheriff Paul Fries said a report was not available Tuesday because White is involved in a search for a missing Burley man in a remote area of Lincoln County.

Burley planners consider truck policy

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The City Council decided this week to develop a zoning policy for new roads leading to the city truck route west of town.

Council members told developer David Price Monday they can't allow him to build a residential road off the truck route until they have a policy in place for future growth.

The council then directed the city's planning and zoning commission to hold public hearings on the matter.

Price plans to build single-family homes on West Fifth Street, just west of new apartment building he developed there. The homes would be geared

toward families with low to moderate incomes, he said. Only one home site would access the truck route.

The truck route extends west on Fifth Street and curves south to state Highway 30. Its purpose is to allow trucks to bypass downtown traffic.

Councilman Bill Schaefer said the city isn't saying there can't be any connecting streets developed, but a policy is needed to manage development.

Price told the council he has tried to come up with a plan to avoid the added street access to the truck route, but hasn't come up with one.

Price said it's hard to say how it would affect his housing project if he couldn't build a house with access to the truck route. But there isn't much profit in

such a housing development, he said.

"It's a place that would make a little sense to try and clean up," he said.

In other business: The council approved a 10-unit senior citizens' housing development on two acres off the 2500 block of Burton Avenue.

Greyhound Bus Lines can be seen pulling into Burley. The City Council approved a request by L.P. Murray to operate a bus depot at 510 Oakley Ave.

Burley had been without a ticketed depot since March. Passengers had been able to purchase tickets at Hub 66 next to Interstate 84 for nearly a year and a half.

The council approved spending \$96,259 to buy a new garbage truck.

Utah Supreme Court rules Idaho insurance policy valid

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The validity of a provision in an Idaho resident's car insurance policy that limited liability coverage for a guest driver has been upheld by the Utah Supreme Court.

The fact that a car insurance policy was written in Nevada and occurred in Nevada near the border did not invalidate it. The court said in a unanimous opinion issued Tuesday.

"An automobile by its very nature is mobile and can be expected to cross state lines frequently. Requiring an automobile liability insurance policy every time the automobile crosses state lines would invalidate the expectations of the parties

," wrote Justice Richard Howe.

The motorcycle driver, Dan Marsters of Colorado, was injured in the accident with a car owned by Robert Root. The car owner, Bernice Larson, was Root's passenger.

Larson owned a \$500,000 insurance policy from Farmers Insurance Exchange containing a step-down provision limiting liability coverage for guest drivers to \$25,000, the amount required by the Idaho Financial Responsibility Law. Root's personal liability policy, issued by American National Fire Insurance Co., obliged the company to cover any deficit up to \$250,000 not covered by Larson's policy.

After sued American National and Marsters filed a lawsuit, 3rd

District Judge John A. Rokich ruled for American National, citing the accident's location in Utah and a state law which says no insurance policy can contain any provision not set forth in the document or an attachment.

Idaho law contains no such provision. The \$25,000 figure does not appear in the policy itself, although it is contained in the Idaho Code.

Farmers, faced with a potentially much greater liability under Utah law, appealed Rokich's summary judgment.

In reversing Rokich, the Utah Supreme Court ruled its finding that no conflict existed between the two states' laws and that the accident's location was an overriding factor.

The dances are sponsored by El Sombrero restaurant.

The council approved a liquor license for the Double A Saloon. Don Strunk owns the saloon on First Avenue West and already holds a beer license.

State law dictates that a business cannot hold a liquor license if it is within 300 feet of a school, church or residential area.

The city measured 375 feet between the saloon and Central Elementary, City Administrator Jon Cecil said.

And bigger trucks would use more tandem axles, spreading the weight and causing less wear on roads than lighter rigs, Summiser said.

As for safety, "What you really ought to be concerned about is the number of vehicles on the road," he said. Allowing heavier loads means fewer trucks and less congestion, he said.

The owner of Arlo G. Lott Trucking in Jerome said he would like the weight limit to rise.

"Nevada speaks for itself, it's got good roads, Utah has good

Kaelin: Simpson was upset over wife's affairs

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The day before his ex-wife was killed, O.J. Simpson was brooding over her sexual escapades, a clean-cut Brian "Kato" Kaelin told jurors at Simpson's wrongful death trial Tuesday.

Simpson's former house guest also said for the first time that the three famous thumps he heard on the night of the double slaying sounded "like someone falling back behind my bedroom wall."

In previous testimony, Kaelin always said he thought there had been an earthquake when a picture moved on the wall of his guest quarters at Simpson's estate.

This time, though, Kaelin said it sounded "like someone falling back against my bedroom wall."

Asked by plaintiff attorney Daniel Petrocchi why he had never mentioned that before, Kaelin said, "I wanted to believe it was an earthquake because I didn't want to believe there was someone out there ... I was trying to convince myself not to be scared."

He said the thumps occurred between 10:40 and 10:50 p.m. The plaintiffs have said Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman were killed between 10:35 and 10:40.

Jerome

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this one," Peters said.

After more discussion, the council voted unanimously to research fire-safety standards anew. Referring to an automobile liability insurance policy written into local ordinances.

Meanwhile, Ridley's one-month temporary occupancy permit, set to expire Dec. 1, was extended 90 days.

The council decided the extra time was needed for research and for Ridley's to make any required changes.

In other city business:

The council heard the first reading of a bill to allow people to install gas-pipe systems in their own homes. A current ordinance lets only contractors licensed by the city install gas lines.

Fire Chief Jim Auclair said that if the rule is changed, the city needs to ensure that unlicensed contractors don't start installing systems in other people's homes.

The council approved two permits for Nicholas J. Trappen for liquor catering at dances Nov.

Trucks

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129,000 pounds. Dolton said.

Bigger trucks would make roads more dangerous and do more damage to highways and bridges, Dolton said.

"Idaho's roads and bridges already have a \$4.1 billion backlog," he said.

According to information Dolton sent the city, his group's efforts already are endorsed by several counties, including Twin Falls and Jerome.

Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said the county endorsed Idaho for Safe Highways' cause several months ago because of concern over wear and on local roads.

"They run overloads that are built for the interstate, and where do they go to get their fuel? They come off the highway and onto the county roads," he said.

Dolton also said a recent Boise State University poll showed strong public opposition to heavier trucks.

tant said Dolton's group is trying to deceive local officials and the public.

"Those people are trying to enhance railroad profits, and they're using truck weights as an emotional tool," said Paul Summiser, president and CEO of the Idaho Motor Transport Association.

Dolton agreed railroads had contributed to the cause, but said that doesn't mean they control the organization.

"Those charges are ridiculous, really, when you consider how many different people are supporting us," he said.

Summiser said raising the Idaho weight limit is a matter of fairness — "It's simply a matter of (trucking companies) being able to use the infrastructure we've paid for." He said truckers fund 42 percent of the state's highway distribution account.

He said lower weight limits here put Idaho shippers at a disadvantage because Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada all have 129,000-pound limits.

Coroner defends procedures

SPOKANE (AP) — The doctor who is also Spokane County coroner tried to convince a state board Tuesday that he doesn't act in the role of physician when he conducts death investigations.

Coroner Dr. Dexter R. Amend testified before a panel of the state Medical Quality Assurance Commission that his background in medicine helps in determining the cause of death, but he does not

act as a physician when making decisions on the cause and manner of deaths.

The five-member panel of physicians will decide whether the 77-year-old retired urologist should lose his medical license for unprofessional conduct.

The panel must decide whether Amend's questions about the sexuality of young victims were medically justified.

Carp

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As far as the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is concerned, the more carp caught, the better.

Fred Partridge, regional fishery manager for the department, said "trash fish" like those the Thompsons catch are a nuisance to southern Idaho waterways and

their native fish.

"We allow people to take as many as they can get," Partridge said.

"The more they can send off the boat,"

Game fish such as trout, yellow perch, smallmouth bass and catfish must be released if caught, Partridge said.

Parasite

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problem to see how widespread this problem really is," Becker said.

"We do not want to panic people."

Cryptosporidia is usually found in contaminated water or soil, domestic or farm animals, or unwashed vegetables or fruit.

All public water systems in the Wood River Valley show no signs of contamination, Becker said. Given the number of infected people, the health district will not test for cryptosporidia because there is no reason to believe the water is the source.

Testing for the parasite is expensive.

"We just need more information so we can make a responsible decision," Becker said. "If it's just one or two cases, it's not

going to be the city water supply."

The illness usually passes in two to four weeks and is not serious unless it strikes young children or the elderly, Becker said.

So far, there is no common denominator among the two men and one woman who were infected, she said. In fact, they live in three separate towns.

The illness came to the health district's attention after several people reported stomach problems. Department staff members interviewed 31 people, tested six for bacterial and parasitic infections, and found the parasite in three people, Becker said.

The other people weren't tested because it is best to do so while they still have the symptoms, she added.

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Fear of lawsuits expands programs

BOISE (AP) — The threat of lawsuits has led to almost unlimited expansion of federally required public school programs for disabled students, and there seems to be little the state can do about it.

Kirby Nelson, deputy attorney general for the state Board of Education, told an interim legislative committee considering the issue Tuesday that rather than face costly legal battles, school districts usually agree to provide whatever educational services parents of disabled students demand.

"If they really want to hold the line, ultimately they're going to have to go to a hearing and fight it out," Nelson said. "It's the fear of litigation that really drives it."

He cited a case that resulted in the Idaho Supreme Court ruling in June that the Meridian School District must pay for the parochial education of a hearing-impaired boy despite a state ban on tax support of religious schools. Michael and Jeanette Doullite enrolled their son in Catholic preschool and elementary school after the district failed to provide him with an educational program individualized to his hearing impairment.

The six-member legislative panel that met Monday and Tuesday has conducted sessions throughout Idaho, gathering information from teachers, school administrators, legal experts and parents about how best to implement the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. It requires that students with physical and mental disabilities receive a "free appropriate public education"

in the "least restrictive environment" appropriate.

Nelson said that concept of "inclusion" has been steadily expanding since the program began in the 1970s, the idea essentially was to provide mainstream educational opportunities for mentally retarded, deaf and blind students.

"Now, there's no limit," he told legislators. "I hate to sound so hopeless, but I'm not sure you can put a corral around it."

State Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, the committee's co-chairman, said he was concerned about the potential liability faced by teachers unable or unwilling to perform such services as catheterizing or giving injections to disabled students with special medical needs.

Without training or assistance, many teachers find themselves in situations they never anticipated, Black said. And too often classroom teachers are not adequately included in development of so-called "Individual Education Plans" required by law for each disabled student.

"They may have had no training, and they feel a real sense of responsibility," Black said. "And other committee members said ultimately are liable if something goes wrong, and they would be foolish to force teachers to take on responsibilities for which they are not prepared. But Black and other committee members said the reality is that teachers may feel their jobs are at risk if they refuse."

Missing woman found dead

RIRIE (AP) — Two fishermen found the frozen body of an Idaho Falls woman in the woods near Twin Bridges Campground, the Madison County sheriff said.

Sylinda Ellis, 42, was reported missing Sunday morning. Her body was found about 4:45 p.m. Monday, Sheriff Greg Moffat said. Ellis apparently got lost and died of hypothermia after wandering into the woods to find her boyfriend, who was packing out a moose he shot Saturday, the sheriff said.

She was lying in a fetal position in a dry creek bed about two miles upstream from the Ririe-area campground. Authorities had been concerned she might have fallen into the Snake River, which runs through the campground, and had almost given up on finding Ellis when her body was discovered.

Moffat said the woman was not dressed for the weather and three to four inches of snow that fell Sunday afternoon would have made her clothes wet.

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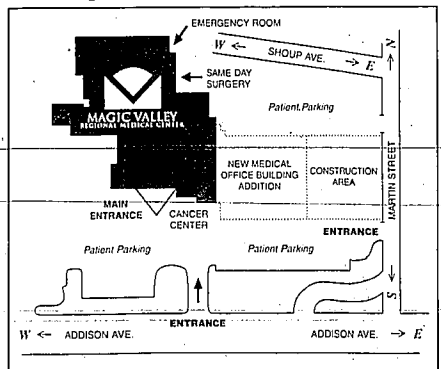
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Wendell Rural Fire District tackles disease control issue

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A new "infectious control" program will protect Wendell firefighters from diseases they could encounter during extrication of auto accident victims. Fire Chief Red Orr told the Wendell Rural Fire District Monday.

"This is just one of the programs we're setting up to protect the firemen," Orr said. Firefighters risk contracting diseases such as HIV, hepatitis or flu through exposure to an accident victim's body fluids.

The victims' contagious diseases, if any, will be documented, Orr said.

The fire district will sponsor inoculations for its firefighters. Orr said the lowest cost he has found for the recommended shots is \$177 per firefighter, but the Gooding County public health nurse is checking other prices.

Chalman resigns

Ralph May resigned from the Wendell Rural Fire District Board of Commissioners Monday night after 12 years of service.

May has been chairman since he was first elected to the board. Commissioner Rubin Chandler was elected chairman, and commissioners elected Warren 'Doc' Lewiston finish out May's term, which expires in December 1997.

Hepatitis inoculation requires a series of three shots and a blood test, Orr said.

"You're going to be real popular with the firemen," said fire district Chairman Ralph May, "if I get to see the shots too," Orr said.

Also Monday, Orr gave the fire district's alarm report for Oct. 24 to Monday.

Firefighters performed an extrication Oct. 24 and were

called out for accidents on Interstate 84 Thursday and Friday.

The 6 a.m. call Thursday came from a cellular phone reporting an 18-wheeler rollover near Tuttle, but firefighters found no wreck — despite driving as far as Bliss.

The Friday call for the extrication unit was canceled later.

Orr said he will meet with Sheriff-elect Shaun Gough to discuss Gooding County policy on calling out the extrication unit.

Orr says volunteer firemen shouldn't be called away from their jobs for every auto accident, but the crew should automatically be called for head-on collisions because of the likely need for extrication.

In other alarms, firemen responded to a grass fire at the Wendell city lagoon Oct. 31, and a cutting torch-caused fire that burned 20 automobiles at L & L Classic Auto north of Wendell Nov. 9.

Hansen school library receives generous funds from marathon

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Hansen's school library got a boost after the elementary's book fair and marathon raised over \$4,000 for the school, elementary principal Tom Standley told the Hansen School Board Monday.

The money was used for library books, which now are on the shelves.

In other business before the School Board:

• Standley said volunteers with some computer knowledge are needed to help elementary students in the computer program. Two grandmothers came to the school to listen to first- and second-graders read, he said, and there is room for other individuals interested in listening to children read.

• The elementary school will sell spirit T-shirts for \$5 to \$6.

• Lucy Hall and Renae Remaly have been selected for listing in "Who's Who in American Teachers," secondary principal Rick Abel said. Teachers are selected on the recommendation of former students.

• Abel said 61 of the 102 junior-senior high students — including all the basketball players on the junior and varsity girls' teams — were on the honor roll last grade period.

• English teachers Debbie Mathews, Chris Dickard and Laurie Fishback outlined their program for test-taking strategies and emphasized the importance of a good attitude for testing. In the direct-writing program, they stress spelling and grammar and have found that increases student vocabulary. A better vocabulary will aid a student taking college-entrance tests, they say.

Mathews said students are required to use the Internet and

regular research material for essays in direct-writing classes.

• Standley told the board the elementary building is running out of space.

He said kindergarten through third grades are very crowded, and three new students enrolled last week. The board will look into a mobile unit to ease crowding.

The school pickup truck has blown its engine and could cost as much as \$2,000 to fix. Trustee Chad Urrie will look into replacing it with a van which would have other uses.

• The DARE program is in full swing in sixth-grade classes. Standley said students are very interested and he feels the program is worthwhile.

• The grade school Christmas program will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 19 in the gym, and the high school choir will sing at the festival of trees Dec. 4-7.

Scheduling college classes on-line

University of Idaho students sample pilot program

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho registrar Reta Pikowsky hates to see students standing in line, but the Internet should cure that.

With the introduction of new computer software, students will be able to register, check grades and other information via the World Wide Web. The first service available for students, beginning Dec. 2, is registering for classes on the Internet.

"What I like is that students don't have to be on campus to register," Pikowsky said.

While students still can register at computer labs and from their residence hall rooms on

Register on the Web

The Internet address to register is <http://www.uidaho.edu/register>.

campus, they can also complete their schedule on a computer at a local library or from their parents' home.

Pikowsky said a group of students had their first run Monday on the new system and the bugs are being worked out.

The school has offered computer registration in the past but only from a site on campus. Phone registration, is also offered and will

continue, but it only allows 16 people at a time to register.

Anyone can log onto the Web to register but Pikowsky said the more traffic, the slower it will be.

By Dec. 2, she hopes to have upgrades made to the main system to speed up the process.

Students preparing a class schedule can search for suitable courses, times and instructors. By registering over the Web, students can print out a detailed copy of their schedule, which is not possible over the phone.

City of Gooding declines to pay for toilet damage

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A resident who experienced blow-back through her toilet caused by sewer cleaning submitted a \$38 plumbing bill, but the City Council unanimously denied payment.

While the cleaning is almost finished, other residents also have complained to the city about the surprising eruptions.

No damage has been attributed to the unusual geyser.

In other Gooding city business:

• The council unanimously approved payment of \$951 for the city lease of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind's pool and gym for this year.

The Department of Education approved the lease being transferred to the recreation district, which next year will begin paying the \$950 insurance premium and \$1 lease fee.

• Engineer Gary Burkett reported he is optimistic about the water supply from the city's

new well.

Drilling started last week, and he approved an additional 30 feet drilled for optimum water supply. A six-hour pump test is scheduled in two weeks.

• A work meeting was scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 25 regarding water rights on airport property.

• Councilman George Dains voted against an additional \$2,000 airport engineering fee for reconstruction of parking aprons due to excessive moisture.

Mayor David Adair abstained, and councilmen Thomas Stevenson and Bob Reed approved the additional engineering cost.

The request was for more than \$9,000, which the council deemed excessive.

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Complaint says child discriminated against

COEUR D'ALENE — Kootenai County is discriminating against a 4-year-old disabled girl by allowing grass seed farmers to burn their fields, according to a complaint filed in U.S. District Court. The civil complaint was lodged Monday by Coeur d'Alene attorney Harvey Richman on behalf of Alexandria Heisel and her Post Falls family. It seeks to require Kootenai County to ban grass field burning under the Americans with Disabilities Act, or pay damages.

Richman said Alexandria, who suffers from cystic fibrosis and asthma, is a victim of discrimination because of her disability.

Judge: Prosecutors cannot use allegation

COEUR D'ALENE — Prosecutors cannot use a 1989 statement that a middle school teacher had sex with a 16-year-old girl during the teacher's upcoming trial on more recent accusations of molesting students.

Paul Thomas Mather, 49, is charged with two counts of sexual abuse of a child. He is accused of hugging two girls, aged 13 and 14, while putting his hands on their breasts and buttocks.

The incidents allegedly occurred between January and June. Three other students have made similar accusations against Mather during the same time period. While they are not named in the criminal complaint, 1st District Judge Gary Haman said Monday that they would be allowed to testify at Mather's trial.

Bird euthanized after injuries examined

BOISE — A golden eagle, protected by federal law, was shot Saturday south of Boise.

The injuries were so severe that the animal, found by hunters, was euthanized by a Boise veterinarian. It was hit in the wing, and one leg was almost severed.

"It's a pretty sad deal," said Paul Weyland, a special agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "It was a blatant disregard." The number of golden eagles in Idaho has been declining steadily. A count last winter showed 132 in the state, down from 337 in 1982. They are listed as a species of special concern.

Weyland suspects that a small caliber rifle was used in the shooting. The maximum penalty for shooting an eagle is a \$100,000 fine and one year in jail.

12-year-old shoots self playing with gun

BOISE — A 12-year-old boy was seriously wounded when he accidentally shot himself in the head while playing with a handgun.

Maynard J. Wright was listed in critical condition after the Monday evening accident at his home.

The boy had retrieved a .357-caliber revolver from a parent's room, police said. A friend, 13, was the only other person home at the time.

"Maynard had been loading and unloading the handgun in front of the friend for four or five minutes," Lt. Mike Webb said. Maynard pulled the trigger with his thumb and the gun discharged.

The friend tried to give him first aid and called for help.

Federal money will assist abuse victims

SANDPOINT — Bonner County Sheriff Chip Roos faces an ever escalating number of domestic violence cases with few resources to help those victims at home.

Reports associated with domestic mayhem have become about 20 percent of his department's workload. The county recently landed a \$456,568 federal grant to help stem the tide. It is one of 23 counties nationwide to receive money.

"We rarely have a day go by where we don't have a domestic violence incident," Roos said. "It's a huge problem and solutions just haven't been forthcoming."

The county will use the money to assign one officer to investigate domestic violence cases. Three other trained counselors will also be hired and accompany the policeman to homes.

Compiled from wire reports

Man pleads guilty to battery charge

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Washington man, who nearly beat his wife to death on a boat on Lake Coeur d'Alene, has pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated battery.

James G. Loss, 46, was scheduled to go on trial Monday. He changed his plea to guilty in September, according to court records.

Gary Haman, the victim, Jerrene L. Loss, 49, asked the judge to reduce the bail, release the couple's boat and lift a no-contact order. She said she needed to pay bills.

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BLM extends deadline for public comment

BOISE (AP) — Strong criticism of plans for restricting use of public land in Owyhee County has prompted the Bureau of Land Management to allow more time for public comment. Stockmen, off-road vehicle enthusiasts and others

packed meetings in Murphy, Boise and Jordan Valley, Ore., to oppose portions of the draft Owyhee Resource Area Management Plan. A fire marshal halted the final meeting in Boise Thursday when a crowd of 600 to 800 people showed up

in a hall that holds fewer than 300. Idaho's congressional delegation, led by Rep. Helen Chenoweth, asked the BLM to extend the comment period. Now people will have until June 3 to express their views on the plan.

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Pope accepts Castro's bid to visit Cuba

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a stroke of brilliance or folly, Fidel Castro won a long-sought pledge Tuesday from Pope John Paul II to visit Communist Cuba next year, capping a triumphant stay in Rome by the Latin American revolutionary.

But, as the Vatican made clear, the pope accepted the invitation only after Castro agreed to the usual conditions for papal trips — that the pope can travel anywhere and meet with anyone. The Cuban leader had hoped to restrict the pope's visit, and may have paid a risky price for papal recognition.

"The only thing missing is the date in 1997," papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said. Preparations will begin "shortly," he said. A Cuban stop in October during an already scheduled trip to Brazil was one possibility.

Cuba is the only Latin American country John Paul has yet to visit, and people questioned for years whether he would ever go to the Communist island. That all ended during Castro's historic, 35-minute audience in the pope's private library.

On one side was a bearded 70-year-old Cuban with a Catholic education whose revolution has endured for nearly four decades and become a cultural icon for the left. On the other: a Pole who leads nearly 1 billion Roman Catholics and helped bring down communism in the Soviet bloc, deepening Cuba's isolation.

While the Roman Catholic Church in Cuba traditionally has lacked the strength of the Church in John Paul's Poland, the pope could become a rallying point for anti-Castro Cubans.

"Of course, I would not impose conditions. We will treat him with respect," Castro told reporters about six hours after the meeting.

His tone was a great contrast to 1990, when a possible papal trip was shelved after Castro accused the Church of "anti-revolution-



Cuban leader Fidel Castro, left, shows Pope John Paul II a silver fish embedded in a seashell sculpture, a gift he presented to the Pontiff during their historic meeting at the Vatican Tuesday.

ary" meddling.

The Cuban leader apparently hopes Vatican influence can help ease the 34-year U.S. embargo against Cuba, recently stiffened by the Helms-Burton Act intended to discourage foreign companies from investing in Cuba.

The embargo on Cuba did not come up during Castro's meeting with John Paul, Navarro said, although the pope opened the World Food Summit in Rome last week condemning the use of embargoes.

The pope is seeking greater political liberty and more freedom for the Church, such as better access to the media and permission for foreign priests to work in Cuba to bolster a dwindling clergy of 200 men.

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U.S. vetoes new term for Boutros-Ghali

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States vetoed Boutros Boutros-Ghali for reelection as U.N. secretary-general in a 14-1 vote Tuesday in the Security Council.

Boutros-Ghali refused to withdraw his candidacy despite the veto, setting the stage for a protracted battle in which the United States has so far found itself diplomatically isolated.

"This is just the opening round," U.N. spokesman Sylvanus Foa said. "It is in a small the Security Council makes a final decision."

The Clinton administration offended many key allies in June when it announced it would veto the re-election of the 74-year-old Egyptian diplomat. Senior U.S. officials say replacing Boutros-Ghali is the only way to persuade the Republican-controlled Congress to pay the \$1.5 billion that the United States owes the organization.

Africans have insisted that their continent deserves two terms of representation in the post, as has been U.N. tradition.

Ten of the 15 council members co-sponsored a resolution calling for Boutros-Ghali's re-election.

Our Rights Are About To Go Down The Snake River Without A Life Vest.

- ## 1. The Big Picture.

The Hells Canyon Recreational Area Act is under attack. The protective language of the act, established in 1975, was intended to ensure that both power and float craft would enjoy equal access to the Snake River.

In 1981, the Forest Service began its first assault on the act by opting for a plan that eliminated all power boats from the river's upper section. They determined that the language in the 1975 act was ambiguous enough to provide the loophole needed to change its intent. Due to public pressure, the Forest Service reconsidered that decision.

Now they're back.

The Forest Service is trying to eliminate power boats again.

This time, for three days a week from June through August, for a total of twenty-one days. Their sole purpose is to provide "floaters" a non-motorized river experience, an experience, already available on several other premier whitewater rivers in the region.

In the process, the protection of our individual rights is being violated by the government.
- ## 2. The Facts.

The commercial power boat industry directly contributes over \$28,000,000 annually to the economies of northern Idaho, eastern Oregon and Washington, and provides over 100 jobs. Private power boating directly contributes \$1,500,000 annually. The most complete and accurate figure to date, puts the economic impact of power boating at \$46,500,000.

second in impact to agriculture/linber. Much of this goes away if the Forest Service has its way. When do you suppose the government will try to recover their share of the lost revenue. Can you say taxes?

The elimination of power boats is not based on safety issues. That's because there aren't any.

And as for environmental issues, according to Mike Cole, River Manager for the Snake River, "We looked at the resource issues but could not justify restrictions on jet boats based on them. There is no evidence that jet boats have more impact on the environment than floaters.

Public response to the Forest Service's own survey was massive, concluding that 90% are opposed to their plan.

This decision is designed to placate the desires of a few who object to sharing the river.
- ## 3. Your Rights Are Headed Down The River.

Whether you own a boat, a trail bike, a personal watercraft, a chain saw, or a gun, someone is going to think you are wrong for doing so. When a situation of different interests exists, and one is just as valid under the law as the next, they all have rights worthy of protection.

If we as citizens allow government to determine law without our involvement and approval, we stand to lose more than money or recreational opportunities.

To tell the Forest Service their automatic plan is unacceptable, write to: Mr. Bob Williams, Regional Forester Pacific Northwest Region P.O. Box 3623 Portland, Oregon 97208-3623

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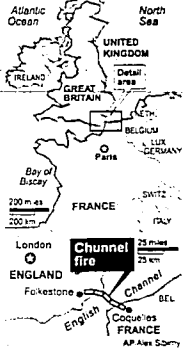
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Passengers feared dead survive fire

CALAIS, France (AP) — Truck drivers trapped by fire on a freight train in the English Channel tunnel said Tuesday they thought they were going to die and sprawled out flat on the floor to avoid the black smoke that came rushing into the club car.

The fire — the first serious accident since the tunnel nicknamed the Chunnel opened in 1994 — broke out Monday night on a truck being hauled to Britain through the 31-mile tunnel on a freight shuttle.

All service in the Chunnel was halted until at least today, and Eurotunnel, the company that manages the tunnel, said full service might not be restored for up to three weeks. Eurotunnel was providing alternate service to passengers Tuesday, including ferries and plane flights.

"Another five or 10 minutes, we'd have all been carried out in bags," said truck driver Brian Shilton. "It just filled up with smoke so quick it was just unbelievable. Everyone was vomiting and choking and we all thought it was going to be the end."

Eight people were overcome by fumes, but all were released from the hospital.

Report: Saudi airliner 800 feet higher than told

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Saudi airliner and a Kazak cargo plane both were flying at the wrong altitudes when they collided above India, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Nov. 12 crash of a Saudi Boeing 747-100 passenger jet taking off from New Delhi's airport and an arriving Kazakhstan Airlines plane killed 349 people, most of them Indian laborers headed to jobs in Saudi Arabia.

The Hindustan Times said the Saudi airliner had been flying 800 feet higher than air traffic controllers had directed at the time of the crash.

The cargo plane, meanwhile, was

200 feet lower than the controllers had directed, the newspaper said.

The combination ate up the 1,000-foot vertical gap that air traffic controllers had imposed for safety.

The Hindustan Times said the investigation into the cause of the crash has been turned over to a judge, who has sealed evidence revealed by altitude meters and other salvaged equipment.

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Section C



Warm up with hearty winter soup

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Melva Bissell of Twin Falls sent in one of her favorite winter-time soup recipes.

DONNA'S KIELBASA SOUP
1 49 1/2-ounce can chicken broth
1 package Kielbasa sausage, cut in small pieces
3-4 potatoes, diced
1 15-ounce can kidney beans
1 14 1/2-ounce can tomatoes (cut-up)
1/2 head cabbage, diced
1 large carrot
1 onion, chopped
1/2 green pepper, diced
1 clove garlic, diced

Combine all in large pot and bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese, if desired.

*May also use meatballs in place of Kielbasa. I use the packaged meatballs at Fred Meyer.

Here is another winter-time soup recipe sent in by a reader who calls it one of her "tried and true" dishes.

ITALIAN VEGETABLE SOUP
1 pound lean ground beef
1 cup diced onion
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup sliced carrots
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
1 can (15 ounces) red kidney beans, undrained
2 cups water
5 teaspoons beef bouillon granules
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon sweet basil
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
2 cups chopped cabbage
1/2 cup small elbow macaroni
Parmesan cheese

Brown beef in large kettle; drain any fat. Add all the ingredients except cabbage, macaroni, and Parmesan cheese. Bring to boil. Lower heat and simmer 20 minutes. Add cabbage and macaroni. Bring to boil and simmer until vegetables are tender and macaroni is cooked. If you prefer thinner soup, add additional water and broth. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese in bowls.

Serves 12.

The judging is over. Baker's Chocolate has announced the winners of its National Best Brownie contest. Winners received \$1,000 each. Janet Solomon of Ruskin, Fla., won "Kids Favorite" with her Peanut Butter and Jelly Brownies.

If you want more of the recipes, you can order a recipe book with all the winners inside. It's free! Send a self-addressed stamped #10 envelope to Baker's Best Brownie Recipe Booklet, c/o Hunter & Associates, 41 Madison Ave., Fifth Floor, New York, N.Y. 10010-2202.

PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY BROWNIES
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup chunky peanut butter
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 squares Baker's semi-sweet baking chocolate or 1 package (6 ounces) Baker's premium white baking chocolate squares, chopped
1/2 cup strawberry jam

Beat sugar, peanut butter and butter in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until well mixed. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Mix in flour and salt. Stir in chocolate.

Spread in greased foil-lined 9-inch square baking pan. Drop jam by spoonfuls over batter. Swirl with knife to marbleize.

Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees or until toothpick inserted in center comes out almost clean. Cool in pan. Cut into squares.

Makes 16.

Requests
A reader has requested a recipe for "pumpkin pie, pecan pie, etc." made with no sugar. Any ideas?

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.

NEW ENGLAND TRADITION



Clockwise from top, Apple Cranberry Streusel Custard Pie, Turkey, Apple & Fig Stuffing, New England Clam Chowder and French Bread Pudding with Maple Sauce. Below, there's plenty of goodies in the custard pie.

Roasting a perfect turkey

Year after year, my family celebrated Thanksgiving in the same way.

We loved the ritual of it all, from preheating the oven and stuffing the turkey at 4 a.m., to working off the mince-meat, pumpkin and apple pies with a brisk walk to the park in the afternoon.

The feast never changes. After all, what could be more comforting than a golden-brown roasted turkey accompanied by plates filled with familiar, favorite side dishes?



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

Holidays are a time for traditions and, for most people, this is not the time to experiment with new recipes. But even tradition can be improved upon.

When turkey is the focal point, you want it to be perfect. Here are tips:
• Invest in a good-quality roasting pan; you'll use it for many years to come. The lightweight disposables are not sufficiently strong - they can bend and buckle under the weight of even a modest bird. A nonstick roasting pan isn't the best choice; it's the bits that stick to the pan that make a flavorful gravy.
• Another consideration is the turkey itself. A fresh, unfrozen bird will be the most delicious. Look for these at good markets and health-food stores.
• Always err on the side of too much turkey so you can make sandwiches for the rest of the weekend.

The following instructions are really more than a recipe. They explain in detail how to roast a perfect turkey. A novice can follow the steps to make a wonderfully successful turkey dinner; a seasoned pro can learn a new technique or gain greater understanding of the roasting process.

PERFECT ROASTED TURKEY

Serves 12 to 14.

1 20- to 21-pound fresh whole turkey
1 1/2 cups unsalted butter (3 sticks), melted, plus 4 tablespoons unsalted butter at room temperature
1 bottle dry white wine
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Remove the neck and giblets from the turkey. Do not discard them; you can use them to make a stock for gravy. Rinse the turkey in cool water; dry with paper towels. The turkey needs to come to room temperature before roasting - let it stand for about two hours.

With the rack on the lowest level, heat oven to 450 degrees. Combine melted butter and wine in a bowl. Fold a large piece of cheesecloth into quarters and cut it into a 17-inch by 17-inch square. Immerse cheesecloth in butter and wine; let soak.

Place turkey, breast side up, on a roasting rack in the roasting pan. If turkey comes with a pop-up timer, remove it; an instant-read thermometer is a much more accurate indication of doneness.

Tuck wing tips under body. Sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/3 teaspoon pepper inside turkey. Fill large cavity and

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Maintaining ties

America's mobile society sparks desire to keep holiday customs

The average U.S. citizen will change residences 11 times in a lifetime, according to recent research by AT&T.

Maintaining ties with loved ones and celebrating holiday customs - especially time-honored dishes for the holiday table - help to provide continuity when we're on the go. Many delicious, traditional dishes have roots reaching back 300 years to early New England. From the feasts enjoyed by the Pilgrims and American Indians to the "receipts," as recipes were called, carried by generations of New Englanders settling new states, New England cookery extends far beyond the borders of the six states snuggled in the northeast corner of

the United States.

This holiday season, take the time to celebrate the goodness of New England the old-fashioned way - with golden-roasted goose and all of the trimmings.

APPLE & FIG STUFFING

1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup margarine or butter
2 cups water
4 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon or chicken-flavor bouillon cubes
10 cups dry sourdough bread cubes
2 cups coarsely chopped apple

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Husband encourages Jerome woman to discover joy of cooking

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Susie Garrard has come a long way.

As a child she hated the thought of cooking; as a teenager she refused to learn how to cook; as a young adult she dreaded cooking. As a result, she said, she was lousy at cooking.

She muddled her way through for many years of meals, but her heart wasn't in it. Finally, after she had been married for several years, her husband, Tom, told her, "Honey, I love you dearly, but you have got to learn to cook."

Garrard knew her husband was right because she didn't even like her own food.

She got busy and learned to cook. Today, she loves to make new and different dishes, holiday meals and the fancy stuff. Every Monday morning she bakes bread from scratch. She loves the smell of baking bread floating through the house and is experimenting to see just how soft she can get her crusts.

She likes to experiment, to play with recipes,

to see what new and different dishes she can create. But when it comes to the day-to-day, meal-after-meal boring stuff, forget it. Garrard still doesn't like that kind of cooking. She would rather go out to dinner.

Garrard was born and reared in Murray, Utah. The Garrards moved to Burley about 20 years ago and to Jerome about six years ago. They have a 19-year-old daughter and a 15-year-old son. Garrard babysits and her husband works at Lamb Weston.

Garrard created this casserole.

SUZIE'S POTATO TUNA CASSEROLE

3 large potatoes, peeled and cut in French fry-size pieces
Boil in water till they are tender. Drain all but two cups of water off.
Add: 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 can tuna, drained
1 can green beans, drained
Add lemon pepper, Crumble sour cream and onion-style potato chips over the top of everything.
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Susie Garrard's new-found love of cooking includes freshly baked bread from scratch every Monday.

JOAN ARENS/The Times-News

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FOOD & HOME

More on leafcutter bees

Readers won't be satisfied with my previous answers to leafcutter bee questions. Here's another:

Dear Cathy, Appreciated your column today on grasshoppers damaging rose growth. Will save it, however the paper punch pattern of leafcutters is on both my roses and peonies. Please give suggestions for this. Keep writing an excellent column.

—Faithful Reader

Dear Faithful Reader, I'm not ignoring your pleas to control the bees, honest. It's just that bees are beneficial insects and nobody would have anything to eat if it weren't for them. It would be careless and unprincipled of me to tell you how to kill them. But read on. All is not lost. When there are large numbers

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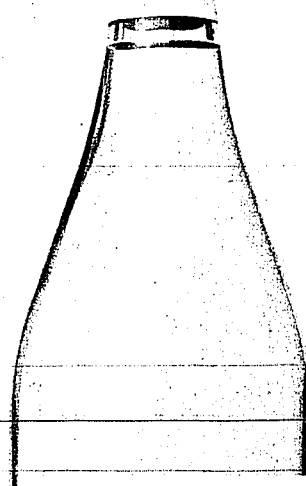
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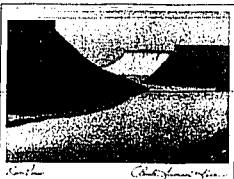
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Q: My computer, microwave oven, VCR, etc. do not always work properly and do not last as long as they should.

A: Would installing a whole-house voltage surge protector help? Do you use much electricity? - S. D.

A: Every home should have a whole-house voltage surge protector in addition to individual plug-in outlet method protectors. This two-stage method protects your electronic equipment from all but a direct lightning strike.

A whole-house surge protector uses only one-half watt of electricity (about four cents per month).

Installing one can save hundreds of dollars in appliance replacement and repair costs. Light bulbs and fluorescent tubes also last longer and stay brighter.

Each day hundreds of short-duration voltage surges, many over 5,000 volts, enter your home. These can cause just a simple computer glitch or an instant burnout.

Most often, these surges slowly break down the solid state components and insulation, so the electronic device fails prematurely.

It is not only computers, VCR's and microwaves that are damaged by high-voltage surges. Most new dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers, etc. have



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delicate electronic controls that can be damaged by high voltage surges.

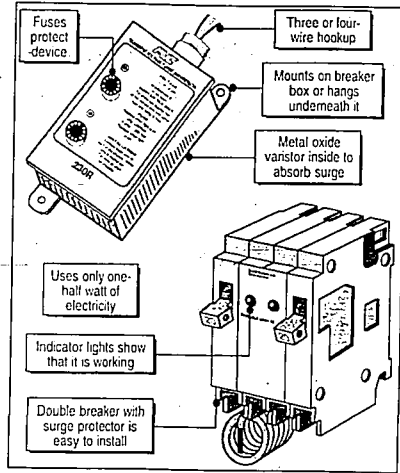
There are several designs of whole-house surge protectors. A standard double circuit breaker design is easiest to install. If you are not handy with electrical work, an electrician can install it in five minutes.

Another design hangs from a standard knockout in the circuit breaker box. I use this type in my house. These attach with just three or four wires. Always switch off the incoming main breaker before touching any wires.

A third design is mounted under the electric meter. These use a very large metal oxide varistor (MOV) component for very effective surge protection. These are often sold through an electric utility company and usually require professional installation.

Not all whole-house models provide equal protection. Compare several of the key performance specifications before buying one.

Total energy dissipation specification indicates how much



Voltage surge protectors can provide a safety check for the entire house.

specification is important. A model with a higher value blocks stronger voltage surges

without being damaged. All protectors have lights indicating whether they are still working.

An equally important specification is the clamping voltage. This indicates the voltage surge level at which the protector begins to block the excess voltage. A lower number, often around 240 volts, is best.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 846 showing a buyer's guide of 15 whole-house surge protectors listing design type, clamping voltage, energy dissipation, reaction time, prices and information on a timer outlet model. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalcrest Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I want to add some batt insulation to my attic. I am considering using the batts that are wrapped in plastic film so I don't itch as much. Will the plastic wrap trap moisture in the insulation? - R. W.

A: The plastic wrap has thousands of tiny perforations. These allow moisture to pass through it and escape without reducing the effectiveness of the insulation.

Since the wrap blocks some of the air circulation through the insulation, it actually insulates more effectively.

If you are concerned about itching, Owens-Corning makes a new "no-itch" batt insulation called Miraflex. I have used it and it does not itch.

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Is fancy fridge worth the cost?

By Ken Sheinkopf
Orlando Sentinel

Q: Is it worth spending the extra money to get a refrigerator with an ice dispenser in the door?

A: My first thought was of course. Aside from the convenience of having the ice ready for you all the time, you're saving energy by not having to open the freezer.

But a recent study performed at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory has concluded the opposite is true. It actually costs \$4 to \$6 more per year for electricity to make ice with the in-door dispenser. You would save some energy by not opening the refrigerator-freezer door, but the savings would be small (only about 10 kilowatt hours per year for two daily door openings — about 80 cents annually).

American Smokeout a chance to clear the air

DEAR ABBY: In the past you have encouraged people who are trying to kick their addiction to tobacco to "quit for a day" by participating in the Great American Smokeout. You have given many smokers the inspiration they needed to quit smoking.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

This year, at the American Cancer Society are urging all smokers to stop smoking, and stressing to young people the importance of not starting. Teens and pre-adolescents must be made to understand that there is nothing glamorous about smoking. Smoking and using smokeless tobacco products can, and will, kill them. Our message to kids is: Don't start using tobacco products of any kind!

Annual Great American Smokeout.

Abby, please alert your readers to the Great American Smokeout again this year. Thank you for your continued dedication and help in the fight against cancer.

DEAR READERS: The Smokeout is a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours — to prove that they can do it. Last year, more than 11 million smokers quit for the day — that's a giant step in the right direction!

— JUNE K. ROBINSON, M.D., PRESIDENT, ILLINOIS DIVISION, AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

DEAR DR. ROBINSON: I'm pleased to announce that tomorrow, Nov. 21, 1996, will mark the American Cancer Society's 20th

An estimated 450,000 Americans will die from smoking-related diseases in 1996. That means tobacco will claim 31 lives every hour in the United States. An estimated 158,700 of them will die from lung cancer. These numbers are staggering — more than the combined number of people who will die in one year from alcohol, AIDS, crack, cocaine, murder and fire. The total exceeds the number of U.S.

battle deaths in World War II, is eight times the number of those killed in Vietnam, and is 10 times the number who die annually in automobile accidents.

For years I have implored my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start." Unfortunately, today one in five teen-agers smokes, and the number of kids using tobacco is growing.

There was a time not too long ago when lung cancer in women was relatively uncommon. However, if women continue to smoke at their current rate, it is estimated that early in the next century more women than men will die of lung cancer.

Does secondhand smoke affect non-smokers? You bet it does! According to a definitive report issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in 1993, secondhand smoke is a Class A carcinogen on a par with asbestos and radon. The report also showed that children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than children of non-smokers.

Secondhand smoke is also a significant risk factor in Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

The Mark of a Quality Home

My readers tell me that while "acid turkey" is the most difficult, it is the most effective way to kick the habit. Those who need help or want more information about the effects of tobacco may call the local chapter of the American Cancer Society or 1-800-ACS-2345.

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

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbook No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Bees

Continued from C1. Of these critters, leafcutter bees can slightly reduce plant vigor and quality of rose blossoms. Gardens in the desert, such as cacti, are seen as a refreshing oasis for the bees.

We can kill bees with several assorted pesticides, but it would take repeated applications, and it doesn't work very well. The result has often been that we made some sick, and killed other beneficial bees and insects. If you are truly determined to keep bees out of your roses, netting and preventive measures will cut down on the bee population.

prune. You'll find that a bottle of Elmer's fits right into your gardening apron pocket like it was meant to be there.

Is there old, rotted wood nearby? Rotted wood excavates nicely into a bee nursery. How about other small hollow places? Maybe there's some really old wood in the wood pile. Small crevices around buildings might need caulking.

Most leafcutter bees are native insects that are pollinators of native plants as well as alfalfa. Let's let them do their jobs.

Butter to reduce the housing market on your yard. Attractive breeding sites include the exposed pH of roses and caneberrys. Do you seal the ends when you prune? Try using a dollop of Elmer's glue, fingernail polish or a thumbtack on the ends of canes next time you

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

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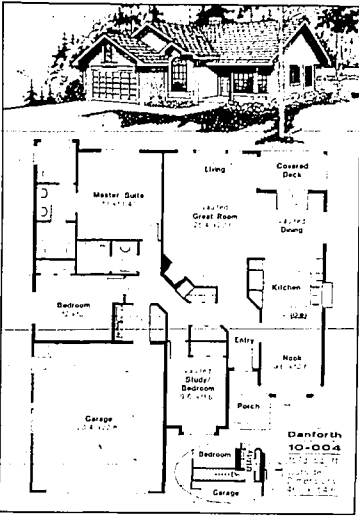
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Some families may prefer to reverse the functions, designating the front-facing room for formal dining. If left as a nook, the family sewing machine might also find a welcome here.

A front-facing room on the other side of the entryway can be used as a home office, den, media room, hobby room or bedroom. Adjoining the Danforth's master suite include a walk-in-closet and a dressing area with two vanities. A pocket door separates this space from the water closet, providing additional privacy.

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Tradition

Continued from C1

- 1 (8-ounce) package figs, chopped (1-1/2 cups)
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1-1/2 teaspoons sage
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

In large skillet, cook celery and onion in margarine until tender. Add water and bouillon; cook until bouillon dissolves. In large bowl, combine remaining ingredients; add bouillon mixture. Mix well.

Place stuffing in greased 2 1/2-quart baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until hot. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes about 2 quarts.

NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

- 4 slices bacon
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup unsifted flour
- 1 (10-ounce) can clam juice
- 2 (8 1/2-ounce) cans chopped clams, drained, reserving liquid
- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon chicken-flavor instant bouillon or 3 chicken-flavor bouillon cubes
- 2 cups pared, diced potatoes
- 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 cups (1 pint) coffee cream or half-and-half

In large kettle or Dutch oven, cook bacon until crisp; remove and crumble. In drippings, cook celery and onion until tender; stir in flour. Gradually add clam juice, reserved clam liquid, water and bouillon, stirring until smooth. Add potatoes and pepper. Cover; simmer 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Add cream and clams; heat through (do not boil). Garnish with bacon. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes about 2 quarts.

APPLE CRANBERRY STREUSEL CUSTARD PIE

- 1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed-milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups fresh or dry-pack frozen cranberries
- 2 medium all-purpose apples, pared and sliced
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons cold margarine or butter
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Place rack in lowest position in oven; preheat oven to 425 degrees. In large mixing bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk and cinnamon. Add eggs, water and fruit; mix well. Pour into pastry shell. In medium mixing bowl, combine sugar and flour; cut in margarine until crumbly. Stir in nuts. Sprinkle over pie.

Bake 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees; bake 30 to 40 minutes or until golden. Cool. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes one 9-inch pie.

FRENCH BREAD PUDDING WITH MAPLE SAUCE

- 3 eggs
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
- 3 cups hot water
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 18 (1/2-inch) slices French bread or 6 cups French bread cubes (about 8 ounces)
- Maple Sauce

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In medium bowl, beat eggs; stir in sweetened condensed milk, water, margarine, vanilla, cinnamon and salt. Add bread slices; let stand 3 minutes to completely moisten bread.

Remove slices and arrange in an 11 3/4-by-7 1/2-inch baking dish. Pour remaining mixture over bread.

Place dish in a larger pan with 1 inch hot water. Bake 50 min-

utes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Serve warm with Maple Sauce.

MAPLE SAUCE: Combine 1/4 cup water and 2 teaspoons cornstarch. In small saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons cornstarch. In small saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons margarine or butter. Add 1/2 cup pure maple syrup and cornstarch mixture; cook and stir until slightly thickened.

Makes about 3/4 cup.

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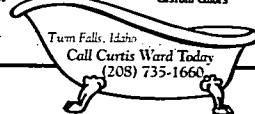
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From Sept. 1995 to Aug. 1996 these were Magic Valley statistics: 66 percent of the children CARES worked with were female, 34 percent were male. In 86 percent of the disclosures of abuse, the perpetrator was known to the family; in 75 percent of the disclosures, the perpetrator was related to the family. Of the children seen by the CARES program in 95-96, 52 percent were age 5 to 10, 29 percent were under age 5, and 19 percent were 11 and older.

CARES needs your help. Only a small portion of the program's operating expenses are reimbursed by fees. The MVRMC Foundation supports the CARES program through your contribution at events like the Festival of Trees, Dec. 4-7. In its first year of operation, the CARES program was able to provide a half-time service, with total operating expenses of \$58,286. By lending your support to the Festival, you are ensuring that help from the CARES program will always be available to Magic Valley families.



The proceeds from this year's Festival of Trees will also support The SAFE KIDS program and area Quick Response Units.

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TRACY DALIN/The Times-News

Bark makes for attractive candle centerpieces

At Thanksgiving time, I enjoy decorating my home for fall. Colorful leaves, centerpieces and candles are my favorite. This year I decided to bring some of the outdoor in with these bark candles.

- Items needed:
Tree bark
Raffia
Small can or glass candle holder
Candles



VALLEY CRAFTS & STITCHES
Tracy Dalin

To begin, gather some strips of bark from trees. Quaken Aspen

work the best. Cut them long enough to fit around your can or glass. You will also need to cut the height tall enough to cover your containers.

Roll the piece of bark around your container and tie the raffia around to hold bark securely. Make sure ends are close together and fit snugly. Trim ends if necessary. Tie a bow out of raffia and you are finished. Place your

candle on the inside and light. You will enjoy the light and glow from your beautiful nature-made candles. Try combining them with other fall decorations to create a beautiful centerpiece or display.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

Spice up turkey day with Hispanic side dish

By Jennifer Viegas
Knight-Ridder News Service

I learned a valuable lesson about Thanksgiving some years ago.

A volunteer organization I am affiliated with asked me to cater a senior citizens' luncheon. Encouraged by another volunteer, I prepared a Latin-style menu of Thanksgiving dishes. After lunch, I overheard one guest whisper to her friend, "She did a marvelous job, but I prefer just plain roasted turkey."

The lesson is to proceed with caution when varying holiday traditions.

It is possible to have the best of both worlds, old favorites and new dishes, for Thanksgiving. A low-calorie vegetarian pumpkin soup and jalapeno cornbread might be served alongside the roast turkey, with spicy sweet potato empanadas as a dessert option.

A warmed mole makes a nice Latin sauce alternative when paired with giblets gravy.

I also like to do a twist on traditional Thanksgiving side dishes, such as in the following recipe for Mashed Potatoes Colorado. The word "Colorado" refers to the chile Colorado, sometimes called the New Mexico or California chile, which is a dried red chile of medium heat. This chile is the principal ingredient of a thick sauce that is swirled with creamy mashed potatoes for delightful taste and color contrast. Fresh Mexican herbs top it all off.

- 4 large or 6 medium potatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 2 cups turkey or chicken stock
- 2 to 3 cups water (enough to cover potatoes)
- 1/4 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh oregano

Place chiles in a saute pan over medium-high heat. Cook for 2 minutes on each side. Remove chiles and add cummin seeds. Cook cummin until lightly toasted, about 1 minute.

Transfer chiles and cummin to a coffee grinder reserved for spices. Blend until they become a fine powder.

Combine ground chile and cummin with rest of sauce ingredients in the saute pan. Stir into a small bowl and reserve.

Place potatoes, stock and water in a stockpot over medium-high heat. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat to medium and cook for 15 minutes, or until potatoes are tender.

Drain liquid from the potatoes. (This may be saved for later use in soup stock.) With a masher, whisk or electric mixer, beat in cream, butter and salt.

Warm chile Colorado sauce in the saute pan over medium-high heat. Drizzle the sauce over the mashed potatoes and swirl with a spoon or spatula.

Combine herbs in a small bowl. Top each serving with a sprinkling of minced fresh cilantro and oregano.

MASHED POTATOES COLORADO

(Serves 6)
CHILE COLORADO SAUCE:
2 Colorado chiles, seeded and stemmed

- 1/2 teaspoon cummin seeds
- 1 garlic clove, pressed
- 1/4 cup boiling turkey or chicken stock
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

MASHED POTATOES:
1/2 cup boiling turkey or chicken stock

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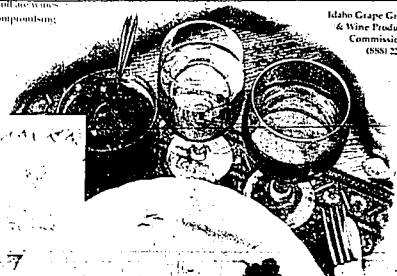
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- 3 pounds fresh yams or sweet potatoes
- 3 tablespoons garf infused olive oil, divided
- 1/4 cup whole milk
- 2 large eggs
- 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Peel the yams and cut them into 2-inch pieces. Place in a large pot, cover with water and cook over medium-high heat until tender, 20 to 25 minutes.

Meanwhile, brush olive oil over the bottom and sides of a 1-1/2 to 2-quart shallow casserole dish. Drain the yams thoroughly and place in a mixing bowl. Beat with electric mixer until fluffy. Beat in 2 tablespoons of the olive oil, the milk, eggs and 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese. Season with the nutmeg, salt, and pepper. Spoon the mixture into the prepared dish. Sprinkle the top with the remaining 1/2 cup cheese and drizzle with the remaining tablespoon of olive oil. (At this time the casserole can be covered and refrigerated for up to 2 days.)

When ready to bake, preheat oven to 325 degrees or bake along-side turkey. Bake until light golden brown on top, about 55 to 60 minutes. Serve hot.

Note: If side dish was made ahead of time and chilled, baking time will be approximately 10 to 15 minutes longer.

PEARL ONIONS GLAZED WITH MUSTARD AND BROWN SUGAR

Using frozen pre-peeled and pre-cooked pearl onions makes preparation of this favorite Thanksgiving vegetable easier. The onions are glazed rather than creamed to appeal to lighter contemporary tastes.

- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - 1 package (16 ounces) frozen small whole onions, thawed
 - 2-1/2 tablespoons light brown sugar
 - 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
 - 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
- Melt the butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the onions and cook, stirring occasionally, until the onions begin to brown on all sides, 10 to 12 minutes. Sprinkle with the brown sugar and gently stir in the mustard to make a

smooth coating over the onions. Cook two minutes more. Sprinkle with parsley and serve hot.

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- 1 box (7 ounces) Wild Pecan aromatic rice (3 cups cooked brown rice may be used as a substitute)
- 1 cup seedless red grapes, halved
- 1/2 cup smokehouse almonds, coarsely chopped

Cook the rice according to the package directions. When the rice is tender, fold in the grapes and almonds. Cover the rice and let stand 5 to 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

APRICOT CHEESECAKE WITH WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE

The tang of pureed dried apricots mediates the richness of the cream cheese in this luscious and easy-to-make harvest-hued cheesecake. Whole cranberry sauce makes for a contrasting colorful and convenient glaze.

- 1 package (6 ounces) dried apricots (1 cup)
- 1-1/2 cups gingersnap or graham cracker crumbs
- 1/3 cup unsalted butter, melted
- 1 tablespoon grated orange zest
- 3 package (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
- 3/4 cup sugar

- 4 large eggs
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 cup cinnned whole berry cranberry sauce

Cover the apricots with water and simmer in a small saucepan until quite soft, 25 to 30 minutes. Drain. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Toss together the gingersnap or graham cracker crumbs with the melted butter in a small mixing bowl. Press the crumbs over the bottom and 1-1/2 inches up the sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Set aside.

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Puree the apricots and orange zest together in a large food processor fitted with the steel blade. Break the cream cheese into smaller chunks and add to the food processor; puree with the apricots until smooth. Add the sugar and process again until smooth. Add the eggs, one at a time, processing until smooth after each addition. Add the sour cream and once again process until incorporated. Pour the batter into the springform pan.

Bake the cheesecake until the center is firm when touched lightly, 50 to 60 minutes. Cool completely. Stir the whole cranberry sauce. Spread evenly over the top and refrigerate, the cheesecake until ready to serve. Makes 12 servings.

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Cooking for a whole crew

Here is the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy's recipe for the Savory Bread Dressing. It will be serving to its crew of more than 5,000 on Thanksgiving Day.

Ingredients:
75 quarts fresh celery, finely chopped.
75 quarts onions, dry, finely chopped.
500 pounds day-old bread cut in 3/4 inch cubes.
500 tablespoons beef or chicken soup & gravy base.
75 gallons boiling water.
100 tablespoons ground poultry seasoning.

50 tablespoons black pepper.
100 tablespoons thyme, ground.
Directions:
Sauté celery and onions in margarine until tender. Pour over bread and toss lightly. Mix soup and gravy base with water to make stock. Combine stock, poultry seasoning, pepper and thyme and add to bread mixture. Mix lightly. Do not overmix. Place about 1 and 3/4 gallons of mixture in each of 100 well-greased steam table pans (2 by 20 by 2 1/2 inches). Bake 1 to 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees F or until top is lightly browned. Cut each pan into 50 squares.

They heaved aboard a quarter-ton of 24-pound turkeys, a couple of hundred pounds of prime rib and Virginia ham, 800 pounds of fresh shrimp and dozens of crates

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thing until the chips are 1/2-inch deep. Bake in 400-degree oven till chips are brown.

Garrard's mother made these cookies when she was a child and Garrard loved them. But since she was on an l-thate-to-cook kick, she didn't get the recipe from her mother. After she was grown and had learned to enjoy cooking, she found this recipe in a magazine.

RAISIN FILLED SURPRISE COOKIES
1 package of raisins, (around 2 or 3 cups)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water

Boil the raisins until they are soft. Grind in the blender. Return to pan and cook till it makes a thick sauce. (You can also use strawberry pie filling, pear jam, cherry pie filling etc.)

Dough:
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons baking powder
Add enough flour to make the cookie dough rolling consistency. Roll it out until it is about 1/2 inch thick. Cut into circles, add 1 teaspoon of filling to the circle.

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neck cavity loosely with your favorite stuffing.

A turkey should always be stuffed immediately before roasting. If stuffed in advance or filled too tightly, bacteria can grow. Cook remaining stuffing in a buttered baking dish for 45 minutes at 375 degrees.

The legs together loosely with kitchen string (a bow will be easy to untie later). Rub turkey with softened butter, sprinkle with 1-1/2 teaspoons salt and 1-1/2 teaspoons pepper.

Lift cheesecloth out of liquid and squeeze it lightly, leaving it very damp. Spread it over the breast and about halfway down the sides of the turkey; it can cover some of the leg area. Place turkey, legs first, in oven. (If your roasting pan fits only sideways in the oven, turn the pan every hour so the turkey browns evenly.) Cook for 30 minutes.

Using a pastry brush - much more effective and easy to use than a bulb-style baster - baste cheesecloth and exposed parts of the turkey with reserved melted butter and wine mixture.

Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees; continue to cook for 2-1/2 more hours, basting every 30 minutes. Watch the pan juices; if the pan gets too full, spoon out juices. If there are not enough juices, continue to use the reserved melted butter and wine. Cook 1 more hour, basting after 30 minutes.

After this fourth hour of cooking, insert an instant-read thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh. Do not poke into a bone. The temperature should reach 180 (stuffing should be between 140 and 160), and the turkey should be golden brown. The breast does not need to be checked for temperature.

If legs are not yet fully cooked, baste turkey, return to oven and cook another 20 to 30 minutes. When fully cooked, transfer to a serving platter. Let rest for about 30 minutes before carving with a good, sharp knife.

Use a variety of fillings to make each cookie a surprise. Place another circle over the filling. Press the edges of the circles closed with your fingers or use a pocket gourmet pastry cutter. Place the cookies on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for about 12 minutes. This recipe can be doubled or tripled.

SUGARLESS CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

5 to 6 eggs, beaten till fluffy
Add 3 cans evaporated milk
1 pint half and half
1 large and 1 small package of Jell-O sugarless chocolate pudding mix
Put in an ice cream freezer and beat it until it is creamy and hard.

Garrard always grows a small garden every summer with 16 to 18 tomato plants. This is one of the recipes that

she uses for the green tomatoes at the end of the season. You can make raspberry, strawberry or cherry jam with this.

GREEN TOMATO BERRY JAM
6 cups green tomatoes, ground
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Boil until thick, about 5 minutes
5 cups sugar
3 small packages of berry or cherry Jell-O
Boil for 3 minutes and bottle.

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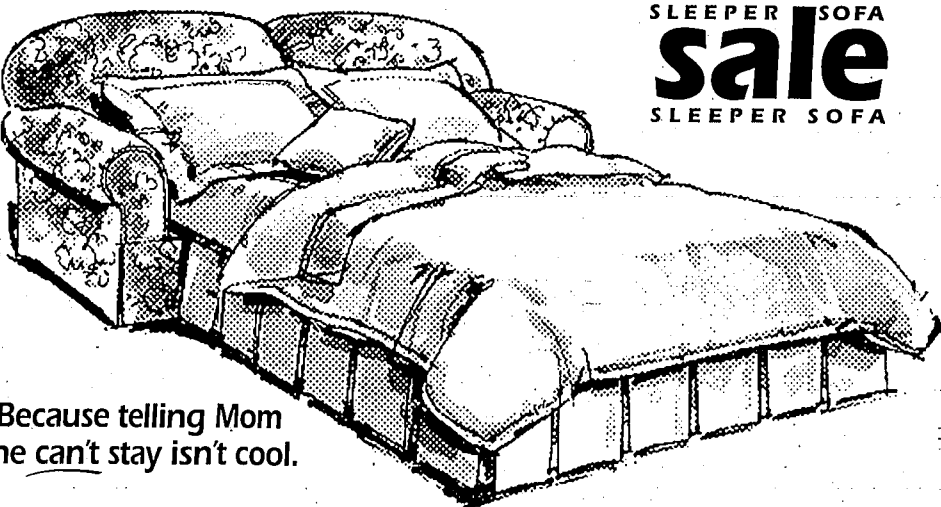
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When students at Notre Dame pay their tuition, they believe that entitles them to one national championship during their four years here.

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—Lou Holtz, former Notre Dame football coach

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls basketball
TTCU at Filer JV, 4 p.m.
Idaho Falls at Burley, 6 p.m.
Minico at Skyline, 6:15 p.m.

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IN BRIEF

Minico, Bonneville reschedule girls' match
RUPERT - Minico High School officials announced Tuesday that the girls' basketball game between the Spartans and the Bonneville Bees will be moved from Friday, Nov. 22 to Saturday, Jan. 18, due to Bonneville's playoff appearance in the football state championship this weekend.
The junior varsity game will start at 6:15 p.m., with the varsity to follow.

Fund-raiser planned for Wendell baseball, softball
WENDELL - A fund raiser for Wendell's baseball and softball programs will be held Saturday at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main.
Social hour begins at 6 p.m., with a barbecue rib dinner, door prize giveaway and auction beginning at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$12.50.

Packers hope Rison shores up depleted receiver corps
GREEN BAY, Wis. - Andre Rison will get to wear Sterling Sharpe's old No. 84, after all.
The Green Bay Packers, decimated by the loss of Brett Favre's top three targets, claimed the three-time All-Pro wide receiver offer waivers Tuesday from the Jacksonville Jaguars.
Rison, 29, coming off a miserable season with the Cleveland Browns, found himself out of work for the second time in five months when he was released on Monday for what Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin called a lack of performance.
Coughlin said he had no regrets about signing Rison, who had a reputation for being disruptive, and that a recent sideline blowup with quarterback Mark Brunell had nothing to do with his decision.
Rison, who is believed to have signed for about \$81,000 for the final five weeks of this season, started all 11 games for the Jaguars this season, making 34 catches for 458 yards and two touchdowns.
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The Times-News

Holtz calls it quits at Notre Dame

Coach plays down decision; doesn't rule out staying in game

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Lou Holtz, saying it was "the right thing to do," resigned Tuesday as coach of Notre Dame, and is looking for another job.
The resignation takes effect after the season, Holtz's 11th at Notre Dame.

"I cannot honestly give you a reason for my resignation, except to say I feel it is the right thing to do," he said. "People will say there has to be more to it than this, but believe me,

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there isn't."
During his nationally televised news conference, the 59-year-old coach said he will complete his duties at Notre Dame and begin searching for work.
"If I do retire," he said, "it will be because I couldn't find a job."
Holtz spent the first several minutes of the news conference as if nothing special was taking place. He insisted on discussing

Saturday's game against Rutgers, Holtz's final appearance at Notre Dame Stadium.

"I have no desire to become the all-time winningest coach at Notre Dame," Holtz said. "The record belongs to Knute Rockne or some other coach in the future. I am comfortable leaving here with his record intact."

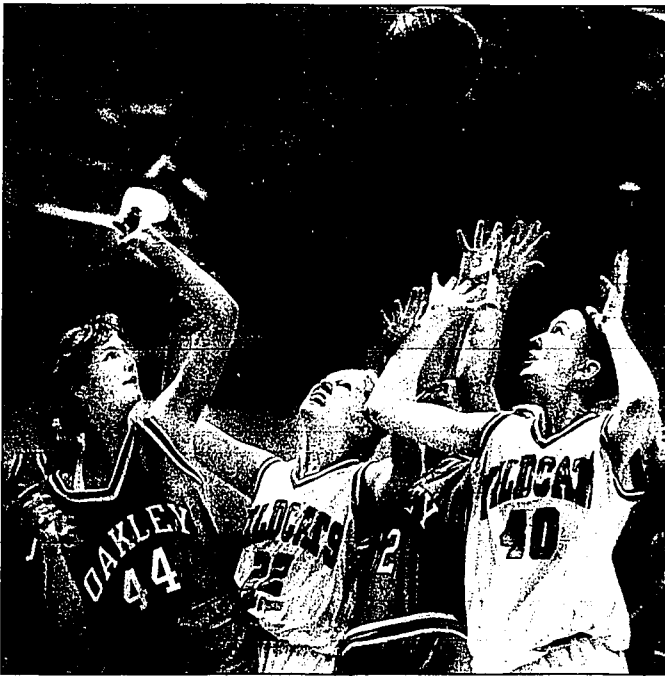
Holtz is 99-29-2 at Notre Dame - six wins shy of tying Rockne's Irish school victory record - and 215-94-7 overall.

Despite rumors that he quit so



Please see HOLTZ, Page D4 - Lou Holtz gestures during a new conference Tuesday in South Bend, Ind.

WHO'S GOT IT?



Oakley's Erin Wells, Filer's Stephanie Allen, Oakley's Carolina Rodriguez and Filer's Kallie Coon battle for a rebound during Filer's 67-28 win Tuesday night.

Filer defense holds

Wildcats too much for Hornets in non-conference game

By Sara Young
Times-News writer

FILER - The Wildcats literally ran the Oakley Hornets up and down the court with what appeared to be ease in Tuesday night's non-conference match-up.
Filer's aggressive team defense ignited the fire that motivated the 'Cats to a 67-28 victory, according to coach Bruce Lenington.
"We started this summer and now 75 percent of our practice is defense," he said.
Filer didn't let up from the starting tip off, leading the entire game. The

Wildcat bench stepped up strong to keep a steady pace where Oakley's seven players were worn at the end of the first half.
"This is the deepest team I have seen since I have been here," Lenington said.

The Wildcats outscored the Hornets in the second quarter, 20-4.
Naomi Richards and Bo Chadwick were quick to jump to the ball and apply pressure to Oakley's guards causing turnovers.

Filer took advantage of five fast breaks in the fourth quarter including two in the final 10 seconds of the game.
Patiently working the ball against Oakley's zone defense, Filer opened up scoring opportunities.
Jennifer Cowger racked up 14 points, including three three-pointers and four of five free throws for the Wildcats.
"They are very quick and we are not in shape yet," Oakley coach Neal Wyatt said. "We would think it, look, then do it - and by then it was too late," Wyatt said.
Filer travels to Glenns Ferry Thursday for a Canyon Conference game and Oakley plays Wood River on Friday.

K&T Steel tourney to test CSI's mettle

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer



K&T Steel

TWIN FALLS - Competition for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team ratchets up another notch this weekend with the arrival of the 18th annual K&T Steel Tournament.

The Golden Eagles, ranked 17th in the nation in pre-season polling, are still trying to erase the question marks that have followed each step along their 3-0 start.

Among them:
• Can they solve the zone defense?
• Can they maintain the defensive intensity that has limited opponents to under 40 points per game?
• Can they generate an inside scoring threat?
• Will the outside shooters regain their touch?

Some of those questions will have to be answered positively if the Eagles are to keep the K&T Steel trophy in the CSI gym.
The opponents, starting with Napa Valley Community College from California on Thursday night, figure to get progressively tougher as the weekend rolls on.

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'Unwanted' Mirer back at 'Hawks helm

Knight-Ridder News Service

KIRKLAND, Wash. - The NFL being the violent and dangerous place that it is, the possibility that Rick Mirer would be needed again by the Seahawks was always lurking somewhere in the background.
But that doesn't make it any less stunning - or any less rich with irony, pathos, and good old-fashioned weirdness - that Mirer, who had one foot in Atlanta just six weeks ago, will quarterback the Seahawks the rest of the season.

The Seahawks had all but disposed of Mirer, benching him, peddling him to Atlanta for Jeff

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Belle - at \$52 million - ready to make some noise with new team ChiSox

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - A new team and a \$52.5 million contract certainly makes Albert Belle richer. But don't look for him to be any nicer.
The Chicago White Sox made Belle baseball's highest-paid player Tuesday, giving the prized free agent a five-year contract.
The White Sox get a slugger who generated big numbers for the Cleveland Indians, along with a lot of commotion. "I'll continue to be Albert Belle," he said. "I'm not going to change my personality because someone wants me to change. My No. 1 priority is to produce."
Prested by reporters about his nasty reputation, Belle responded: "The bad-guy image you gave me, right? My main concern is what goes on on the field. I can't please everyone."
White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, urged by

star Frank Thomas to sign Belle, outbid the Indians and Florida Marlins with a package said to include \$50 million in salaries and a \$2.5 million signing bonus. "It's not about the money," Belle said. "I'm sure I could have shopped around and got more money. You got to look at the personnel, you got to look at the organization and the direction it's heading."
While the details weren't immediately available, Belle's package was thought to eclipse both Barry Bonds' \$43.75 million, six-year contract with San Francisco and Ken Griffey Jr.'s \$8.5 million average salary under his \$34 million, four-year deal with Seattle.
Belle, suspended five times during eight often tempestuous seasons with the Indians, led them in 1995 to their first AL pennant in 41 years and a second straight AL Central title in 1996.



Former Cleveland Indians Albert Belle, left, meets his new Chicago White Sox teammate and fellow slugger Frank Thomas Tuesday in Chicago.

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Minico	0	2	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Class A-2, District 4											
Overall				Conference				GB			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Buhl	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Wood River	1	2	.500	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Jerome	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Class A-3, Canyon Conference											
Overall				Conference				GB			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Filer	2	0	1.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Glens Ferry	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Wendell	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Valley	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Kimberly	1	1	.500	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Declo	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Gooding	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Class A-4, Northside											
Overall				Conference				GB			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Ketchum	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Dietrich	1	1	.500	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Richfield	1	1	.500	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Bliss	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Carey	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
ISDB	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Camas Co.	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Shoshone	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Class A-4, Southside											
Overall				Conference				GB			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Murtaugh	2	0	1.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Castleford	1	1	.500	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Hansen	1	1	.500	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Hagerman	1	1	.500	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Raft River	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
Oakley	0	3	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
*MV Christian	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—	
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BYU athletic director upset about comments

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Brigham Young coach Roger Reid's boss says Reid was "misunderstood" by prize basketball recruit Chris Burgess in a phone conversation between the two. Burgess told Reid on Monday by telephone he would sign with Duke instead of BYU, and later said Reid reacted with anger. "He said I let nine million people down. He said I was letting down the (LDS) prophet and the apostles," said Burgess, a Mormon who was heavily recruited by the university. BYU is owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which has more than 9 million members. "I'd just as soon that these things hadn't been said," BYU Athletic Director Rondo Fehlbeg said Tuesday. "Roger feels like he might have been misunderstood in all this. He didn't intend to speak for the prophet or the church," Fehlbeg said. "According to Roger, he was supportive of Chris and expressed his personal disappointment because of how impor-

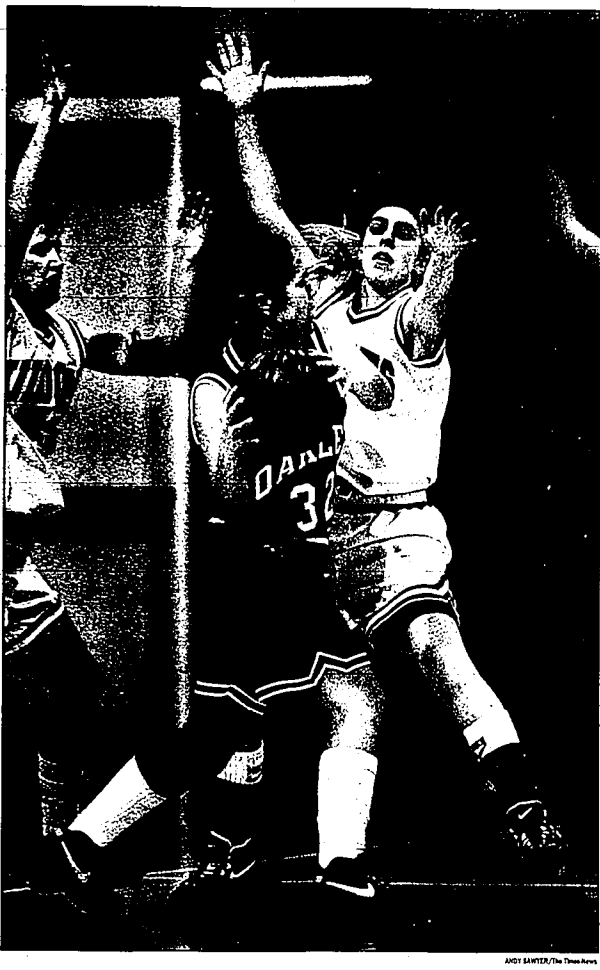
tant he would have been to his program and to those who identify with the program with the church. He's embarrassed and disappointed about the problem the quote has caused," Fehlbeg said. Reid told KSL Radio that he didn't tell Burgess he was letting down Mormon leaders and members. Reid did not immediately return a phone call seeking elaboration Tuesday afternoon. Fehlbeg said Reid called Burgess' parents, Ken and Sandi Burgess, to apologize on Tuesday. Burgess, a 6-foot-11 center from Irvine, Calif., was considered one of the nation's top high school basketball prospects. He averaged 26.3 points and 10.5 rebounds for Woodbridge High last season. Burgess said it had been a childhood dream of his to play for Duke. "On Monday night, Reid told a reporter he wasn't sure Burgess even considered BYU seriously. "It's disappointing. We recently Chris hard for three years. We saw (Duke coach) Mike Krzyzewski maybe once" at summer camps.

Vegas dome aims at 110,000

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Backers of a planned \$750 million domed stadium complex that would seat 110,000 people say they have "clearly" to buy 65 acres of prime downtown Las Vegas land for the project. If built, the stadium would be the biggest in the world and would host sporting events, conventions and other events in various configurations seating from 28,000 to 110,000. Las Vegas Mayor Jan Jones joined project promoter Paul Tanner at a Tuesday press conference announcing that Lehman Brothers Holdings, Inc. put up \$50 million for the land purchase in exchange for a 50 percent interest in the project. Plans for the stadium appeared to have fallen apart a few months ago when Tanner's group of investors couldn't come up with money to buy the Union Pacific property. "We're going forward with a domed stadium that will be the largest domed stadium ever built," Tanner said. "More than that, it will be the most flexible."

Tanner said he was not seeking a pro franchise for the stadium, but hoped someday to host the Super Bowl in the facility. "It would be nice to have," said Tanner, who heads the Dallas-based Polyphase Corp. "If you have the premier football game and the premier stadium, at some time they should get together." As planned, the stadium could be configured to seat as few as 28,000 for basketball games or other smaller events, while it would hold 110,000 for football. "We may be able to increase that for a World Cup soccer type of event," Tanner said of the seating. Tanner admitted making some mistakes in announcing the project earlier, and conceded some initial investors had withdrawn from the deal. But he said the commitment from Lehman Brothers assures that the dome is going forward.

TRAPPED



Filer's Nazmi Richards pesters Oakley's Carolina Rodriguez during Filer's 67-28 win Tuesday night.

Penguins defeats Blues, 4-2

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Penguins spent a day dealing and winning. Coach Eddie Johnston said there was a correlation between the two activities. Petr Nedved scored twice in the first six minutes as the new-look Penguins ended St. Louis' five-game winning streak by beating the Blues 4-2 Tuesday night. The Penguins have acquired six players in three trades over 16 hours, including two who contributed immediately. "For a disruptive day it turned out very well," Johnston said. "It was a positive day with our trades and that was very positive out there tonight." The Penguins' last home game, an 8-3 loss to the New York Rangers, prompted the flurry of trades. After that one, Howard Baldwin, the chairman of the ownership group, met for nearly an hour with general manager Craig Patrick and Johnston. The mandate was to change the chemistry of a team that was plodding along in last place after coming within a game of last year's Stanley Cup Finals. "What Craig did was shake the tree a little bit," Johnston said. "We weren't getting the effort from some people. We were getting complacent." The two newest Penguins, defenseman Darius Kasparaitis and center Andres Johansson, each got on the score sheet. Johansson assisted on Nedved's first goal and Kasparaitis sealed the win with an empty-net goal. Kasparaitis, who has a knack for infuriating opponents with borderline tactics, also became involved in his first Penguins controversy. He checked Pierre Turgeon from behind and was given a minor penalty for boarding.

Devils 2, Senators 1

KANATA, Ontario -

Defenseman Lyte Odeline's first goal of the season broke a third-period tie and gave the New Jersey Devils a 2-1 victory over the Ottawa Senators.

The Devils' defenseman scored on the power play with 8:20 left in the game. Right wing Bill Guerin fed the puck from the left faceoff circle across the ice to Odeline, who blasted a hard shot just below the crossbar for the game-winner.

Bruis 2, Capitals 2

LANDOVILLE, Md. -

Mark Tinordi banged in a rebound with 39:6 seconds left in regulation and Jim Carey stopped a penalty shot as the Washington Capitals salvaged a 2-2 tie with the Boston Bruins.

Bruis scored on up both goals and Carey had 21 saves for the Capitals, who extended their unbeaten streak to four games (3-0-1).

Lightning 3, Kings 0

TAMPA, Fla. -

Rookie Corey Schwab made 31 saves for his second straight shutout as the Tampa Bay Lightning to a 3-0 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

With No. 1 goalie Daren Puppa sidelined by injury, Schwab has started 15 of Tampa Bay's last 17 games. After winning four of five games, Schwab entered the game 1-6-1 in his last eight starts.

Daymond Langkow, John Cullen and Rob Zamuner scored for Tampa Bay.

Wolverines down Mushers

<p>Wood River 41, Camas Co. 31</p> <p>FAIRFIELD - Rebecca Torresdal converted a handful of steals into lay-ups as Wood River broke away from the Mushers in the second half for its first victory of the season.</p> <p>A one-point game at halftime turned into a 10-point Wolverine lead before Camas closed the gap to two in the fourth quarter.</p> <p>Reid told KSL Radio that he didn't tell Burgess he was letting down Mormon leaders and members. Reid did not immediately return a phone call seeking elaboration Tuesday afternoon.</p> <p>Fehlbeg said Reid called Burgess' parents, Ken and Sandi Burgess, to apologize on Tuesday. Burgess, a 6-foot-11 center from Irvine, Calif., was considered one of the nation's top high school basketball prospects. He averaged 26.3 points and 10.5 rebounds for Woodbridge High last season. Burgess said it had been a childhood dream of his to play for Duke.</p> <p>"On Monday night, Reid told a reporter he wasn't sure Burgess even considered BYU seriously. "It's disappointing. We recently Chris hard for three years. We saw (Duke coach) Mike Krzyzewski maybe once" at summer camps.</p> <p>Hagerman 37, Shoshone 24</p> <p>SHOSHONE - The Huskies used a 15-3 run in the third quarter and outlier Shoshone from the line, 10-5, to even their record at 1-1.</p> <p>"Their shots started to fall, and ours didn't," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman in the ill-fated third quarter.</p> <p>J.V. result: Hagerman defeated Shoshone.</p>	<p>Girls' high school basketball</p> <p>Buhl 60, Gooding 49</p> <p>BUHL - Leah Moore and Jana Watson combined for 33 points to lead the Indians over the Seniors Tuesday night.</p> <p>Buhl capped a 10-point lead in the second quarter behind Watson's 8 points and some key assists from Moore; Buhl's sophomore point guard.</p> <p>Gooding: 8-18 18-29 Buhl: 9-14 21-40 Country Club: 8-11 16-33 14th: 6-13 13-25 23rd: 6-15 14-33 North: 7-18 14-33 C: 5-17 13-34</p> <p>Glenns Ferry 45, Declo 38</p> <p>DECLO - Glenns Ferry took advantage of its height and an 18-9 run in the third quarter to claim the victory over Declo Tuesday night.</p> <p>J.V. results: Glenns Ferry defeated Declo.</p> <p>Dietrich 62, Hansen 49</p> <p>DIETRICH - Full court pressure was the key for the Blue Devils in their 13-point win over the Huskies. Dietrich's press forced 22 Hansen first half turnovers, and four Blue Devils scored in double figures.</p> <p>Murtaugh 59, Kimberly 53</p> <p>KIMBERLY - Murtaugh turned up the pressure late in the fourth quarter to claim a close six-point win over the Bulldogs.</p> <p>Kimberly was able to overcome numerous first half turnovers and poor foul shooting to grab a 10-point lead in the third quarter.</p> <p>Jessica McEwen lead the way with 32 points for Kimberly, but balanced scoring on the part of the Red Devils and an aggressive full court press in the fourth period proved the difference.</p> <p>J.V. score: Kimberly 51, Murtaugh 20. Murtaugh: 19-27-13 Kimberly: 8-17-15-3</p>
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Official urges public ownership of teams

GREEN BAY, Wis. - The publicly owned Green Bay Packers are bucking a trend of movable NFL franchises that probably can't be reversed. "We are kind of like the dinosaurs," Packers president Bob Harlan said Tuesday. "This will never happen again. It is the most unique ownership situation in sports." It was among speakers at two-day sports summit, continuing today, being held by the National Association of Attorneys General. It was designed to explore the movement of sports franchises and the growth in construction of new sports arenas and stadiums at taxpayer expense. The goal is to look out for consumers who, in today's society, invest not only billions of dollars in sports but their emotions too, making sports "almost a level of religion," said Wisconsin attorney general James Doyle, president-elect of the association. The summit featured attorneys general from Ohio, which lost its NFL franchise at Cleveland to Baltimore a year ago; Washington state, where the owner of the Seattle Seahawks wants to move the team to Los Angeles, Missouri, which got the franchise, but lost it to Los Angeles at St. Louis; and Tennessee, where the Houston Oilers intend to relocate in Nashville. Projections indicate that by 2000, another 45 sports facilities will be constructed in the United States, with 80 percent of the \$9 billion tab coming from public funds, Doyle said. The problems after franchises move and leave loyal fans behind are obvious.

Maple Leafs 4, Sabres 3

TORONTO -

Veterans Wendell Clark and Kirk Muller helped the Toronto Maple Leafs end a four-game losing streak with a 4-3 win over the Buffalo Sabres.

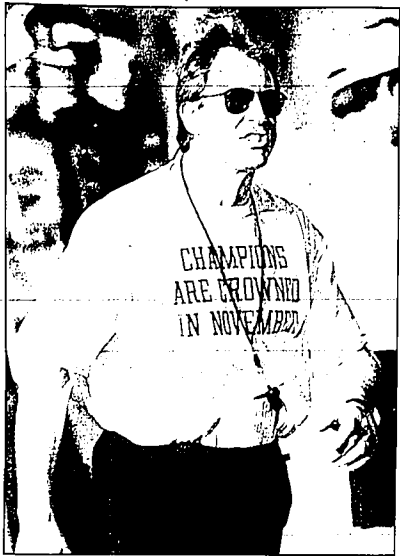
Clark scored twice and Muller had two assists and the Maple Leafs got solid goaltending from Felix Potvin, who made 20 saves.

Oilers 4, Blackhawks 4

EDMONTON, Alberta -

Tony Amundson's second goal in the game with less than two minutes left in regulation gave the Chicago Blackhawks a 4-4 tie with the Edmonton Oilers.

SPORTS



Northwestern coach Gary Barnett runs through a practice last year. Barnett has a 12-year contract with the team.

Barnett tops list for Irish coach

Northwestern coach has shown he can handle teams in the spotlight

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — It is a job once held by the most distinguished names in football: Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian. So when it comes to replacing coach Lou Holtz, Notre Dame won't settle for just anybody.

Northwestern coach Gary Barnett tops the list of possible successors to Holtz, who announced Tuesday he will resign after his 11th season at Notre Dame. But Barnett, the current Irish defensive coordinator, is a close second.

Athletic director Mike Wadsworth and the Rev. William Beauchamp, the university's executive vice president, will recommend a successor to the Rev. Edward Malloy, university president, who will give final approval.

Barnett's advantage is that he's a big name who's proven he can coach in the most difficult of situations. After more than a decade as the Big Ten's doorman, Barnett took the Wildcat to the Rose Bowl last year — their first appearance since 1947.

Northwestern is one of the few prominent football schools with admissions standards that are as tough as Notre Dame's. Barnett has shown he can attract quality players who can succeed both in the classroom and on the football field, a big selling point for the Notre Dame administration.

He turned down the UCLA job last year and signed a 12-year contract at Northwestern, but reportedly has a buyout clause. The only problem — and it's a big one — is the clause would be a costly one.

When asked how much it would cost Notre Dame to get Barnett, Northwestern athletic director Rick Taylor said, "Lots."

Barnett has ties to Notre Dame, namely Notre Dame board member Arnold Weber, the former president at both Colorado and Northwestern who helped lure Barnett to Evanston. Barnett is also a friend of Andrew McKenna, Notre Dame's chairman of the board.

Davey, 42, doesn't have Barnett's head coaching experience, but he's built an excellent reputation as both a coach and recruiter. His "Wrecking Crew" defenses at Texas A&M were highly regarded, with the Aggies leading the nation in total defense in 1991, and ranking third in 1993.

He took an Irish defense depleted by graduation and turned it into one of the country's best in three years. Players respect and like him, and the Notre Dame administration thinks very highly of him, too. When Holtz underwent emergency neck surgery last year, it was Davey who took over in his absence.

He's also an excellent recruiter, especially in all-important Texas, where he spent nine years at Texas A&M. Davey turned down the California job last year, and was a finalist for the Oklahoma job. He's already been mentioned as a possibility for many of the current openings, though he's reluctant to take just any job to become a head coach.

The drawbacks for Davey are that Notre Dame hasn't hired an assistant as its head coach since Terry Brennan succeeded Frank Leahy in 1954, and he has no offensive experience.

Other possibilities include LSU coach Gerry DiNardo; former UCLA coach Terry Donahue and Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez.

DiNardo played offensive guard for the Irish from 1972-74 under Ara Parseghian, and was a starter on the 1973 national championship team.

He started his head coaching career at Vanderbilt after helping Colorado win a national title in 1990 as offensive coordinator. He bolted from Vandy in 1994 to take the job at LSU, where he has a 14-6-1 record in two seasons.

But DiNardo has a five-year contract at LSU, and he's already carrying a \$250,000 debt from his Vandy days. He is said to be happy at LSU.

Donahue left UCLA last season after 20 years as the Bruins' coach, and now works as a television commentator for CBS. He played for UCLA first as a walk-on before earning a scholarship and becoming a two-year starter as a defensive tackle in the mid-1960s. He was named head coach in 1976.

Alvarez was a Notre Dame assistant from 1987-89, and was the defensive coordinator in 1988, when the Irish won the national championship. His stock rose even higher with his success at Wisconsin, which had been a dead-end program for decades.

Four years after he arrived, the Badgers went to their first Rose Bowl since 1963 and beat UCLA. Attendance, which was at a 45-year low, is way up and the athletic department is financially sound again.

But Wisconsin hasn't been able to duplicate its 1993 success, though it did go to the Hall of Fame Bowl the following year. The Badgers have struggled since, and are likely to miss out on a bowl for the second year in a row.

Players take word of resignation hard; practice reportedly subdued

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — As Lou Holtz read his resignation statement, Irish linebacker Bert Berry closed his eyes and buried his head in his hands.

He'd heard the words before, but he was still having trouble believing Holtz was actually leaving after 11 seasons at Notre Dame.

"I wasn't quite ready for it," the senior said. "I didn't think he would actually resign. I thought that he would finish his career here."

Holtz announced his resignation Tuesday, and told his players about his plans at practice the night before. There had been intense speculation about his future for the past week, so most of the team already suspected he was leaving.

But to hear him say it was a surprise, cornerback Allen Rossam said. Many of the players bowed their heads as Holtz spoke, and practice afterward there was more subdued than usual, he said.

"When he came into the meeting room, I could tell. He just didn't look like himself," Rossam said. "He looked kind of sad."

Holtz hasn't given a reason for his resignation except to say that he thinks it's the right thing to do. He told his players the same thing, said John Cerasani, a reserve tight end.

And when Holtz said again and again it was his decision to go, Cerasani wasn't so sure.

"He told me I was going to be here until I graduated," the sophomore said. "I kind of think he'd like to be here, but stuff happens."

Players weren't the only ones surprised by Holtz's decision. His predecessor, Gerry Faust, said he expected Holtz would stay at

Leaving the Irish

Lou Holtz is resigning after 11 years as Notre Dame football coach. Holtz coached the Irish to a national championship in 1988, to 93 victories and counting and nine consecutive bowl games.

A look at Holtz's statistics

- Career record: 215-94-7
- Record at Notre Dame: 99-29-2
- Record with N.Y. Jets: 3-10 (1976)

resigned after 13 games

All-time Notre Dame wins			All-time Notre Dame games coached		
Name	Seasons	Wins	Name	Games	Coached
1. Knute Rockne	13	105	1. Lou Holtz	130	
2. Lou Holtz	11	99	2. Knute Rockne	122	
3. Ara Parseghian	11	95	3. Ara Parseghian	116	
4. Frank Leahy	11	87	4. Frank Leahy	107	
5. Dan Devino	6	53			

Youngest to reach 200 wins		
Name	Age in yrs.	Days
1. Pop Warner	50	172
2. Vince Dooley	55	84
3. Tom Osborne	56	224
4. Bo Schembechler	57	33
5. Amos Alonzo Stagg	57	56
6. Bear Bryant	57	364
7. Lou Holtz	58	243

Winningest active NCAA Division I-A coaches		
Name	College	Wins
1. Joe Paterno	Penn State	287
2. Bobby Bowden	Florida St.	268
3. Tom Osborne	Nebraska	240
4. LaVell Edwards	Brigham Young	225
5. Hayden Fry	Iowa	215
6. Lou Holtz	Notre Dame	210

Source: NCAA

Holtz

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he could take another shot at the NFL, where he coached the New York Jets to a 3-10 record in 1976 before resigning with one game left, he said he has no immediate agenda.

"I have absolutely no plans for the future," he said. "What I will do in the future will be dependent upon the opportunities available to me. But at the present time I have no options, nor do I anticipate any."

One scenario had him coaching the Minnesota Vikings if Dennis Green leaves, but he dismissed that today as "speculation."

Holtz said he is in good health. A frail-looking man, he's had a series of health problems while at Notre Dame. He had emergency surgery last year to relieve pressure on his spinal cord, a condition that could have caused paralysis if left untreated.

While he has no idea who will replace him, Holtz said he hopes to be one of his assistants.

Among the top candidates to take over college football's glamorous job are Northwestern's Gary Barnett and Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davie.

Irish offensive coordinator Dave Roberts, the former coach at Northeast Louisiana, has made it clear he wants to return to head coaching.

"I hope it is one of my able assistants," Holtz said of his replacement. "If not, I hope the new coach will give serious consideration to retaining our assistant coaches, as they are a special group of people."

Holtz's resignation was first reported by an unidentified source, Times reported Monday that Notre Dame wants Barnett and has agreed to talk with him. But Barnett said such talk was premature.

"I don't want you over say never," he said Monday. "I don't know at this point in time. I would hope Northwestern wants

me here. You never know," Barnett refused to say if he'd been contacted about the job.

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Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz gives instructions to Robert Farmer during Saturday's game against Pittsburgh in South Bend, Ind.

Notre Dame for several more years.

"But I can understand after the years of pressure that he would want to step down," Faust said.

"It's the greatest place on earth, but it takes a toll on you because of you wanting to do things the right way."

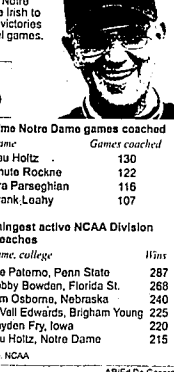
Former Irish player Shawn Wooden agreed.

"He used to get a dozen letters a day telling him how to coach and who he should be playing," said Wooden, now with the Miami Dolphins. "That gets kind of old. You've got such high expectations every year. It's definitely a strenuous job."

Former Irish coach Ara Parseghian said Holtz will be remembered as one of the great Notre Dame coaches, along with Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy, and Ara Parseghian.

"I think his accomplishments speak for himself," Parseghian said. "They'll be there forever. I think that will be testimony for what he will always be remembered as."

Now that Holtz has made a decision to leave, the players' next concern is who will replace him. A few players, including quarterback Matt Davie and wide receiver Jackson, have said they might consider transferring depending upon who's chosen.



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It was a sad day in his life. Free safety Duke Cooper said Holtz didn't even tell his players why he was leaving.

"It was a sad feeling," he said. "There was kind of a gloomy feeling around the room. But he sounded like it was the right thing for him to do."

Holtz said he feels he is leaving the program on solid footing.

"This will be a joyous day for many, emotional for a few, inconsequential to some — but to a small group (including me) this is a sad day — but I feel it is the right thing to do," Holtz said. "I have prayed on my decision, so I will not question it."

The 10th-ranked Irish (7-2), who've been playing well at home against Rutgers and at Southern California.

Decision pending on embattled OSU coach

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The last time Oregon State had a winning football team, The Beatles were just breaking up.

Jerry Pettibone is the fifth coach in this 26-year legacy of losing. After only 13 victories in six seasons, and with his current team 2-8, Pettibone still believes he can turn things around.

This weekend, sometime after the Blazers' "Civil War" finale against Oregon, Pettibone will find out whether he gets to keep trying.

The announcement will be made after athletic director

Dutch Baughman makes a recommendation to university president Paul Risser. The decision, Baughman said Tuesday, will be made before Risser leaves Sunday on a tour of Southeast Asia.

Pettibone, whose contract runs through the 1998 season, either will keep his job, be reassigned within the university or be fired.

"Any recommendation that I make will be supported by facts," Baughman said. "It will be very evident, and it will be one that he (Risser) can feel compatibility with."

The outcome of the Oregon game will have no more bearing "than any other game," on Baughman's recommendation, he said.

Risser, who took over as president Jan. 1, has taken a close interest in the football program, even traveling with the team on three road trips.

"Oregon State has exceptional academic programs. I think the state of Oregon doesn't appreciate what it has in that area," Risser said. "I want our athletic programs to have a high quality as well. I think it's important in

terms of the image of the university and the way the university represents itself."

At most schools, considering Pettibone's career record of 13-51-1, the decision would be a no-brainer. But at Oregon State there is great reluctance to mount yet another rebuilding effort from scratch.

Pettibone, who built his reputation as a top recruiter at Texas A&M, Southern Methodist and Oklahoma, and was a successful head coach at Northern Illinois, fiercely believes he's still on the right track.

Syracuse QB Bergers salute to cadets during Army game

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Normally, Donovan McNabb is the model of decorum.

But on Saturday during the No. 16 Orangemen's 42-17 victory over Army, McNabb was whisked off an unscripted and conduct penalty in the second half.

The crime? He saluted the 1,000 cadets in the stands after Syracuse fullback Rob Konrad scored a touchdown right in front of them late in the third quarter to put Syracuse ahead 35-10.

Not many in the Carrier Dome saw it, but one of the game officials did. So, too, did a few photographers. When McNabb picked up a copy of the school newspaper, The Daily Orange, on Monday and saw his salute prominently displayed in the centerfold, he smiled sheepishly and admitted he was wrong.

"I just saluted to the crowd," he said. "It was my behavior, not my part, something that I think a quarterback should not get into. I did, and I'm sorry for it. I really don't need to do that. It's not good for the team. It's not good for myself. It's something that shouldn't even have been thought

Nerves, Tulsa await Lavin in his UCLA debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kris Johnson strolled into Steve Lavin's office Tuesday to check on the condition of UCLA's new head basketball coach a day before his debut.

"Coach, so are you nervous?" Johnson asked.

"No, I just can't wait to play the game," Lavin replied.

"Aw, come on, you're so nervous I can see it on your face," Johnson said.

Actually, Lavin hasn't had

much time to be nervous since taking over from Jim Harrick, fired two weeks ago for lying about an expense report.

The 32-year-old former assistant has been busy preparing the fifth-ranked Bruins for their season opener Wednesday night against Tulsa in the Preseason NIT.

And dealing with the know-it-alls who want to tell him how to coach the Bruins to a 12th NCAA basketball championship. In his

first 48 hours on the job, Lavin's answering machine was jammed with 186 messages.

"In a high-profile program like this, every fan, every alumni, every student has some advice for you, with good intentions," he said.

"They all have advice on who should play, what system we should try, whether we should press or whether we shouldn't press or who I should hire as an assistant coach."

Wow! It's enough to scare away anyone in their first head coaching job. But Lavin didn't spend three seasons under Purdue's Gene Keady and five under Harrick without learning something.

"I'm going to trust my instincts," he said. "I'm sure I'm going to come under criticism at some point. I've got to be myself. I can be Gene Keady, I can't be Jim Harrick, I can't be John Wooden!"

Packers rookie sentenced

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Tyrone Williams of the Green Bay Packers was sentenced Tuesday to six months in jail for a 1994 car shooting that happened while he was at the University of Nebraska.

The 23-year-old rookie cornerback showed no emotion in the courtroom and declined to comment following the sentence.

District Court Judge Bernard McGinn, a linebacker on the Nebraska football team that played in the 1965 Cotton Bowl, ordered Williams to report to jail on Dec. 3.

Williams also must serve three years of supervised probation and perform 400 hours of unpaid community service in the next 36 months.

The judge said if Williams were not jailed, others might think that shooting an occupied car could lead to nothing more than probation.

Williams is believed to be the first active NFL player sentenced to a jail term during a regular season.

Williams' status with the Packers was not immediately known. His attorney, Scott Bronman, said he didn't know if Williams would appeal the sentence.

"On advice of our legal counsel, we have no comment at this time," Packers general manager Ron Wolf said.

In addressing McGinn before sentence was imposed, Brennan emphasized that Williams had no previous record, had overcome an impoverished childhood and done everything asked of him since the Jan. 30, 1994 incident. Brennan said Williams had no tolerance for alcohol and no tolerance for a second offense. He said Williams had completed treatment for alcohol abuse and now avoids intoxicants.

"Even though I can't really remember exactly what happened that night, I know that it will never happen again," Williams told the court moments before sentencing. He apologized for his acts.

McGinn appeared somewhat lenient in sentencing him to the shortest several terms while explaining he weighed Williams' personal accomplishments and concluded that, while some probation was appropriate, "I also am of the opinion that there needs to be some incarceration."

Falcon back faces DUI after crash

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Nate Odomes is no longer one of the 175 cornerbacks in the NFL. Back-to-back injuries on his right knee took care of that.

But the two-time Pro Bowler pushed himself back from a two-year layoff and was making an attempt in the Atlanta Falcons' secondary.

"He's small in stature, but on the field it's like he's 8 feet tall," said Cornelius Bennett, Odomes' teammate during the glory days in Buffalo and back with him again on the Falcons defense.

"We were hoping in a few more weeks here, he would begin to rub off on the other guys."

But Odomes' career suffered another blow early Monday morning, just 24 hours after he took another step in his remarkable comeback by starting at cornerback for the Falcons in a 17-5 victory over New Orleans.

Odomes was charged with drunken driving after his sports car slammed into a tree in the suburbs north of Atlanta, leaving him with a concussion and numerous cuts and abrasions.

It was his third DUI arrest in the last two years. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported today, citing court records in Fulton County. Charges are still pending from his arrests in March 1995 and April 1996, the newspaper said.

The 31-year-old was treated at a hospital and released a few hours after the 7:20 a.m. wreck, lucky to be alive judging from the Porsche 928 and the half-hour it took for rescue workers to free him from the wreckage.

Still, it was a definite setback for an aging player who worked hard to prove he was at least a shadow of the player who tied for the NFL lead with nine interceptions in 1993.

Defense keeps Cowboys in hunt

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Who needs offense to win? The Dallas Cowboys are playing defense?

The defending Super Bowl champions won their most critical game of the season Monday night without even scoring a touchdown.

"It (the defense) has been playing well all year," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday, a day after the Cowboys defeated Green Bay on seven field goals 21-6. "It has been just outstanding. Our offense has been inconsistent. Our defense has been constant."

The Cowboys rank No. 1 in the NFL — second against the run and first against the pass.

Suddenly, the Cowboys who have beaten San Francisco and Green Bay in consecutive weeks, look in capable of making it to New Orleans in defense of their NFL

Record bow!

Dallas Cowboys' Chris Boniol tied an NFL record by kicking seven field goals in a game.

Most field goals in a NFL game:

JIM BAUKEN St. Louis	vs. Pittsburgh, 1967	7
x-RICH KARLIS Minnesota	vs. L.A. Rams, 1969	7
x-CHRIS BONIOL Dallas	vs. Green Bay, 1996	7

x—without a miss

title. "I feel good about our chances now," Switzer said. "We just need to get the offense going. We've got to get better on third down."

The spitting Dallas offense

converted on just 4-of-15 third-down situations against the Packers, but Chris Boniol bailed them out with a record-tying seven field goals.

The last field goal in the final

minute of the game to tie the record irritated the Packers and was against the wishes of several Dallas players such as quarterback Troy Aikman and safety Darren Woodson. Strength coach Weick also disagreed with Switzer's decision.

"Everybody understood today why we did it," Switzer said. "There were some emotions out there and some people got carried away. But we'll move ahead. Anyone who saw the game knows we weren't trying to run up the score."

Woodson said, "I understand better today why we did it. But I was against it."

Aikman tried to wave off the field goal team but wouldn't comment in the dressing room.

Running back Emmitt Smith said, "Boniol will probably never have another chance to kick

seven field goals in a game. Letting him have a chance was the thing to do."

Dallas is now 7-4 and tied with Philadelphia for second place in the NFC East a game behind Washington. Dallas has the edge in tiebreakers with the Eagles and two games still to be played with the Redskins.

The Cowboys travel to New York on Sunday and then are home against the Redskins on Thanksgiving Day.

Dallas plays Dec. 8 at Arizona, returns home to play New England on Dec. 15 and closes out the season on Dec. 22 in Washington.

"We've got a tough stretch," Switzer. "There are a lot of traps and the game against New York is one of them. It's a dangerous game. We're going to have to extend ourselves."

Packers shrug off latest Lone Star loss

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers aren't taking their annual whipping at Texas Stadium quite so hard this time.

They're still ahead of the defending champion Dallas Cowboys in the scramble for the home-field advantage in the NFC playoffs.

"As I said all week, if we lose to them, so what? We're still in first place," Brett Favre said. "That's an odd thing to say when Dallas is as good as they are" and we're still ahead of them. But we still control our own destiny. That's the bottom line."

The Packers' 21-6 loss to the resurgent Cowboys on Monday night was their seventh straight at Texas Stadium in the last four seasons.

Since 1993, the Packers have added a postseason sequel to their seasonal failure at Dallas. This time, they were in for the last four seasons.

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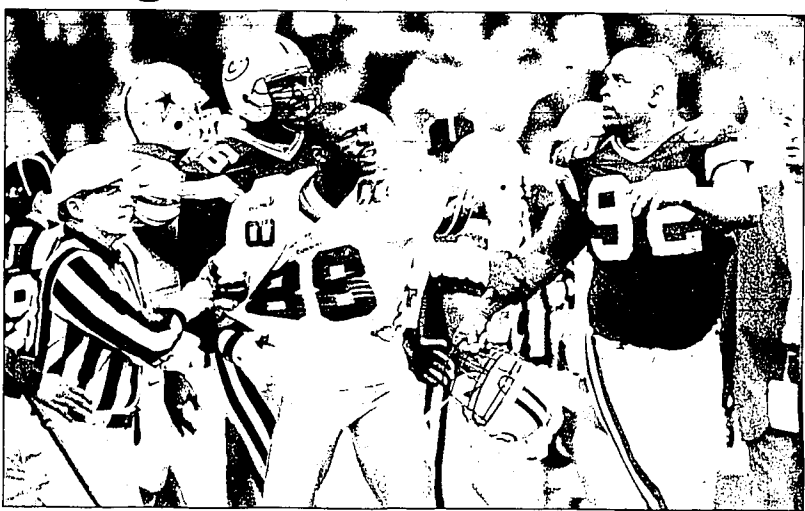
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Dallas receiver Michael Irvin (88) and Green Bay defensive end Reggie White (92) exchange words in the fourth quarter Sunday in Dallas after the Cowboys kicked a field goal. White thought the Cowboys, who were ahead before the field goal, 28-6, were running up the score. But the Cowboys were giving kicker Chris Boniol a chance to tie an NFL record.

final five games, they get to stay put for the playoffs — and they've never lost a playoff game at Lambeau Field, by the way.

Just two of the Packers' five remaining opponents have winning records — Denver (9-1) and Minnesota (6-5) — and both of those games are at Lambeau, where the Packers have won 22 of their last 23.

That's also where they'd love to see the Cowboys come calling.

"As I was walking down here, I was listening to the Dallas Cowboys' radio talking about the kick-out-rump-in-Lambeau, too," Packers general manager Ron Wolf said in the locker room after the loss. "We'd just once like to have that opportunity. To see if they could. Just one time."

Wolf retooled his defense in the offseason to close the gap with the powerful Cowboys, and sure enough, the Packers held Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin, Emmitt Smith and all the other Cowboys out of the end zone.

But Dallas' dominating defense and Chris Boniol's NFL record-tying seven field goals did them in anyway.

This one wasn't the usual shootout, as Dallas shut down Favre and company for the first time in their seven meetings.

The Cowboys, who nearly handed Mike Holmgren the first shut-out of his five-year-NFL coaching career, forced punts on Green Bay's first seven possessions and limited the NFL's No. 1 offense to 254 yards.

Blame cornerback Deion Sanders and Kevin Smith, but don't forget that Favre didn't

have his top three targets, either. He'll get Antonio Freeman (arm) back in two weeks, and he hopes to get Pro Bowl tight end Mark Chmura (foot) back before the playoffs.

"Our offense will be all right," defensive end Reggie White said. "When we lose, we lose as a team. Some of you guys want to get us to point fingers. We're not going to do that. We've got a good enough team to win it all."

White said he thinks the Packers...who have lost two straight, might not lose again.

"We can't do anything but just matter of going out and playing," he said.

White, who was irate when Cowboys coach Barry Switzer piled on points by allowing Boniol to kick a historic seventh field goal in the closing seconds,

was cool-headed not long after the game. "I think we don't have anything to put our heads down for," he said. "We're struggling in some areas. But I think defensively we played better than we've played against them in a while. That's something to build on."

"We know we'll play Dallas again," defensive end Sean Jones said. "We have five more games to determine where."

But what makes the Packers think the result would be any different at Lambeau?

"Maybe with our crowd on grass, who knows?" Favre said. "We're searching for anything. This has been the one thorn in our side. Everyone says: Let's get them in Green Bay. I don't know what would happen."

"But at least I want to try."

Meeting with players just 1 example that Walsh's role with 49ers grows

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Walsh's job title with the 49ers remains as vague as ever. What has become clear recently is his more "visible" role in the team's operations.

Just two weeks ago, with the offense struggling and players grumbling, it was Walsh who convened a meeting of offensive players to address their concerns.

And during last Sunday's 39-20 victory over the Baltimore Ravens, Walsh dashed a headset for the first time this season and listened in an adjacent booth as offensive coordinator Marc Trestrman called the plays from the press box.

"I doubt that I'll do that every week," Walsh said Tuesday. "It does help me, because I know what a great play is and it gives me a better idea of what to look for in its execution. But I'm not going to be conversing with coaches. They have enough people and enough preparation to deal with their own coaching staff."

In the past, Walsh's son, who worked hard to prove he was at least a shadow of the player who tied for the NFL lead with nine interceptions in 1993,

perhaps I can offer a critique in the sense of possibly becoming more efficient."

Trestrman conceded the situation makes him somewhat apprehensive but said it wasn't gotten in the way of him doing his job. "I'm totally uninhibited by it."

Walsh, who pioneered the team's West Coast offense and led the 49ers to three Super Bowls in 10 years as their coach, returned to the club this season as an administrative assistant to the coaching staff.

The idea of giving Walsh a headstart was to allow him better access to coaches' thinking during the course of a game, and put Walsh in a better position to offer insights. "It's so he has an understanding of the interaction," Seifert said. "Nothing's worse than making a suggestion and not knowing what's going on. We're trying to improve our communication."

Trestrman, meanwhile, has been saying all the right things about Walsh. "I think Bill's intent is strictly to help us in any way he can. I've been around him now for six or seven months. The relationship has been a real positive and encouraging type of situation, not one that may be perceived as something else."

Suspect in slaying case of ex-Cowboy released

DALLAS (AP) — A man accused in the fatal 1993 shooting of former Dallas Cowboys kicker Colin Ridgway walked out of jail Tuesday, while prosecutors said his trial may not be held at all.

Instead of beginning proceedings Monday in Kenneth Bicking III's capital murder trial, state District Judge Mark Nancecrow reduced his bail from \$500,000 to \$200,000. "We did not have enough evidence to proceed to trial, nor to prove that he should be held without bond," said Dallas County Judge Richard E. Bickel.

"Therefore, the judge released the bond."

Bicking was released Tuesday afternoon after posting bail. His father paid the lowered amount Monday, but Bicking's departure from Lew Sterrett Justice Center was prevented by the last-minute arrival of new charges relating to a separate case in Pennsylvania.

A clerk in the Crawford County, Pa., district magistrate's office said the state police charged Bicking Feb. 18 with one felony burglary and the two misdemeanors relating to a Feb. 10

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— Norm Kinne, Dallas County district attorney

break-in at a resort cabin at Canadotta Lake in northwestern Pennsylvania.

Dallas County Sheriff's Department spokesman Jim Ewell said Bicking was released after Pennsylvania authorities decided not to seek him on the charges because of the expense of extradition. Bicking's court-appointed lawyer, Paul Johnson, did not immediately return a call Tuesday from The Associated Press.

Ridgway, a punter and kicker for the Cowboys in 1965, was shot seven times in the living room of his duplex in University Park on the evening of May 13, 1993.

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Bailey, Johnson on track for match

Lind charged in drug case

TORONTO (AP) — Michael Johnson and Donovan Bailey will settle the argument of who is the world's fastest human, with the winner to get \$1.5 million.

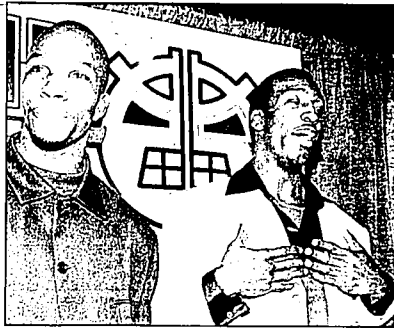
Like heavyweights hyping a title bout, the two Olympic sprint champions agreed Tuesday to a May race at the unconventional distance of 150 meters.

"It's a great opportunity for track and field," said Johnson, who exchanged barbs with Bailey at a news conference to confirm the long-rumored race between the world-record holders at 100 and 200 meters.

Both men will receive appearance fees of \$500,000, and the winner will earn an additional \$1 million. The one-on-one race will be over a curved track; Bailey has been allocated the inside lane.

Promoters said they are still negotiating for a venue and an exact date. Toronto is among five North American cities in contention, but the others were not identified.

Canada's Bailey set a world record of 9.84 seconds at the Atlanta Olympics in the 100 meters, the race that traditionally determines the world's fastest



Donovan Bailey, left, joins Michael Johnson as he pronounces himself to be the world's fastest human being at a news conference in Toronto on Tuesday. Like heavyweights hyping a title bout, the Olympic sprint champions agreed to a May race at the unconventional distance of 150 meters. The winner gets \$1.5 million. But Johnson's world-record time of 19.32 in the 200 meters prompted some to suggest he was faster than Bailey.

Bailey and Johnson professed mutual respect at their news conference, but at times sounded more like boxers ready to duke it out in the ring.

"I told you this race would happen, and on my terms," said Bailey, who had resisted calls for the event to take place soon after the Olympics.

"I never set out to be the world's fastest man — a lot of people decided to give me that title," Johnson said. "When this whole 150 thing came up, my attitude was, 'Whenever we can do it, wherever we can do it. Let's just do it.'" Johnson also jibed at Bailey's overall record last season.

"He was 5.7," Johnson said. "That's a losing record."

Both runners said the event, dubbed "The Challenge of Champions," would be a big publicity boost for track and field in North America.

The company promoting the race is Canadian-based Pagenell Entertainment Group. Its president, Giselle Briden, said other track stars were being approached to compete in similar one-on-one competitions as part of the event.

She said there would be entertainment comparable to a football game halftime show.

Briden said the event has been approved by the international and Canadian governing bodies for track and field, and each sprinter would be subject to drug testing. A positive drug test would mean forfeiting all prize money.

The race is being held by track and field standards. The Weltklasse in Zurich, Switzerland, considered the most lucrative one-day track meet, has a budget of about \$5 million, out of which perhaps 200 athletes are paid.



Jose Lind

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jose Lind, once a Gold Glove second baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was charged with drug and alcohol violations after leaving the scene of an accident, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

Lind, 32, was "visibly drunk" and naked from the waist down Sunday when troopers pulled him over and found a gram of cocaine and seven cans of beer, said highway patrol Lt. Harry Moffield.

"He actually mentioned that he was a baseball player, but I didn't believe him," trooper Harley Franks said. "The reason we didn't do a field sobriety test on the side of the road was because he had no pants." Lind, who last played for California in 1995, is charged with leaving the scene of an accident, driving while under the influence, and possession of cocaine.

Becker boom-starts at ATP tourney

Jimmy Williams hired by Boston Red Sox

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — Picking up where he left off a year ago, defending champion Boris Becker rewarded his foot-stomping fans with a 6-4, 7-5 victory Tuesday over Yevgeny Kafelnikov in the ATP World Championship.

After six years in Frankfurt, where Becker celebrated two emotional victories in the ATP season-ending event, the tournament moved some 200 miles north to Hanover, site of the World Exposition in 2000.

"Usually in Germany we say that the more north you go, the more colder the people get," Becker said. "But I was really astonished by the atmosphere here."

While the arena was about 3,000 short of the 15,000 capacity, Becker never lacked for home support.

"Through all those people the heat was stronger and it speeded up the court," Becker said. "And for a serve-and-volley player it's a bit better."

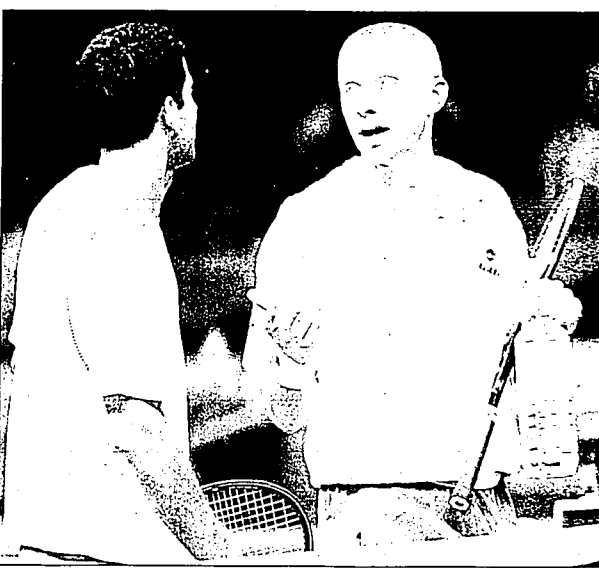
Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek blasted 20-6, 6-4 to open the tournament.

"It's the best match I've played against a big player since Wimbledon," Krajicek said. "I haven't really used on my serve in recent weeks. Suddenly, it clicked."

Goran Ivanisevic, Croatia's king of aces, fired 21 in beating Thomas Muster 6-4, 6-4 in 51 minutes. Muster has seven titles this year, but the Austrian is more of a threat on clay and had no chance against Ivanisevic on the fast indoor surface.

The \$1-million tournament features the world's eight top-ranked male players. Because of the format in the first stage, Chang remains in contention.

The American, who captured the singles title this year in the best season of his career, will



Germany's Boris Becker, right, talks with Pete Sampras during a training session in Hanover, Germany, on Monday. The ATP World Championships began Tuesday in Hanover. Becker is defending the title he won last year in Frankfurt.

likely need to beat Thomas Muster and Goran Ivanisevic, the other two players in his group.

The top two players from each group advance to the semifinals.

Becker, the Australian Open champion who is ranked No. 6 in the world, is seeking an unprecedented third title in this event. He served 17 aces and fired

three in a row to finish off the match.

He won the last game at love for his fourth straight victory over the French Open champ. Becker faced two break points in the second set but saved them both and followed with aces to win those games.

"The key break came in the 11th game on an error by Kafelnikov and Becker then served out the match, beating the Russian in 78 minutes.

"It seemed to go very smoothly," said Becker, who leads all active players with 29 indoor titles. "I got the first win out of the way and now I can really enjoy it."

BOSTON (AP) — Jimmy Williams, who hasn't managed since 1979, after seven years, is taking over the troubled Boston Red Sox, who hadn't had a manager for 50 days.

Williams, the third-base coach on four Atlanta Braves teams that went to the World Series, was hired Tuesday to succeed Kevin Kennedy, who was fired Sept. 30 after two seasons.

"There aren't that many jobs out there," Williams said of his long absence from managing. "I don't think I'm that far removed. I'm looking forward to it. It hasn't been that long."

Williams, 53, was fired on May 15, 1989, in his fourth season as manager of the Blue Jays. He had a 12-34 record when Gino Gaudin replaced him and 281-241 overall with Toronto. He became Atlanta's third-base coach June 24, 1990, under Bobby Cox, Williams' predecessor as the Blue Jays manager.

The Braves went to four of the last five World Series, winning in 1995. The Red Sox have been to



Jimmy Williams

four World Series in 51 seasons and haven't won since 1918.

"This city wants something bad. I know what it wants. It's called a championship," Williams said. "Defense is the key. You play good defense, it gets the offense a chance to get the headline in the paper."

Reinsdorf: Labor deal no, Albert yes for big bucks

NEW YORK (AP) — After opposing a labor agreement he said wouldn't hold down salaries enough, Jerry Reinsdorf agreed to a deal that apparently will make Albert Belle baseball's highest-paid player.

"It is perfectly fair and responsible for us to give him this money because we are going to give him this money," Reinsdorf said Tuesday after agreeing to a contract said to be worth \$22.5 million for five years.

"We have to compete under the system that exists. We have an

obligation to our fans to try to win. We're trying to win. It doesn't mean I have to like the system."

Union head Donald Fehr assumed the proposed new deal "is dead, dead as a doornail." However, acting commissioner Bud Selig was considering holding another meeting next Tuesday in Chicago, one owner said on the condition he not be identified.

When they voted Nov. 6, owners rejected the deal 19-12, leaving the agreement 11 votes short of the three-quarters majority needed for ratification.

Angels name change official

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels officially became the Anaheim Angels on Tuesday — complete with a new logo — while their stadium was undergoing a run-back-the-clock renovation.

"Anyone you have an ownership change, people are going to do things their way, so to speak," said Angels president Tony Tavares, who unveiled the new logo with an assist from general manager Bill Bavasi.

"We didn't take over until May of last year and we had to inherit a few things that you don't necessarily like, but don't have the time to change," Tavares said. "So the first opportunity

we really got to make a mark on the team was with new uniforms, a new logo and a new identity."

The new uniforms won't be revealed for at least another month. The logo depicts a home plate covering crossed bats, with "Angels" splashed diagonally across the front. An angel wing is hitched to the side of the "A," giving it the Disneyflair. But more importantly to Anaheim Mayor Tom Daly, his city's name replaces "California" on the uniforms, in the standings, and on every piece of merchandise sold by Disney's marketing machine.

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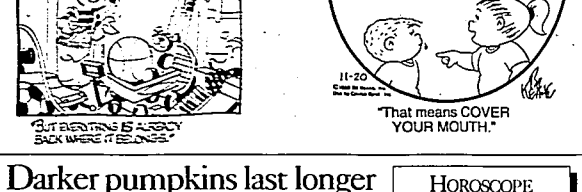
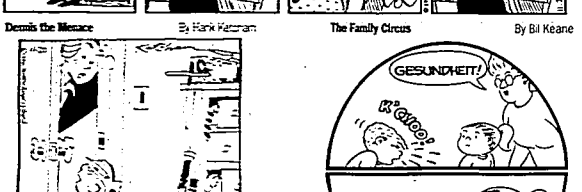
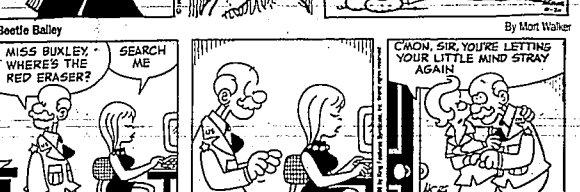
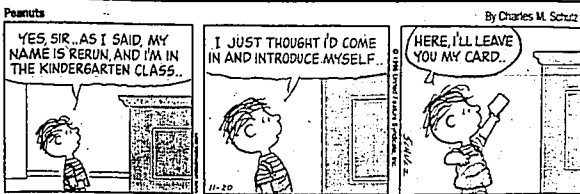
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SPORTS



Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini speaks to the crowd during a ceremony honoring her Monday at the Chase Championships Monday in New York. She announced her retirement from tennis last month.

LPGA closes out most successful season so far

The Associated Press

The Silly Season may have started for the men, but the women still have some serious business to complete.

While PGA Tour players are fattening their bankbooks in Japan and Australia and in made-for-TV events, the LPGA is wrapping up its most successful season with its first Tour Championship.

And the final pro golf tournament that matters in this country this year has a lot riding on it.

Laura Davies, Karrie Webb and Annika Sorenstam all have a chance to win the money title going into the tournament, which starts Thursday at the Desert Inn Golf Course in Las Vegas.

But commissioner Jim Ritts was determined to have it and, as he proved time and again throughout his first year on the job, when Ritts wants something, he gets it.

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Seles leaves Chase with sore shoulder

NEW YORK (AP) - With her shoulder hurting and her father signaling for her to stop, Monica Seles quit in the opening set of her first-round match Tuesday at the Chase Championships.

By being forced out of the match with the injury, Seles gave Kimiko Date her first retirement gift of the night, a second-round berth against 16-year-old Martina Hingis.

Date, considered the greatest tennis player in Japanese history, is playing in her final tournament and was given a retirement ceremony after the match.

"There were a couple of shots that made it even worse, and the pain just started shooting down my arm," Seles said. "All you can really do is ice it and numb it at that point."

The muscle tear in her left shoulder has bothered her since her Australian Open victory in January, her only Grand Slam tournament title of the year. Her weak shoulder limited her serve, and she played poorly at the French Open, Wimbledon and the Olympics, where she was an early-round loser.

Yet, she has won five tournaments and was runner-up to Graf at the U.S. Open. "A couple of weeks coming into this tournament have been a highlight of my career," Seles said, referring to losses to Jennifer Capriati in Chicago and Hingis in Oakland, Calif. "It's been a tough year in some ways. I've had some great times, but it's been just a struggle with some things."

Still, she qualified for this \$2 million, 16-player tournament where she was seeded to meet Steffi Graf in the final. Graf may reach in Sunday's best-of-5-sets final, Seles won't.

After Seles left the court, Graf showed why she's the defending champion and top-seeded. She showed no mercy toward her Slovakian opponent, simply overpowering Karina Habšudova 6-1, 6-4 in 48 minutes.

Like Seles, Graf came into this season-ending tournament with an injury. In her last match, in the Advanta Championships final on Sunday in Philadelphia, Graf quit after the first set with a bad back. But the constant worry over her father has eased, at least, since his release last week from a German jail where he had been incarcerated for more than a year on tax fraud charges.

But against Habšudova, who was making her Madison Square Garden debut, Graf's back problems were in evidence only when she sat down or got up from her chair on the court. She sat stiffly during the changeovers, but it didn't appear to affect her play. Neither did Habšudova.

Graf dashed through the first set in 18 minutes, taking only two minutes longer than Hingis needed in the opening set of her first-round victory Monday night. And Graf boomed her serve around the 100 mph mark, about normal for her, the entire night.

By the second set, Habšudova appeared to have settled down, able to play a more consistent game. It paid off only by making the final score a little closer, although there was never any fear of Graf losing her serve.

Seles had no problems holding serve in her first four service games. It was Date who struggled, holding from deuce in both the second and fourth games. But after holding at 15 in the seventh game, trainer Kathleen Stroia came onto the court during the changeover and began working on Seles' left shoulder, an ailment that has bothered her since early in the year.

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Pioneer says some investment frontiers remain

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a world where he blazed many trails over the past decade or so, Mark Mobius is now just one of a fast-growing multitude of emerging market investment managers.

But there's still no problem picking him out of the crowd.

Mobius, with his signature shaved head, remains the acknowledged "king" of emerging markets, "managing a portfolio of 33 mutual funds and other portfolios, with combined assets of just over \$10 billion, that invest in far corners of the globe for the Franklin Templeton group.

Among those vehicles are seven that are available to individual investors in the United States — the Templeton Developing Markets Trust, a traditional open-ended mutual fund, and six closed-end funds, including offerings that specialize in China, Russia and even



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him playing it in the 1980s.

"There are more players — almost every major mutual fund house has an emerging markets fund," he said. "And we've gone from six markets to 40."

But the 60-year-old Mobius said promising investment possibilities still abound in parts of the world where economic development and capitalism are just starting to stir.

"Just look at India, China and Russia," he said. "Once you get in depth into any

of these countries, you have a lifetime of opportunities. There are so many frontiers available to us, and the improvements have a long, long way to go."

Emerging markets investing has always been a volatile proposition, and promises to remain so. Despite one big year in 1993, it has produced somewhat disappointing returns overall in the '90s, although it has bounced back this year from the shock it suffered as a result of the Mexican peso crisis in late 1994.

For the five years ended Sept. 30, an average of emerging markets funds calculated by the research firm of Lipper Analytical Services Inc. posted a total return of 67.66 percent, compared to a 96.71 percent return for general U.S. stock funds, which have benefited from a big bull market on Wall Street.

Over time, most advocates of emerging markets believe they can produce greater returns than the more mature U.S. market — and ought to, given the

greater risks involved. "I personally put a lot of money in the emerging markets," Mobius said. But he ventures that the typical individual investor might prefer allocating something like 10 percent or 15 percent of capital to that area.

"We know that most people cannot stand the volatility. And there's another important question: How long are you willing to wait?"

Mobius, who has written that market timing is impossible, said the current level of emerging market valuations is about halfway between the extremes of recent years.

He considers the kinds of investments he follows neither as expensive as they got in the boom year of 1993, nor as cheap as they became in the aftermath of Mexico's economic problems a year or two later.

A prime area of focus for the Developing Markets Trust is Hong Kong, which is one of the four places where

Mobius maintains a residence — and which is scheduled to revert to Chinese control in mid-1997 after years as a British outpost.

"We've warned everybody," Mobius said, "that while we see a 75 percent chance of things going very well in Hong Kong, we also believe there's a 25 percent chance of a major disaster."

Mobius said the fund protects itself against risks like that with diversification. He said it has increased its investments in other parts of markets as diverse as Turkey, Portugal and Brazil.

With a working schedule that has him traveling the world more often than not, Mobius said his job can be grueling. "There are a lot of headaches, and you often operate on just a few hours sleep," he said.

"I'm an optimist. You've got to be optimistic — if you're not, then you can't be a fund manager. It's a no-win game to be negative. The numbers bear that out."

DOW-JONES

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Nov. 19					
STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow	8338.94	8428.18	8325.92	8376.00	+37.06
S&P 500	2722.59	2756.47	2727.59	2737.00	+14.41
NASDAQ	2312.25	2338.12	2296.12	2321.12	+24.87
Vol	2053.99	2078.15	1995.34	2018.52	+14.18
Trans	174.20	175.00	174.20	174.20	0.00
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DOW-JONES ACTIVES

NEW YORK (AP)—S&P, closing prices and change of 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 1/8					
Symbol	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
K Mart	14,687,300	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/4	+1/8
Deere/John Deere	6,142,100	21 1/4	21 1/8	21 1/4	+1/8
Home Depot	7,921,300	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4	+1/8
Wal-Mart	4,037,200	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4	+1/8
Procter & Gamble	3,800,400	27 1/4	27 1/8	27 1/4	+1/8
AT&T	3,627,300	22 1/4	22 1/8	22 1/4	+1/8
Chrysler	3,537,000	55 1/4	55 1/8	55 1/4	+1/8
Comcast	3,255,800	85 1/4	85 1/8	85 1/4	+1/8
Lucrulent Inc.	3,169,300	31 1/4	31 1/8	31 1/4	+1/8

NASDAQ ACTIVES

NEW YORK (AP)—Most active Nasdaq issues, trading nationally at more than 1/8					
Symbol	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Microsoft	11,243,000	120 1/4	120 1/8	120 1/4	+1/8
Amazon.com	4,987,300	25 1/4	25 1/8	25 1/4	+1/8
WorldCom	4,630,000	28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/4	+1/8
Verizon	4,482,000	62 1/4	62 1/8	62 1/4	+1/8
Genzyme	4,027,700	87 1/4	87 1/8	87 1/4	+1/8
Applied Bioscience	3,562,000	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4	+1/8
Alkermes	3,451,000	9 1/4	9 1/8	9 1/4	+1/8

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Description			Close	Change
American	30X	N/A		
Avnet	37 1/2	N/A		
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GRAINS

Valley Grains			
Mar	7.29	7.28	7.28
Apr	7.28	7.27	7.27
May	7.27	7.26	7.26
Jun	7.26	7.25	7.25
Jul	7.25	7.24	7.24
Aug	7.24	7.23	7.23
Sep	7.23	7.22	7.22
Oct	7.22	7.21	7.21
Nov	7.21	7.20	7.20
Dec	7.20	7.19	7.19

BEANS

Valley Beans			
Mar	1.05	1.05	1.05
Apr	1.04	1.04	1.04
May	1.03	1.03	1.03
Jun	1.02	1.02	1.02
Jul	1.01	1.01	1.01
Aug	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sep	0.99	0.99	0.99
Oct	0.98	0.98	0.98
Nov	0.97	0.97	0.97
Dec	0.96	0.96	0.96

SOYBEANS

Valley Soybeans			
Mar	1.05	1.05	1.05
Apr	1.04	1.04	1.04
May	1.03	1.03	1.03
Jun	1.02	1.02	1.02
Jul	1.01	1.01	1.01
Aug	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sep	0.99	0.99	0.99
Oct	0.98	0.98	0.98
Nov	0.97	0.97	0.97
Dec	0.96	0.96	0.96

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Change
Nov	Live cattle	55.35	55.35	0.00
Nov	Light hogs	64.00	64.00	0.00
Nov	Feeder hogs	58.50	58.50	0.00
Nov	Wheat	2.15	2.15	0.00
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POTATOES/ONIONS

DANFLO (AP)—Monday potatoes for the week ending Nov. 19, 1996					
Item	Grade	Price	Change	Unit	Notes
Red	Large	1.20	+0.02	lb	5000
Red	Medium	1.15	+0.01	lb	5000
Red	Small	1.10	+0.01	lb	5000
White	Large	1.25	+0.02	lb	5000
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SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange					
Item	Grade	Price	Change	Unit	Notes
Sugar	11	11.25	+0.02	lb	5000
Sugar	12	11.15	+0.01	lb	5000
Sugar	13	11.05	+0.01	lb	5000
Sugar	14	10.95	+0.01	lb	5000
Sugar	15	10.85	+0.01	lb	5000
Sugar	16	10.75	+0.01	lb	5000

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE					
Nov	Live cattle	55.35	0.00	lb	5000
Nov	Light hogs	64.00	0.00	lb	5000
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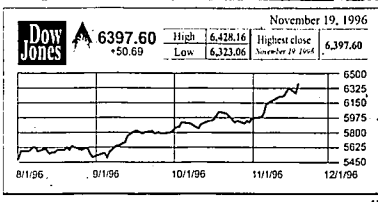
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MONEY

For Dow, it's up, up, up

NEW YORK (AP) — Money managers scurried to add IBM's surging shares to their portfolios Tuesday, boosting the Dow Jones industrial average to its ninth new high in 10 sessions.

The Dow rose 50.69 to 6,397.60, nearly piercing the 6,400-mark for the first time just five weeks after its first close above 6,000.



Broader measures also moved back to record levels after a one-day pause, with technology, energy and financial stocks leading the way. But the continuing blue-chip emphasis of the market's post-election rally raised more doubts about how much longer this leg of the bull market could last without at least a minor pull-back.

"It's been narrower and narrower in terms of the stocks participating in the market's rise," said Richard E. Cripps, chief market strategist for Legg Mason of Baltimore.

"The Dow's rise is still not pulling the rest of the market

with it. Usually, it's that sort of divergence that marks the end of a run in the market."

Stocks started the day higher as bonds rose, sending interest rates lower, amid the latest signs of a moderating economy that seems to be keeping inflation under control. But for the third straight session, it was IBM that got the Dow and broader stock indexes moving.

IBM — up nearly 10 points

over the previous two sessions amid enticing assessments issued by analysts at Merrill Lynch and Morgan Stanley — surged again Tuesday afternoon as money managers grew worried about their positions in the high-flying shares appearing too light.

"There's an absolute fear if you're in the money management business not to be fully weighted in that stock," said Cripps.

Visa: Stolen computer has credit cards information

NEW YORK (AP) — Credit card holders often worry a computer hacker will find his or her way into their charge accounts. One thief took the low-tech route and simply stole the whole computer.

The personal computer was taken earlier this month from a Visa International office that processes charges on a number of different credit-card brands, including Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Discover and Diners Club. Its memory included information on about 314,000 accounts, Visa spokesman David Melancon said Monday.

Some issuers, like Citibank, which had about 33,000 accounts affected, began telling customers about the theft early last week. Citibank canceled the cards and issued new ones, said spokeswoman Maria Mendler.

Others, Melancon said, elected to keep the theft quiet so cardholders were not inconvenienced. Instead, the issuers are monitoring the accounts for unusual activity.

"We immediately heightened our tracking efforts, as did these issuing companies," Melancon said. So far, no suspicious charges have turned up.

The personal computer was discovered missing from Visa's data processing center at its main office in Foster City, Calif., on the evening of Nov. 8. Within minutes, Visa began alerting by fax the "many, many" credit card issuers whose data were in the computer, Melancon said.

Technically, cardholders could be liable for up to \$50 in bogus charges, although Mendler said Citibank usually waives that fee and almost certainly would in this case.

Local authorities and FBI agents were investigating, Melancon said.

Wyndham buys Salt Lake City Doubletree

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wyndham Hotel Corp. of Dallas has announced plans to buy the Doubletree Inn downtown for \$44 million.

Wyndham plans to renovate the 381 rooms at the Doubletree Convention Center, a block east of the Delta Center and a block west of Temple Square. "Salt Lake is a rapidly growing market which affords this hotel the opportunity to serve groups, conventioners and both business

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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In today's slam, if diamonds break 4-3 or if clubs were wuss, South can score 12 winners. However, after the play to trick one reveals a club loser, what's South's best plan to make his slam?

Dummy's king queen was covered by the club ace and ace-king. To concede a club so that he could ruff the other, South returned a club at trick two. West won his 10 and switched to spades, forcing South to guess. Should he take the 50 percent chance on a finesse? If he didn't, he would have to rely on a 36 percent chance of a 3-3 diamond break. Taking the better odds, South finessed and lost, sending the slam one down.

How might South have improved his chances? He must time the play to allow him to try both spades and diamonds. To do this, he should allow East to win the first trick. East must make a neutral lead, giving South time to test both suits. If West's East's return, draws two rounds of trumps, and cashes his club ace. After he ruffs his last club, he cashes his diamond ace, draws the last trump, and tests the diamonds.

When they split 3-3, his position is even, there is no need for a spade finesse. Had diamonds not split, South would try dummy's last diamond and try the spade finesse, bringing both suits into play.

When you must lose a trick, lead it to the opponent who can take the least damage.

NORTH			
♥ A 10 7	♠ 2	♦ Q	♣ K
♥ K Q 7	♠ K 8 6 3	♦ 9	♣ Q

EAST			
♥ K 9 6 2	♠ 5 3	♦ 10 5	♣ K J 5 4
♥ 6 4 2	♠ 9 4 2	♦ 8 7	♣ 10 8 7 2

SOUTH			
♥ 8 5	♠ A J 10 8 3	♦ A Q 7	♣ A 6 3

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Dealer North

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	All pass	All pass

Opening lead: Club diamond

END WITH THE ACES

SOUTH HOLDS			
♥ K 9 6 2	♠ 5 3	♦ 10 5	♣ K J 5 4

NORTH HOLDS			
♥ 8 5	♠ A J 10 8 3	♦ A Q 7	♣ A 6 3

ANSWER: Three no trump (1P-1C-2NT) is a traditional 1B or 1D-1C jump by opener. South has enough values to bid a game.

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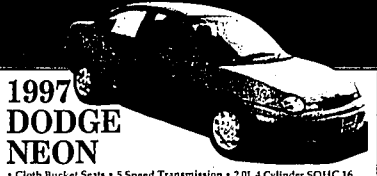
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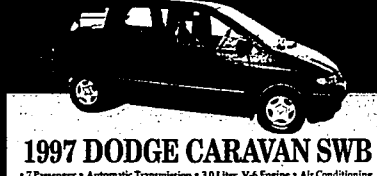
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