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# Talkington, Gooding join council

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Voters elected Jeff Gooding, Chris Talkington and Lance Clow to City Council Tuesday night. After a 12-year absence from city government, former Mayor Talkington stunned two-term Councilman Jim Vickers in the only contest involving an incumbent.

Talkington won by a 215-vote margin. He received 1,475 votes (53.2 percent) to Vickers' 1,260 votes (46.4 percent).

And Gooding, the chairman of the city planning and zoning commission, defeated Dr. David McClusky by a 94-vote margin in the contest to replace Councilwoman Mary McClusky, the doctor's mother.

Gooding received 1,618 votes (51.5 percent) to McClusky's 1,524 votes (48.5 percent).

Clow, the treasurer of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, ran unopposed to fill the seat vacated by retiring Councilwoman Pam Dowd.

In all, 3,188 voters participated in Tuesday's election — a turnout of only 19.5 percent.

Because few residents voted, victory required pounding the pavement, Talkington said.

"I put in roughly 70 miles of walking and knocking on 1,400 doors," he said.

His door-to-door campaign prompted people to vote who otherwise might not have come out, he said.

Gooding, who said he knocked on doors and left 600 fliers with residents, agreed.

"It's an old-time campaign," Gooding said. "After the vote, Gooding relaxed with friends and associates at the Java Blue coffeehouse. Some of those friends had advised him to do television ads, which he thought helped as well, he said.

Gooding, 40, is a developer who has said he would improve the dialogue between the City Council and the planning commission.

He also has said that the city needs to educate residents better on alternate travel routes to Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

And funding for mass transit programs, rejected by the current council, should be considered if residents strongly support the idea, he said.

"If you can prove that there are people out there who are going to use it, they need to get vocal to let the council know," he said.

Gooding said he wants to work hard on crime prevention and affordable housing in his first months on the council.

"We've got the makings of a great council," Gooding said.

Talkington, 49, served for two years as Twin Falls mayor and an additional six years as a councilman between 1976 and 1983. A self-employed business consultant, Talkington said the current council has mismanaged the city budget.

"This budget is the most excessive I've seen in my 20 years residing in Twin Falls," he said last week in a televised candidate forum.

Residents he met during his campaign brought up concerns about taxes and city mismanagement, he said.

"The tax issue was something that again and again was brought up," he said.

"Campaigns out," Talkington said he would rest for a week, and then make efforts to broaden his support. Some civic groups opposed his campaign because they thought he was opposed to growth, he said.

"Preservation of the neighborhoods does not mean an anti-growth," he said.

Clow, 46, is an independent financial planner who said he would encourage debate on the council as it discusses long-term policy decisions.

Clow has said that he would support the city in seeking a local-option tax from the Legislature. A local option tax might help the city handle increases in its daytime population of shoppers and workers from neighboring towns, he said.

"We need to find some way to pay for these services," he said.



Talkington



Gooding

# Whittom retains Rupert mayor's post in tight race

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whittom overcame bad Election Day publicity to squeak by his main opponent by 10 votes Tuesday night.

Whittom beat Joel Rogers, a former City Council member, who had made a campaign issue of a state investigation into Whittom's business practices.

Rogers had backed off criticizing Whittom late in the campaign after hearing complaints about "muddling." But on Tuesday the state attorney general's office announced penalties against Whittom for his advertising sales practices at the Farm Times.

Richard B. Russell, owner of The Blue Room tavern, received 26 votes — 2 percent of the total.

Whittom beat Rogers 579-569.

"I was extremely happy because it means we have a good team (on the City Council) that will continue to do good work in the community," the four-term incumbent said Tuesday night.

Rogers said Tuesday night he would not seek office again. Despite the narrow margin of defeat, Rogers said he would not seek a recount of the vote.

## Cowell leads ballot for Burley council

Meanwhile in Burley, Lois Cowell

garnered the most votes for one of three positions on City Council.

Cowell, 33, a part-time substitute teacher and coach, said she was "dancing on the ceiling" when she heard the news over the phone while friends and family looked on.

"This is the first time in my life I've ever been speechless," Cowell said. She said she looks forward to working on housing development.

"I want to be a bridge for developers, Realtors and the financial community instead of a roadblock," Cowell said.

Incumbent Wendell McMurray and newcomer Curtis Mendenhall won the other two Burley City Council positions.

McMurray, 75, will serve a third term as city councilman. Mendenhall, 47, who lost a bid for City Council two years ago, is owner of Burley Dental Laboratory. This will be his first term.

Incumbent La Vern Jackson was turned out of office. Mayor Frank Bauman ran unopposed.

On the Rupert City Council, incumbent Dwinelle Allred and Steve Barras won the two open positions, defeating three other candidates.

Allred, 56, will serve a sixth four-year term. Allred is vice president and manager of First Security Bank in Rupert. Steve Barras manages Rupert Showkase Inc., a television and appliance store.



Voters line up at the Rupert City Hall gymnasium to cast ballots in the mayor and City Council election Tuesday.

# State hits Whittom for \$25,000 in circulation probe



Whittom

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — W.F. "Bill" Whittom — television personality, newspaper publisher and mayor of Rupert — has agreed to shell out \$25,000 in civil penalties and \$216,000 in free advertising for exaggerating circulation figures for his monthly farm newspaper.

Whittom signed an agreement with the state attorney general's office Monday evening in which he admits

violating the Idaho Consumer Protection Act, Deputy Attorney General Mike Larsen said Tuesday.

The agreement still must be approved by the 4th District Court.

Also Tuesday, KMVT-TV in Twin Falls announced that Whittom would no longer be featured as farm news broadcaster because of the controversy.

Acting on information provided by former Farm Times employees and other sources, the state began investigating Whittom's publication several

months ago, Larsen said.

The investigation revealed Whittom was exaggerating his circulation figures by an estimated 30 percent from Jan. 1, 1992 until July 31, 1993, and that some manufacturers were overcharged for co-operative advertising agreements with local dealers.

"It wasn't an isolated incident," Larsen said, although he did not provide specific figures on the number of violations.

There may have been violations before that time, but the state focused

on those months, Larsen said.

He declined to name the people who reported the violations. He said there are no more allegations being investigated by the state regarding Whittom's publication.

The Election Day announcement was not planned to influence Whittom's bid for re-election in Tuesday's mayoral race, Larsen said.

"The state sent Whittom's attorney a letter Sept. 30 that set a Nov. 1 deadline for settling the case out of court. Please see WHITCOM/A2

# Senate backs ethics panel's call for diaries

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — By an overwhelming vote, the Senate backed a demand for full disclosure of Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries Tuesday night as part of a probe into allegations of sexual harassment and possible criminal wrongdoing.

The 94-6 vote came after two days of wrenching debate over whether Packwood's rights were being violated, and shortly after one lawmaker called on the Oregon Republican to

"have the grace" to resign his seat of a quarter-century.

"I believe he (Packwood) has lost his grasp of what it means to be a U.S. senator," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd.

The vote came on a bid by the Senate ethics committee to enforce a subpoena for Packwood's diaries that the senator has so far defied. Thus armed, the committee is expected to seek to enforce the subpoena in court.

A Democrat lawyer said he is likely to contest.

"At this point, I think our inclination is to resist the subpoena on the grounds it exceeds the 4th Amendment rights of the committee," Packwood lawyer James Fitzpatrick said.

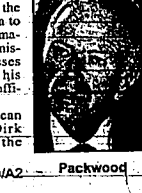
The six senators who voted against full disclosure included Packwood and Republicans John Danforth of Missouri, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Alan Simpson of Wyoming, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Democrat Dennis DeConcini of Arizona.

The vote came shortly after the

Senate voted 77-23 against Sen. Alan C. Simpson's proposal to narrow the scope of the committee's subpoena to "relevant" information. The information pertained to alleged sexual misconduct, intimidation of witnesses and Packwood's attempt to get his wife a job in exchange for some official job pro quo.

In that vote, Idaho's Republican senators, Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, voted to narrow the scope of the subpoena.

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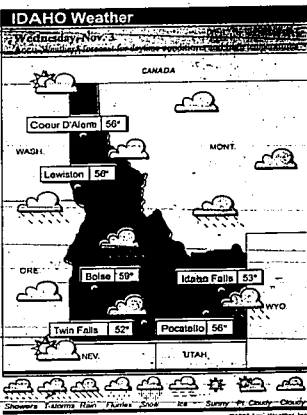
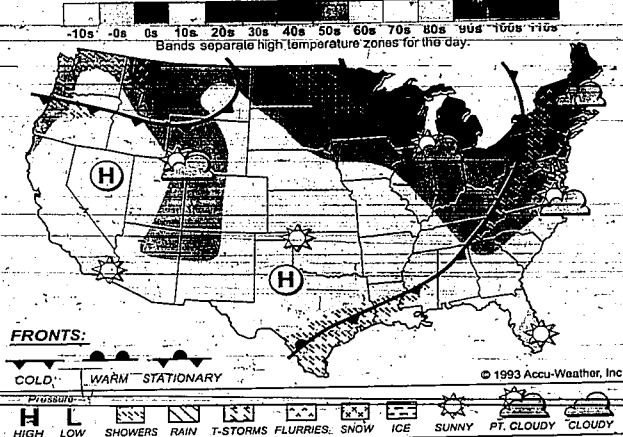


Packwood

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 3.



City	Temp	Max	Min	Pcp
Seattle	65	72	53	0.0
Spokane	49	57	33	0.0
Washington	54	61	31	0.0
Albuquerque	55	62	42	0.0
Atlanta	54	64	42	0.0
Boston	52	60	36	0.0
Chicago	48	54	31	0.0
Dallas	52	46	25	0.0
Denver	63	24	04	0.0
Los Angeles	63	42	30	0.0
San Francisco	48	28	15	0.0
Honolulu	87	74	74	0.0
Houston	70	50	30	0.0
Indianapolis	50	29	19	0.0
Kansas City	55	44	34	0.0
Las Vegas	55	44	34	0.0
Los Angeles	61	56	56	0.0
Memphis	59	39	29	0.0
Miami Beach	75	56	36	0.0
Milwaukee	48	26	07	0.0
Minneapolis	50	38	01	0.0
New Orleans	68	36	16	0.0
New York	53	36	16	0.0
Oklahoma City	60	45	25	0.0
Omaha	54	38	28	0.0
Phoenix	80	52	32	0.0
Pittsburgh	43	28	18	0.0
Portland, Me.	47	32	22	0.0
Portland, Ore.	57	28	18	0.0
Reno	63	28	18	0.0
St. Louis	51	38	03	0.0
Salt Lake City	63	26	16	0.0
San Francisco	81	55	35	0.0

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today mostly cloudy with brisk northwest winds to 20 mph during the afternoon. Slight chance of showers. Highs in the 50s. Lows 25 to 35. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs 30 to 45.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today and tonight cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs 40 to 45. Lows 15 to 20. Thursday mostly sunny but cool. Highs 45 to 50.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday fair but cool and breezy. Lows in the teens and lower 20s east and 20s west. Highs in the 40s to near 50 east and in the 50s west.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Today mostly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs 55-60. Tonight and Thursday variable clouds. Lows lower to mid-30s. Highs mid-50s.

**Elko County -** Today variable high clouds. Warmer with highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Tonight fair skies and not so cold. Lows in the 20s to mid-30s. Thursday variable high clouds and cooler. Highs in the mid-50s and 60s.

### Weather summary

A Pacific cold front will move through Idaho today bringing clouds, some showers and gusty winds. The front is expected to move eastward tonight.

Temperatures Tuesday afternoon were mostly in the 40s and 50s. The extremes so far were Mt. Union, Home Air Force Base with 58 degrees and only 36 degrees at Spencer in the southeast.

Winds around the state were somewhat gusty in the south, with readings in the 10 to 20 mph range. Elsewhere winds were light.

Mostly cloudy skies covered the state Tuesday afternoon, but no precipitation was noted. Clouds moved into the Magic Valley during the morning but cleared for a time about sunset.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 61 degrees at Caldwell. Copper Basin reported the lowest at 3 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 93 degrees at Glendale, Calif. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 3 degrees.

### Visible planets

**Morning: Venus**  
**Evening: Saturn, Mars**

### East shivers again as high winds hammer S. California

The Associated Press

Frigid temperatures hovered over the East Coast on Tuesday, while high winds whipped up fires in Southern California.

In the eastern United States, a storm system moved over the Atlantic Ocean, leaving skies clear and temperatures unseasonably cold.

Temperatures were in the teens and 20s from the lower Great Lakes across northern New England.

Record lows for the date were set in Alpena, Mich., 21; Beaufort, S.C., 35; Beckley, W.Va., 20; Bluefield, W.Va., 22; Jackson, Ky., 27; Mansfield, Ohio, 24; Morgantown,

W.Va., 25; New Orleans, 36, and Wilmington, N.C., 32.

Florida was struck with a second day of frigid weather that emptied beaches and filled homeless shelters. Record low temperatures for the date were set in the Sunshine State in Daytona Beach, 43; Fort Myers, 49; Hollywood, 53; Jacksonville, 35; Melbourne, 45; Miami Beach, 56; Orlando, 46; Tampa, 40, and West Palm Beach, 51.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 32 degrees at Greenville, Maine, to 88 degrees at Los Alamitos, Calif.

At midday, rain was scattered over the central Mississippi Valley and the southern Great Plains. Snow was scattered across northern Minnesota.

### California wildfires explode

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fierce winds sent a wildfire barreling down mountain canyons into Malibu on Tuesday, destroying up to 100 homes and forcing thousands to flee.

Nine people were injured, including a film director who was badly burned while trying to save a cat.

Other new fires roared across thousands of acres of brittle brushland, forcing firefighters contained wildfires that burned out of control last week in Southern California.

The fire leaped from canyon to canyon in its 12-mile march southwest, producing a string of evacuations.

# GOP wins 3 big off-year races

The Associated Press

Republicans swept to victory in the New Jersey and Virginia governor's races Tuesday, wresting both from Democratic hands.

Rudolph Giuliani, a former federal prosecutor, narrowly defeated David Dinkins in New York's first black-gasp, hope for blocking a GOP sweep in the night's big three contests, but his narrow midnight lead evaporated. With 81 percent of the New York vote in, Republican challenger Rudolph Giuliani led 50 percent to 49 percent - a margin of 1.5 million cast.

Republican Christie Whitman narrowly beat Jim Florio in New Jersey, dealing the incumbent - and his Democratic Party - a stunning defeat after Florio had appeared headed for victory. It wasn't even close in Virginia, where Republican George Allen coasted to victory, ending 12 years of Democratic rule in Richmond.

Those losses were yet another embarrassment for President Clinton,

whose party has lost two Senate seats, the Los Angeles mayor's job and now two governorships since his victory a year ago.

"We did it," Whitman told a post-midnight rally at her headquarters. Moments later, Florio conceded.

Dinkins was the Democrat's last, gasp, hope for blocking a GOP sweep in the night's big three contests, but his narrow midnight lead evaporated. With 81 percent of the New York vote in, Republican challenger Rudolph Giuliani led 50 percent to 49 percent - a margin of 1.5 million cast.

Elsewhere, ballot issues around the nation tested the public mood about crime and taxes - and offered an early look at the climate awaiting Clinton's inauguration.

Dramatic turn-over in the nation's city halls was a sure bet, as Boston, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Miami and Minneapolis led a long list of open mayoral contests and the incumbent in Hartford, Conn., was

ousted.

In all, there were races or ballot questions in 29 states. In a warning to incumbents everywhere, term limits were endorsed by voters in Maine and New York City. And evidence of anxiety about crime was evident in Texas, where voters approved a \$1 billion bond issue to build more prisons.

Other statewide propositions included a school voucher proposal in California and a tax repeal in Washington state. In Cincinnati and Lewiston, Maine, voters repealed local gay rights laws.

But the high drama was in New York and New Jersey.

Three years after a \$2.8 billion tax increase that infuriated voters and sent his standing into the cellar, Florio had appeared poised for a come-back - and re-election.

With 98 percent of the New Jersey vote reporting, Whitman led 50 percent to 48 percent - 32,000 votes out of 2.3 million cast.

## Packwood

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Simpson called the committee's request so broad as to be "frightening." Instead, they accepted the argument of committee leaders that anything less than full compliance would let Packwood determine what is "relevant."

Senate attempts to investigate him.

Packwood was not on the floor when Byrd called for his resignation, but his lawyers were present.

Packwood himself disclosed that the original sexual misconduct controversy had been expanded to questions of whether he attempted to have lobbyists hire his wife in exchange for some senatorial "quid pro quo."

Packwood, backed by some fellow Republicans on the subpoena offer, offered to give his diaries to a neutral third party. The independent examiner could then decide which issues were relevant and turn them over to the ethics committee.

The panel rejected the offer, say-

ing no other American would have the right to bargain this way over the terms of a subpoena.

The first crack appeared in the subpoena's wording: ethics committee Tuesday night when Craig backed a compromise for Packwood to turn over "relevant" portions of his diaries. The panel's chairman and vice-chairman urged rejection, saying that it would allow Packwood to determine what is "relevant."

On the second day of sometimes acrimonious debate on the Senate floor, senators struggled for hours to find a solution that would allow Packwood's diaries and the Oregon Republican's right to privacy.

"The proposal suggests that there be two standards," one for the Senate and one for other Americans.

committee Chairman Richard H. Bryan said of the compromise offer.

Packwood spent much of the day parrying with leaders of the ethics committee in a wrenching floor debate over allegations that he sexually harassed women, intimidated would-be witnesses and then resist-

## Whitton

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Larsen said. At that time, Larsen did not know Whitton was running for re-election or that there was an election in Rupert, Nov. 2, Larsen said Tuesday.

The attorney general's office handles its duties without regard to political implications, he said.

Whitton declined to comment directly Tuesday, referring questions to Boise attorney Jim Jones, a former Idaho attorney general.

"Frankly, I urge Bill to fight this thing," Jones said. "I don't know that they could have made it stand up in court."

Until mid-1993, some Farm Times rate files included a reference to 90,000 "families served," which the state interpreted as a circulation claim, Jones said.

But Whitton has moved toward more targeted publications that aim at specific segments of the agriculture population, so hard circulation figures are difficult to come by, Jones said.

Larsen said the 90,000 figure was used in advertising sales, and was included on Farm Times letterhead and business cards.

Investigators decided the average number of Farm Times publications being distributed each month was about 30 percent less than the 90,000 figure, or about 63,000, Jones said.

Many newspapers hire outside auditors to verify their circulation figures. Whitton has not done that in the past, and likely will not do it in the future because of the way he is handling advertising sales, Jones said.

Whitton doesn't plan to make claims about specific circulation numbers, but will focus on how likely the targeted group of recipients is to respond to an advertisement, Jones said.

Under the agreement with the Consumer Protection Unit, Whitton must pay \$15,000 in civil penalties and \$10,000 in legal fees, plus provide \$12,000 worth of free advertising per month for 18 months to qualified advertisers.

Qualified advertisers are those who spent \$250 or more on advertising space in the Farm Times or related publication between Jan. 1, 1992 and July 31, 1993.

A letter notifying advertisers of the agreement will be sent from the attorney general's office at Whitton's expense by Nov. 15. Advertisers will be given 30 days for 30 percent of the advertising expenses between Jan. 1, 1992 and July 1, 1993, which can be used for space in Farm Times or any of the related publications Whitton produces.

Whitton must provide the written proof to the attorney general's office that he is complying with the restitution program. The agreement also prevents Whitton from avoiding the penalties by filing for bankruptcy.

Jones said no advertisers filed any complaints during the state investigation.

"It will be interesting to see how many actually take the offer of free advertising," Jones said.

After news of the investigation into inflated circulation numbers became public, Larsen said his office received complaints that Farm

Times was misleading some national advertisers in their co-operative advertising agreements.

"Co-op advertising is an arrangement by which manufacturers reimburse local dealers for a portion of their advertising in local media.

In many cases, Farm Times was billing the local dealer for the actual cost of the advertising, then sending a separate invoice with an inflated figure to the manufacturer, meaning the local dealer would get a larger reimbursement than it would have otherwise," Larsen said.

Many of the local advertisers "participated in this knowingly," and the state is continuing to gather information on those cases, Larsen said.

Information may be sent to local law enforcement agencies to determine if criminal charges could be filed against the advertisers, Larsen said.

It is difficult to determine if Whitton was aware of all the violations, Larsen said.

"I don't know, to be honest with you," he said. "An employer is responsible for the actions of his or her employees when they are acting in the course of their employment."

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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- Buhl-Castledale 543-4648
- 226-5375
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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## Idaho lottery

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

5-6-24-29-30 (five, six, twenty-four, twenty-nine, thirty).

Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot was \$37,000.

per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks; student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$1.50 will be levied for all returned checks.

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# Gay federal officials come out of closet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 17 people lined up Tuesday for a group photo didn't look like they were making history.

But in a way they were, by attending an unprecedented public gathering of gay and lesbian presidential appointees.

There have always been homosexuals in high federal posts. But in the past they have felt constrained to be silent about it.

"For the first time in the history of mankind a president has sought to break this barrier, this taboo," Assistant Commerce Secretary Bruce Lehman said at a breakfast reception sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund. "For that Bill Clinton is going to go down in history."

A number of gay groups, including the Victory Fund, joined forces last year to find and promote gay people qualified for various government posts. The goal of Coalition '93 was five openly gay political appointees. Already there are 22 and more are expected as the White House continues to fill slots.

Lehman and assistant housing secretary Roberta Achtenberg are the two highest-ranking openly gay members of the administration. Achtenberg survived a bitter, personal Senate confirmation challenge mounted by conservatives and the religious right.

"President Clinton said more than once that in his America we don't have a person to waste. By virtue of the kinds of people he has included in this administration, he has observed that truth again and again."



Assistant Housing Secretary Roberta Achtenberg hugs Andrew Barrer of the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund during a news conference in Washington Tuesday to discuss the hiring of gays and lesbians in the Clinton administration.

Achtenberg said. She congratulated Clinton "on keeping a very important promise."

homosexuals in the military. But even those disappointed by Clinton's retreat on that front said he deserves credit for his personal policies.

"This is a day I've waited to see all my life," said David Mixner, a Clinton fundraiser who later became a harsh critic of the president's compromises on the military ban.

He conceded "some differences in the past" but added: "We'd be fools not to celebrate the victories and to acknowledge the very positive things he's done for us."

Clinton sent a message of support to the victory fund, which raises money for gay and lesbian political candidates. "You are making a real difference in our struggle to create a world in which everyone is free to love his or her own legacy to society," he said.

The president's major contribution, according to several participants, has been setting a new tone. "The administration has made it comfortable" for gay people to serve, said William Waymon, executive director of the victory fund. "And that says more than anything."

"It's almost a non-issue," said Patrick Nolan, a special assistant at the Commerce Department. "There's a tremendous sense of relief."

R. Paul Richard, deputy White House staff secretary, said the FBI interviewed his companion to determine whether Richard hid his sexual identity at the office and would be vulnerable to blackmail. The companion replied, "The last time I was at the White House, Paul introduced me to the president as his spouse."

Hanging over the festivities was the big pledge Clinton hasn't kept — his campaign vow to end the ban on

# Court urged to bar sex-based jury strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Keeping people off juries because of their sex promotes outmoded stereotypes and should be as unlawful as jury selection based on race, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

"You should not be able to exclude a male or a female simply because of their gender," argued a lawyer for an Alabama man who says his rights were violated when an all-female jury decided he fathered a baby out of wedlock.

A lawyer for the state of Alabama said barring selection based on sex "would raise more problems than it could possibly cure."

"Both men and women sit on juries throughout this country," said Louis N. Bridgford, assistant Alabama attorney general.

Sex discrimination in jury selection is not as pervasive as discrimination based on race, she added.

The Supreme Court banned race-based exclusions of potential jurors in a series of rulings starting in 1986.

John F. Porter III, the lawyer for paternity defendant James E. Bowman, said the equal protection clause of the Constitution's 14th Amendment requires the same ban on jury strikes based on sex.

# Air quality improves for millions, EPA says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air quality improved in a number of large urban areas last year, affecting more than 32 million people who as a result breathed healthier air, the Environmental Protection Agency said today.

Nevertheless, the EPA in its annual air quality assessment reported that 72 urban centers continued to have difficulty meeting either federal smog or carbon monoxide standards. That's 13 fewer than the previous year.

But because of improvements in a number of large urban centers, the number of Americans living in counties where air quality failed to meet federal health standards dropped from 86 million people in 1991 to 54 million people last year. It exceeded 100 million people a decade ago.

Of the 94 areas still not in full compliance for smog, 42 communities reported air quality within

federal standards, many of them for the second straight year, the agency said. However, for the first time, a number of large urban centers came within federal standards for smog, including Detroit, Pittsburgh, Salt Lake City and Charlotte, N.C.

The EPA said in 1992 four areas — Greensboro, N.C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Kansas City and Cherokee County, S.C. — made air quality improvements sufficient to get off the federal government's "nonattainment" list for smog.

Attainment is a legal term that determines whether a city or urban area will be required to achieve additional air quality control improvements under the 1990 clean-air law. A region must meet federal air quality standards for each of six pollutants for at least two years and develop pollution control measures assuring compliance for at least 10 years to be in attainment, officials said.

## Pollution Improvement

Here are the cities that met air quality standards for 1992, but not the previous year:

- Smog — Saratoga, Pa.; Charlotte, N.C.; Detroit; Pittsburgh, Salt Lake City.

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Vietnam veterans touch the Vietnam Women's Memorial after it was put in place near the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington Monday. The bronze sculpture depicts three Vietnam era women and a wounded male soldier.

**Women get first war memorial**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Washington's first memorial honoring women in the military was hoisted into place on a granite foundation near the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Monday morning with a handful of curious joggers and dutiful reporters in attendance.

The official unveiling of the Vietnam Women's Memorial is set for Veterans Day, Nov. 11. After 10 years of planning and controversy — and a three-week tour across the country — the 2,000-pound bronze statue was lifted by crane from a trunk bed and positioned at its permanent site in a grove of trees about 300 feet in front of the Wall.

"Female medical workers in Vietnam also bore the intensity and savagery of the war," the memorial's spokeswoman, Mary Beth Newkumet, said. "Three hundred fifty thousand wounded soldiers went through their hospitals, airplanes and ships. Thousands died with a nurse beside them — she was the last person many of them saw. Many thousands more were saved because of quick, effective medical care."

The 6-foot-8-inch statue, covered in canvas until next week,

depicts four figures: a nurse holding a wounded male soldier, a woman looking skyward as if in anticipation of a rescue helicopter, and another on her knees holding a helmet and looking at the ground in despair.

While all the figures are wearing fatigues, sculptor Glenna Goodacre deliberately included no identifying insignia, to symbolically include all the women — military, medical and even civilian volunteers — who served in Vietnam. The memorial was funded by private donations — \$4 million has been raised since it was first proposed in 1983. Project organizers are not releasing the cost of the sculpture itself.

Although the Vietnam Veterans Memorial includes the names of the eight million military women who died during that conflict, Diane Carlson Evans, the founder of the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project Inc., felt there should be recognition for the surviving women. Although there are no exact records by sex, an estimated 11,000 female military, medical and other workers served during the era. A second memorial, honoring all women who have ever served in the U.S. military, is being planned for the entrance of Arlington Cemetery.

**Nonprofit groups will pay higher postage**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nonprofit groups like clubs and charities will pay slightly higher postage rates starting Nov. 21. And rates will rise slightly for some smaller newspapers, which are distributed by mail.

The new charges are the first step in a six-year program to increase rates charged to the groups, which were previously subsidized by annual appropriations from Congress. Congress has subsidized mail rates

for newspapers mailed within the county where they are published. Examples of the new rates include: Local daily newspaper weighing 5 ounces: rises from 7.0 cents to 7.1 cents on Nov. 21 and to steps to 8.0 cents over the 6-year period.

Nonprofit veterans monthly magazine rises from 12.8 cents to 13.2 cents in November and eventually to 15.1 cents.

Locally distributed fund-raising letter rises from 5.2 cents to 5.4 cents

and eventually to 6.7 cents. National fund-raising letter in a large envelope stays the same at 16.4 cents for now but eventually rises to 16.6 cents.

Postage rates for individuals and businesses remain unchanged and Postmaster General Marvin Runyon has said repeatedly he plans to keep those charges unchanged until 1995.

**Martha Raye earns Medal of Freedom**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Entertainer Martha Raye was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's top civilian award, by President Clinton on Tuesday for her "great courage, kindness and patriotism."

In a statement issued by the White House, Clinton commended the stage, film and television star for entertaining troops during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

The president expressed concern about her health and extended his best wishes. Miss Raye, 78, has suffered several strokes and other health problems.

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**Driver's attacker admits felony assault, apologizes**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Henry Watson pleaded guilty Tuesday to a felony count of assault and apologized for attacking a truck driver at the outset of last year's riots.

Under the plea agreement, he will be spared a prison term. Watson, 29, entered the plea after prosecutors said they planned to retry him on the jury's one deadlocked count from the trial that wound up last month.

In exchange for the plea, Watson will be on probation until January 1997 and will be required to do community service. He could have received up to seven years in prison upon conviction. Formal sentencing is set for Dec. 7.

Watson stood up in court and admitted beating trucker Larry Tarvin.

The beating took place at the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues, the same place another truck driver, Reginald Denny, was assaulted and nearly killed as the riot got under way.

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# Clinton, Brady renew push for gun bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton joined James Brady in launching a major push Tuesday to get Congress to impose a waiting period for handgun purchases.

The National Rifle Association ended a bill probably will pass by year's end.

Brady, the onetime White House press secretary who was gravely wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt against President Reagan, was welcomed to the Oval Office with his wife, Sarah, the head of the antigun lobby, Handgun Control.

"I think it's going to be very difficult for the Congress to justify continued inaction on what millions of Americans

believe is the No. 1 problem in their lives," Clinton said.

Congress for years has shied away from gun-control legislation, but the political climate appears to be changing as Americans seek relief from soaring homicide rates and urban violence.

Clinton wants Congress to vote in the next two months on the long-stalled Brady bill, which would impose a waiting period of five business days before a handgun purchase so that the purchaser's background could be checked.

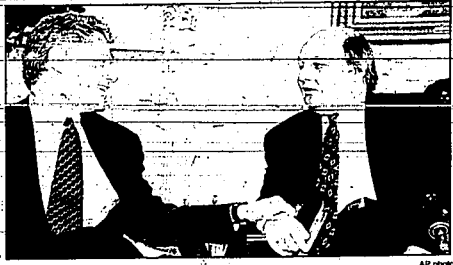
Clinton said the bill's chances were enhanced because the Brady restrictions had been separated from an overall crime-

control bill and would be subject to an up-or-down vote on their own merits.

"No one will be able to hide behind other issues in trying to find clever ways to filibuster it," Clinton said.

The National Rifle Association, long an opponent of the Brady bill, said the bill's passage seemed assured. "I think something definitely is going to pass," said Wayne LaPierre, the NRA's chief executive officer. However, he said that a waiting-period would be ineffectual.

"Our basic objection is: It's already the law in two-thirds of the United States, and it's done nothing to stop crime," LaPierre said. "Criminals laugh at it."



President Clinton meets with former White House press secretary Jim Brady to discuss the Brady gun bill Tuesday.

# President asks for more cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton wants Congress to slash another \$2 billion out of his budget, ranging from funds for military base construction to foreign aid.

The request, which lawmakers received late Monday, is the final plea of Clinton's efforts to satisfy deficit-conscious conservatives in Congress by slashing spending.

Last week, he proposed a \$9 billion package of cuts and a streamlining of government-purchasing practices that congressional budget analysts say could save an additional \$3 billion.

"My administration is committed to working closely with the Congress to produce legislation that will achieve the goal of savings," the Clinton said in a letter accompanying his latest proposal.

Clinton's new package would trim spending by \$1.9 billion by cutting 37 programs. In addition, it claims another \$100 million in savings from proposals to change government procedures, such as making it easier to shift money around within agencies.

Clinton identifies broad programs he would cut, but provides little information about which specific projects he would target. But he does seek to slash many items that lawmakers added to his proposed budget, which could start a fight between the White House and Congress.

About one-third of Clinton's proposed savings — \$601 million — would come from military construction.

Other examples include cuts of \$300 million in military and economic aid to foreign countries; \$188 million in highway projects; \$180 million to modernize public housing and remove lead paint; and \$131.9 million in nuclear research and development.

When they were lining up conservative support for Clinton's deficit-reduction bill last summer, the president and congressional leaders promised to seek extra spending cuts later in the year. House leaders plan to hold those votes in two weeks.

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# Routine testing for chlamydia recommended

CHICAGO (AP) — New tests for chlamydia have become so simple, inexpensive and accurate that all sexually active young men could be routinely tested for the disease, researchers say.

A urine test at the doctor's office, costing only a few dollars, can detect 75 percent or more of all infections of the sexually transmitted disease, which strikes 4 million Americans annually.

Follow-up laboratory tests, also relatively inexpensive, can detect all false positive results and eliminate unnecessary treatment.

We suggest that routine performance of a (simple urine test) in asymptomatic, sexually active, adolescent males and young men be considered during all routine examinations.

Drs. Mark D. Aronson and Russell S. Phillips wrote in an editorial in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The disease is of epidemic proportions among sexually active young adult and adolescent males, said researchers who evaluated various testing methods developed in the last few years. Men who have the disease commonly show no symptoms and are a large reservoir for transmitting the infection.

In women, the illness can cause pelvic inflammatory disease, infertility, pregnancy problems and chronic pelvic pain. Men can suffer inflammation of the urethra and the sperm duct and possible infertility.

Men with no symptoms have shied away from tests because until recently they required the painful insertion of a swab to collect a urethral specimen.



# Opinion

## Editorial

### Add more sunshine to election finances

A couple of small changes in Idaho's election laws would go a long way toward helping citizens understand who's bankrolling their Legislators.

In Sunday's paper, our staff writer Drew DeSilver reported on Idaho's "\$1,000,000 Legislature." Although his exhaustive analysis of campaign contributions uncovered a few disturbing facts (such as the \$5,580, accepted from the tobacco lobby by members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee); his overall findings were more illuminating than shocking.

Idaho's lawmakers clearly are not putting in big money from fat-cat donors. The \$1.2 million collected by all the winning candidates in last year's election is small potatoes, by most states' standards.

Where a problem exists, in our view, is in citizens' ability to monitor contributions to their elected officials. Idaho laws on election finance reports have two gaps that need correcting:

First, contributors are not required to list their occupations or their employers. This omission means that a person's motivation for donating can be hard to figure out. If Joe Blow gives money to Senator X, it's useful to know that Joe is a lumber company executive, and that Senator

X is working on timber legislation. Lots of states require this information on finance reports. So does the Federal Elections Commission, which regulates elections for federal offices. Idaho should have a similar rule.

Second, the names of political action committees (PACs) often obscure the identities and goals of the committees' backers. For example, who could guess that the Friends for Idaho Business in fact represents independent loggers?

FEC regulations say the names of a PAC's donors and the federal candidates must include the full, official name of the organization it represents. Idaho should copy that reasonable rule.

We see no evidence that campaign contributions in Idaho are out of hand, and no reason for Idaho voters to demand radical changes in election laws. Capping individual or corporate contributions, as many states have done, would probably be an excessive measure here.

Instead of limiting donations, Idaho should focus on openness. Let people and organizations give as they please, but shine the light of public awareness on both the donors and the candidates.

Making election finance reports a little easier to interpret would help that process.



## Senate on horns of Packwood dilemma

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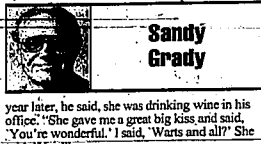
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He's a walking ghost, a political Lord Jim, a smarmy symbol of the defunct Boys Club.

If he had grace and class, he would have walked away months ago to draw his Senate pension.

Twenty-four women accused him of sexual harassment. He tried to intimidate and slander some into silence. He contrived to bottle up the story until his 1992 election.

Sure, Packwood has a right to use the Senate Ethics committee as a last-ditch court. True, it's a hard way to go, but it's better than a public trial noting his sexual peccadillo. When he discovered the diary might incriminate him, Packwood balked, turned blackmailer and warned senators he'd record their sexual secrets.

"The diaries are very, very personal," Packwood said during Monday's debate. "Honor, yes. Nasty comments when I got mad at some of you."

Pale, drawn and obsessed, he couldn't stop talking. He rambled about a diary entry involving a woman who charged him with harassment: "A

They felt trapped between whitewash and witch hunt.

Beyond its legal agonizing, the Packwood affair caught the Senate between its Boys Club past and 1990s sexual mores. The shift began when Sen. John Tower's womanizing and hogging blocked him as defense chief. Now the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings rang warning bells.

Would a vote perceived as soft on Packwood stir the angry women of America?

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., energized by the Anita Hill hearings into running for the Senate, lectured harshly: "Are we going to send a message to women, if you're sexually harassed, keep quiet, the cards are stacked against you? I'm disturbed Packwood is portrayed as victim. Are the more than 20 women who testified against him to be victims? That will be a tragedy."

No wonder the Senate dithered and fudged, caught between the sides of sexual correctness, privacy, political image and self-protection.

"The question is whether we can handle the job," said McConnell. "The public and media don't think we can discipline ourselves."

Right, the Senate's dabbled over the Packwood affair five months. Quibbling over Packwood's diaries may outlast the health care debate.

Can't a figure which was more embarrassing, the Senate dillydallying in legal fatuousness or Bob Packwood blabbing that he isn't treated fairly as an "ordinary citizen?"

The chairman branded me all over the country as a criminal," harangued Packwood. "The ethics committee acts like prosecutor, judge and jury."

He's a desperate ghost who haunts the Senate's lawyerly eyes. You could imagine 99 senatorial brains with one unspoken thought: Why doesn't this man go away?

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

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## Book: NAFTA will lift U.S., Mexico, Canada incomes

The best brief answer I ever heard to a question on the merits of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) came from former senator Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts.

When he was running for the Democratic presidential nomination last year, he was asked — as were all the other candidates — whether he thought the free-trade agreement would expose American jobs to added competition from low-wage Mexican workers.

Tsongas' reply was: "I don't want to see Americans competing with Mexicans for low-wage jobs. I want to see us compete with Germans and Japanese for high-wage jobs."

It may have sounded glib, but in fact, it encapsulated a lot of the argument contained in the best book-length guide I have seen to the NAFTA controversy. It is called "Continental Shift: Free Trade and the New North America," and it has just been published by Briefing Books, which is, I should note, a division of The Washington Post Company that is entirely separate from the newspaper where I work.

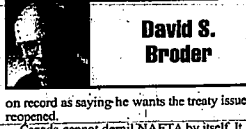
The author, William A. Orme Jr. a man I have never met, has written from Latin America on economic affairs for 15 years, much of that time in Mexico and now works out of New York City. He writes with wonderful clarity about the economic and political forces that produced the agreement — and the consequences of its being approved or rejected by Congress later this month.

Prospects for the pact do not look bright in the House of Representatives. The agreement with Canada and Mexico was concluded by the Bush administration too late to be submitted to Congress for approval before last November's election. During the 1992 campaign, candidate Clinton cogily said that if he were elected, he would not sign it. He was right, but he was also strengthened by side-agreements on labor and environmental standards.

It was a shrewd device for solving a campaign problem, allowing Clinton to woo both anti-NAFTA voters in places like Michigan and Wisconsin and pro-NAFTA votes in the Gulf states and Southwest.

But, like other positions adopted primarily to win votes, Clinton's NAFTA straddle carried high costs when it came to governing. While his negotiators bargained with Mexico for the side-agreements he had promised, Clinton and his administration were effectively muzzled on the subject of NAFTA. During those first eight months he was in office, organized labor and the most militant of the environmental organizations, aided by Ross Perot, built a powerful public current of anti-NAFTA sentiment with virtually no vocal opposition from anyone.

In the last few weeks, the president and his associates, aided by the leadership of the Republican Party, have joined the issue. Just as they were beginning to make headway, however, Canadian voters massacred the Conservative Party government that had signed onto the pact and elected a government whose leader is



on record as saying he wants the treaty issue reopened.

Canada cannot deny NAFTA by itself. It long ago entered into a free-trade agreement with the United States and has little direct commerce with Mexico. As Orme writes, "NAFTA is ultimately bilateral, a pact between Mexico City and Washington, to which Ottawa, under any government, must reluctantly subscribe."

So Congress cannot take the Canadian election as an excuse to cop out on the decision it must make.

Opponents of NAFTA have cast Mexico as a country that will siphon off American jobs. Orme argues that it is, instead, a potential market for U.S. firms that could hire thousands of additional workers — and not at minimum wages either.

While "NAFTA is more important to Mexico than it is to the United States by a factor of at least ten," as Orme writes, its approval would assure Mexico the flow of investment capital to sustain a growth of 6 percent to 7 percent a year. By the time the agreement is fully implemented, in 2010, that would make Mexico a trillion-dollar economy — almost double the current economy of Canada, our best customer — and guarantee American firms' unrestricted access to all that purchasing power.

By contrast, Orme writes, "a defeat of NAFTA could lead to exactly what opponents say NAFTA would create: an authoritarian, pollution-tolerating economy living off the low end of the American textile, garment and electronics markets." That is the kind of policy, he asserts, that Mexico would virtually have to adopt for its economic survival if Congress rejects NAFTA and kills the dream of a giant, integrated North American economy, whose trade would lift real incomes in all three countries.

Could there be losses of some low-wage U.S. jobs in the short term and downward pressure on the wages of workers in these industries? The answer is yes, but that pressure exists already, not just from Mexico but from China and much of Asia. NAFTA will not halt the exodus of low-wage jobs to low-wage economies. But it will speed the day when Mexico is no longer one of those countries. And it will more than offset those losses by creating a huge market right next door, in which the United States will be the best-situated supplier of goods and services.

Can Congress see that far down the road? The odds are against approval. But now that he has joined the battle, President Clinton may still have a chance to win.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

## Letters

### Babbitt hurts wealth producers

It is a real pleasure and a wonderful feeling to be on the same side as Gov. Andrus and I once were several years ago on important issues. His strong and steadfast stand for not only the expansion of the Mountain Home Air Force Base, but also the Snake River hot water aquifer is greatly appreciated. This problem is due to the snail that Mr. Bruce Babbitt wants to put on the endangered species list.

It seems that between the owls, snails and the crushing environmental impact studies required for mining, along with increased grazing fees, Mr. Babbitt is pretty well hampering the basic producers of wealth in Idaho and other Western states.

May I again say thanks to Gov. Andrus for his strong and courageous support I hope that we can and up with our fair share of the hot water aquifer and the Snake River so we can keep and create jobs for the posterity of Idaho.

JACK STREIBER  
Mountain Home

### Debate after vote?

A sympathetic Presbyterian stated in a recent

issue of the Presbyterian Church (USA) published a report in 1991 similar to what the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America described in an Oct. 20 article (95 percent of the delegates voted no).

The Presbyterian suggests waiting until the vote is taken to debate the ELCA's report on "Created goodness of sexuality."

"Debate after the vote? What? Somebody close the barn door, the horse is out."

He goes on to say the document, "Churches of Christ Uniting," is not a merger and that it is "indeed flawed."

"Merge" or "unite" both mean "combine," so why pick on a Missouri Synod member's choice of synonyms and then say "Let's stop arguing?"

Thanks for expressing your sympathy, Presbyterian. But as long as the truth about the ELCA can be siphoned off subtle, deceptive reports, Lutherans don't need sympathy and won't need handouts.

VICKY JAGELS  
Buhl

### Man has paid debt to society

Four years ago, my brother-in-law, David

Homolka, was busted for possession and delivery of cocaine. He lost his nose, job and wife because of his illegal dealings, most of all, he lost his credibility and freedom. He served a prison sentence and two years of probation. According to the judicial system, he has paid his debt to society.

On Oct. 26, I read an article in *The Times-News* about a man whose conviction was overturned, based on the prosecution's withholding of information. David was a witness in that case, and although it was the prosecution that messed up, it was David's name that was mentioned over and over again.

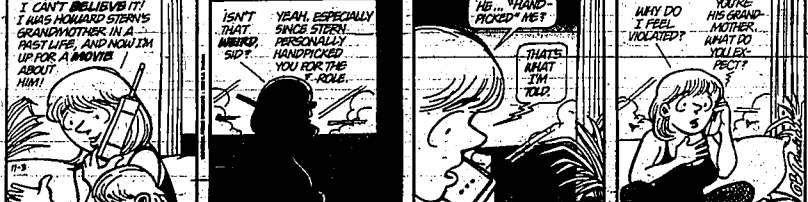
How long does *The Times-News* feel David needs to pay for his crime? Does *The Times-News* have any idea what effects this has on his family and especially his children — not to mention David himself?

It is true that dealing drugs is a crime with severe punishment. Believe me, David has paid the price. Don't you think it is time to let David get on with his life?

Everyone deserves a second chance. When do David and his family get theirs?

RITA HOMOLKA  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Briefly

Chilly Sarajevo still without electricity

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Sarajevo shivered under frigid temperatures Tuesday, but a delay tactic by Bosnian Serbs blocked U.N. engineering crews from repairing vital electrical lines.

Some institutions like hospitals and the bakery have been without electricity since Saturday, and the rest of the city hasn't had power in more than a week.

No electricity means no running water and no heat as winter temperatures set in. To stay warm, residents have been braving snipers to vent out and chop down what few trees are left, or chip bits of wood from the roots of trees left for winter for fuel.

With temperatures dipping below zero, the Serbs are foisting mountains of paperwork on U.N. peacekeepers to block electricity and supplies to the city.

P.L.O. breaks off negotiations with Israel

TABA, Egypt — The Palestine Liberation Organization indefinitely suspended talks with Israel Tuesday, saying Israel did not intend to withdraw from occupied lands.

Nabil Shaath, the chief Palestinian negotiator, said Israel's interpretation of the 1991 "Abraham" really meant replacement.

This is the first major snag since the talks began three weeks ago. But both sides seemed interested in resuming the talks, and the Palestinians might have walked out to demonstrate their anger over the Israeli position on withdrawal.

Shaath said he would return to Tunis to confer with P.L.O. chairman Yasser Arafat. He urged Israeli delegates to consult their leaders to "come up with an interpretation that would allow us to proceed smoothly."

U.S. renews military talks with China

BEIJING — A top U.S. defense official described the first high-level military exchanges with China since the 1989 Tiananmen Square crackdown as productive, but he reported no major breakthroughs Tuesday.

Charles Freeman, assistant secretary of defense for regional security affairs, said at a news conference that he and Chinese military officials discussed a wide range of issues, including arms control.

He said that sanctions on sales to the Chinese military remained in place and that differences over U.S. accusations that China sold missile technology to Pakistan in violation of an international arms control agreement had not been resolved.

Forces kill Islamic militants in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria — Security forces tracked down and killed 17 Islamic militants in one of the deadliest encounters during nearly two years of civil strife, authorities reported Tuesday.

Eleven more armed militants were killed in five smaller operations over the past two days, officials said.

The major raid took place late Sunday and early Monday in the Djebel Bouzezza area, 40 miles east of Algiers. Authorities said security forces seized hunting rifles and automatic pistols.

Marsh takes over government radio

MUNICH, Germany — Veteran journalist William W. Marsh has been named president of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, the Munich-based stations announced Tuesday.

Marsh, 61, succeeds Gene Pell, who resigned last month after eight years as president. A veteran of 30 years in international broadcasting.

Radio Free Europe has been broadcasting news for the U.S. government in more than 20 languages to eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union since the early 1950s.

Top Italian industrialist surrenders

ROME — Prosecutors questioned Olivetti chairman Carlo De Benedetti, one of Italy's leading industrialists, in prison on Tuesday after he surrendered to police to face corruption charges.

De Benedetti, who surrendered shortly before dawn, is the most prominent private businessman arrested in Italy's 20-month-long corruption scandal.

State television said De Benedetti likely would spend at least two days in Rome's overcrowded Regina Coeli prison, near the Vatican.

Compiled from wire reports

Yeltsin approves defensive military stance

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin approved Russia's first post-Soviet military doctrine Tuesday, establishing a defensive posture in which no nation is considered an enemy.



Yeltsin

Yeltsin's military doctrine, demoralized after the 1991 collapse of the Communist Soviet Union, had denigrated approval of the new doctrine as payment for crushing Yeltsin's opponents in parliament last month.

It was not immediately known what concessions the government might have made to the military, which has complained about shrinking budgets, arms reductions and inadequate housing for soldiers.

The document is a major turnaround in military strategy from the Cold War, when the Red Army was spread throughout Western Europe poised to strike at Eastern Europe.

No longer is the military responsible for helping export communism and supporting "communist allies around the world, such as the structure with the United States that brought the world to the brink of nuclear war during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Instead, the military doctrine has "a clearly expressed defensive character and is oriented toward a firm and active protection of Russia's vital interests and security," Yeltsin's press service said.

"No state or coalition is seen by Russia as a potential enemy," Valery Mantlov, deputy secretary of the

Security Council, told the ITAR-TASS news agency. "All states whose policy does not damage Russia's interests are seen as its partners."

Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said the doctrine was a "clearly expressed confrontation between East and West, but the end of the Cold War left Russian military commanders unsure of their role in the new era.

The new doctrine, which spells out that role, was approved amid growing international concerns about a resurgence of Russian military activity in the border states of the former Soviet Union, including Georgia and Tajikistan.

In Georgia, Russian soldiers guard

ing rail lines vital to Georgia, Armenia and Azerbaijan have clashed with rebels trying to oust Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze. Russian troops patrolling the borders of Tajikistan have fought with Islamic groups that are fighting that state's pro-Communist government.

Russia Tuesday, Yeltsin warned that Russian democracy was being endangered by some of its top aides who are continuing to use the strong-arm tactics wielded during the recent unrest in Moscow.

"I am worried by the fact that some officials have acquired a taste for the state of emergency," Yeltsin told members of his Cabinet.

Thousands mourn death of film maestro Fellini

ROME (AP) — The studio where Federico Fellini transformed his

vision of the grotesque, bizarre, pathetic and mystical onto celluloid became the set for a wake Tuesday as thousands came to mourn one of filmmaking's greatest maestros.

Music by Nino Rota, who composed the haunting and evocative scores for many of Fellini's 20 feature films, played in the background as celebrities, fans and Italy's premier filed past the coffin of the Oscar-winning director.

Fellini, 71, died Sunday in a Rome hospital. He had suffered a stroke during the summer and went into a coma two weeks ago before dying.

"He supposedly said that you should never abandon irony, not even now," said director Lina Wertmuller, a director who worked with him on "8½," after she filed tearfully by the coffin.

"I'd like to come up with a witty line for him, but I can't do it," Wertmuller told reporters.

The coffin was brought to Studio 5 in Cinecittà, a filmmaking complex on the outskirts of Rome where Fellini shot most of his films. He won four Oscars for his movies, and this spring his entire career was honored with a special Academy Award.

Studio 5 was "always Fellini's kingdom, his true home," Wertmuller said.

The studio was reconstructed for the wake with the set of the last scene of Fellini's "The Interview," an autobiographical work. An enormous sky-blue backdrop with painted clouds floating by stood behind the coffin.

"He really would have liked this set, that sky, all this space," Paolo Villaggio, an Italian comic actor, told reporters.

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Prosecutor: Boy admits killing child

PRESTON, England (AP) — A 10-year-old boy told police Tuesday his friend beat a toddler to death as the bleeding child tried to stagger to his feet beside a deserted railroad track, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Prosecutor Richard Henriques also told the court that the two boys did not fight. The 10-year-old boy, 2, had a "fluent capacity to tell lies" and tried to blame each other.

The defendants, now 11 and referred to in court as "Child A" and "Child B," knew what they were doing was terribly wrong, he said.

Both boys have pleaded innocent to murdering James, whose body was found cut in two near the rail line after he was abducted from a shopping mall in Liverpool in February. But Henriques, on the second day of the trial, said one of them confessed during police questioning.

The two pudgy dark-haired boys, 10 years old at the time of James' death, are the youngest children to be charged in Britain with first-degree murder.

Britons were outraged by the murder and shocked at the age of the suspects. Witnesses who saw the boys drag James to the rail line said the older children told them the dirty, crying toddler was their brother or a lost child they were taking to police.

Child B fidgeted and cried as Henriques spelled out more details from the police account of James' horrifying last hours.

His divorced parents sobbed as they sat side-by-side on a wooden bench. His father hunched almost double as the prosecutor described how the boy finally confessed after swearing innocence to his mother.

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**Idaho**

**Bacterial cases abate in Lewiston**

LEWISTON (AP) — Health officials will ask nine Lewiston-area people with confirmed or suspected cases of food poisoning to remember where they ate nine days before they became ill.

No new E. coli bacterial infection cases were reported over the weekend in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley or in the Moscow-Pullman area.

Nine people were sickened during the last half of October.

Investigators report interviews with victims have so far turned up no common thread to pinpoint a source.

Four cases have been confirmed as E. coli infections in Lewiston. Five more cases, one of them confirmed as E. coli, are being investigated on the Palouse.

Carol Moehrle, director of the North Central District Health Department in Lewiston, said none of the four valley victims — a 3-year-old child and three adults ages 30-45 — has been hospitalized. Their symptoms are either gone or nearly gone, she said.

"We feel really fortunate," Moehrle said. Early this year, three children died and 500 people became sick in the Northwest due to a virulent strain of E. coli linked to hamburgers at Jack in the Box restaurants.

Moehrle said lab results will tell them whether some or all of the four Lewiston residents have been infected with that same strain.

Health officials will interview the people again, asking them to remember where and what they ate beginning nine days before they got sick.

**Judge to decide case of adopted Indian boy**

BOISE (AP) — An attempt to settle the custody dispute over a half-Indian boy living in Nampa has failed, so 3rd District Magistrate James Morfitt will decide the matter.

Morfitt presided over a five-day hearing last month in the fight between the Oglala Sioux Tribe of Pine Ridge, S.D., and Leland and Karla Swenson of Nampa. Casey Swenson, 4, has lived with the Swensons since he was a day old.

In March, the Idaho Supreme Court reversed his adoption as approved by two Canyon County courts and ordered Morfitt to apply the Indian Child Welfare Act.

It gives preference to Indian families and tribes in the adoption of Indian children. Casey is half Oglala Sioux. Jeff Not Help Him is his biological father. His mother is white.

Marie Not Help Him, Casey's natural aunt, has been designated as the tribe's choice to adopt the boy. She said an attempt to settle the case out of court failed.

Morfitt has issued a broad gag order, barring lawyers from discussing the case.

Details of the negotiations were not available, but Marie Not Help Him said the Swensons should have Casey during summer vacations.

"I would like to see him start school here and spend summer with the Swensons," she said. "I think that's only fair to them."

**Veteran newspaper publisher dies at 77**

EMMETT (AP) — Memorial services are scheduled here today for veteran newspaper publisher Lewis Emson Howler.

Howler died Saturday at the age of 77. He was former editor-publisher of the Emmett Messenger Index. In 1973, he received the Idaho Newspaper Association's Master Publisher Award, with the citation noting he "worked hard, lived honorably and influenced unselfishly."

His parents founded the weekly Emmett Messenger in 1934. Howler attended the University of Idaho and later was operator-foreman for a newspaper at Moscow before leaving for service in World War II.

**Gem County sheriff dies of cancer at 59**

EMMETT (AP) — Gem County Sheriff James H. Wood died of cancer Saturday in a Boise hospital. He was 59.

A remembrance gathering is scheduled tonight at the LDS Stake Center in Emmett.

Wood was born in Dayton and graduated from Emmett High School in 1953. He later worked for the Emmett Police Department for five years and started with the Gem County Sheriff's Department in 1973.

He was elected sheriff in 1988 and won a second term last year.

Wood is survived by his wife, Barbara of Emmett; a son, James H. Wood II of Emmett; a sister and three brothers.

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# Magic Valley

## Department collects hazardous chemicals

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Hooded figures, their faces hidden by respirators, carefully unloaded chemicals from a long line of trucks, pickups and cars at the Jerome County Fairgrounds Tuesday.

The state Department of Agriculture had given Magic Valley farmers and agriculture-related businesses an opportunity to get rid of unwanted hazardous chemicals that could not legally be disposed of any other way.

Officials at first had expected to collect about 3,000 pounds. But once word of the collection spread, that grew to about 16,000 pounds of pesticides from the eight-county area.

The Jerome collection will cost about \$100,000 and, despite a long waiting list for future collections, will be only one for fiscal 1994.

The disposal program was initiated in 1991 by the department's Agricultural Chemical Team to provide an economical and environmentally sound alternative for the disposal of unwanted pesticides, said Robert S. Hays, Education and Compliance Bureau of the Department of Agriculture.

Men from Rollins Chempak of Pacific, Wash., the company hired to load and transport the chemicals, wore protective clothing as they prepared barrels for the trip to incinerators in Louisiana, Texas and California.

Jerome County provided the workers a heated break room. Workers are required to remove their respirators and take a break on a regular time schedule, said Fred Rios, Division of Agricultural Technology Worker Protection Program of Jerome.

Workers had been given three hours of training before the project started at noon Tuesday, he said.

The hazardous waste will be accepted at the Jerome site until noon Thursday. But anyone bringing chemicals must have registered previously.

After the project is completed, names of owners of the hazardous chemicals will be destroyed and will remain anonymous.

"No actions will ever be taken against them" for having



Chemists, including Jennifer Talbot of Pacific, Wash., right, examine and classify hazardous materials for shipment Tuesday in Jerome.

the chemicals," said Beth Williams, Pesticide Disposal Program Specialist.

State and local police departments had been advised the pesticides would be transported over area highways, but no objections had been received, he said.

Two layers of plastic covered the area where the crews were handling the chemicals.

"We tested the soil before we started and will test it again when we're done to be sure there is no contamination," Hays said.

## Around the valley

### 2 hospitalized after car plunges into canal

**JEROME** - A car wound up in a canal on Golf Course Road on Tuesday evening, sending two people to the hospital.

A dispatcher for the Jerome County Sheriff said the accident happened at 6:50 p.m. near the Jerome Country Club. The dispatcher did not know the extent of the injuries.

The two injured were taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

### Richfield residents warned to boil drinking water

**RICHFIELD** - Residents should boil their water before they drink it, Richfield city clerk LuAnn Swainston said.

The Division of Environmental Quality found signs of bacteria in samples of Richland tap water last week. A monthly test taken in late October showed fecal coliform, an indicator that more serious bacteria may be present.

Water borne bacteria can cause gastrointestinal problems for illnesses such as cholera, diphtheria, dysentery, typhoid and flu-like symptoms, said Dave Anderson, Water Quality Compliance Officer for DEQ.

Though it is "a definite warning flag," subsequent tests of the tap water showed it to be clean, indicating "probably a light contamination" in the early tests of the water, Anderson said.

Swainston said the city's water comes from a well and flows through steel pipes that were constructed in 1991, making contamination unlikely. She said a problem with the sampling method could have caused the test results to be positive.

The city turned on their chlorination system to kill the bacteria as soon as the test results came in. Subsequent tests are likely to show this morning that no bacteria is in the water, Anderson said.

Swainston said the city will keep the chlorination system on daily until the state tells them to resume using it only once a week.

### Twin Falls man to stand trial on molestation charges

**TWIN FALLS** - A 39-year-old Twin Falls man will stand trial on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 9-year-old girl.

George Steve Harris, 515 Shoup Ave. West, was ordered to stand trial after a preliminary hearing Monday before 5th District Magistrate R. Barry Wood.

Harris is accused of molesting the girl on Oct. 9. District Judge Roger Burdick will hear the trial.

### Fire extensively damages Fire home; no one injured

**FILER** - An early afternoon fire caused extensive damage to a house at 801 Union Ave. But no one was injured.

Fire Department Chief Bud Compher said the alarm came in at 12:45 and when firefighters arrived two minutes later smoke was pouring from the home.

"Smoke was coming out of every place you could think of. It had been smoldering for some time," Compher said. The fire caused extensive damage to the living room and smoke damage to other parts of the home, he said. Compher had no estimate on the damage total.

Marcus J. Abel lives in the house, but apparently was not home when the fire started.

### Twin Falls man charged with aggravated battery

**TWIN FALLS** - A 28-year-old Twin Falls resident has been charged with aggravated battery after allegedly dousing the woman with whom he lives in a mixture of bleach and Venetian.

Johnny Roy Sherfield was arraigned Tuesday.

According to a Twin Falls police officer's court affidavit Sherfield became angry shortly after midnight Tuesday when his girlfriend came home from work five hours late.

The woman, Susan Griswold, had phoned Sherfield shortly before arriving at their home at 304 Shoup Ave. West around 12:30 a.m., the affidavit stated.

Sherfield allegedly came up behind Griswold and poured the caustic mixture on her head, shoulders and back, the affidavit stated.

Griswold ran to the nearest home with a light on and called police, according to the affidavit. She took a shower to wash off the liquid, the affidavit stated.

Sherfield's bond was set at \$25,000, 5th District Court documents show.

Compiled from staff reports

## Filer Mayor Sheridan keeps hotly contested seat

By Mick Nourington  
Times-News writer

Here's a roundup of election results in Magic Valley communities south of the Snake River Tuesday:

**Filer** - Mayor Russell "Bud" Sheridan Jr., 53, faced three challengers and won in one of the more hotly contested positions in the cities of Twin Falls County.

Sheridan got 176 votes. He was challenged by Mayor Perry Dyke, who got 93 votes; Sharilynne Underwood, who

got 52 votes; and 21-year-old college student Stacy Kay Knutson, who got 10 votes.

One challenger and two incumbents were seeking two four-year council seats.

Incumbents Brent Reinke, 39, and Bette Johnson, 67, each retained their seats.

Johnson, who was appointed to the council three years ago to complete the term of her late husband, got 215 votes.

Reinke, who has served eight years on the council, got 191 votes.

Challenger John R. Nunez, Sr., 62, got 172 votes. And Knutson got three write-in votes for the council seat.

One incumbent and two challengers were running to complete the final year of a two-year council seat.

Incumbent Lewis C. "Jack" Hart, 67, who was appointed to fill Sheridan's seat when he became mayor, was re-elected with 132 votes.

Challenger Bob Templeton, 39, got 80 votes. And challenger Jeff Webster, 35, got 90 votes.

The election brought an 82 percent voter turnout.

### Kimberly

Kimberly approved a \$950,000 bond is-

sure for partial funding of a proposed \$1.5 million city water project. The bond issue needed only a simple majority, but it got 204-of-votes or 77 percent.

Two incumbents, George McAdams, 46, and Ted Wasko, 62, were unopposed for their re-election to the City Council, and each won. McAdams got 140 votes and Wasko got 140 votes.

Betty Murray, who recently sent letters to all 460 registered voters in Kimberly to say she was a write-in candidate, got 109 write-in votes.

And Donna Huether, who unsuccessfully

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## Albion Mayor Danner wins re-election

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

The mayor of Albion won re-election Tuesday, but voters in Malta and Paul turned council members out of office.

After the city-by-city details of Minnicassia area elections:

### Albion

Mayor Donald Danner won re-election Tuesday, defeating Councilman Gene B. Pitchford 96 to 36.

Gary Crawford easily defeated write-in candidate Chris Cole for the lone City Council seat, 96 to 31. There were four write-in votes for other candidates.

Turnout in Albion was 88 percent.

### Heyburn

Councilwoman Flossie Kay won re-election to a four-year term Tuesday, and newcomer George Froom won a four-year seat.

Kay received 257 votes, Froom 177, Nile Bohon 139, and Les Steube 131.

About 55 percent of registered voters cast ballots.

### Malta

Councilwoman Lois Asher lost her bid for re-election Tuesday, receiving just 24 votes out of 66 cast.

Newcomers Grant Beyer and DeVann Tolman were elected to the council, with 63 and 44 votes respectively. About 79.5 percent of registered voters cast ballots.

### Minidoka

Mayor Maxine Homer held off a challenge from Don Courtright, 15 votes to 8.

Council members Garnet Bruce and James Cook were re-elected to four-year terms, receiving 17 and 15 votes, respectively, to challenger Rocky Carper's 11, and one write-in.

Councilman Felix Maldonado, who was unopposed for a two-year term, received 22 votes.

Turnout in Minidoka was nearly complete, as 24 of the town's 26 registered voters, or 92.3 percent, cast ballots.

### Paul

Councilman Tom Dailey lost his re-election bid by one vote Tuesday.

Dailey received 89 votes to Councilman Darrell Runyon's 90 and newcomer Randy Jones' 107. The top two finishers won council seats.

There was one write-in vote. If it had gone to Dailey instead, City Clerk Lois Landrum would have had to break the tie by flipping a coin.

Turnout was greater than 75 percent, Landrum said.

### Acequia

Mayor Larry Wall, Councilman Cecil Cooper and Councilman Steven Kent ran unopposed for re-election.

### Declo

In uncontested races, incumbents Andy Anderson and Kurt Simpson ran for two City Council seats.

### Oakley

Councilmen Gary Lloyd and James Poulton were unopposed in their re-election campaigns.

### Jerome

With only one of Jerome's two precincts reporting by press time Tuesday, Mayor Gerald Ostler was leading challenger Jack Adams, 179 to 104.

In the race for a two-year City Council seat, incumbent Dennis Moore led Ross Bateman 28-44.

Meanwhile, four candidates, including incumbents Elza Hall and Ernest Brooks, were vying for two four-year council seats.

Newcomer Charlotte Jacobsen led with 155 votes, followed by Hall with 132, Marjorie DuBoise with 122, and Brooks with 103.

### Ketchum

Incumbent Councilman Chip Fisher lost his re-election bid Tuesday, in a four-person race for a pair of two-year council seats.

Nan Emerick and Sue Noel won the two

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## Indiana voters sink riverboat casino plan

By Mick Nourington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - With 91 percent of the vote counted late Tuesday, a proposal by Neilson & Co. to build a riverboat casino in Indiana was failing.

In Warrick County, Ind., 57 percent of the voters were against allowing a riverboat in their county and 43 percent voted for the floating casino.

Twin Falls-based Neilson & Co. has established a new holding company - called Ameristar Casinos Inc. - for its growing gambling operations. Ameristar was teamed up with a group of Indiana investors, called River Estates Inc., to develop a floating casino on a riverboat along with hotels, nightclub and restaurants on the shore.

Ameristar's riverboat has been planned for the Ohio River near Evansville, Ind. And Ameristar is the only company trying to establish a boat in Warrick County.

Many other gaming companies are trying to develop riverboats in other counties along the Ohio River.

James Harris, owner of the Warrick County property where Ameristar hoped to build, said he was shocked by the results.

"I just don't think we did a good job showing the voters what the economic impact could be," Harris said.

Indiana voters in Vanderburgh County narrowly approved an issue to allow riverboat gambling in their county.

This could mean a new opportunity for Ameristar.

Seven gaming companies have applied for permits to set up riverboats along the banks of the Ohio River in Vanderburgh County, but none can compete currently.

Evansville is in Vanderburgh County, and many of Evansville's suburbs are in Vanderburgh County.

County voters must first approve riverboat gambling in their area. Then the new Indiana Gaming Board will decide next summer which five riverboats will be permitted to operate.

Neilson & Co. also owns Casino Prima at Barren's Club 93 casino in Las Vegas.

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# Mini-Cassia/Idaho

## Mexican officials visit condemned countrymen, ask to be kept informed

BOISE (AP) — Mexican officials visiting Mexican nationals facing execution in the United States interviewed a man sentenced to die in Idaho for the 1992 murder of a convenience store clerk.

Officials of the Mexican government's Commission on Human Rights and Foreign Relations Department met on Tuesday with Aurelio Moyá Barajas, 33. He was convicted of first-degree murder Jan. 28, 1992, slaying of Sherill Jean McDonald, 48, of Fruitland.

Her throat was slashed and her body was found in a storeroom at the Fruitland Pick and Pack store where she worked.

The Mexican officials — who interviewed prisoners in Texas, California and Arizona before traveling to Boise — also met Tuesday with Idaho Attorney General Larry Echohawk and state Solicitor General Lynn Thomas.

Thomas, who represents the state of Idaho in all death penalty appeals, said the Mexican officials had no specific complaints about the Barajas case.

But he said they wanted to ensure Barajas had adequate legal counsel. They also asked to be kept informed of progress in his case and other potential death penalty cases in Idaho involving Mexican nationals.

"They indicated that Barajas was claiming to them that he was innocent and that he had a right to a fair trial, and that he still has opportunities to assert those kinds of claims," Thomas said. "They're not in favor of the death penalty, but they were quite emphatic that they were not trying to interfere with the administration of our system."

Carlos Cue Vega, director of the Mexican National Protection Program, said his agency and the human rights commission are responsible for protecting the rights of Mexican nationals in foreign countries.

"We help the lawyers and Mexican consul conduct investigations in Mexico on the prisoners' behalf," Cue Vega said.

Miguel Sabre of the rights commission said the Mexican government does not question the legality of the death sentences imposed against Mexicans in the United States.

"Cue Vega said the Mexican government considers the death penalty an "excessive, cruel and inhuman sentence."

The death penalty, which was outlawed in Mexico in 1929, as used in the United States and other countries takes away a prisoner's ultimate right: his life, Cue Vega said.

He also said the death penalty does not deter crime and victimizes the poor who cannot afford good lawyers. In addition, no legal system can correct a mistake once the sentence is carried out, he said.

Cue Vega said 20 Mexican nationals face the death penalty in the United States.

Barajas was arrested the day after McDonald's murder. He was convicted largely on the strength of genetic evidence linking blood on a knife in his car with McDonald's blood. Barajas claimed he loaned the car to another person the night before the robbery-murder and it wasn't returned until after the killing.

His death sentence is undergoing automatic review by the Idaho Supreme Court.

## Minidoka raises landfill fees

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County Commissioners last week raised fees to meet the costs of a new six-county regional landfill at Milner Butte.

Starting Sunday, gate fees at the regional landfill per cubic yard will be \$2 for household trash, \$1.50 for demolition waste, \$1 for clean-wash waste, \$3 each for stoves, washers or refrigerators, and \$2 to \$10 each for small to large-sized tires.

Uncovered loads will cost an additional \$5.

Original gate fees were a flat \$1.50 per cubic yard of waste. County residents no longer will have to pay a \$3 minimum fee for loads that are two cubic yards or less, Duane Smith, county clerk, said.

All county property owners also must pay an increased landfill fee of \$60 per acre. The fee will be \$40, \$100 per commercial user from \$80, and \$60 per tax exempt user up from \$40, Smith said.

The fees will pay for the county's portion of the regional landfill, including waste transportation and building and operation of a transfer station, as well as the cost to build and maintain future landfills. Fees were determined Tuesday after four counties — Blaine, Cassia, Jerome and Twin Falls, Smith said.

The regional landfill will likely open in spring.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

**THROUGH NOVEMBER 20, 1993**

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Antiques - Hand Tools  
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## Drunken driver hits truck, seriously injuring couple

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

BURLEY — A couple was seriously injured Monday when a drunken driver crashed his car into an intersection southeast of town, causing it to roll over and land on its wheels.

Wayne Schwendian, 29, was admitted to intensive care and is reported in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital. His wife, Delmar, 29, who received a shoulder injury, was released.

Patrick Michael Lee, 45, was charged with two felonies, aggravated and non-aggravated driving under the influence; and two misdemeanors, driving while suspended and leaving the scene of the accident, according to a police report.

Lee has several previous drunken driving convictions, and a refusal to take a breath test, the police report said.

The Schwendians were heading north on 130 East Road when Lee ran a stop sign at 600 South Road and hit their 1965 Ford pickup, the accident report said.

A witness told police that Lee drove away in what was left of his 1993 bluish green Pontiac Grand Am. The grill and lower front end were torn off and lying in the intersection, the report said.

Police located Lee in a nearby neighborhood. Lee refused to take a breath test or sign an acknowledgment of the accident, the police report said. Police noted a strong odor of alcohol and found an empty beer can in the back seat of his car.

## Group, agency fight over river restoration

KELLOGG (AP) — A northern Idaho group contends the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is blocking its efforts to restore habitat along a section of the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

"They are writing off the South Fork," charged Matt Calabretta, a former state senator leading Idaho Natural Resources Fund restoration efforts along a section of the river east of Kellogg through Elizabeth Park.

"They don't want us to plant trees and they are clearly not interested in the biologic integrity of the river," Calabretta said. "The South Fork can and should be restored."

A \$5.5 million fund was created by settlement of damage claims against former Bunker Hill mine and smelter complex owner Galt USA Corp. and other mining companies. Trustees of the fund want to spend about \$300,000 to remove mine tailings along the riverbank and improve fish and wildlife habitat.

Tailings piled along the bank at Elizabeth Park leach heavy metals into the river, posing a threat to public health and wildlife throughout the Coeur d'Alene drainage.

Calabretta said the cleanup plan was approved by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on Oct. 5 after being reviewed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and state environmental officials.

But the Fish and Wildlife Service asked that the permit be delayed another 75 days. Since the cleanup cannot proceed during the winter, that essentially blocked the effort until next year.

Agency officials declined comment last week.

"We're being held hostage to them, but they won't put anything in writing, and they won't accept any information from us," Calabretta said.

She also dismissed a Fish and Wildlife Service suggestion that the trust fund be used instead to add more federal employees to monitor the South Fork's water quality.

Fish and Wildlife already is expanding its Coeur d'Alene field office from one agent to six as it participates with the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the Forest Service in environmental studies from the South Fork's headwaters to Lake Roosevelt in Washington state.

But Calabretta said those do not address heavy metal contamination that needs to be eliminated to benefit wildlife slowly returning to the damaged river.

The eye-opener to me is that an agency that could have been involved pro-actively is using tactics of delay and coercion," she said. "Why is a simple, straightforward remediation project being held up?"

## Hydrologists say aquifer getting drier

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — The Snake River Aquifer is as dry as it's been since the 1920s and it's getting drier, regional hydrologists say.

It's getting drier because irrigators and other water users are pumping water out faster than it is percolating back into the ground. If the trend continues, the aquifer will soon be as dry as it was at the turn of the century.

Three hydrologists gave that disturbing scenario at a recent meeting of a northern council to the state Department of Water Resources.

Chuck Brockway, University of Idaho; Alan Roberson of the state Water Resources Department; and Jerry Lindholm, U.S. Geological

Survey, said upstream irrigators have an effect on downstream irrigators because the aquifer is a regional system.

"When you have a pumping event near Myra Lake, it shows up somewhere down gradient," Brockway said. "An extraction from some area of the plain removes water from the system. Over time, it will lower the water table."

Water Resources officials recognized the link between upstream and downstream use last year when it stopped issuing new well drilling permits.

Since May of 1992, the moratorium has led to construction of new irrigation wells, but allows construction

of new wells for most other uses.

No one knows if that will be enough to protect existing water rights, but the department thinks it will.

Pick Larsen, department spokesman, said he doesn't think the department has overallocated water in the aquifer. Water levels have dropped and wells have gone dry recently because of a prolonged drought, he said.

The hydrologists agreed that the drought had an impact on the water table but it was dropping anyway.

The drought only exacerbated a pre-existing trend, Lindholm said. "If things continue as they are, chances are, water levels will continue to drop."

## Andrus waits to decide on special prosecutor

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus said he will wait the outcome of a local investigation before deciding whether a special prosecutor is warranted in a University of Idaho underage drinking case.

"My interest in this matter is that a vigorous, full investigation be conducted and that it be followed by prosecution, if that is warranted," Andrus said Monday in response to a letter from an injured student's attorney.

Moscow City Attorney Gary Reinder said Monday he planned to ask Andrus' County Prosecutor Bill Thompson to review statements that two university officials made to investigators.

representing Rejena Coghlan, said he interpreted Andrus's remarks to mean he may still appoint a special prosecutor.

Enter said he sent Andrus a letter on Friday to request reconsideration of declining statements by students and university officials about the amount of drinking at Greek house rush parties last August.

The governor said he would refrain from getting involved before local law enforcement has had a chance to act.

"Until I see evidence that it's not going to happen, I don't believe it is appropriate for me to inject myself into an ongoing investigation," Andrus said. UJ Greek adviser Linda Wilson said

recently she had visited a Beta Theta Pi party where Coghlan, a 19-year-old freshman, did not appear to be heavily intoxicated.

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**Briefly**

**Judge rejects death sentence for Gray**

IDAHO FALLS — A 7th District judge has rejected a prosecution request for the death sentence and ordered pawnshop owner William Gray imprisoned for life without parole for murdering his wife and another woman four years ago.

Judge Ted Wood said executing the Jackson, Wyo., businessman would be unjust because the government's case against him was "entirely circumstantial."

Wood specifically cited the prosecution's failure to produce the murder weapon or conclusively prove that Gray was at the crime scene.

Gray, 53, was convicted in June of the shooting deaths of Betty Lou Gray and her friend, Rita Roundy. The bodies of the two women were found in separate bedrooms of Roundy's rural Bonneville County home on July 24, 1989.

Defense attorney Richard Mulligan said Gray will appeal.

**Nampa murderer gets life prison term**

CALDWELL — Benjamin David Ivey, convicted of killing a Nampa music teacher in 1990, Tuesday was ordered to spend the rest of his life in prison without the possibility of parole, but escaped a second death sentence.

Third District James Doolittle sentenced Ivey for killing Marlene Friesen, a music teacher for Nampa Christiania schools. Earlier, Doolittle sentenced Ivey, 30, to death for the crime, but it was overturned by the Idaho Supreme Court on Dec. 31, 1992. Ivey was born in California but listed a Newberg, Ore., address when he was arrested.

Tuesday, Doolittle said he felt Ivey deserved the death penalty, but considering the state's appellate system, a fixed-life sentence was the best he could do. The judge is retiring late this year.

**Former candidate admits to sex count**

BOISE — Former Boise mayoral candidate Ronald Bjorklund could face life in prison after pleading guilty to "conduct with a minor."

Bjorklund faces a Dec. 6 sentencing hearing before 4th District Judge Robert Rowlett after entering his plea Monday. He was arrested June 22 and was indicted by an Ada County grand jury two days later.

Bjorklund, 38, said he molested a 9-year-old boy on June 19 after taking him for an outing.

**Police arrest 2, seize drugs near Hayden**

COEUR D'ALENE — Police arrested two Athol men and seized methamphetamine and LSD at a traffic stop near Hayden.

Cluck F. Harper, 34, faces felony charges of drug trafficking and possession of LSD. Kootenai County sheriff's deputies reported following the Monday stop on U.S. Highway 95.

He also was charged with misdemeanor counts of possession of a concealed weapon without a permit, driving without privileges, possession of a canceled driver's license, possession of less than three ounces of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.

Compiled from wire reports

**Panel puts governor's mansion on hold**

BOISE (AP) — The Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council withdrew approval for a million-dollar, state-owned governor's house on Thursday, putting the much-debated project back on hold for at least another month.

The action, initiated by Democratic state Sen. Denny Davis of Coeur d'Alene and retired Pocatello businessman Bob Peyron, came after the council conceded the building fund is so strained that any new state facilities will have to be financed from other sources.

The council voted to recommend the state earmark at least \$20 million from the growing cash surplus to complete

the top 10 projects on a priority list that totals \$64 million. The nearly \$22 million in cash that flows into the building fund each year has to be used to pay off bonds from past projects and perform basic maintenance on the \$1-billion inventory of state buildings.

Neither Davis nor Peyron were present at the Oct. 8 meeting when the other three members of the council voted unanimously in support of building a governor's house over the objections of Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"It surprised me," said Republican Rep. Donna Jones of Payette, a member of the council. "I thought it was behind us."

But Jones agreed to the new delay on

the governor's house project after being assured the issue would be reconsidered at the council's December meeting when forces on both sides will

be able to again make their cases. Council Chairman Leo Knudsen and member Jerry Wray voted with Jones for the project last month.

**Pocatello killer admits 1976 Louisiana murder**

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The man who confessed to killing a Pocatello, Idaho, newspaper carrier this fall has apparently admitted committing another murder in 1976.

Authorities said James Edward Wood, 45, who formerly lived in Shreveport, has told police in Idaho that he raped and murdered a 33-year-old mother of four who was last seen shopping for presents on Christmas Eve-1976.

It was not until five years later that Shirley Coleman's bones, a leather coat, a shoe and a bra were discovered by hunters in Caddo Parish. A hole the size of a .22-caliber bullet was found in her skull.

Caddo Parish officials said Wood also admitted to several other crimes. A native of Florida, Wood lived in Shreveport for a number of years and worked as a driver for Patrick Industries. He went to Idaho to visit relatives in the fall of 1992.

In September, he pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the June kidnapping and slaying of Gerald Underwood, 11. The girl was collecting on her newspaper route when she disappeared. Prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty at Wood's sentencing Dec. 7.

In his statement to police solving

the Louisiana murder mystery, Wood recounted how he abducted Coleman from a parking lot and drove her 1971 gold and beige Oldsmobile out to the woods.

He described how he raped Coleman in the back seat of the car before killing her.

"I told her ... come out here in the woods and I'll gonna ... let ya go and you can find your way back to the road here. And I, uh, walked her out there and shot her in the back of the head," Wood said in the statement.

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**Post Falls home to Idaho's top 1993-94 teacher**

BOISE (AP) — A Post Falls alternative school teacher who said she enjoys "watching the transformation of frustrated learners into eager, caring and motivated students" is Idaho's 1993-94 Teacher of the Year. Colleen Kelsey, head teacher at the New Vision Alternative High School, will represent Idaho in the national teacher of the year program, state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said Tuesday.

Ranney-up in the annual teacher recognition program, which includes a \$1,000 honorarium from the Legislature, are Dennis Ohrtman, a Spanish teacher at Lewiston High School; and Ireta Wolfley, who teaches educationally disadvantaged students at HillView Elementary School in Idaho Falls.

Kelsey began teaching in 1985 after graduating from Idaho State University.

In 1990 she became head teacher at the alternative high school, where she works with students considered at risk of dropping out.

Twenty-two students have graduated since Kelsey started teaching at New Vision.

She credits the program's success to small class size, good teaching practices and a community atmosphere at the school.

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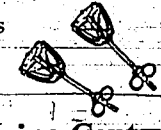
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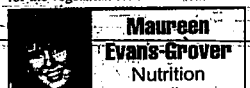
# Features

## A harvest of favorite pies

### A selective vegetarian diet can be nutritious

It's ironic how we change from childhood to adulthood. As children, our mothers had to beg most of us to eat our vegetables. Now a growing number of adults have chosen a vegetable-based, meatless way of eating.

Although for centuries the few who chose to be vegetarians were considered a little crazy, today's countless articles, books and cookbooks guide vegetarians through the maze of vegetable matter and help win wider public acceptance for the vegetarian diet.



**Maureen Evans-Grover**  
Nutrition

There are different kinds of vegetarian diets. A semi-vegetarian avoids only selected kinds of meat, fish or poultry (fish); a lacto-ovo vegetarian avoids eating flesh; but uses dairy products and eggs; a lacto-vegetarian avoids eating flesh and eggs, but uses dairy products; a vegan, or strict vegetarian, avoids all foods of animal origin.

In addition, many people are "part-time" vegetarians, relying mainly on plant foods but occasionally eating meat, fish or poultry. (Most college students fall into this category due to lack of grocery funds.)

Without any doubt, there are some advantages to a vegetarian diet, such as the lowered levels of saturated fats and cholesterol, which are derived primarily from animal foods. A fatty diet is believed to be the main dietary factor affecting heart disease and certain types of cancer.

However, a wide vegetarian would avoid an overdependence on eggs and high-fat dairy products and rely instead on skimmed milk and low-fat yogurt and cheeses. Too many people who stop eating red meat substitute fatty cheese, which has as much fat and a lot more salt.

Another advantage is the fact it's hard to gain weight on a vegetarian diet. Because a vegetarian diet is bulky and filling, it's hard to eat more calories than your body burns. As a result, most people lose weight when they start a vegetarian diet.

So, it appears that vegetarianism is a healthy choice, but only if you know how to be a "good" vegetarian. Before throwing out anything that resides in an animal product in your kitchen, there are three important nutritional factors you must consider.

(These next paragraphs are for parents of those "part-time vegetarians" college students to cut out and mail to their children.)

One fact is that vegetable sources of protein are less complete and less efficiently used by the body than animal proteins. This means that you must know how to combine vegetable proteins in a way that makes them complete and thus able to fulfill your body's protein requirements.

Certain foods' chemicals, when eaten together, form to combine "complementary proteins" that can serve as substitutes for true proteins in a vegetarian diet. Some of these complementary proteins include pasta and cheese (macaroni and cheese), beans and cheese or beans and rice.

Secondly, because the purpose of the protein you eat is to meet your protein requirement, your diet must contain enough calories to support your ideal weight. Otherwise, the body will use the protein for energy and there won't be enough for growth and rebuilding of body tissues.

The final fact to remember is that a haphazard vegetarian diet can lead to serious nutritional deficiencies. Depending on what type of vegetarian diet you choose, some vitamins and minerals may need to be supplemented. (Vegetarians, for example, should be certain to include a source of Vitamin B-12 in their diet.)

Maureen Evans-Grover writes on nutrition issues. She has a bachelor's degree in journalism and a minor in nutrition. Her column appears once a month in The Times-News.

The time is ripe for fall pies. Enjoy a slice of this fun-filled, brisk season with the fragrant aroma of cinnamon and allspice wafting through apple-and pumpkin pies.

Many cooks would become pie bakers if they didn't have to deal with the crust. While this time-consuming part of pie-baking finds little space in today's busy schedule, Pet-Ritz frozen ready-to-bake pie crusts have a ready niche in the kitchen. Several pie crusts can be kept in the freezer to bake whenever the time is right for pie this fall.

Pies with crumb crust topping are fast and easy to make. The second crust is the secret to an easy crumb topping: just crumble the frozen pie crust and mix with granulated or brown sugar, nuts and spices, then sprinkle over the filling and bake.

Apples used for pie should stay firm when cooked, rather than becoming mushy. Jonathan, Rome Beauty and Granny Smith apples all form good pies, with a crisp, slightly tart flavor that traditional accompaniments enhance. Golden Delicious is another all-around apple that works well in pies, but is a bit sweeter, so its flavor gives less "snap." When buying fresh apples, look for firm ones, with good color and no blemishes.

Pumpkin pie pleases anytime. There are new variations to traditional pumpkin pie on today's autumn tables. It becomes crunchier when crossed with the makings for pecan pie. A sweet toffee flavor permeates pumpkin pie when chocolate-covered candy bars are crumbled and melted into the mixture. When topped with cream cheese frosting, pumpkin pie is kid-pleasing and set for a beautiful season of get-togethers with family and friends.

### Snow-Capped Pumpkin Pie

- 2 eggs
- 1 can (16 ounces) solid pack pumpkin
- 1 can (12 fluid ounces) PET Evaporated Milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 2 Pet-RITZ Regular or 1 Deep Dish Pie Crust, frozen
- 2 cups cream cheese frosting (1 cup for deep dish), canned or homemade

1. In large bowl, using a wire whisk, whisk together eggs, pumpkin, evaporated milk, sugar and pumpkin pie spice. Pour filling into frozen pie crust(s).

2. Bake in a preheated 375 degrees oven on a preheated baking sheet 40 to 45 minutes (60 to 70 minutes for deep dish), or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely.

3. Frost top of each cooled pie with 1 cup cream cheese frosting. Garnish with candy corn and walnuts.

### Toffee Crunch Pumpkin Pie

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 can (16 ounces) solid pack pumpkin
- 1 can (12 ounces) PET Evaporated Milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 1/2 cups (6-1.4 ounce bars) coarsely chopped chocolate covered toffee candy bars (1 cup for deep dish), divided usage
- 2 PET-RITZ Regular or 1 Deep Dish Pie Crust, frozen

1. In large bowl, using a wire whisk, whisk together eggs, pumpkin, evaporated milk, sugar and pumpkin pie spice.

2. Sprinkle 1/2 cup chopped candy in bottom of each frozen regular pie crust (1/2 cup in bottom of deep dish). Pour filling into pie crust(s).

3. Bake in preheated 375 degrees oven on a preheated baking sheet 30 minutes. Sprinkle 1/2 cup remaining candy on top of each pie. Bake regular crusts an additional 15 to 20 minutes (30 to 40 minutes for deep dish), or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely.

### White Cheddar Apple Pie

- 4 cups peeled and sliced cooking apples



Such pies as, clockwise from top left, Snow-Capped Pumpkin Pie, Toffee Crunch Pumpkin Pie, White Cheddar Apple Pie and Cran-Apple Pie, are a treat anytime.

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4. Makes 12 servings. (8 for deep dish).

(such as Jonathan, Rome or Granny Smith)

- 1/2 cup (3 ounces) shredded white Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons brown sugar, divided usage
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 2 PET-RITZ Deep Dish Pie Crusts, frozen
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds

1. In large bowl, toss together apples, cheese, 1/2 cup brown sugar, flour and allspice. Pour into one frozen pie crust.

2. Break or crumble second frozen crust into very small pieces; mix with remaining 2 tablespoons brown sugar and almonds. Sprinkle crumb topping evenly over pie filling.

3. Bake in preheated 375 degrees oven on a preheated baking sheet 45 to 50 min-

utes. Cool. Makes 8 servings.

### Cran-Apple Pie

- 3 cups peeled and sliced cooking apples (such as Jonathan, Rome or Granny Smith)
- 1 can (16 ounces) whole berry cranberry sauce
- 1/2 cup walnut pieces
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon, divided usage
- 2 PET-RITZ Deep Dish Pie Crusts, frozen

1. In large bowl, mix together apples, cranberry sauce, walnuts, 1/4 cup sugar, flour and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Pour into pie crust.

2. Please see PIES/C8

### Cook's profile

## Twin Falls woman makes cooking a community service

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For almost 25 years, Mary Burgess has been planning and overseeing funeral dinners for her church.

She works with a small committee, arranging tables and setting them with dishes, silverware, water, butter and jam. The women prepare the meal in the church kitchen, using tried and true recipes.

Sometimes, the family of the deceased person will buy the meat, usually ham. A typical menu includes scalloped potatoes, salads and rolls, with cake for dessert.

"That seems to go a long way," Burgess said. "It's a good menu and it's quite filling, and we've had good luck with it so far."

Planning is important, to ensure there will be enough food for everyone. Burgess said she usually figures on 1.5 servings from a 9-by-13-inch pan for cakes, other desserts or Jello. Scalloped potatoes in that size pan will yield about 10 servings. Meat weighs in at about 1/2 pound per person.

So far, the committee has never run out of food before all the guests are served. But they have come close, Burgess said.

"Most of the time we have plenty of food for everyone," she said. "If we have leftovers, we send some home with the family or take them to a needy family." Burgess learned to cook when she was



Mary Burgess has been cooking since she was a teen-ager, when she would plan and prepare meals for her family.

Burgess was given a certain amount of money each day to buy groceries. Burgess has served as a "compassionate leader" for several wards in the Mormon church. In addition to coordinating funeral

dinners, she arranges for food to be taken to homes where the mother is sick or unable to cook. The work sometimes involves cleaning a home, doing laundry or caring for children.

"We do whatever we can," Burgess said.

Here are some of the recipes Burgess and her committee use. Each one is designed to serve large groups.

"The first one is a main dish. It's called

### Chicken Turnovers

- Makes about 24
  - 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese
  - 1/2 cup butter, melted
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
  - 1 tablespoon minced onion
  - 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
  - 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
  - Dash of salt
  - 1 chicken, cooked, cut into cubes
  - 3 (8 ounce) cans crescent rolls (Burgess prefers Pillsbury)
- Cream the cheese, 1/2 cup melted butter, onions, garlic and spices and fold into cut up chicken. Open crescent rolls, and put a large tablespoonful of filling on each. Roll up and seal ends. Bake top and sides with 1/2 cup melted butter. Bake at 375 degrees. Please see COOK/C8

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## Valley happenings

### Legion post, auxiliary conduct bingo

**GOODING** - American Legion Post 2940 and its auxiliary will have a low-stakes bingo game at 7 p.m. tonight at the Gooding War Memorial Hall, corner of Third West and Idaho Street. Cost is \$1.25 per card. The post and auxiliary are currently involved in a project with the Community Church Foodbank. All persons playing bingo tonight are asked to bring a can or box of food to be donated to the project.

Bingo games are held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the War Memorial Hall. Proceeds go toward various local veteran and community-related programs.

### Hagerman chamber sets chili cook-off

**HAGERMAN** - The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce has planned a chili cook-off and dance to begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall on the corner of State and East Lake streets.

All interested people are encouraged to prepare their favorite chili recipes and enter the contest to win prizes. To sign, call Rhonda at 543-4208 or Gloria at 837-6464 during the day.

The Unouchables will provide entertainment and dance music from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$5 per person or \$15 per family and includes all-you-can-eat chili and salad and the dance.

### Supper to be served at IOOF Hall

**JEROME** - A chili supper is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the International Order of Odd Fellows Hall, 132 E. Ave. B. Cost is \$3 per person.

### Jerome Elks schedule beef dinner

**JEROME** - Jerome Elks Lodge No. 1785 has planned its annual November Nights Benefit Dinner Dance for Friday at the Elks Lodge, 101 N. Alder.

A baron of beef dinner will be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Dance music will be provided by the Eddie Haskell band from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$7.50 per person for the dinner and dance and \$5 each for the dance only. An auction of items donated by area merchants will be held during the evening. Proceeds will go to the Ronald/McDonald House. For more information, call Louis Cook at 324-6715 or the Elks Lodge at 324-9928.

### Dance club offers lessons for beginners

**EDEN** - The Magic Squares Square Dance Club is sponsoring lessons. Beginners classes are set for 8:30 to 10 p.m. Fridays, beginning this Friday, at Anderson Campground. A square dance workshop for experienced dancers will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the campground. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

### Filter church plans Harvest Dinner

**FILER** - The Filer United Methodist Church has planned its annual Harvest Dinner for Saturday.

Dinner will be served from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at the church, 318 Union St. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for ages 6-12. Under 6 is free. A country store featuring crafts, produce and baked goods will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the church.

### Church will conduct annual bazaar

**SHOSHONE** - The Christ Church Episcopal has planned its annual Guild Bazaar for 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jennings residence, north of the courthouse on the highway.

Homemade soup and pie will be served from noon to 2 p.m. Free coffee will be served all day.

### Club will sell food

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Ag Club will be selling homemade chili and baked potatoes during the annual Harvest Time Festival Friday through Sunday at the Expo Center.

Serving hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Chili will cost \$1.50 a bowl. Baked potatoes will be \$1.50, and potatoes with chili, cheese sauce, cream sauce with broccoli or cheese sauce with broccoli and bacon bits will be \$2.50.

Proceeds will be used to pay the expenses for club members to attend the state conference and the state and national competitions of the Post-Secondary Agriculture Students, a nationwide organization that emphasizes leadership and teamwork in the field of agriculture.

## Ex-wallflower wants to blossom at reunion

**DEAR ABBY:** I need an outside opinion. I selected a cocktail dress (very slim, short sleeves, below-the-knee length with a long slit up the thigh) to wear to my 15-year high school reunion. I am unmarried and won't be taking a date.

I was a timid, nearly invisible wallflower in school, but I've blossomed into a mature, confident, attractive (I'm told) woman. My sister thinks the dress is totally inappropriate for the occasion, and that the only reason I chose it was to taunt a married classmate who tried unsuccessfully to begin an affair with me. I was very much interested in him until I found out he had gotten married. I must admit there is some truth to my sister's accusation, but I might attract the attention of some unmarried classmate. I normally dress more conservatively, but I really look good in this dress. It's a real attention-getter; figure flattering. Now my sister has me wondering. I don't want to show up looking like some floozy.

No mention of my town, please. Just put a "confidential" in your column and sign this.

**WHAT TO WEAR?** Save the "attention-getter" for another occasion and wear something a little more conservative to the reunion dinner. I hope you have a great time. Keep me posted.

**DEAR ABBY:** Ten of us received

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**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

invitations to a wedding in New York. (We live in Laguna Hills, Calif.)

Included in the invitation were the names of two stores where the bride's china and stemware were registered.

My grandson's wife sent a gift from Bloomingdale's in New York. The enclosed "thank-you" note came from the bride.

As a result of this letter, 10 of us

did not attend the wedding. Dear Mrs. P.: Thank you very much for your bridal shower gift to me. The small thought was ideal for a pre-wedding present. My husband and I look forward to meeting you and your husband on the 18th of September.

Just for your information, cocktails and seated dinner at The Plaza Hotel is \$225 per person.

All the best, (the bride signed her name).

Abby, what do you think of this "thank-you" note?

MRS. R.S. IN LAGUNA HILLS

DEAR MRS. R.S.: I think it is outrageous! (I have deleted the names to protect the guilty.)

**DEAR READERS:** Worth remembering: "We have not passed the subtle line between childhood and adulthood until we move from the passive voice to the active voice - that is, until we have stopped saying, 'It got lost,' and say, 'I lost it.'"

- SYDNEY J. HARRIS

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# Leave roses alone — just admire them



**Cathy Walworth**  
Green thumbprints

Somehow, folks just can't believe that there really is a season in which they can sit and do nothing. Rose growers should sit and admire the change of seasons in their gardens now. This is the time to do nothing in the rose garden. But these questions keep filling the mail bag anyhow:

Q: What should I be doing to my roses now?  
A: Nothing. Admire them.

Q: Should I be cutting them back?  
A: No. Don't do anything.

Q: Should I be mulching the roses in now?  
A: No. Don't do anything. They have to get cold before they're mulched in for the winter.

Q: My roses are still blooming and sprouting new growth. Is that bad with the nights getting so cold?  
A: Roses should not be sprouting new growth. If you are still deadheading, or cutting off spent blooms, stop! Don't do that. Any pruning now will encourage new, tender growth.

Q: What about watering roses now?  
A: Everything should be watered thoroughly now. Water the roses deeply along with everything else. A good soaking will water the deep roots and help them overwinter better. Wet roots will endure freezing temperatures better than dry ones.

... If... we have a dry winter, keep the hose handy to water shrubs and trees so they don't dry out. A lack of moisture kills more plants than temperature does.

Q: Why?  
A: Have you ever opened a jar of freeze-dried coffee and looked in? That's pretty much what happens to dry roots in freezing temperatures. Wet roots will freeze in an ice cube, so to speak, and spend the winter safely. They will never get any colder than they are in their ice cube and they won't dry out. Dry roots will desiccate and you'll discover your plant is dead next spring.

Q: The roses are making round things on the ends of canes. What are they?  
A: Those are rose hips. Let them be. They're pretty. And they are the rose's seed pods. When the roses are setting seed, like many other plants, hormones are telling the rose to shut down for the winter. Leaves will soon wither and drop. Later in winter you can make rose hip tea if you like.

Some say it has a lot of vitamin C in it.

Q: What about the roses that aren't dropping their flowers?  
A: Here's something you can do. Pick the petals gently off the ugly-but-stubborn blossoms to give the rose the hint. You both will feel better. The rose will finally figure out winter's coming, and you will have done something.

Q: When do I mulch the roses in for the winter?  
A: Late fall, probably after Thanksgiving, when the ground and rose canes are quite cold. Strip off any leaves that haven't fallen, pick up those on the ground and put them in the trash.

Prune only about knee high — just enough to keep the canes from breaking in a wind. Pile leaves, straw, bark, soil, shredded paper, whatever you've got in a mound over the crown of the rose to keep it from the freezing and fluctuating winter temperatures. Put something, such as chicken wire or a big pot upside-down, over the mulch to keep it in place. Go back in the house and read rose catalogs and dream about next year.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

# A few tools make a do-it-yourselfer

Orange County Register

If you don't think you have the ability to be a home do-it-yourselfer, you're wrong. I'm living proof that someone with no mechanical abilities and a late start in life can learn to do things around the house. Everything's not perfect the first time, but I learn from my mistakes.

My education has been by that famous American path to accomplishment — trial and error. This is not a method I recommend. The best method is to take a course in plumbing, woodworking, electrical work, or anything and everything to do with the home.

Many community colleges offer such courses for the fall term. Take a look at their catalogs or ask at your nearest college.

Check your local hardware store, lumberyard or home-and-garden center for do-it-yourself presentations. These classes usually are on

weekends or evenings. Most are hands-on classes.

It's not enough to just take a class to become a home do-it-yourselfer. You'll need tools and an assortment of other equipment. Here's a list of what a basic tool collection and workshop might include:

- Variable-speed, 3/8-inch, reversing electric drill
- Cordless drill/driver
- Three sizes of a Phillips-type screwdriver
- Three sizes of a slot-type screwdriver
- Claw hammer
- Rubber mallet
- Crescent saw
- Backsaw
- Hacksaw
- Pliers
- Adjustable wrench
- Electric palm sander
- Prybar (12 inches)
- 16-foot tape measure
- 4-foot level

# Autumn is critical time for home maintenance



**Do it yourself**  
Gene Austin

Autumn is an important time for home maintenance, with winter preparations and fall-maintenance projects both needing attention. Following are a few of the things homeowners should do:

Clean rain gutters to avert possible damage from basement water. Many gutters and downspouts get clogged by falling autumn leaves, causing the gutters to overflow during rains. Water is dumped near the foundation and often works its way into the basement.

If there are many trees near a house, you might have to clean gutters every week or two while the leaves are falling. If there are only a few trees, a single cleaning near the end of autumn might be enough.

The most efficient way to clean gutters is to set up a ladder and dip out the leaves with a flat tool such as a garden trowel or paint scraper.

A safer way to clean gutters is to blow out leaves with a leaf-blower equipped with a special gutter-cleaning extension. This lets the blower operator remain on the ground. Gutter extensions for leaf blowers have

hook-shaped ends to create a downward blast of air. The extensions are sold at some home centers and garden-supply stores. I've found that blower extensions work best when leaves are dry. Long blower extensions, needed to clean gutters on high roofs, are also awkward to handle.

Another approach is to protect the gutters from leaf clogs by installing screens or gutter caps to keep leaves out. Metal and plastic screens are sold at home centers.

Lawn mowers, weed cutters, rotary tillers and other equipment with gasoline engines should be winterized before storage. The most important step is to run the engine out of gas so the carburetor does not gum up during storage, making it difficult to start the equipment in the Spring.

Accumulations of dirt and grass should

also be cleaned from mowers and other tools. When cleaning a mower housing or other blade area, make sure the tool cannot accidentally start. On a gasoline mower, accidental starts can be avoided by disconnecting the sparkplug cable. Blade housings on mowers often accumulate thick, moldy layers of grass that can cause poor operation and corrosion of the housing if not cleaned.

A full pre-storage tuneup includes changing the engine oil and air filter and removing the blade for resharpening. Sparkplugs more than a year old should also be changed.

Reseed bare spots or scruffy areas in lawns. Seed for patching is sold in small bags and boxes at most home centers and garden-supply stores.

Use a steel garden rake to remove dead grass, moss or weeds from spots to be reseeded. Bare soil must be exposed for seeds to root, and the soil surface should be loosened to a depth of about 1/4-inch by putting heavy pressure on the rake tines. Sprinkle grass seed generously over the bare spot and work it into the soil with the

**Lawnmowers, weed cutters, rotary tillers and other equipment with gasoline engines should be winterized before storage. The most important step is to run the engine out of gas so the carburetor does not gum up....**

Take. Tamp the spot lightly with the flat end of the rake's head.

Fall rains will often keep soil damp enough to cause grass seeds to sprout, but if there are not regular showers the patched areas should be kept wet with a spray from a hose.

Drain outdoor faucets if freezing weather is in prospect to prevent possible bursting of water pipes. The usual procedure is to turn off the water to a faucet at the

shutoff valve inside the basement. The shutoff valve is generally located a few feet from the faucet on the same water line. With shutoff valves closed, open the outdoor faucets and let any water drain out. Leave the faucets in open position.

Patch cracks in concrete and asphalt surfaces such as driveways, sidewalks and patios. Increased damage can result to these surfaces if water seeps into cracks and freezes. Small cracks can be repaired easily with special concrete or asphalt patching material sold in caulking-gun cartridges. Liquid concrete patchers, which are poured into cracks, are also available.

Latex paints and other water-based maintenance materials should be stored in an area where they cannot freeze. Solvent-thinned paints and other flammable products can be stored in an unheated shed.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

BEFORE HE GETS BACK TO THE AERODROME THE FLYING ACE FEELS HE NEEDS ONE MORE ROOT BEER...  
HE ENTERS ANOTHER SMALL-SEEDY-CARE-AND-BECKONS TO THE PLAIN-LOOKING WAITRESS...  
HEY CHUCK! YOUR DRS. WALKED INTO OUR HOUSE...  
WELL, YEAH, HE SEEMED TO WANT SOMETHING TO DRINK... I GAVE HIM WHAT WE HAD...  
PRETTY CHEAP ROOT-BEER...

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

HEY, LOOK AT ME!  
I SEE DAGWOOD'S BACK. I SAID DESCENDING A STAIRCASE!  
NOBODY UNDERSTANDS ART.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

ARE THEY KIDDING?  
NO, THERE'S A FIRING RANGE ACROSS THE ROAD.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

SOME PEOPLE ARE AS MUCH ENTERTAINED BY THEIR PETS AS GARFIELD IS BY HIS...  
WHY CAN'T YOU BE MORE LIKE THOSE PEOPLE?

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

OK, NOW YOU COUNT TO TEN, SUNBEAM, AND I'LL GO HIDE...  
FOUND ME!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

ERRRRR... I'M FED UP WITH THIS LOUSY, DAMP, BONE-CHILLING WEATHER...  
I WANT TO GO SOMEPLACE WHERE IT'S HOT!  
I WOULDN'T TOUCH THAT ONE WITH A PITCHFORK...

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

ALL MY DRESSES ARE WEARING OUT!!  
STOP COMPLAINING! MOST WOMEN WOULD BE HAPPY TO BE IN YOUR SHOES!  
THAT'S ANOTHER THING!!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

EVERY TIME I MENTION MARRIAGE SARGE GETS COLD FEET...  
HMMM...  
ELECTRIC SOCKS WITH WEDDING BELLS?  
MISS BUMBLEY'S SUGGESTION.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

GET SHOPPE  
WELL REAL SERIOUS A LIFE

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

UH, DOCTOR... DOCTOR?  
CAN'T YOU SEE I'M TAKING MY TEMPERATURE?  
JUST MY LUCK! I HAVE A HYPOCHONDRIAC FOR A DOCTOR!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

COULD A GUY BE GONN OVER TO BRYAN'S TONIGHT? ARE YOU GOING, MIKE?  
NAAH! I'VE GOT WORK!  
I WANNA BUY A CAR GOOD!  
I WANT MY OWN WHEELS!  
HOO-THAT MEANS GAS AN' INSURANCE!  
PAYMENTS AN' REPAIRS! I CAN'T GONNA BE SO TIED UP IN BILLS, YOU WANT WHAT HIT YOU!!  
WELL... THAT'S THE PRICE OF FREEDOM!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I SEE DAGWOOD'S BACK TODAY...  
YEAH, HE WAS OUT SICK FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS...  
I'LL BET HE'S GLAD TO BE YOU CAN SAY YOU AGAIN!  
THERE'S NOTHING THAT DAGWOOD LOVES MORE...  
THAN THE FEEL OF A BEAK UNDER HIS FEET!

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

I WAS TOSSENG AND TURNING AND FINALLY ENDED UP HERE!

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

Daddy, why do you have your cap on backwards?

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF NOVEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, active, passionate, some people insist you are "self-absorbed." You don't do things "halfway" -- for you're either doing something or not doing it at all. Major domestic adjustment imminent -- you could be traveling during November and December, love and marriage will be major part of scenario. During December you socialize and morale soars skyward.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New approach necessary. An adjustment with planned trip involving relative. Don't lose independence, refuse to give up reins of your own fate. Success indicated with creative project -- inspired by...  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Focus on collections, payments, protecting personal possessions -- individual who feels "taken away" -- major try something foolish. Be prepared, remain alert, don't bow to intimidation.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): This is your focus on sensuality, exploration, wit and wisdom. Cycle high, scenario features blend of humor and profundity. There is reason to celebrate -- can drive results. Business opportunity...  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Look both ways, individuals who are careless tend to congregate; could be directly in your path. Secret message, focus on...  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative juices stir -- find outlet for "restlessness." Gemini moon highlights popularity, ability to constructively utilize charm, persuasiveness.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on family relations. Business proposition deserves serious consideration. Funding obtained via unorthodox procedure. Cancer native plays dominant role...  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around travel, exploration, ability to resolve emotional dilemma. You'll gain wider audience, love will not be as strong.  
**APRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make fresh start, imprint style, keep resolutions concerning diet, exercise, nutrition...  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family relationships features financial argument resolved. Dress up product, get going on advertising campaign...  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Divisive, refuse to be "typical." You'll have more space, more persons who are creative, dynamic will be drawn to you and you will play "star role."

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

ACROSS  
1 Has a meal  
5 Burns slightly...  
10 Oriental nurse  
14 Literal translation  
15 Mixture  
16 Single  
17 Ripening factor  
18 Musical composition  
19 Horse's neck hair  
20 Distant  
22 Abstain from alcohol  
24 Snout  
28 Rotato  
27 Small piece  
31 Shrive  
35 Household gods  
38 More mature  
41 Type of energy  
39 Dilly  
40 Secret language  
41 Dove's home  
42 Coop  
43 Type of bird  
44 Poa's of bird  
45 Sailor  
47 Medicial rub  
49 Against  
51 Far from rigid  
52 Mocha  
55 Stopped  
60 Weaving machine  
61 Doctor's aide  
63 Tiny bit  
64 Corduroy  
65 Give medical aid to  
66 Small weight  
67 Luge  
68 Shabby  
69 Basketball team  
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1 Heavenly object  
2 Strong desire  
3 "Trees," e.g.  
4 More powerful  
5 Edam or Brie  
6 Borel  
7 Long against  
8 Goes by car  
9 Church features  
10 Nil  
11 Protective ditch  
12 Mello of opera  
13 Foot part  
21 Brokaw and Cruise  
23 Sign up; var.  
27 Fallera  
28 Indian WIP  
29 Place for sports  
30 Of ocean  
31 Woven materials  
32 Forest kin  
33 Consumed  
34 Used up  
37 Danger  
40 Subject matter  
41 Political drive  
43 Beach covering  
44 Freud  
45 Frost  
46 More powerful  
48 Delicate touch  
50 Hardon  
52 High mountains  
53 Wind around  
54 Skanaga  
55 Corner  
57 Tendor

**Film's over when fat lady sings**

If you ever saw an oldtime cowboy film, no doubt you heard such operatic works as "Rhapsody" -- William Tell, "Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice" and "Grieg's piano piece "March of the Dwarfs." These and their ilk were played as background music. It's why those movies were called "horse opera."

What puddles shed is dandruff.

Much of the Helsinki Airport and a lot of other major construction projects in Finland were built with the hard labor of drunken drivers. Conviction there gets three months on a work crew.

When you stop smoking you dream more. Instruments that record eye movement so indicate.

The fortune teller of old Scotland dropped the white of an egg in water and studied the shape of its dash.

"What mystifies me," writes a client, "is how my cat can hunt at night when it's supposed to be color-blind." Some scientists think cats detect an infra-red glow given off by animal life. Maybe

so, don't know. Most mysterious. What I infer is what our Love and War man has known for years -- that the people in the house still have no idea what's going on in the alley.

Ice skates in Thailand's Bangkok -- they do indeed ice skate in Bangkok -- are called "hard water shoes."

Every time the Supreme Court convenes, each justice is given two quills pens. Traditions. Every lawyer who appears before the Court likewise gets a quill pen.

One thing about owning a canary, when you sing "Old Man River" in the shower, your bird won't care. It can't hear sleep notes.

Q. Do wolves bark?  
A. They go "woof!" One woof at a time. And snarl, squeal and howl. But they don't bark.

## Fill those lunchboxes with keepers

Serving-your-child-nutritious, wholesome foods is something you should try to do all through the day, whether it's breakfast, lunch, dinner or snack time. When you pack a lunch, however, there's no guarantee that your child will eat it. In fact, she might trade all or part of it away for other potentially less nutritious foods.

To help ensure that your youngster will view her lunch as filled with "keepers" rather than "traders," here are some helpful tips:

- Plan ahead. It's difficult to be inspired if you are throwing a meal together as everyone is trying to rush out the door in the morning.
- Include nutritious foods your child likes. Make sure to pack a variety of foods from different food groups — grains or fruit juices, vegetables, dairy and meat or meat substitutes. Serve the foods to your child at home to make sure they are winners. Some possibilities include:

- Sandwiches made with whole grain breads. Peanut butter and cheese are favorite fillings for kids. Try sandwiching peanut butter with one of the reduced-sugar spreads. To add appeal, cut the sandwich into shapes with a cookie cutter.

Pasta salads make sure they are packed next to cold juice or an ice pack.

- Cold chicken (kept cold).
- Carrot and celery sticks.
- Fruit — fresh, canned, dried and juices.

- Pretzels, whole grain crackers or cold cereal.
- Cottage cheese or yogurt.
- 100 percent juice or milk.

- Desserts that are nutrition-packed, such as pudding (protein), fruit-flavored yogurt (calcium) and oatmeal cookies (fiber).

- Pack lunch items in earth-friendly reusable containers and the lunch itself in a reusable box or bag. Make sure each container is labeled with your child's name.

- Pack all or some of the items in the lunch box the night before, then put the box in the refrigerator, if you have room. If there isn't enough room, put the perishable items together on a refrigerator shelf so you don't have to search for them in the morning. Keep the lunch box and non-perishable items together on the counter. You can quickly assemble the lunch box in the morning.

- Freeze juice in aseptic drink boxes. Pack a drink box in the lunch box each morning. It will be thawed out by lunchtime and help keep the rest of the items in the lunch box cool and fresh.

- Tuck a special note or drawing in the lunch box as a special touch, or add a sticker, a small toy, or a pencil.

Sometimes we forget that small children have a limited capacity for food, but very high energy levels. This combination of characteristics means that youngsters need to eat a small amount of food at each sitting, but at more regular intervals than older kids or adults. Hungry kids are generally fussy kids, so keeping your child supplied with adequate calories throughout the day will make for a more pleasant environment for all.

A light snack should supply quick energy in the form of carbohydrates. An appropriate light snack before an early dinner could be a glass of apple juice or a small bowl of applesauce.



Ham and Applesauce Pizza is a tasty, nutritious snack for the students in any household.

### Ham and Applesauce Pizza

- 1/4 cup TreeTop applesauce
- 1 English muffin, split
- 1 thin slice cooked ham
- 1 slice American cheese

Drain applesauce in sieve 1/2 hour. Toast split sides of English muffin. Spread applesauce on toasted surfaces, top with half slice of ham and cheese. Toast or broil until cheese melts.

Makes 2 servings.  
\*If desired, cut cheese in strips and form a grid over ham or cut cheese into shapes.

Nutritional Analysis Per Serving:  
Calories — 166; protein — 8.4 g.; fat — 5.9 g. (32 percent calories from fat); carbohydrates — 19.8 g.; cholesterol — 21 mg.; fiber — 1.2 g.; and sodium — 595 mg.

## Researcher re-creates Big Mac, Twinkies for cooks at home

New York Daily News

If you've tried to figure out what really goes into McDonald's what really goes into McDonald's secret recipe for Big Mac's special sauce, or how they actually get the peanut butter filling into Reese's peanut butter cups, get — no, not a life — a copy of Todd Wilbur's "Top Secret Recipes: Creating Kitchen Clones of America's Favorite Brand-Name Foods" (Plume, \$10).

Between the covers, you'll discover the data-necessary-to- whip-up your own version of 40 junk-food favorites, like Cracker Jack, Ben & Jerry's Heath Bar Crunch, Snicker's bars, Mrs. Field's Chocolate Chip Cookies and Sara Lee's Original Cream Cheeseecake.

While he did spend five years researching, Wilbur did not break into McDonald's HQ or Mrs. Field's factory to steal the vital information. No, he taught the former TV reporter, who just locked himself in his kitchen and kept testing until he came up with his own blueprints that hit the right taste level.

### TWINKIES

- (Makes 12)
- FOR THE CAKE:
  - Nonstick spray
  - 4 egg-whites
  - 1 (16-ounce) box golden pound cake mix
  - 2/3 cup water

FILLING: 2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup vegetable shortening  
1 cup confectioners' sugar  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1-teaspoon-vanilla-extract  
2 drops lemon extract  
Pre-heat the oven to 325 degrees. Fold twelve 12x14-inch pieces of aluminum foil in half twice. Wrap the folded foil around a spice bottle

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to create a mold. Leave the top of the mold open for pouring in the batter. Make 10 of these molds and arrange them on a cookie sheet or in a shallow pan. Grease the inside of each mold with a light coating of nonstick spray.

Disregard the directions on the box of cake mix. Instead, beat the egg whites until stiff. Combine them with the cake mix and water, and beat until thoroughly blended (about 2 minutes).

Pour batter into molds, filling each one about 3/4-inch full. Bake in pre-heated oven for 30 minutes, or until cake is golden-brown and toothpick stuck in center comes out clean.

For filling, cream butter and shortening. Slowly add sugars while beating. Add milk, vanilla and lemon extract. Mix on medium speed until completely smooth and fluffy.

When the cakes are done and cooled, use a toothpick to make three small holes in the bottom of each one. Move the toothpick around the inside of each cake to create space for the filling.

Using a cake-decorator bag or pastry bag, inject each cake with filling through all three holes.

### BIG MAC

- (Makes 1 sandwich)
- 1 sesame-seed hamburger bun
- Half-of-an-additional-hamburger bun

### MOVIES

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**JEROME CINEMA**  
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Fatal Instinct B 7:15-9:15  
Demolition Man R 7:15-9:15  
Hocus Pocus PG 7:00-9:00  
Adults \$2 - Kids \$1 for 1991-18

### TWIN CINEMA 9

Love or Money PG 7:45  
Demolition Man R 7:30-9:45  
Beverly Hills Cop PG 7:15-9:15  
Blade R 7:30-9:45  
Judgement Night R 9:45  
Warfare/Dance Cool Running PG 7:00-9:00  
Rudy PG 7:15-9:30  
Fatal Instinct B 7:45-9:45  
Age of Innocence PG 7:00-9:30  
BIG SCREEN - BIG SOUND  
BIG FUN

- 1/4 pound ground beef
- Dash of salt
- 1 tablespoon Kraft Thousand Island dressing
- 1 teaspoon finely diced onion
- 1/2 cup shredded lettuce
- 1 slice American cheese
- 2 to 3 dill pickle slices

With serrated knife, cut top off extra bun half, leaving about a 1/2-inch-thick slice. This will be the middle bun on your sandwich. Place the three bun halves on a hot pan or griddle, face down, and toast them to a light brown. Set aside, but keep the pan hot.

Divide ground beef in half and press into 2 thin patties slightly wider than bun. Cook patties in hot pan over medium heat 2-3 minutes on each side. Salt lightly.

Build burger in following stacking order from the bottom up: bottom bun, half of dressing, half of onion, half of lettuce, American cheese, beef patty, middle bun, remainder of dressing, remainder of onion, remainder of lettuce, pickle slices, beef patty, top bun.



### RATINGS

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

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## Food

### Pies

**Continued from C1**  
 1. one frozen pie crust.  
 2. Break or crumble second frozen crust into very small pieces; mix with remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle crumb topping evenly over pie filling.  
 3. Bake in preheated 375 degrees oven on a preheated baking sheet 50 to 55 minutes. Cool.  
 Makes 8 servings.

### Apple Brunch Pie

1 1/2 cups peeled and cubed (3/4-inch) cooking apples (such as Jonathan, Rome or Granny Smith)  
 1/2 cup (3 ounces) shredded Colby-Jack cheese, divided usage  
 1 tablespoon chopped onion  
 1 PET-RITZ Regular Pie Crust, frozen  
 6 sausage links, cooked  
 2 eggs  
 3 tablespoons milk  
 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice

1. Layer apples, 1/2 cup cheese and onion in frozen pie crust. Arrange sausage links on top like spokes of a wheel.  
 2. In small bowl, whisk together eggs and milk; pour over pie. Sprinkle top with remaining 1/2 cup cheese and allspice.  
 3. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven on a preheated baking sheet 30 to 35 minutes. Let stand 15 minutes before serving.  
 Makes 6 servings.

### Pumpkin Pecan Pie

3 eggs  
 1/2 cup light corn syrup  
 1/2 cup solid pack pumpkin  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1 cup melted butter or margarine  
 1 PET-RITZ Deep Dish Pie Crust, frozen  
 1 cup pecan halves

1. In medium bowl, beat together eggs, corn syrup, pumpkin, sugar and butter.  
 2. Pour into pie crust. Sprinkle top of pie with pecan halves.

### Cook

**Continued from C1**  
 1. Simmer for 20 minutes.  
 2. Mix together in a saucepan:  
 1 can cream of chicken soup  
 1 cup sour cream  
 1 cup cream of chicken soup  
 Pour sauce over turnovers when ready to serve, or put in pitcher and let guests pour it on their own turnovers.  
 "The rolls are nice and flaky," Burgess said. "It's got a little garlic in it and the sour cream, and so it gives a little tangy flavor."  
 Here is the committee's recipe for

### Scalloped Potatoes

Serves 8-10  
 6 medium to large potatoes, or 1 medium size package of frozen shredded potatoes  
 1 pint sour cream  
 1 cube margarine  
 1 can cream of chicken soup  
 2 cups cheddar cheese, grated  
 1 of 2 onions, chopped  
 1/2 to 1 cup corn flakes  
 2 tablespoons margarine  
 Boil potatoes in their skins; Do not overcook. Peel and grate potatoes. Melt butter. Add sour cream, soup, cheese and onions. Cook until this mixture is melted. Put potatoes in a 9-by-13-inch pan, and pour mixture over them. Crush corn flakes and sprinkle on potatoes. Melt margarine and spoon over the mixture. Chunks of ham may be added if desired. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes.  
 "It's a creamy potato," Burgess said. "They are very good and very popular."  
 For group dinners, Burgess said, committee members use their own cake recipes. Here is one she makes. It's called...

### Crazy Cake

Serves 15  
 Sift into a bowl:  
 3 cups flour  
 2 cups sugar  
 6 tablespoons cocoa  
 2 teaspoons soda  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 Add:  
 2 teaspoons vanilla  
 2 tablespoons vinegar  
 1/2 cup oil  
 2 cups cold water  
 Pour in a fork to blend. Do not beat. Pour into an ungreased 9-by-13-inch cake pan and bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Serve plain or cover with a favorite frosting.  
 "It doesn't have eggs in it and is quite economical to make," Burgess said. "It's fast and easy; it's a very moist cake and stays moist for a long time."

## Fruit Cocktail Cake offers delicious holiday surprise

Knight-Ridder News Service

Fruit Cocktail Cake certainly is popular with our readers, who responded to C. Murray's request for the recipe with lots of versions.

### Fruit Cocktail Cake

(Serves 12)  
 2 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 to 2 cups sugar  
 2 teaspoons baking soda  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 2 eggs  
 1 16-ounce can fruit cocktail in syrup, drained (divided)

ICING:  
 1 cup evaporated milk  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter  
 1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup chopped pecans (optional)  
 Stir together the flour, sugar, baking soda and salt. Stir the eggs together with the drained juice from the fruit cocktail and beat into the dry mixture.

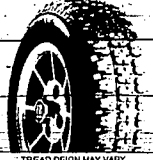
Fold in the fruit. Pour the batter into a greased and floured 9-by-13-inch pan and bake 35 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees, or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.

About 10 minutes before the cake is done, combine milk, sugar and butter in a medium saucepan; mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, about 10 minutes, or until mixture is thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla, if desired, and pecans.  
 Prick the cake all over with a fork while it is still warm. Slice into squares. Pour the warm sauce over all and serve warm or cool.

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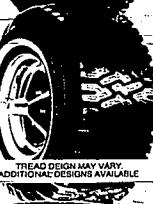
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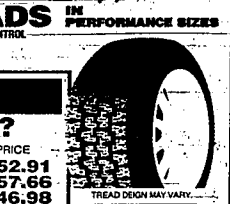
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# Sports

## Chicago's McDowell takes AL Cy Young

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Jack McDowell won his first American League Cy Young Award on Tuesday, he thought about his place among baseball's best.

"It's one of those historical things, and whenever you get to be a part of that, it's pretty amazing, something I really cherish," the 27-year-old right-hander said.

McDowell, who was 22-10 for the Chicago White Sox and led the AL in victories, easily outdistanced Randy Johnson of the Seattle Mariners in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Last year, McDowell won 20 games and finished 56 points behind Oakland's Dennis Eckersley.

"Last year, it was a thrill just coming in second, and I didn't expect to have such a season this year," McDowell said. "You don't count on winning awards."

This time, McDowell received 21 first-place



McDowell

votes, six seconds and one third for 124 points based on a 5-3-1 system. Johnson had six firsts, 14 seconds and one third for 75 points.

Kevin Appier of the Kansas City Royals was third in the balloting with 30 points, followed by Jimmy Key of the New York Yankees with 14 points and Toronto reliever Duane Ward with five points. Two Blue Jays followed, with Pat Hentgen getting three points and Juan Guzman getting one.

McDowell led the AL this year with four shutouts and was second with 256 2-3 innings. But his 3.37 ERA was the third-highest for a Cy Young winner.

LaMar Hoyt of the White Sox had a 3.68 ERA in 1983, and Rick Sutcliffe a 3.64 ERA in 1984. Please see McDOWELL/D2

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### 1993 Cy Young award winner

Jack McDowell, Chicago White Sox  
Age: 27  
Height: 6'5" Weight: 188 lbs.  
Throws: right  
Acquired: Selected in first round (fifth overall), June 1987 free agent draft

SEASON STATS	LAST 10 WINNERS
Won 22	1993 Jack McDowell, Chicago
Lost 10	1992 Dennis Eckersley, Oakland
Earned run average 3.37	1991 Roger Clemens, Boston
Innings pitched 256.2	1990 Bob Welch, Oakland
Hits 261	1989 Bret Saberhagen, Kansas City
Runs allowed 104	1988 Frank Viola, Minnesota
Saves 0	1987 Roger Clemens, Boston
Walks 69	1986 Roger Clemens, Boston
Strikeouts 158	1985 Bret Saberhagen, Kansas City
	1984 Willie Hernandez, Detroit

## Morning line

### Sportslate

Today  
College basketball  
Central Washington JV at CSI 7 p.m.  
Pregi Baseball  
Magic Valley Conference playoff at Hagerman 4 p.m.  
Prep volleyball  
Magic Valley All-Star tournament 7 p.m.

### Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, Touring Players Championship  
9 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, Queen-Tellafino (Junior Light) 9 p.m.

### Briefly

#### Volleyball program sets date for tryouts

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Volleyball USVBA Junior Program will hold tryouts at College of Southern Idaho Saturday, Dec. 12.

The program is for girls ages 11-18. The deadline for applications is Monday, Nov. 29. Anyone interested in the program should call 734-9364 for information.

#### BLCC assistant pro aces 2nd hole-in-one on 160-yard shot

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Country Club assistant professional Brent Fleishman scored his second-career hole-in-one Tuesday.

Fleishman aceed the 160-yard second hole with a wedge. Heidi Hummel witnessed the shot.

#### Court awards NY Giants money for fees and costs

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A judge has awarded the New York Giants \$75,000 in attorney fees and costs in a case brought by a black former Penn State football player who charged discrimination when the team did not hire him as assistant coach.

A Bergen County jury needed less than an hour on June 4, 1992, to rule the team did not discriminate against Lance Hamilton, a defensive back who was cut by the Giants in 1986. He went on to graduate from Yale Law School.

Superior Court Judge Benedict Lucchi ruled Oct. 28 that Hamilton's lawsuit should never have been filed by Hamilton and his attorney, Michael Reimer. The judge said there was no chance the allegations could be proven, team attorneys said Tuesday.

He secretly recorded his last meeting with former Giants coach Bill Parcells when the coach praised him as a smart player who would make a good coach. Parcells told Hamilton, "I might be interested in you" and told him to contact Penn State coach Joe Paterno about getting college coaching experience.

Hamilton returned to Penn State, where he studied for a master's degree in public administration and worked with Paterno during the 20-day spring training session in 1987. He then wrote to Parcells and asked about a coaching job. Parcells said there were no openings.

#### Bucs waive 39-year-old quarterback Steve DeBerg

TAMPA, Fla. — Steve DeBerg, the NFL's oldest player and Tampa Bay's starting quarterback when the season began, was waived Tuesday after appearing in only three games.

DeBerg, 39, lost the No. 1 job to Craig Erickson after the Buccaneers' season-opening loss to the Kansas City Chiefs. He played briefly in two other games and had completed 23 of 39 passes for 186 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions.

In 17 seasons, he's thrown for 32,351 yards, 187 touchdowns and 196 interceptions while playing for Tampa Bay, Kansas City, Denver and San Francisco.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

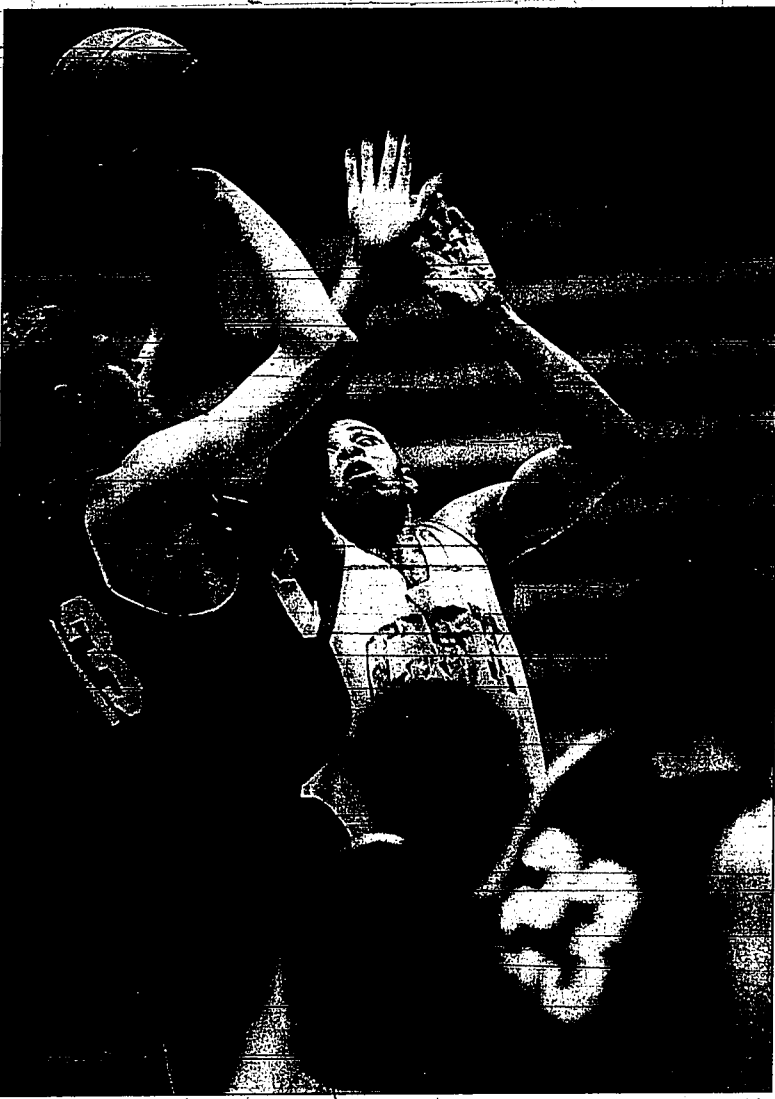
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“Because bad news travels fast.”

— Late racehorse owner Col. E.R. Bradley on why he named one of his horses Bad News

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## CSI off to early start

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho runs its men's basketball season opener the earliest in history tonight when the Central Washington jayvees come to town.

"We're still a ways away," admits Coach Steve Irons. "Mostly it's in the area of offensive execution. We have to remember we're opening two weeks earlier than usual and started two weeks later (due to a new national practice rule)."

Irons said the familiarity of playing together is probably the big reason "we're not where we need to be and the reason probably is there wasn't enough early practice."

But, he added, "It's positive to be playing this early. We get a chance to critique ourselves," noting the three-game early schedule's major plus is preparing the Eagles for the major exhibition against the German professional team TTL Bamberg Nov. 14.

"The CSI early schedule continues Friday with a battle against Western Wyoming and then a Monday matchup with the Lewis-Clark jayvees. Then we have six days to fix the problems we see in the three games before playing Germany," Irons said.

Central Washington doesn't have a lot of height on its program. The tallest is 6-7 freshman Cory Wright and 6-6 Pete Jesing, also a first-year man.

"We presume the jayvees run what the varsity does — a 1-2 offensive set and lean more toward man defense but surely will have some zone in reserve for us," Irons said.

Irons said the Eagles will get a look at the Spartans invade Orem to play Utah Valley State College.

"We have heard they had three or four good returners from last year's team. They have a solid inside player who they like to hammer the ball to. Their roster shows they've been recruiting nationwide so we're sure they'll show up with pretty good talent," Irons said.

Returning to his own team, Irons said "I think our defense is close to being good. One thing that got us in trouble has been playing really tight away from the ball. Several times offenses have been able to get to the glass on us because of it. That's the major thing but there have been a few others. If we can get those adaptations made, we could be pretty strong defensively."

CSI freshman Chad Harding shoots over the defense of teammate Shawn Bankhead during practice Tuesday afternoon. The Golden Eagles' season gets under way tonight.

## Bowe, Holyfield prepare for rematch

The Washington Post

LAS VEGAS — The conversation here is as much about the dismal state of the heavyweight ranks as the ranking heavyweights, the champion Riddick Bowe, and the challenger Evander Holyfield, who on Saturday will attempt to regain the title he lost a year ago.

So naturally the conversation turned to Tommy Morrison, who got knocked out in the first round Friday night in Tulsa by the obscure Michael Bentt and lost a multimillion payday to fight Ernie Llewellyn here in the spring.

"He got caught," said Holyfield as Emanuel Steward wrapped his hands. "I've sparred with Bentt. He can go all out for four rounds. I know that." Steward, who has been training the 31-year-old Holyfield only this year, voiced scorn for Morrison:

"I'm not surprised. There aren't any 'safe' fights with Morrison."

The British press, here en masse, was dismayed by Morrison's inattention to detail, leaving the Brit Lewis — one-third champ to Bowe's two-thirds — not a single potential opponent of merit on this desert horizon of unlimited visibility. They wondered: Could this mean George Foreman, coming around the mountain one more time? Or Holyfield?

But Holyfield would have to upset Bowe, or come close and still want to fight Lewis, because if Bowe wins Saturday he will be occupied in the spring with a mandatory defense against Michael Moore.

"The heavyweight division is depleted," concluded the dean of London's boxing scribes, shaking his downcast head as

Please see BOXING/D2

## 3-way playoff in A-4 football starts today

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

In what could be a short afternoon, three Magic Valley Conference football teams will divvy up a home playoff game, a road trip and a forced end to a season.

The three-way Kansas playoff starts at Hagerman High School at 4 p.m. today. Oakley opens against Mackay. The winner follows against Murtaugh. The third game features the first-game

loser and Murtaugh. Each team gets one possession from the 40 in each matchup.

If the three squads end up with 1-1 marks, they start over again until a winner is decided.

The first-place team will play host to Wilder in the first round of the state playoffs next week. The second-place team travels to N.J.-ranked Rimock.

With only four teams in the A-4 playoffs, there is no room for the MVC's third-place finisher.

Please see A-4/D2



# NBA commissioner defends TV policy

CHICAGO (AP) — The NBA is content to regulate television broadcasts by its teams, commissioner David Stern testified Tuesday in the Chicago Bulls' federal trial challenging that policy.

The Bulls and Chicago-based WGN-TV are suing the NBA and trying to void contracts the league signed this year with NBC and Turner Broadcasting, which secured a virtual lock on broadcasting Bulls' games nationally beginning next year.

The Bulls, seeking to increase the number of games televised on WGN, contend they have the right to negotiate directly with the superstation, which broadcasts locally and is carried nationally on cable. WGN wants to increase the number of games it is allowed to televise each season from the current 25 to 41.

In largely technical testimony, Stern portrayed the league as a joint venture between all 27 teams. While individual teams can market themselves locally, the teams made the league responsible for national marketing, Stern testified.

NBA attorney Ronald S. Kauchberg said the testimony was designed to show that the league is not a collection of competitors for the same entertainment dollar.

The plaintiffs in effect are saying the teams are like GM, Ford, Chrysler and Toyota, all competing with one another. "We say that's ridiculous," Kauchberg said during a break in testimony.

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The NBA contends the NBC and Turner contracts were made with the consent of the league's Board of Governors, which is comprised of team owners.

Under its \$750 million contract, NBC will broadcast no more than 26 regular-season games, plus playoffs and finals. Turner paid \$352 million to show 70 regular-season games on its cable stations, WTBS and TNT. The contracts don't take effect until the 1994-95 season.

The contracts leave only 15 regular-season games to WGN and other superstations, WGN attorneys have argued.

And the Bulls contend that with Michael Jordan's surprise retirement last month, they need WGN more than ever to help generate the interest in their games.

# Distaff at Breeders' Cup promises to be fast affair

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The Distaff won't be the richest or fastest race on Saturday's \$10 million Breeders' Cup card, but it could be one of the best.

"It's the most competitive race on the card," said trainer Ron McAnally, who will try to win the 1 1/4-mile race with Pascaena for the second straight year.

McAnally also won the 1990 Distaff with Bayakoa.

Three of the 6-year-old mares expected to compete will be high-profile 3-year-old fillies: Sky Beauty, Hollywood Wildcat and Dispute.

Entries will be made and positions drawn today at Santa Anita for the Distaff, six-furlong Sprint, 1 1/16-mile Juvenile and Juvenile Fillies. Mile on the grass, 1 1/4-mile Turf and 1 1/4-mile Classic.

The Classic's purse is \$3 million and the Turf's \$2 million. Each of the other five races is worth \$1 million.

"Sky Beauty has won everything in sight," McAnally said Tuesday of the New York filly triple crown champion, who has won five of six starts and nine of 11 lifetime races.

This, however, will be only her second start outside New York. In her 1993 debut, she finished second to Dispute in the 1 1/16-mile Bonnie Miss at Gulfstream Park in Fla.

Sky Beauty, whose trainer, Allan Jerkens, was to arrive Wednesday, would lay a claim to Horse of the Year with a victory. A defeat could cost her the 3-year-old filly championship.

Hollywood Wildcat is a monster," McAnally said. "Since she's come to California, she's beaten older fillies, won on the grass — everything."

Hollywood Wildcat won four of five starts as a 2-year-old, but was winless in four starts this year before coming to California in July.

Since then, under trainer Neil Drysdale, she has won all four of her starts.

"Hollywood Wildcat is similar to Princess Rooney in that both were established runners before coming west from Florida," said Drysdale, who won the '84 Distaff with Princess Rooney.

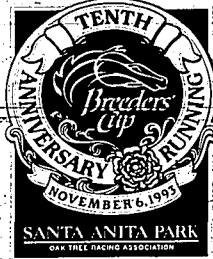
"Dispute is coming off a big race," McAnally said of the filly who beat older rivals in the 1 1/4-mile Beldame on Oct. 16 at Belmont.

"Dispute is better than she's ever been," said her trainer, Shig McGaughey.

No other filly has won four Grade I stakes.

Dispute goes into the Distaff with three Grade I wins.

Other Distaff starters are expected to be Magical Maiden, Party Cited, Re Toss, Supah Gem and Verveine. Verveine had done all of her racing in France. Re Toss is an Argentine bred, as it arrive Wednesday, would lay a claim to Horse of the Year with a victory.



# Blackhawks send Larmer to Rangers

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Larmer, holding out for a \$4.3 million contract, was the key player in a three-way, eight-player NHL trade on Tuesday that sent him to Hartford and then to the New York Rangers.

The Chicago Blackhawks sent Larmer and defenseman Bryan Marchant to the Whalers for left wing Pat Poulin and defenseman Eric Weinrich.

Hartford, off to a 3-9-1 start, then sent Larmer, an all-star right wing, to the Rangers.

The Rangers, led by defenseman James Patrick and center Darren Turcotte to the Whalers.

"Larmer is a top-line player capable of playing in any situation that arises during a game," Rangers coach Eric Weinrich said. "He's very intelligent, extremely competitive and, as you know, he will play hurt."

He has played with the top players. I played him with Wayne Gretzky at the Canada Cup. He played on Gretzky's line because he reads plays very well."

Larmer, 32, had played in 884 consecutive games, third longest streak in NHL history, before slugging his 100th career goal. He was very intelligent, extremely competitive and, as you know, he will play hurt."

He grew impatient last August, telling Blackhawks general manager Bob Pufford to trade him if he would not meet his salary demands.

Pufford said the team "will not be rushed into making a trade for Larmer. If we don't get anything good in return, it's no deal."

Larmer, a two-time all-star, had 35 goals and 35 assists. His best season was 1984-85, when he scored 46 goals in 1990-91, he had 101 points.

He is the fourth leading scorer in Blackhawks history with 406 goals and 517 assists.

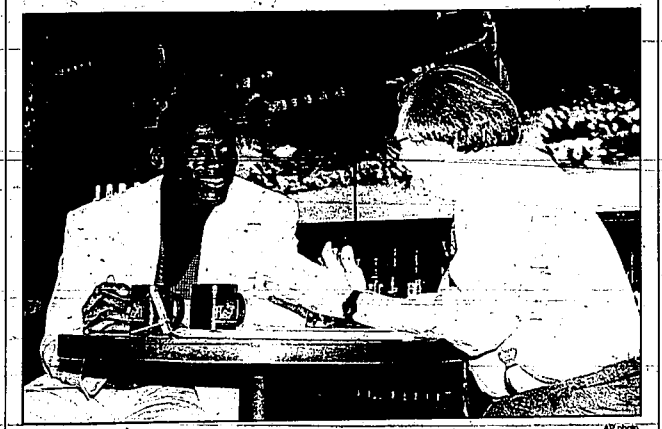
"It was based purely that I needed a change of scene, nothing more than that," Larmer said of the desire to be traded. "I had been in Chicago for 11 years and I felt I needed to be around new people."

Marchant, with one goal and five assists this year, has 52 penalty minutes, second most on the team.

As a rookie last season, Poulin, 20, had 20 goals and 31 assists. Weinrich, a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, went to Hartford in August 1992 from New Jersey.



Larmer



Michael Jordan and Larry King talk Monday before an interview at Jordan's restaurant in Chicago. Jordan appeared on "Larry King Live" to promote his autobiography.

# Jordan likes retirement

CHICAGO (AP) — For someone who is supposed to be running from the spotlight, Michael Jordan still casts a very long shadow.

On Tuesday, the recently retired superstar turned up at his restaurant for a news conference promoting publication of the book, "Rare Air: Michael on Michael."

It marked Jordan's fourth public appearance in the month since he stunned the pro basketball world by walking away from pro basketball. And he said nothing had happened in the interim that made him regret leaving the game in his prime.

Jordan also said that he has found support for his decision from fans who approach him on the street, even though he still comes in for criticism in some letters to the editors in newspapers.

"There will always be a pro and con side. But as long as I know deep down inside that made the right choice, I'm comfortable with it."

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— Michael Jordan, on his decision to retire

Jordan said his recent appearances on "Oprah," "Larry King Live" and the "Today Show" to promote the book had been arranged prior to his retirement. He said he decided to honor those commitments, but still intended to shield his private life as much as possible.

Jordan, however, admitted to showing up at a Chicago Bulls practice session a day earlier and scrimmaging with the team after former teammate B.J. Armstrong made the suggestion while the two were having breakfast together.

"The last thing I wanted to do was interfere ... and I wasn't trying to tease anybody about coming back. I was just hoping to bring some of the spirit we had back to the team."

"I felt like a big brother helping out his younger brothers."

Jordan also reported no problems thus far stoking his competitive fires.

"There are a lot of ways I can do that. Business. Being a father. Vacuuming around the house. Doing the dishes."

But when someone asked him whether he had mowed the lawn yet — something Jordan said he intended to do upon his retirement — he flashed his famous smile.

"It's winter," Jordan said. "The grass hasn't grown much."

# Tigers, Fryman ink deal

DETROIT (AP) — Infielder Travis Fryman and the Detroit Tigers agreed Tuesday to a \$25 million, five-year contract.

The 24-year-old Fryman, a two-time All-Star who hit .300 with 22 homers and 97 RBIs, would not have been eligible for free agency until after the 1996 season. He made \$675,000 in 1993.

"I'm excited that the Tigers had confidence in me to give me such a contract," Fryman said. "Now I can concentrate on nothing but baseball and do my job right."

Fryman, the 23rd baseball player to agree to a contract averaging \$5 million per season, gets a \$2 million signing bonus payable on Dec. 15, \$3 million in 1994, \$3.75 million in 1995, \$4.75 million in 1996, \$6 million in 1997 and \$6.5 million in 1998.

"In Travis Fryman, we feel we have one of the game's legitimate young superstars," Tigers general manager Jerry Walker said.

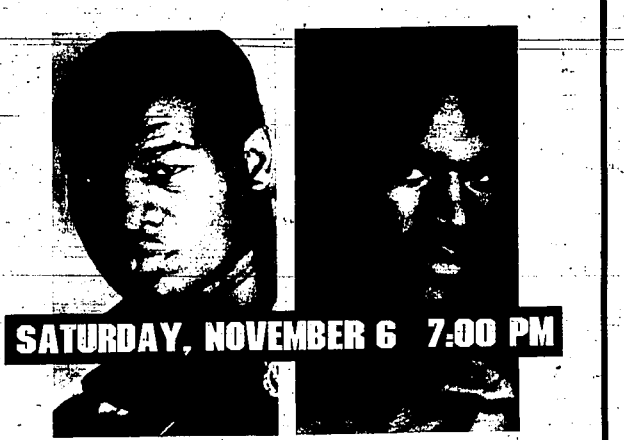
Fryman is only the second Tiger to have three straight seasons with at least 20 home runs before turning 25.

"Travis indicated a desire to spend his entire career in Detroit," said Fryman's agent, Alan Meersand. "In my discussions with the owner, Mike Ilitch, I indicated that. He in turn said he would like Travis to spend his entire career in Detroit."

"We've discussed a contract of longer length, but settled on five. I think this trend to long-term contracts will probably begin to take place as teams realize they will have to pay their superstars more and more every year."

On Monday, the Tigers agreed to a \$3 million contract for one year with outfielder Eric Davis.

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# Tribe, Phillies complete trade

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians traded right-handed pitcher Heathcliff Slocumb to the Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday for outfielder Ruben Amaro.

The Indians obtained Slocumb from the Chicago Cubs on June 1 in a trade for minor league shortstop Jose Hernandez.

Slocumb was 3-1 with a 4.28 ERA in 20 relief appearances for the Indians and 3-2 with one save and a 3.56 ERA in 23 relief appearances for Cleveland's Class AAA Charlotte farm club.

Amaro, 28, a switch-hitter, hit .333 in 25 games for the Phillies. He spent most of the season at Class AAA Scranton-Wilkes Barre, hitting .291 with nine home runs in 101 games.

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## Analysis shows how government intends to spend money

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Look at the massive federal budget like a family spending plan — a really big family — and you'll find many of the same type of bills.

In the next budget year alone, an Associated Press computer analysis shows, Uncle Sam has set aside:

- \$63 billion for supplies; everything from 500 million paper clips to 40 million rolls of toilet paper.
- \$12 billion to pay, for government's phone, electric and gas bills and other communications and utility costs.
- \$11 billion for rent, more than half of it to private landlords.
- \$7 billion on transportation, from fuel and maintenance for more than half a million government vehicles to air travel and hotels.
- \$2 billion for printing, from \$170 billion for the salary and benefits of some 5 million workers and \$340 billion in interest and dividends on the nation's debts.



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Uncle Sam's also tends to be far more charitable than the average family.

About \$1 trillion — nearly half the entire budget — is given away, as grants to states, subsidies to farmers, low-interest loans to students, aid to foreign countries or assistance to individuals under Medicare, Medicaid or Social Security.

Ordinarily, when Congress and the White House talk about the budget they use shadowy bureaucratic terms — "federal energy defense activities," "Atomic Transit Administration spending authority," "Postal Service outlays," and the like — that give little insight into the plain, everyday way taxpayers' money is spent.

But analysts at the White House Office of Budget Management — the government's checkbook-keeper — later put spending into broad categories called "gross obligations by object classification" that describe where taxpayers' money goes in family budget terms.

The AP analyzed the \$2.1 trillion in gross obligations in President Clinton's budget for fiscal year 1994, which runs from Oct. 1, 1993 through Sept. 30, 1994.

Michael Curro, a budget analyst at the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said it's not the measure is useful, even though it's not the one Congress and the agencies use to figure out their needs.

"It is the only consistent measure in the federal budget," Curro said. "It hasn't changed very much in the past 30 or 40 years. It gives you a consistent handle to ask, How is the money used?"

He is using this.

**SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT:** Uncle Sam's heavy shopping list

includes more than 12 million trash bags; 20 billion sheets of copier paper and 25 million retractable ballpoint pens; equipment of the General Services Administration, which maintains the government's office buildings.

"Despite all the computers, putting pen to paper is still a major exercise in the federal government," said Barry Turetsky, an assistant regional administrator for GSA.

The government plans to spend another \$7.2 billion next year on equipment, everything from trucks, tanks and torpedo tubes to desks, X-ray machines and computers.

The Pentagon, with its appetite for the latest fighting technology, is by far the biggest spender, with a \$3 billion equipment bill.

**UTILITIES:** Federal employees make more than 700 million telephone calls a year and use enough electricity in the District of Columbia and neighboring Maryland and Virginia alone to power 600,000 homes for an entire year.

**TRAVEL:** There's a big item at the State Department. The nation's jet-set diplomats have set aside \$112 million for travel next year. But they aren't the most frequent flyers. The Pentagon and the Departments of Agriculture and Transportation also boast larger travel budgets.

All that government travel means business for the nation's airlines.

"It's one of our biggest customers," said Dave Shipley, an assistant vice president at USAir. "We wouldn't be scheduling as many flights as we do if the federal business were not part of the market."

**OVERTIME:** Not to all bureaucrats work a steady 9-to-5, so the government has set aside some \$8 billion for overtime pay next year.

**PRINTING:** The government's Printing Office, the Government's Official Publisher, buys enough paper each year to print a book 18 billion pages long. The second-biggest government

printer is the Commerce Department. It publishes everything from reports on the nation's racial and ethnic groups to the movement of fish, dolphins and clouds.

**GRANTS, LOANS, SUBSIDIES:** Most agencies are machines for funneling money from Washington into the rest of the country.

Grants and subsidies are the biggest budget items in the departments of Agriculture, Transportation, Education, Health and Human Services, Housing and Urban Development, and State.

For example, the Education Department has \$32.3 billion in obligations next year. Out of each dollar, 89 cents will go for grants and subsidies, everything from Pell Grants to loan guarantees for college students.

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Candidates may obtain nominating petitions by calling 423-4386. Candidates must have the qualified elector and reside in the subdistrict. A map of the subdistrict is available at the Rock Creek Fire Station, 623 Main North, Kimberly, Idaho. Nominating petitions must be mailed to the Rock Creek Fire Protection District Clerk, Box 365, Kimberly, Idaho, by November 8, 1993, or submitted between the hours of 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on November 9, 1993, to the Rock Creek Fire Station. Only those who have filed petitions by November 9, 1993, will have their names on the ballot. Only the votes cast for the declared candidates will count.

Patricia Ledbetter, Clerk  
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John M. Mason  
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D.L. Evans Bank, a progressive independent bank, has an immediate opening for an aggressive & qualified Branch Manager...

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Experience dairy employee for feeding, cleaning and milking...

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2 positions: Rural Health Clinic Supervisor or Hospital Administrative Assistant...

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CARE GIVERS. Must be CNA. Immediate available. Apply in person only...

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Now accepting application for TF & Gooding areas. CNA. Immediate available...

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We are looking for enthusiastic part-time marketing representatives willing to be the phone contact for a major national business...

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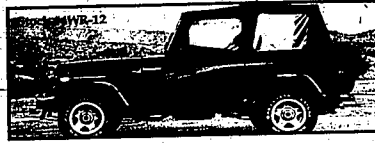
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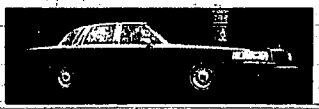
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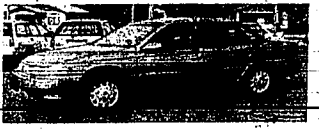
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