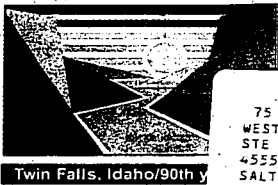


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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
A slight chance of a shower early today, then clearing by afternoon. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the low 60s. Lows in the 30s.

**Magic Valley**

**Idahoan visits storm zone**  
A Shoshone volunteer got an up-close look at the damaged caused by Hurricane Marilyn in the Virgin Islands.

**What does this mean?**  
Carey residents who have been working to incorporate their town have found some interesting old documents.

**Sports**

**Tribe ends Mariner dream**  
The Cleveland Indians won the American League championship series Tuesday, defeating the Mariners, 4-0, in Seattle.

**An Eagle turns Friar**  
He's never played a second for College of Southern Idaho's basketball team but transfer Abdul Brown made the coaching staff happy at Providence University with an early commitment to the Friars Tuesday.

**Food/Home**

**Dinner — at your service**  
Here's home cooking in record time.

**Which wine?**  
This wine club has the answers.

**Opinion**

**Here comes the waste**  
Even if it really is the best deal Idaho could make, Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear-waste agreement is far from ideal, today's editorial says.

**Nation**

**Protection a priority**  
Top defense officials tell skeptical lawmakers American forces sent to Bosnia would be able to protect themselves while enforcing a peace agreement.

**Maine ponders protection**  
Voters in Maine will decide in November whether to ban rights protection for gays in a referendum.

**'Double bind' inevitable**  
Hillary Rodham Clinton talks about Americans' reaction toward first ladies, saying she accepts the fact "it's an inevitable double bind."

**World**

**Another Paris bombing**  
A bomb packed with hex nuts shreds a Paris subway car during the morning rush hour, injuring 29 people.

**Inside**

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## Aid for other youths



Twin Falls High School senior Shauna Lee wants to educate others about AIDS.

## Puppets dispel myths about AIDS

**By Julie M. McKinnon**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — AIDS only affects poor people. You can get the disease's virus from toilet seats, hugs and airborne germs. Only people living in big cities get infected.

These are some of the rampant myths among youngsters and teens that four Twin Falls junior-high and high-school students want to dispel.

"I've heard some of the most ridiculous things," said senior Shauna Lee, adding some students believe only homosexuals can get AIDS. "That's a guy's excuse: 'I'm not gay, I won't get it. I can sleep with as many girls as I want.'"

A few years ago, Shauna believed some myths about AIDS; she even sprayed Lysol on her toilet seat at home. Now one of Shauna's friends has AIDS, which is one of the reasons she wants to help prevent its spread by educating others.

Just 43 people in the Magic and Wood River valleys have AIDS or its virus that causes it. The disease has brought death to 20 people in the eight-county area in the past decade, according to state statistics.

Statewide, 100 teens and eight children 12 or younger have AIDS or its virus.

Yet, while those numbers seem small, it's possible they could increase rapidly considering the high rates of teen pregnancy in the area. Jerome and Minidoka counties have the highest rates in the state.

"If you have a high rate of teen pregnancy, then you have to also look at the fact that they're having unprotected sex," said nurse epidemiologist Cheryl Becker at the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls.

Shauna and her cohorts, senior Stanley Cramer and O'Leary ninth graders Brett Brock and Karyn Hagenah, want to use music and puppets to educate students about how AIDS is — and isn't — spread. Their skit for older students also would include discussions of AIDS prevention.

While younger students don't know much about AIDS, older students avoid discussing the disease, the foursome said.

"When the word comes up...," Lee said.

"It's taboo," Brett finished.

"What they do know scares them," Lee added. "When I found out my friend had it, I freaked."

The students are going to Boise on Thursday to perform their 45-minute prevention show during the Seventh Annual Idaho HIV/AIDS Conference. They also hope to do something World AIDS Day, which is Dec. 1.

The group showed its AIDS skit to Twin Falls school administrators last week and incorporated some of their

Please see PUPPETS/A2

## Deal opens way for nuke waste

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Gov. Phil Batt conceded Tuesday he made significant concessions to the federal government to get a deal that would require removal of most radioactive waste from Idaho in 40 years.

But the governor continued to defend the agreement with the Clinton administration that ends a 28-month moratorium on waste shipments from nuclear warships that the Navy claims was seriously jeopardizing national security.

"This agreement is unique, unprecedented, never heard of in the history of the states," Batt said. "The federal government is not used to obligating itself in the future."



Batt

The deal was entered Tuesday morning by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge as an order settling the state's claim that more radioactive dumping could not be done safely at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where 261 tons of nuclear waste is already stored.

But while the state's legal challenge has ended, the anti-nuclear Snake River Alliance is contemplating pressing ahead with a similar safety challenge it filed before Lodge last summer just in case Batt cut a deal.

White Batt has agreed to allow 1,133 shipments — 110 tons — of high-level radioactive waste to be stored at the INEL through Dec. 31, 2035, he claimed a victory because he said the deal will protect Idaho from becoming the dump for another 92,000 shipments of commercial reactor waste the federal government must off the hands of utilities between 1998 and 2002.

It also keeps out over 500 more shipments of waste stored in Washington that the Energy Department wanted to store at INEL.

"No other state has that kind of assurance," Batt said.

Based on timetables indicated by the

**Reaction in Congress — A2 Terms in detail — A5**

Navy in the past, the first shipment of its spent fuel could arrive at the INEL before the end of October.

The deal also promises to pump nearly \$800 million in federal money into operations of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory over the next decade and sets out a specific schedule for removing most high-level nuclear waste and half the low-level waste by the beginning of 2035. If followed, that removes a severe environmental threat to the Snake River Plain.

Aquifer, the major water source for southern Idaho that lies under the waste sites at the INEL.

That combination, Batt said, "protects the aquifer, it protects Idaho and it protects the eastern Idaho economy," which relies heavily on the INEL and its 9,000 jobs.

Assistant Energy Secretary Thomas Grumbly, who negotiated directly with Batt over the past five months, agreed that the deal, enforceable by a federal judge and subject to penalties for non-performance, is a departure from the kinds of agreements the federal government usually makes. National security — refueling key warships and defueling others — made the Idaho situation different, he said.

But while he said it redefined the federal relationship with states in the post-Cold War era, Grumbly refused to call the deal a

Please see DEAL/A2



'Secret' nuclear waste shipments will soon resume through Bliss, Gooding, Shoshone and Minidoka. This shipment passed through Shoshone in January.

## Protesters say they're set to confront nuclear trains

By William Brock and Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writers

**TWIN FALLS** — Anti-nuclear activists in south-central Idaho turned their attention Tuesday toward the railroad tracks that will soon begin carrying secret nuclear-waste shipments to an eruption-prone volcanic region in eastern Idaho.

We're "cranking up the train watch right now," said Snake River Alliance Development Director Ellen Glaucum. When the network of watchers spots a nuke train — "the most ominous thing you'll ever see" — the alliance will send protesters to the tracks and alert the public, she said.

The alliance has pinpointed Navy ship-

ments of spent nuclear fuel that are "ready to go" in several Western states, Glaucum said. The Snake River Alliance is a statewide citizens' group that keeps tabs on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where radioactive wastes have been stored since the 1950s.

Bald activist Bill Chisholm, who earned statewide notoriety and a criminal record in 1992 when he threw red paint on a train-borne cask of nuclear waste, said he's "looking at all possibilities" to stop more trains from carrying waste into Idaho.

That could mean "criminal charges" filed against Batt, a drive to recall the governor or perhaps blockades of trains, he

Please see CONFRONT/A2

## Sell-out expected for Ford's address at breakfast

By Karen Melick  
Times-News writer



Ford

**TWIN FALLS** — If the mail has been billed as Leslie L. King, Jr., likely no one would have come.

But Gerald R. Ford, as he has been called most of his life, is the biggest sell-out in the history of the Chamber of Commerce Success Breakfasts, said this year's breakfast chairman, Brian Godfrey.

As of 7 p.m. Tuesday, there were only 36 tickets left for a chance to hear the former executive, political luminary for the Republican Party, and golfing enthusiast when he comes to the College of Southern Idaho on Thursday. The tickets will likely

sell out today, with none available at the door, Godfrey said.

The College of Southern Idaho teamed up with the chamber to lure Ford to Idaho.

"We thought he'd be a good logical choice for us," because of Ford's name recognition, Godfrey said.

Ford will speak at the 7 a.m. Success Breakfast Thursday in the CSI gymnasium and give a speech in

the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:30 a.m.

He was born Leslie L. King, Jr. and changed his name after his mother remarried a Michigan businessman named Gerald R. Ford. Ford was never formally adopted by his mother's second husband, but he considered him to be his real father.

The last surviving member of the Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Ford now serves on the board of directors for several American corporations, including Amex, Inc., Santa Fe International and American Express Co. He also campaigns for Republican candidates for Congress, governorships and the presidency.

Chamber members will pay \$35 for a ticket, and non-members will pay \$45. The former president will get \$25,000 for his speech.

The only other sell-out crowd was Carl Sagan, who drew 900 people to his speech, Godfrey said. Other guests will have former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick and former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

Ford last visited Twin Falls on Feb. 15, 1965 when he spoke to the Magic Valley Lincoln Day banquet, according to David Mead, who was the vice chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Party.

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Oct. 18  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	61°
LOWLITON	63°
BOISE	61°
IDAHO FALLS	50°
TWIN FALLS	62°
POCATELLO	60°

AccuWeather, Inc. © 1995

## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

A slight chance of a shower early today otherwise decreasing morning clouds and becoming mostly sunny during the afternoon. Highs in the lower 60s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the 30s. Thursday sunny. Highs in the mid-60s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s.

Saturday and Sunday mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of rain showers. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s.

### Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers today with decreasing clouds by late afternoon. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-20s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-50s.

### Treasure Valley

A slight chance of a shower early today otherwise decreasing morning clouds and becoming mostly sunny by afternoon. Highs in the lower 60s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the upper 30s. Thursday sunny. Highs in the mid-60s.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Highs lower 70s to lower 80s. Tonight fair skies. Lows mid-20s to upper 30s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs lower 70s to lower 80s.

### Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today. Highs 70-75. Tonight fair. Lows mid to upper 30s. Thursday fair. Not as warm. Highs mid-to-upper 60s.

### Idaho weather summary

A Pacific storm system moving eastward across the north and central mountains of Idaho brought rain and cloudy skies to the area on Tuesday.

The south had mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the lower 40s in the panhandle and central mountains to the upper 60s in the south.

Cloudy skies are expected to persist through Wednesday for the north and central mountains.

At mid-afternoon, temperatures ranged from the 70s in the southwest to the 40s in the panhandle.

Northern and central Idaho received substantial amounts of moisture, with precipitation totals including Coeur d'Alene 3.1 inch, Grangeville .12, and Mullan .19. Traces fell as far south as the western Treasure Valley.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 18

AccuWeather, Inc. © 1995

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Fog
Albuquerque	77	52	
Atlanta	70	48	
Boston	58	44	
Chicago	74	54	
Dallas	65	55	
Denver	69	41	
Des Moines	77	57	
Detroit	70	32	
Honolulu	91	78	
Houston	84	68	
Indianapolis	73	38	
Kansas City	84	63	
Las Vegas	86	68	
Los Angeles	79	61	
Memphis	85	57	
Miami Beach	81	65	
Milwaukee	76	39	
Minneapolis	66	53	
New Orleans	81	58	
New York	60	46	
Oklahoma City	81	49	
Omaha	71	57	
Phoenix	91	65	
Pittsburgh	64	34	
Portland, Me.	54	40	
Portland, Ore.	58	34	
Reno	81	33	
St. Louis	84	56	
Salt Lake City	70	50	
San Francisco	75	53	
Seattle	59	50	
Spokane	60	43	
Washington	66	42	

## Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	37	.....	71	38	.....	
Burley	74	38	.....	73	38	.....	
Fairfield	65	29	.....	64	29	.....	
Gooding	70	28	.....	69	28	.....	
Hagerman	82	38	.....	81	38	.....	
Idaho Falls	54	28	.....	53	28	.....	
Jerome	69	37	.....	68	37	.....	
Lewiston	55	48	35	54	48	35	
Malden	70	28	.....	69	28	.....	
Malta	72	29	.....	71	29	.....	
McCall	55	24	.....	54	24	.....	
Pocatello	69	39	.....	68	39	.....	
Salinem	53	26	.....	52	26	.....	
Stanley	m	m	.....	m	m	.....	
Sun Valley	60	27	.....	59	27	.....	

## Skywatch

Sunset today 6:52 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:56 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, 16% new, Oct. 23; first quarter, Oct. 30; full, Nov. 7.

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

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	37	.....	71	38	.....	
Burley	74	38	.....	73	38	.....	
Fairfield	65	29	.....	64	29	.....	
Gooding	70	28	.....	69	28	.....	
Hagerman	82	38	.....	81	38	.....	
Idaho Falls	54	28	.....	53	28	.....	
Jerome	69	37	.....	68	37	.....	
Lewiston	55	48	35	54	48	35	
Malden	70	28	.....	69	28	.....	
Malta	72	29	.....	71	29	.....	
McCall	55	24	.....	54	24	.....	
Pocatello	69	39	.....	68	39	.....	
Salinem	53	26	.....	52	26	.....	
Stanley	m	m	.....	m	m	.....	
Sun Valley	60	27	.....	59	27	.....	

## Confront

Continued from A1

"People are already stopping me on the street" and offering to help with the protest, he said. Chisholm said Tuesday afternoon. Twin Falls resident Dan Beard said he's "amazed at the stupidity and arrogance of the federal government," and disgusted that Batt "sabotaged our future generations."

Beard said he would "happily join any effort" to forcibly stop more waste shipments to the state. Physically interfering with the trains would likely be illegal, however.

Anything can happen at the INEL between now and the year 2035, critics said, adding that Mother Nature herself may provide a few surprises. Under the agreement Gov. Phil Batt made Tuesday with the federal government, much of the waste must leave Idaho within 40 years.

The area around INEL has been volcanically active in recent geologic history, wrote geologists David AH and Don Hyndman in their book, "Roadside Geology of Idaho." Volcanic eruptions in the nearby Craters of the Moon area began about 15,000 years ago, they wrote; since then, there have been at least eight periods of eruption.

"The most recent eruptions happened a bit more than 2,000 years ago, so a new series of eruptions sometime soon would come right on schedule. If there is a schedule," he said.

A Twin Falls pediatricist said he is already organizing a drive to recall Batt. Peter Rickards, who has made opposition to nuclear waste storage a centerpiece of his Republican primary challenge to Rep. Michael Crapo, is asking people to send self-addressed, stamped envelopes to his Twin Falls post-office box — Box 911 — for copies of the recall petition.

The petition still needs the first carefully chosen 20 signatures to be officially approved, he said.

Rickards said he's advocating a peaceful, democratic fight against "the most unenforceable deal since the federal government promised the Indians everything west of the Mississippi."

In addition to activists, several rank-and-file Magic Valley citizens were critical of Batt's deal with the U.S. Department of Energy.

"I don't think the government has shown it can be trustworthy," said Jerome psychologist Scott Hyder.

"Everyone wants to throw this nuclear waste away and forget about it, but that's an attitude that can get us into trouble," Hyder said. "It's an ostrich mentality of sticking our heads in the sand and hoping the problem goes away."

Retired electronics engineer Lee Kelly of Twin Falls said he's leery of trains hauling nuclear waste using rail lines through the Magic Valley. In the past 18 months, there have been at least three derailments from tracks near Gooding and Shoshone; none of the derailments involved trains carrying radioactive wastes.

Though he's no expert, Kelly said even a cursory inspection of railroad tracks around Shoshone reveals tracks that are in poor repair.

"It doesn't take anyone with a lot of training to observe that some of the hardware isn't there" — including railroad spikes that connect the rails to wooden ties beneath the tracks.

An Amtrak train derailed in Arizona, it's last week after saboteurs reportedly removed the spikes from a section of rail, Kelly said; one person was killed and dozens injured in the wreck.

But railroad officials aren't worried about the safety of the track that runs through Shoshone and Gooding, said John Bromley, a spokesman for Union Pacific Railroad in Omaha, Neb. That track and others in Idaho are "maintained to federal standards," he said.

One anti-nuke activist said Uncle Sam will be getting a great deal — a place to dump nuclear waste in exchange for promises.

"Idaho has given up so much in exchange for empty promises, but that's business as usual because we've had decades of empty promises" over radioactive waste storage, said Beatrice Brailsford, Pocatello-based staffer with the Snake River Alliance.

"What's surprising is that the state of Idaho still accepts empty promises," Brailsford said.

"The governor has tried to portray this as a win for Idaho," Brailsford said, "but I think the politicians want to get this behind them, before there are any opportunities for people to speak their minds at the ballot box."

Snake River Alliance members in Ketchum Tuesday were examining the agreement between Batt and the federal government, which they say has "lots of loopholes," according to Glacem.

The fine for failure to remove certain waste from INEL by 2036 is not adjusted for inflation. By then, \$60,000 a day could be considered cheap for a nuclear dump fee, she said, and that's only \$400 per week; Sunday only \$300 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$150,000 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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## Gem delegation supports deal to settle nuclear waste squabble

By Meredith Coim  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's congressional delegation expressed support Tuesday for an accord struck by Gov. Phil Batt with the Navy and U.S. Department of Energy that would settle the ongoing battle over nuclear waste storage in Idaho.

"This agreement gives Idaho the assurances it has demanded throughout this matter — deadlines for moving the waste and spent fuel out of Idaho," said Rep. Mike Crapo. "Idaho is far better off with this agreement than without this agreement."

"The delegation, all Republicans, credited the governor and Attorney General Al Lance for resolving the debate, which began during former Gov. Cecil Andrus' tenure.

The agreement would ban commercial waste but allow shipping of about two-thirds of the spent fuel the federal government originally planned to store in Idaho.

In exchange, the state will get a court-enforced guarantee that high-level nuclear waste will leave the state by 2035, and tons of other waste will be prepared for removal. The federal government will pay hefty penalties for missing any deadlines and will invest millions of dollars in the state for research and safer temporary storage.

"The goal has always been to keep Idaho from becoming a permanent repository of nuclear waste," said Sen. Dirk Kempthorne. "As a result of these negotiations, Idahoans now know our state will not become a de facto permanent repository. This is an historic accord."

Kempthorne said significant amounts of nuclear material has been stored in the state for 40 years, and "regardless of whether you're pro-nuclear or anti-nuclear, all Idahoans must realize that in crafting this agreement, we can now get on with stabilizing those materials, moving them off the aquifer and preparing them for ultimate transfer out of the state."

Sen. Larry Craig said the agreement would bring an end to the state's lawsuit surrounding the waste.

"This is a good agreement for the state. It has teeth in it — it is good for the environment and does not threaten national security. Equally important, it brings to a close litigation that has been dragging on for the past two years."

Rep. Helen Chenoweth said the key to the agreement is ensuring that the federal government keeps its end of the bargain and finds alternative storage facilities.

"The congressional delegation is also continuing efforts to legislate a home for the waste."

Crapo and Craig have both proposed legislation to send the nation's nuclear waste to Nevada for storage beginning in 1998. Despite opposition from that state's congressional delegation, the measure is likely to pass in some form.

Presidential aides said a veto is likely. President Clinton opposes storing waste temporarily at the Nevada Test Site until the Yucca Mountain site is deemed appropriate for permanent storage. Studies are currently being conducted at Yucca.

## Deal

Continued from A1

proceeded that other states might try to cash in on.

"We got what we needed to have in terms of meeting the national security needs of the United States," he said. "All we've really done is accelerate the work we would have done in Idaho anyway."

After a generation of broken federal promises and missed federal deadlines on waste management at INEL, however, Batt maintained the agreement was much more because it gives a judge the authority to force compliance with the waste removal deadline.

## Puppets

Continued from A1

suggestions into the skit, said coordinator Shawn Lee Waters.

Besides AIDS prevention, the "Safe Kids YES Team" — part of Magic Valley Safe Kids — also has a skit about substance abuse. Gany violence and abuse are two of the other topics the team wants to discuss, Waters said. YES stands for youth, education and support.

Before skits are shown in schools, parents also will get to see them so they can make suggestions, she said. "We don't want to leave the community out," Waters added.

Brett said the team, which will recruit members in Twin Falls and Kimberly soon, hopes the puppets and lively music will help students pay attention to their important messages.

"It's something you can actually have fun with," he said.

## Correction

A story Tuesday incorrectly attributed a confession in the case of an escaped burglary suspect in Burley. It was Corey Young who confessed to two burglaries.

The Times-News regrets the error.

### Circulation

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### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor of the telephone, was 14 when she met Vice President Van Gogh and 20 when the first silent movies were screened.

On Tuesday, after 120 years and 238

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Nation

U.S. reserves may serve in Bosnia

Administration lays out peacekeeping plan, promises limits to duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration said Tuesday U.S. peacekeepers in Bosnia would probably include 2,000 to 3,000 reservists.

They assured uneasy lawmakers the Americans would be heavily armed to defend themselves and would be there no longer than a year.

While acknowledging the risk of casualties, the officials said the U.S. force of some 20,000 troops would be equipped with tanks, backed by ships and planes and armed with orders to fight back if attacked.

"This NATO force in Bosnia will be the biggest, the toughest, the meanest dog in town," Defense Secretary William Perry said. "If attacked by anyone, it will bring a large hammer down on them immediately."

That assurance appeared to raise fears among some lawmakers that the effort could lead the United States into a quagmire, even though the troops would not arrive until after a peace agreement is reached among the warring parties.

"It seems contradictory to me," said Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind. "If there were real peace, we wouldn't need 60,000 (NATO) troops."

Perry, along with Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Gen. John Shalikshvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the first of four high-profile committee appearances over two days on the NATO peace implementation force, or "IFOR."

"We do not expect IFOR to be engaged by an organized army.



AP photo

From front, Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. John Shalikshvili, Defense Secretary William Perry and Secretary of State Warren Christopher testify on Capitol Hill Tuesday.

We're not going over there to fight a war," Perry said. But he added that "there are going to be some units, some paramilitary units who will not accept the peace process," and may attack the troops.

The expected call-up of 2,000 to 3,000 reserves, disclosed by Shalikshvili, reflects the reliance of a smaller U.S. armed force on combat service specialties that today lie only in the National Guard and Reserves. These include all of the

Army heavy helicopter units, water supply battalions and rail battalions. Most of the Army's hospital units and medical groups are in the reserves.

The talk of a large, well-armed NATO force, consisting of 60,000 troops in all, raised as many fears as it allayed.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said his constituents were expressing "the deepest, gravest concern" about U.S. involvement.

"It's a quicksand situation," Warner said. "Put this senator at the moment in the 'unconvinced' column."

Later Tuesday, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was even more emphatic.

"I cannot and I do not and I will not support sending American soldiers to fight and to die for the sake of an agreement not yet reached which may offer no more than the promise of a brief pause while all sides prepare for the next round of Balkan wars," Helms said.

Shalikshvili underscored a point emphasized by all the administration officials: that the mission reflects the importance of U.S. involvement in Europe.

"I agree that vital interests are at stake and that American casualties might occur but that the cost of not doing that could be higher and could eventually result in deeper American involvement and more casualties," Shalikshvili said.

Using charts and maps, Shalikshvili described the key elements of the deployment: Under both NATO and

President Clinton's orders, the deployment would end after 12 months. The 20,000 U.S. troops in Bosnia would function under NATO command.

The cost to the United States would be \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion. Forces would begin moving into Bosnia immediately after reaching a peace agreement. If they encounter little trouble, the force could be reduced within weeks or months.

The United States is preparing plans to send a separate force to Bosnia to help train the Bosnian government military.

The United States must participate, Christopher said, or "walk away" from Europe. If that happens, "the situation will fall apart and we'll be here talking about using United States troops to extract NATO forces."

If Russian troops join the peace enforcement effort, they will have to pay their own way and not depend on any outside financial help. Christopher said: He also said that after a peace accord is reached the United States will ask the United Nations to lift the arms embargo over the former Yugoslavia "so that the parties can have a more natural and normal way to protect themselves."

Gen. George Joulwan, the NATO commander in Europe, told reporters earlier that the Bosnian Serbs have re-established air defenses hit by intense NATO bombing last summer.

He said those defenses "still present a threat," but said he doubts the Bosnian Serbs would violate a peace agreement.

Panel OKs breast cancer drug

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — The new drug Taxotere should be approved to help prolong the lives of dying breast cancer patients who have exhausted other options, despite its high incidence of dangerous side effects, a government panel recommended Tuesday.

If the Food and Drug Administration follows the advice, Taxotere would become the first competition for the widely used Taxol, which until now has been the last hope for many of these women.

Manufacturer Rhone-Poulenc Rorer presented tantalizing hints that Taxotere may work better than Taxol, something it hopes to prove in a comparison of the two

drugs now under way. Regardless, the FDA advisory committee said early evidence indicates Taxotere is effective enough to let women begin taking it before final testing — usually a requirement for a drug approval — is finished.

"This is a population with very few options," argued Dr. Arlene Forrester of Johns Hopkins University.

"What I need is time and what I need are options," agreed Paula Flowers of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., who at 29 has battled for six years against advanced breast cancer that spread to her eyes, lungs and bone. Experimental use of Taxotere appears to have stalled

her disease for now. The FDA isn't bound by advisory committee decisions but usually follows them.

Taxol, made by competitor Bristol-Myers Squibb, was the first drug to fight tumors by acting on the internal skeleton of cancer cells to prevent them from dividing and thus kill them. Taxotere, known generically as docetaxel, aims to be the second drug in this class, and chemically is very similar to Taxol.

Rhone-Poulenc gave Taxotere to 134 advanced breast cancer patients whose disease resisted standard chemotherapy. Almost half had cancer that had spread to at least three organs.

AIDS study holds promise for drug users

CHICAGO (AP) — Many of America's cities can still keep the AIDS virus from running rampant among drug addicts if they issue clean needles and send nurses and social workers out to educate junkies, a study suggests. "HIV prevention is actually, if you get started early, a whole lot easier than anybody expected," said Dr. Don C. Des Jarlais, lead author of the study published in The Journal of the American

Medical Association on Wednesday.

"Probably the majority of American cities are at a point where prevention efforts could be very effective — (when) there is only a modest number of drug users who are infected," he said Monday by telephone from New York, where he is research director of the Chemical Dependency Institute at Beth Israel Medical Center. The researchers studied five

cities that intervened early and kept infection rates low — Tacoma, Wash.; Glasgow, Scotland; Lund, Sweden; Sydney, Australia; and Toronto — from 1988 through 1993.

Three elements are key to a prevention program: providing clean needles, sending nurses and social workers out to teach addicts about AIDS, and beginning the prevention effort when the infection rate is below 5 percent, the study said.

Study: Moderate obesity poses little risk to elderly

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Being slightly overweight poses little risk for men and women over 70 — it's being thinner than normal that can be dangerous, a study found. Using a formula based on height and weight, researchers found the risk of mortality to be high in underweight adults, rising sharply the leaner they were.

It was not clear why thinness was associated with greater mortality. The researchers excluded from the study older people known to have diseases that would cause them to lose weight.

"For the person 20 pounds overweight, the risk is not there," said one of the study's authors, Dr. Steven Heymsfield of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York. On

the other hand, he said, "if you're underweight and elderly, be concerned. It might be wise to get checked."

The risks begin to rise for elderly who are 50 to 75 pounds overweight, Heymsfield said.

The findings are particularly important because other studies have shown that many elderly believe they are overweight when they are not, and many moderately overweight elderly are trying to lose weight. This study suggests they may not need to.

Researchers have known for some time that the leanest and the heaviest people at younger ages have the highest risks of mortality. It was not clear whether the same held true in the elderly.

Board relents, lets Halloween happen

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP) — It was a scary sight for the Los Altos school board — hundreds of people, some in costume, howling about a ban on Halloween celebrations at six elementary schools.

Perhaps spooked Monday night by the overflow turnout at the hearing, the board voted 4-0, with one abstention, to allow holiday activities in the classroom.

"I think they were persuaded that Halloween is not a religious holiday, just a holiday that is viewed as religious by some people and that is the difference," Superintendent Margaret Grant said.



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**Nation**

# Anti-gay rights measure on ballot

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The most divisive issue on Maine's Nov. 7 ballot is an anti-gay rights measure that doesn't even use the words "homosexual" or "sexual orientation."

Question 1 seeks to limit state and local rights guarantees to age, sex and eight other categories already in the Maine Human Rights Act — none of them sexual orientation. If passed, the measure would repeal a gay rights ordinance voters approved two years ago in Portland, Maine's largest city.

Backers warn that without a ban, homosexuals will get special rights such as gay affirmative action in hiring. "They have acceptance. They have toleration. ... If they were smart, they would simply accept that

and stop this push for minority-class status," said Carolyn Cosby, a Portland housewife who formed Concerned Maine Families to put the measure on the ballot.

She said she omitted the word "homosexuality" in part to avoid the appearance of gay-bashing. But that's exactly what opponents see.

Opponents of the measure, who include Gov. Angus King, decry fears of "special rights" for gays as bogus. "Maine hasn't, Maine doesn't and Maine won't discriminate," said King, the nation's only independent governor, at last month's campaign kickoff for Maine Won't Discriminate.

The group's allies include the Roman Catholic Diocese of Portland, the Maine Medical Association, the

Maine Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Maine Municipal Association, representing the state's cities and towns.

By mid-October, Maine Won't Discriminate raised \$655,289, compared with \$61,000 collected by Concerned Maine Families and its ally, the Coalition to End Special Rights.

Tennis star Martina Navratilova, a lesbian, came to Maine to warn voters that the measure, like one approved in her home state of Colorado, sends the message that "it's OK to discriminate against gay men and lesbians."

Maine is the only state with gay rights on the ballot this year and the fourth state in three years to seek to ban such protections.

Voters rejected similar proposals once in Idaho and twice in Oregon. Colorado voters approved a ban on gay-rights laws in 1992, but it was thrown out by the state's high court and is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1993, the Maine Legislature approved a gay rights bill, but Gov. John R. McKernan, a Republican, vetoed it. King has said he would sign such legislation.

Nine states and 158 cities and counties now afford homosexuals some form of bias protection, according to the Washington-based Human Rights Campaign. The states are California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin.

## Dole regrets refund of gays' contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing course, Sen. Bob Dole said Tuesday it was a mistake for his presidential campaign to return a \$1,000 contribution from a gay Republican group.

He blamed his campaign for not clearing the decision with him.

"I think if they had consulted me they wouldn't have done that," the Senate majority leader told reporters in response to a question. "I just didn't agree with what happened."

Dole previously had defended his campaign's August decision to return a contribution from the Log Cabin Republicans. At the time, campaign officials said the Log Cabin agenda didn't jibe with Dole's views.

Dole himself said last month he didn't subscribe to the Log Cabin agenda, adding, "I don't know who all contributes to my campaign. But if it's somebody with a special agenda we're not going to accept their money."

On Tuesday, Dole had a different response.

"My view is, (just) because you accept money from them, you don't agree with their agenda," he said.

Rich Tafel, executive director of the Washington-based Log Cabin Republicans, said the Dole campaign's initial move to return the contribution reflected the senator's effort to appease GOP conservatives.

Since then, Tafel said, Dole has been slowly backing away the decision.

"Clearly it was a political mis-



Dole

take," Tafel said. "Across the political spectrum, no one has defended that decision."

Tafel said his 10,000-member group had contributed to three GOP presidential candidates: Dole, Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter and California Gov. Pete Wilson, who has dropped out of the race.

In Dole's case, Tafel said, the contribution was prompted by the Kansas senator's office non-discrimination policy and his support for such legislation as the Ryan White Act, which provides money for AIDS sufferers.

One critic of the refund, Republican Rep. Steve Gunderson of Wisconsin, said Dole last month assured him he had never "advocated discrimination against any American."

Gunderson, who is gay, said Dole sought and obtained his continued "active and visible support" for his presidential campaign.

"I have no doubt that the Dole campaign regrets the impression" left by the incident, Gunderson added. "Perhaps, in the end, something like this has some benefit because it provides a healthy dose of sensitivity training in the midst of a hectic political campaign."

## Drug tests required of midshipmen

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — All 4,040 midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy were given urine tests for drug use after two students were caught with LSD.

The two midshipmen, who have not been identified, were confined to the grounds Sunday. They could be court-martialed or, more likely, expelled.

As part of the investigation, the

other midshipmen underwent urinalysis on Sunday and Monday. The results are due in several weeks.

The academy already randomly tests about 240 midshipmen each week and also tests about 2,000 at a time twice a year, when they return from leave.

That testing led to the expulsion of two midshipmen for drug possession earlier this year.

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## Powell steps closer to run at presidency

WESTLAKE, Ohio (AP) — Retired Gen. Colin Powell said Tuesday the public's deep discontent with politics is fueling interest in him joining the presidential race.

"There are places in this country where hope is being lost and faith in the American system is being corroded away — in our inner cities and in parts of our rural areas," Powell said during a stop on his book tour. "There's a harshness in our rhetoric — a popular resentment wasn't able to continue his popularity into 1992 and be re-elected, and then a party was thrown out of power in 1994."

"And then along comes somebody who has a reasonable level of general popularity. Every time I tell people I'm not a politician, the answer I get is, 'Good!'"

Hundreds of people began lining up before dawn to meet the former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff and have him sign a copy of his memoirs.

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# Idaho

## Waste deal includes detailed numbers

BOISE (AP) — Here are the terms of the agreement Gov. Phil Batt signed with the federal government for cleanup of nuclear dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

### WASTE SHIPMENTS

Idaho will accept a total of 1,133 high-level waste shipments — all 57 from the nuclear reactor and another 558 from non-military sources — through 2035. Batt originally wanted to limit non-military shipments to 393. A dozen of the additional shipments will come from the Hanford nuclear reservation, which had originally been precluded by Batt.

Only 24 Navy shipments can be made in 1995, 36 in 1996 and 20 a year after that through 2035. The Energy Department is allowed to make 61 shipments of waste from foreign research reactors through 2000 with no more than 10 over the next 14 months.

Those shipments from reactors in Slovenia, Rumania, Turkey and other nations are part of the national policy to keep nuclear material out of terrorist hands. Another 83 shipments of commercial waste from the West Valley Demonstration Project in New York can be shipped in 2001, and then only an average of 13 shipments of non-military waste can be shipped annually through 2010. The average over the next 15 years is limited to 20 shipments annually unless a storage facility outside Idaho is opened and then those shipments would be subject to further negotiation.

Once a storage facility is opened outside Idaho, another 244 shipments of commercial waste from the decommissioned Fort St. Vrain nuclear power plant can be made to INEL but only for processing purposes and must be shipped to the

other dump within six months of processing. No other commercial waste is permitted.

Some 121 shipments of zirconium-clad spent nuclear fuel now stored at the Savannah River Site in South Carolina can be moved to the INEL over the agreement's life but only as an equal number of shipments of aluminum-clad spent fuel leave INEL to be stored at Savannah River.

### WASTE TREATMENT AND REMOVAL

All spent nuclear fuel now stored at the INEL, estimated at 3,051 shipments, and the 1,133 shipments allowed under the agreement must be moved to storage outside Idaho by Jan. 1, 2035. What could be a final 20 shipments of Navy waste made in 2035 would have to be removed from Idaho after testing and processing as required of any waste not covered by the agreement.

The remaining highly radioactive waste, 1.8 million gallons now stored in in-ground tanks, must only be processed into solid form and then stored above ground by 2035. There is no deadline for its removal from INEL as Batt had sought. The Energy Department must have a facility operating by next Oct. 31 to begin evaporating the liquid. That process must be completed by June 30, 1998 for non-sodium bearing liquid. It must start on June 1, 2001 for sodium bearing liquid and be completed by 2013. Solicitation for a study on how to turn the residue into glass logs must begin by July 1, 1997. The Energy Department must begin negotiating a schedule for that processing by 2000. A decision on the processing scheme must be finalized by 2010.

Waste for research could be shipped to INEL outside provisions of the agreement but must be

shipped back out of the state within five years of receipt.

The 342 shipments of high-level waste from the Three Mile Island nuclear accident must be moved from underwater to dry storage by June 1, 2001. The dry storage facility must be completed by 1999 and movement of waste into it must begin by April 1999.

All other high-level waste now in wet storage at INEL must be moved to dry storage by 2024 unless the state or the courts agree to a delay.

The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, the New Mexico dump for low-level, transuranic waste, would have to open by April 30, 1999, and be taking waste from the INEL on that date. At least 3,100 cubic meters of transuranic waste must be shipped to that dump from INEL by the end of 2002, and annual shipments after that must average 2,000 cubic meters until all 65,000 cubic meters of transuranic waste stored above ground since 1970 has been removed from INEL. That must be completed by 2019.

About 65,000 cubic meters of transuranic waste buried at the INEL before 1970 is covered under a 1991 agreement that sets no deadline for its removal and does not require a decision on how it will be processed until 1999.

A facility to process for final disposition so-called mixed wastes must be built by the end of 2002 and be operating by March 31, 2003. That facility will also process waste from outside Idaho but that material must be moved back out of Idaho within six months of treatment.

Development of special waste storage canisters must be environmentally assess by April 30, 1999.

### FINANCING

\$340 million in federal funds

must be provided over the next five years to finance the cleanup and other programs at INEL, and another \$460 million is required over the five years after that, according to Batt's office.

### ENFORCEMENT

A daily fine, described by the Energy Department as a payment, of \$60,000 would be paid by the federal government beginning Jan. 1, 2035, until all stored spent nuclear fuel and transuranic waste stored above ground has been removed from the site. Batt had sought a daily fine of \$100,000, adjusted for inflation, which officials said would probably have translated into \$330,000 by 2035.

Failure to meet any of the specific deadlines prior to 2035 by the Energy Department would result in an immediate halt to dumping of non-military waste.

Failure to meet any of the specific deadlines prior to 2035 by the Navy would result in an immediate halt to dumping of Navy waste.

Failure of one department to meet its deadlines would not halt waste shipments by the other.

The U.S. District Court for Idaho will enforce the settlement, subjecting the federal government to any other penalties the court might impose for violations.

## Anti-tax activist withdraws legal threat

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Anti-property tax activist Ron Rankin has withdrawn his threat of legal action to force Gov. Phil Batt to recall immediately three state workers on loan to the United Way of Ada County.

Rankin, president of the Idaho and Kootenai County property owners' association, said Batt let down because going to court would have taken time and cost money away from his One Percent Initiative campaign.



Rankin

"It's a matter of prioritizing," he said Monday.

"Right now, we're at a critical point in the One Percent. My time is vital for fund-raising."

Rankin last month complained about the practice of allowing state employees to

devote two months to United Way's state government campaign. In response, Batt decided to end the loaned executive program next year and allow the three workers already on loan to complete their stints in the charity's Boise office this year.

Arguing that the practice was just as illegal as donating state resources to charity, Rankin vowed to seek a court order to stop it.

"I can't," he said Monday. "It would be a trip to Boise and a couple hundred bucks."

## Garden Valley asked to boil water for safety

BOISE (AP) — A little fluoride is good but a lot in drinking water is not.

So health officials Tuesday urged residents of Garden Valley, 40 miles north of Boise in Boise County, to have their drinking water tested. Tests showed elevated levels of fluoride, probably caused by natural geothermal activity. "Low levels of fluoride can help prevent tooth decay," said Brian Abbott, public health toxicologist with the Health and Welfare Department. "But high levels can cause staining and pitting of children's teeth and serious bone and joint problems."

Health officials tested 38 wells in a five-mile square area north and east of Crouch, including two that serve the Garden Valley School. More than one-third had fluoride levels higher than recommended. Exposure to elevated fluoride levels may result in joint stiffness and pain, followed by serious bone and joint problems, he said.

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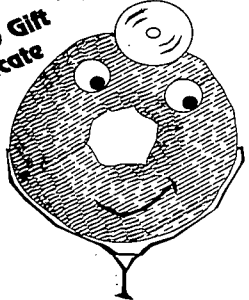
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Deal lacks guarantee waste will ever be removed

When you arm-wrestle a gorilla, just getting your arm back is a moral victory. So maybe Gov. Phil Batt is right. Maybe the nuclear-waste deal negotiated with the federal government is the best attainable outcome for Idaho.

But even so, it's hardly ideal. The chilling fact is, more nuclear waste is coming to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, to be stored atop our aquifer, with only tenuous assurances that it ever will leave.

Batt spent much of Tuesday putting a favorable spin on his announcement. And truly, it has its good points.

Although Batt's deal allows 1,133 shipments of government waste, it excludes commercial waste. That's important. An estimated 92,000 shipments of spent commercial fuel will pass into government care in the next seven years, and it will need a resting place. Batt boasts that Idaho is now the only state guaranteed not to be that place.

Further, Batt can take credit for the deal's financial benefits to eastern Idaho. The agreement will send nearly \$500 million of federal money to INEL projects in the next decade. It also ends the running legal fight that has kept many eastern Idahoans edgy about their region's economic future.

But the basic pitfall that has always flawed Batt's strategy remains in the final agreement. That is, once the waste has arrived, neither Batt nor anyone else can guarantee its removal.

The agreement says, if the new shipments of spent fuel haven't left the state within 40 years, the federal

government must pay a daily penalty. But money is a weak deterrent to the gang that prints it — even at the \$100,000-a-day rate that Batt proposed. The final deal is worse: only \$60,000 a day, and not inflation-adjusted.

An annual inflation rate of 2.5 percent over the next 40 years will cut the value of our \$60,000 to barely \$22,000 in 1995 dollars. If inflation averages 3 percent, the value drops to \$8,500.

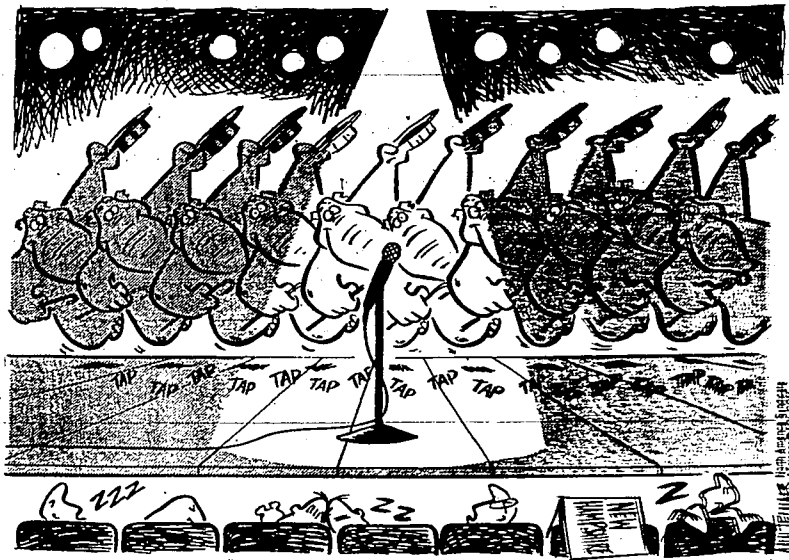
Cheap rent for a nuclear dump. More fundamentally, any deal with that congressmen in the 21st century (some of whom are in kindergarten today) will stand by a deal that may become inconvenient.

We can assume that Batt understood these risks of bargaining with the federal gorilla. But he also understood the risks of refusing to bargain.

He understood that the nation's need to park its spent fuel somewhere could override the legitimate concerns of a remote and sparsely populated state. He believed that a strategy of principled defiance would fail — and that the result could be an unlimited stream of waste flowing into the state, with no concessions in return.

Batt, by nature practical and conciliatory, chose to deal. In our view, it was the wrong choice. But the deal is done, and further argument is pointless.

History will judge whether Phil Batt, facing the hardest decision of his career, was shrewdly realistic or tragically misled. For Idaho's sake, we hope that he is proven right.



## BSU engineering idea bad for education

This week in Twin Falls, the State Board of Education could make decisions directly affecting the long-term quality of higher education in Idaho.

Idaho lives with an uneconomical system of higher education made up of too many four-year schools (four). This creates enormous regional pressures for each of the four to offer every program popular or promising at the time. The taxing capacity of a small population is spread over duplicated, mediocre efforts. It becomes difficult to create the critical mass of resources needed to attract and keep nationally competitive faculty, equipment and other elements required for excellence, especially in the higher-cost areas such as science, engineering, medicine and graduate programs.

During the past decade, the Legislature, with the strong support of business leaders — usually the State Board of Education and others — has attempted to manage this problem by assigning to each institution general roles and missions, a system designed to encourage cooperation, avoid duplication, apply specialization of labor and, over time, build degrees for Idaho students which have worth in the market place.

Efforts to circumvent this policy are relentless. Two years ago, under a full-court political press, the Legislature was within a



### Sen. Laird Nash Reader comment

few votes of starting a medical school at Idaho State University. In the early 1980s, as tax receipts fell (as they will again), several outstanding programs deteriorated as expansion of new ones was pursued. A fine business/economics effort at Boise State University lost key faculty while more than 100 different for-credit courses were offered in physical education. A nationally acclaimed pharmacy school at ISU was almost destroyed while mediocre efforts in natural resource management appeared.

The current push is to establish a third free-standing engineering program at BSU. ISU has a small nuclear engineering program. The University of Idaho has a nationally recognized undergraduate program, a research component of sufficient status to attract major national grants in cooperation with several Idaho corporations and an aggressive expansion in Boise in cooperation with BSU. Students and almost all Idaho engineering-dependent companies are pleased

and supportive of the quality and efficiencies of the Idaho engineering programs today. Hewlett-Packard and others have contributed millions of dollars over many years to build quality.

Not so with Wilson. While a variety of factors are shaping the current decision before the state board, the drive for the new department began several years ago. The late Parkinson, a co-founder of Wilson, was denied free access to the results of important computer-chip research from University of Idaho scientists. The potential information went to others who were willing to pay. An angry Parkinson vowed retribution.

So, the state board has a tough choice to make: if it opens the door to the third engineering school in a state of 1.1 million people, it may well be hampering a situation for the next request. And the available funds for all of higher education will be spread even thinner.

Sen. Laird Nash, R-Kimberly, is vice chairman of the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research, an committee of industry leaders, legislators and scientists, which manages a National Science Foundation-funded program to improve the quality and support of science, mathematics, engineering and math statewide.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher    Clark Walworth Managing editor    Ty Ransdell Circulation director    Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

## Letters

### Keep waste out of Idaho

Gov. Batt, be bold. Call out the state police to stop all nuclear waste shipments.

Our military industrial complex is not about to create an internationally televised event revealing the fact that our national security is at risk because of poor planning and inept priorities.

They will not allow a border confrontation to highlight superpower security threatened by a little-known Western governor asking promises be kept 30 years later.

The Navy will back down again, and Idaho will retain some respect.

Maybe then the Navy will begin to plan for real national security, the kind that can't be threatened by Idahoans worried about the long-term safety of their water.

BILL McDORMAN  
Ketchikan

### Initiative story was balanced

To Bill Brock: Thank you for your balanced and thorough coverage of the black bear initiative. It is refreshing to encounter responsible journalism these days.

GREG BROWN  
Moscow

### Equating killing with sex?

I read The Times-News article, "Fired up over an initiative," in the Oct. 8 edition.

I was particularly interested in the statement by a bowhunter who said, "As a hunter, when you kill an animal, it's a damn personal thing. It's like going to the bathroom or having sex."

My friend, I have killed a few animals. My advice to you is to go to a class on sex education.

DWIGHT SHAW  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### 'Game farm' was the pits

In response to Jayne Cary's letter in the Oct. 12 paper, Ligtewart "game farm" near Lava Hot Springs is not and never was a game farm. It was a crowded bunch of dilapidated pens in which lions, tigers and a bunch of wolf-dog hybrids were held in squalid captivity.

It was built on a rocky hillside bordering Fish Creek less than a mile above Lava Hot Springs. It was not for visitors and loathed publicity.

It was the private domain of a pair of individuals who put up a sign on the battered wall beside the road about the "Church of the Guardian Aliens." No, that's not a misprint — aliens.

Yet there was no indication whatsoever of any church activity there.

Local residents knew little about what went on within the crowded compound where the two individuals lived with their animals.

No, the place was not unnoticed, but residents of the area, as well as the Bannock County Sheriff's Department, were frustrated that there seemed to be no way to close the place down, no law to protect the department if the police went in to investigate.

Yes, they had been there for several years, having been run out of Oregon and reportedly refused access to a "haven" for their animals in north Idaho. They apparently snuck into Lava Hot Springs and set up their "game farm," scarcely being noticed by the local populace.

Only when a number of the animals es-

caped and were roaming the neighborhood did the law enter the picture and eliminate the mess.

I have driven past the place several times in recent years and wondered what was inside. But there was little indication from the outside what was behind those battered gates and fences.

The local people have heaved a huge sigh of relief that Ligtewart is finally closed down.

I was raised at Lava Hot Springs, although I have not lived there in many years.

RALPH W. MAUGHAN  
Rupert

### Initiative is anti-hunting

As an Idaho hunter, I feel compelled to comment on the anti-bear-hunting initiative currently being circulated throughout our state.

Let's call it what it really is: an anti-hunting initiative.

The antis are fond of saying that they only want to bring ethics back into the sport of bear hunting, but with the Humane Society of the United States backing their initiative, that becomes very unbelievable.

This initiative sets a dangerous precedent in that it takes the management of a big game species out of the hands of the professional biologists and bases the management on emotions rather than on biological data. What species management shall we base on emotion next? Our elk herds? How about our deer herds? Let's leave the game management where it be-

longs, with the trained biologists. The Department of Fish and Game is managing our bear population quite well and, based on Idaho habitat, the state is sustaining a healthy population of over 25,000 bears.

As required by the Big Game Rules, Idaho bear hunters are required to have a valid bear permit, are not allowed to hunt their prior to the season and are required to clean up the bait site after the season. Also, no bait size may be placed within 200 yards of any fence, water, any underground or any road. Neither can any bait site be located within one-half mile of any designated campground or riparian area.

The regulations for ethical bear hunting are in place, and the bear hunters know how to do their bear hunting within these guidelines.

As hunters and fishermen, we must stand together to defeat this movement by the extreme animal rights activists representing extreme animal interests!

Regardless of how or why you hunt and fish, we must be of one mind in this endeavor to defeat this initiative. Whether you hunt or fish or neither, any animal rights activists who do not stick together, we will slowly lose all our hunting and fishing privileges, a piece at a time. We must support one another 100 percent on this issue. Don't be taken in by their smoke screen, which is based on nothing but animal rights and immaturity.

I urge all sportsmen to oppose this initiative.

LARRY WELWICK  
Barnett

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

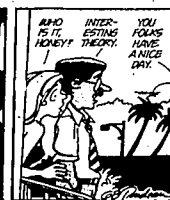
Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

## Doonesbury



## By Garry Trudeau

## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



**Nation**

# First lady: Criticism part of role

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — The role of first lady puts a woman in "an inevitable double bind" that makes it difficult to fulfill the expectations of the American public, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday.



AP Photo

In an introspective interview near the end of a six-day Latin America trip, Mrs. Clinton said she accepts intense public interest and scrutiny as a byproduct of her role and insisted she's not disappointed that her popularity has suffered.

"When you try to do things and you put yourself out there, when you care deeply about controversial issues, you're going to be creating all kinds of criticisms," she said.

"But that's the price you pay for believing in and doing what you care about."

The role of first lady, she said, has "a complex psychological component to it" that leads the public to criticize presidents' wives "fairly or unfairly."

She attributed some criticism to "a feeling of unaccountable power, you know, nobody elected her, whatever... these are legitimate criticisms in a democracy."

Mrs. Clinton, a successful lawyer prior to her husband's election, has been a lightning rod for conservative criticism since she played a major role in crafting the administration's unsuccessful health care reform.

Her poll ratings have suffered. Mrs. Clinton's approval ratings hover around 50 percent, down 10 percent from when she became first lady. By contrast, Barbara Bush's

ratings sometimes topped 80 percent.

Nancy Reagan, who also fought image problems, drew approval ratings from the 50 percent range to 70 percent and higher.

"Judge people on their merits," she said. "Let's take people and hold them accountable for what they do, not impute them with all

kinds of stereotypical representations which may or may not have anything to do with reality."

The first lady, wearing a soft red suit, answered questions for 40 minutes from the seven reporters who traveled with her on the Latin America trip.

Mrs. Clinton cast herself as a somewhat reluctant player in campaign politics, saying that was "my husband's career and concern," and her involvement is an offshoot of her interest in what she called "politics with a small p."

She defined this as low-key efforts to perfect society, by improving rights for women or business treatment of workers, for example.

"I know that sounds kind of corny, but that's the way I feel about it," she said. "That to me is much more inclusive than just electoral politics."

When people ask her how she can stand the criticism, Mrs. Clinton said she asks them, "Do you have a family? Or do you belong to a church? Or have you been involved in any civic clubs? That's politics. That's the stuff that makes democracy work."

"That's what motivates and drives me. The day-to-day stuff about who's up, who's down and electoral politics is important to me, but it's not my principal concern."

However, Mrs. Clinton would not count herself out of the president's political decisions. "I will do everything I can to support him in his political endeavors, because I believe in what he's trying to do," she said.

That message that they are getting the message that they are part of a much larger world," said Riley.

The study found higher scores for youngsters whose parents had more education, and private-school pupils did better than those in public schools.

Boys did slightly better on the tests, scoring 208 to the girls' 203 in fourth grade, 262 to 258 in eighth grade and 288 to 281 in 12th grade.

The average score by region was: Grade 4: Central, 215; West, 205; Northeast, 203; South, 200.

Grade 8: Central, 268; Northeast, 266; West, 255; South, 252.

Grade 12: Central, 289; West, 286; Northeast, 284; South, 278.

**First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton attends the Conference of Wives of Heads of State Tuesday in Asuncion, Paraguay, which works to advance health and education for women and children.**

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## Study: Geography skills improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first comprehensive study of the geographic skill of America's youngsters shows they are "getting the message that they are part of a larger world," Education Secretary Richard W. Riley said Tuesday.

"We're not at the head of the class yet but it's a good start," added National Geographic Society President Gilbert M. Grosvenor in releasing the results of National Assessment of Educational Progress tests.

Only three-quarters of the 19,000 pupils tested in the first national study of geographic knowledge showed at least a basic understanding of the subject, the Education Department reported.

The tests given to fourth-, eighth- and 12th-graders probed beyond listing capitals and rivers to check young people's ability to reason.

For example, a map showed a fictional village with two possible locations for a new shopping center and instructed the student to write to the city council advocating one or the other.

"Neither answer is correct, neither answer is incorrect. It is the rationale of the answer that determines the student's grade," explained Grosvenor.

"Everything about this question has the ring of a real-world situation."

"I am encouraged by the results of this tough new test and believe

that our young people are getting the message that they are part of a much larger world," said Riley.

The study found higher scores for youngsters whose parents had more education, and private-school pupils did better than those in public schools.

Boys did slightly better on the tests, scoring 208 to the girls' 203 in fourth grade, 262 to 258 in eighth grade and 288 to 281 in 12th grade.

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Mrs. Clinton said two criticisms of her — that she sought too great a role in policy decisions and then latched onto family issues to soften her image — are a result of "the inevitable balancing of all the responsibilities" that women face.

"I've come to accept the fact that it's an inevitable double bind," she said. "That no matter what I do, or really anyone who's been in this position with very few exceptions, you're bound to be criticized if you don't fit some category, a stereotype that people wish to impose on you."

During her trip to Latin America, Mrs. Clinton sought to establish a middle ground that blended her command of public policy with traditional concerns.

That balance was underscored by the moment she chose to speak out. She met with reporters while attending a conference of Latin leaders' wives, where she announced \$11.7 million in U.S. aid for measles eradication. There she stood with other first ladies on the lawn of a yacht club, cradling a baby girl who was being vaccinated against measles.

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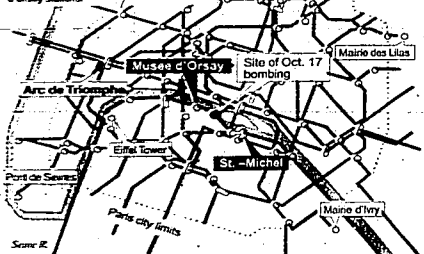
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**World**

**Paris bombing**

The explosion occurred on the RER line in a tunnel between the St-Michel and the Musée d'Orsay stations.



**New fears haunt Paris; another bomb explodes**

PARIS (AP) — Mocking the efforts of desperate police, the bombers terrorizing France blew up another crowded subway car Tuesday, turning it into a mass of mangled steel and thrashing injured.

The bomb wounded 29 people, blowing off the legs and feet of some riders. Authorities described it as a steel canister filled with explosives and hex nuts — the trademark device of Algerian insurgents who have waged a terror campaign in the French capital since midsummer.

Rash hour was nearing full swing when the blast shredded the second car of the RER regional subway train at 7:05 a.m., just as it passed the Orsay Museum in the heart of Paris.

Silver-helmeted firefighters carried victims on stretchers out of the Orsay Museum station, where commentators described a dark-tunnel filled with smoke and cries for help from injured passengers.

Red-and-white police tape ringed the entrance to the station next to the art museum, and fire, police and rescue vehicles filled the street. Helicopters airlifted out the most seriously hurt.

The site of the attack seemed to

mock authorities' efforts to halt the terror campaign by Algerian extremists, who have claimed responsibility for seven other deadly bombings or attempts. Islamic militants object to France's financial support of the military-installed government in Algeria, a former colony.

The explosion occurred between the St.-Michel and the Orsay Museum stations along the Seine River in central Paris and across from the Louvre Museum. The subway line is a main artery used by commuters living in middle-class suburbs south and west of the French capital.

"We're all a little bit traumatized right now. It's happened too many times," said Anne Guescoux, who fearfully took the same subway line to her suburban home late Tuesday. "There's a psychosis now among the population. No one knows what to do."

Officials issued an alert for a dark blue BMW with three people aboard that had been spotted in the area, but no arrests were made.

The bomb was a commercially available steel gas canister, a slightly smaller version of the propane containers used on many barbecue gas grills.

**U.S. commerce secretary talks trade with Chinese**

BEIJING (AP) — U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown pressed Tuesday to salvage \$5.2 billion worth of deals made during his last visit to China and set the tone for a presidential summit.

The Oct. 24 meeting in New York between President Clinton and Jiang Zemin loomed large in Brown's dealings with Chinese officials, and he let them know it.

Opening a session of a U.S.-Chinese government trade commission, Brown said the panel's work would be seen "as an indication of both countries' dedication to

remain engaged on commercial and other crucial issues."

Brown told reporters he hoped his two-day trade mission would help open Chinese markets, jumpstart stalled business ventures and persuade China to choose American partners on future transportation and telecommunications projects.

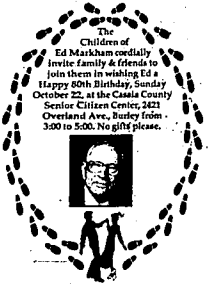
Brown got some help from China's trade minister, Wu Yi. Wu assured him her ministry backed the delayed projects and said they were being reviewed by government departments, Brown said.

**Perfect for garden: Russian missiles**

CHEREPOVETS, Russia (AP) — Missiles made to frighten the Soviet Union's enemies could wind up scaring off crows in Russian gardens.

An army anti-aircraft unit near Cherepovets, 230 miles north of Moscow, put an ad in the local newspaper offering decommissioned missiles for sale, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Tuesday.

The ad suggested the missiles — their fuel and ammunition replaced by sand — could be used as scare-crows in gardens.



The Children of Ed Markham cordially invite family & friends to join them in wishing Ed a Happy 80th Birthday, Sunday October 22, at the Cassia County Senior Citizens Center, 241 Overland Ave., Burley from 3:00 to 5:00. No gift please.

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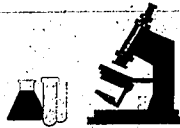
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Oct. 21 Friday Red Ribbon Walk Start Times: 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. 11:50 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Oct. 22 Saturday "Family Celebration" Time: 12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m. C.S.I. Expo Center No Charge Fun, Games and food for all ages. Sponsored by CSI Student Association Everyone Welcome - Come Celebrate as a Family!	Oct. 23 Monday Drug Free Work place Seminar Time: 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Update on D.O.T./Federal Regulations MVRMC Education Center past North Parking Lot No Charge - No registration necessary	Oct. 24 Tuesday Red Ribbon Day At Treasure Cove Time: 3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Treasure Cove 2 Free game tokens to all wearing a Red Ribbon	Oct. 25 Wednesday Sax, Drugs and OSHA For Employers Time: 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Canyon Springs Inn Register with Chamber of Commerce	Oct. 26 Thursday C.S.I. Mens Basketball Team Scrimmage Time: 7:00 p.m. C.S.I. Gym Free Teams available for autographs following the scrimmage	Oct. 27 Friday Drug Free Workplace Seminar Time: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Update on D.O.T./Federal Regulations MVRMC Education Center past North Parking Lot No Charge - No registration necessary
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**CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION CHANNEL 10 RED RIBBON WEEK PROGRAMS**

Saturday 9:30 am 10:00 am 10:15 am 7:00 pm	October 21 "McDonald's Cartoon All Stars To The Rescue" Student Video Production "Farwell Friend" Captain Planet "Mind Pollution" HBO Life Stories "Confronting Brandon"	Tuesday 4:00 pm 4:30 pm 7:00 pm	October 25 Local Discussion HBO Life Stories "A Body To Die For"
Sunday 8:30 am 9:00 am 7:00 pm	October 22 "McDonald's Cartoon All Stars To The Rescue" Captain Planet "Mind Pollution" HBO Life Stories "A Body To Die For"	Wednesday 4:00 pm 4:30 pm 7:00 pm	October 26 "How To Raise A Drug Free Child" Student Video Production "Farwell Friend" "McDonald's Cartoon All Stars To The Rescue" HBO Life Stories "Dead Drunk The Kevin Tunnel Story"
Monday 4:00 pm 4:30 pm 4:45 pm 7:00 pm	October 23 "McDonald's Cartoon All Stars To The Rescue" Student Video Production "Farwell Friend" Local Discussion Of Students HBO Life Stories "Dead Drunk The Kevin Tunnel Story"	Thursday 4:00 pm 4:30 pm 5:00 pm 5:30 pm 7:00 pm	October 27 "How To Raise A Drug Free Child" Student Video Production "Farwell Friend" HBO Life Stories "Confronting Brandon"

**Business Sponsored Contests**  
Business Decorating - TF Chamber of Commerce  
TFSD Elementary Contest - McDonalds

**Special Red Ribbon Television Programming and news coverage all week long on:**  
King Video Cable (Channel 10) - KMVT (Channel 31)  
KKVI TV (Channel 35) (cable 6)

For more information, call Marcia Lanting, Twin Falls School district, 733-6900, or Jill Chestnut, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 737-2906.



# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Public defender Wood will reapply for his job

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood said Tuesday he will reapply for his job, following commissioners' decision Monday to seek other candidates.

"I intend to apply, and I hope to be the public defender again," Wood said.

Typically commissioners have renewed Wood's two-year contract without reviewing it. This time they will organize a committee to interview other attorneys for his position.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said Wood is welcome to reapply and could be chosen again. Wood has served 10 years for the county as lawyer for poor defendants who cannot afford private attorneys.

### Police seeking man suspected in rape of homeless girl

TWIN FALLS — Police are still searching for a transient man whom they say bound, gagged and raped a homeless girl in August.



Wolfe

Danny Wolfe, 27, who may be somewhere between Jackpot, Nev. and the Magic Valley, is described as 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 130 pounds, having black hair and brown eyes.

The girl told police Wolfe attacked her while she was living with her family in a tent next to his tent in the back yard of a Twin Falls home on Aug. 10, according to a police affidavit.

Wolfe put his hands over her mouth, bound her arms together, tied her legs open in a spread-eagle position and raped her, said an affidavit written by Twin Falls Police Detective Chuck Dudley. "Afterward," Wolfe said he would kill her family if she told anyone, the affidavit said.

Anyone who sees Wolfe should call the Twin Falls Police Department at 736-2200.

### Magic Valley College Fair set for tonight at Twin Falls High

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley College Fair 1995 will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. tonight in the gymnasium at the Twin Falls High School.

Representatives will be present from Albertson's College of Idaho, Boise State University, College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State University, Lewis-Clark State College, Northwest Nazarene College, Ricks College, University of Idaho, ITT, High Tech Institute, Educational Talent Search and American Institute of Health, all located in Idaho.

More than 40 schools from other states will also be represented. Junior and senior high school students and their parents or guardians are encouraged to attend.

### Meeting will deal with values, culture of Indian children

TWIN FALLS — Services to Indian children and their families — and respecting their culture and values — will be discussed during a public meeting tonight.

Tribal traditions of Indian children when they are subject to foster care, child protection and adoption procedures will be discussed at the 7 p.m. meeting at the regional Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls.

Idaho is incorporating the federal Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978 into its child welfare rules and policies. "We are now working with Idaho's six Indian tribes so that services for their children and families respect the tribal culture and values," said Roseanne Harvis, state administrator of the Division of Family and Community Services. "There are many issues the tribes and the department can work on together, including finding more Indian foster homes for Indian children."

A questionnaire will be available at the meeting so participants can submit comments. For more information, contact Ed VanDusen at 736-3020.

Compiled from staff reports

### Inside

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- Magic Valley B3
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## Petitioners find goal already met

### Residents of Carey who want to incorporate may be a few years late

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — A group of local residents who want to incorporate the city may be 76 years too late.

Carey may turn out to have been a bona fide Idaho city since 1919. While that would be good news for supporters of a petition to incorporate Carey, it brings up a host of unanswered questions in what has become a very complicated issue.

"It's something of a mystery at this point in time as to what happened," said Tracy Dunlap, a special attorney hired by the Blaine County commissioners to investigate Carey's legal history.

Dunlap spoke, along with the commissioners, during a public hearing Monday night — attended by more than 100 Carey residents.

During her investigation last week, Dunlap discovered that in 1919 the commissioners accepted a petition for incorporation and proclaimed Carey a "village."

Since that account, no written evidence can be found to show the community carried out the responsibilities of incorporation.

Dunlap said she could find no evidence that Carey ever "disincorporated." Neither could she find any evidence that Carey ever

operated as an incorporated village. No records exist to show Carey held municipal elections or took any action.

Carey's city government was clouded with obscurity until the county received a letter from the state Tax Commission in October of 1977.

The letter stated that the tax commission could not find any evidence to show Carey had disincorporated and requested the county to clarify the issue.

The problem fell back into obscurity once again when nothing seemed to have been done, Commissioner Tom Blanchard said.

Please see CAREY/B3

## Burley escapee captured

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A burglary suspect who fled custody Saturday was arrested after driving a stolen car Tuesday in Twin Falls, police said.

Four squad cars tailed Carey Young, 19, of Twin Falls, from the Maverick Gas Station in South Park to the 100 block of Ramapo Street at about 12:30 p.m., where police pulled him over and arrested him, said Officer Andy Johnson of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Police noticed the grey 1987 Dodge Colt station wagon Young was driving matched the description of a car reported Monday stolen from Boise, Johnson said.

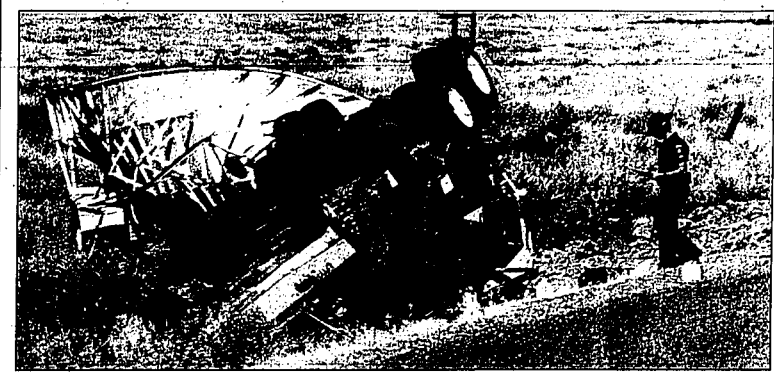
Also arrested was a passenger, Robert Wilson, 40, of Kimberly, Johnson said. Police later realized Young is the same person who fled custody in Burley, Johnson said.

Young dashed out of a side door at the Cassia County Sheriff's Department Saturday morning while waiting to be escorted to the Mini-Cassia jail across the street, law enforcement said. He had been arrested earlier that morning with a 15-year-old Burley boy on suspicion of burglary.

Cassia County sheriff's deputies said the pair stole jewelry and guns in two places last weekend and are connected with a burglary ring in which targets elderly people.

The pair were in a stolen pickup driven by Young, police said. Young has a record of theft and drug offenses, police said.

### Truck wreck



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Idaho State Police Cpl. Jared Sweazy investigates the scene where a truck carrying sugar beets veered off the road one mile north of the Crestview Road Beet Dump and rolled over, trapping the driver inside for over an hour Tuesday.

## Police find few clues at shootout in Burley

By Richard Streeby  
and Kevin Miller  
Times-News writers

BURLEY — Arriving after a reported shootout at a north Burley home late Monday afternoon, a police special response team stormed the house — only to find no one there.

Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Raul Garcia and another deputy arrived at the residence at 327 North Burton at around 2:30 p.m. — Juli Henkel had reported a shoot out amongst several men in front of the house, Garcia said.

"There were bullets flying right over my head," said Henkel, who said she lives in the house.

The owner was standing in the middle of the street screaming for people inside her house to get out when the deputies arrived, Garcia said. Garcia said he saw two men inside the house.

Henkel said she drove up to her house with her young daughter earlier in the afternoon to find four men with guns — one in the hedge.

"The one guy was crouched behind the hedge and told me to get out of here," Henkel said.

Garcia said Henkel told him she saw two men with scopes and rifles in the hedge,

and three others with handguns.

"My nephew came out and I told him to get back in the house. They were shooting," Henkel said.

"It scared me. I thought of my kid in the car. I pushed her down twice," she said.

Henkel said she drove away to deposit her daughter at a neighbor's house before returning to the scene.

More than 13 officers from the Minidoka and Cassia County Sheriff's offices, the Heyburn Police Department and the Idaho State Police arrived to back up Garcia. They evacuated neighboring houses and stationed officers in them. The officers made several unsuccessful attempts to telephone the house before storming it at 5:30 p.m., said Cassia County Undersheriff Terry Bingham.

Law officers found no one in the house, but saw blankets and a cellular telephone in a crawl space beneath the house, Garcia said. They sprayed mace into the crawl space before determining that it too was deserted.

"They obviously slipped before the perimeter (was set up)," Garcia said.

Police found spent Winchester 9 mm Luger shell casings in the driveway around a white General Motors pickup with at least six bullet holes in it.

Another bullet hole was found in the fence of a house next door.



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

A police special response team searches for suspects in a shootout reported Tuesday afternoon in Burley.

Small drops of blood were found leading east up West Third N. Street, Bingham said.

Henkel said she had witnessed a fight earlier in the day between an 18-year-old acquaintance and a Hispanic man.

Neighbors said they heard gunshots Monday afternoon at about 3 p.m. and at 2 a.m. Tuesday morning.



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

American Red Cross volunteer Geraldine Curry will share her experiences helping victims of Hurricane Marilyn during the Sawtooth Chapter's annual meeting tonight.

## Volunteer is eyewitness to hurricane damage

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — American Red Cross volunteer Geraldine Curry had to wait hours for an airplane to take her and other volunteers to the hurricane-stricken U.S. Virgin Islands a month ago.

There were just a dozen runway lights to show pilots where to land the airplane on the pitch-black St. Thomas. Curry and the others used flashlights to get through the ruined airport and to beat-up vans that took them to their lodgings.

Vehicle headlights provided the only light on the island; they illuminated armed National Guard officers and military police guarding generators and supplies.

"All we could see were the fatigues," said the 66-year-old registered nurse. "It reminded me of a military state. It scared me, it really did."

That was Curry's first — and most frightening — experience on St. Thomas, which Hurricane Marilyn had struck about a week before she arrived. In the morning, Curry saw the hundreds of blue tarps covering

roofless homes on the tourism-driven island and started helping victims.

Curry will share her experiences on St. Thomas and St. John tonight during the annual meeting of the American Red Cross' Sawtooth Chapter.

And Curry, who was persuaded by Sawtooth Chapter Manager Ruth Young to get disaster-service training, said Tuesday she is going to encourage others to go on similar missions.

"It's a new push with the Red Cross," she said. "We're trying to get involved in disaster relief."

Curry said the biggest problem on the islands was the lack of electricity and water. On St. Thomas, generators provided just three hours of electricity a day and no running water; conditions weren't quite as bad on St. John, she said.

"St. Thomas was absolutely devastated," she said. "It was turned upside down."

"Most of it was so old and historic, and it was lost, and it probably will never be replaced," Curry said of sites on the islands.

Curry gave medical care to people during the two-week mission, and she also arranged for people to get medication, eyeglasses, hearing aids and other items lost or damaged during the hurricane.

She also consoled people whose loved ones were injured or killed and endured other tragedies because of the hurricane.

"We were good listeners and wrote out vouchers for money for them to replace things," Curry said. "They just get along very well on very little."

After raising five children while her husband, Lawrence, was an Army officer, Curry decided to get a nursing degree when she was in her 40s. She worked all over the Magic and Wood River valleys, and then taught at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls for five years.

Although Curry doesn't teach at CSI anymore, she still teaches cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid for the Red Cross.

Curry said the Virgin Islands mission, on which many volunteers were retired or semi-retired, "was rewarding." "It was a good thing, really," Curry said. "I felt that I was still useful."

# Gritz: Blacks would be welcomed in community.

BOISE (AP) — Bo Gritz says if he wanted to live there, blacks would be welcome in the "government" community he's developing near Kamiah.

"You'd be welcome," he said to a television reporter who questioned him at a news conference Tuesday.

"You're welcome up there if you're an American," he said.

Gritz was in Boise for a lecture Tuesday night at Boise State University. The former Green Beret and special forces colonel lives in Nevada, where he conducts survivalist training.

But he's developing "Almost Heaven," a community he hopes will attract like-minded people. It's just outside Kamiah in north-central Idaho. Gritz said by next year, he hopes it will cover 1,000 acres in four communities and a recreation vehicle park.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

## Obituaries

### Twin Falls



#### Esther E. Ulrich

Esther Ellen Ulrich, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 16, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born May 22, 1921, in Stavanger, Norway, the daughter of Arne and Ellen Erickson Rommetvedt. When she was 3 years old, the family moved to the United States where they worked at Twin Falls and Ice. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1939, and then went on to nurse's training at St. Helen's Hall in Portland, Ore. On Nov. 2, 1940, she married Milton Ulrich in Twin Falls and they farmed on the Salmon Tract and in Jerome. They moved to Twin Falls in 1961. Mrs. Ulrich worked at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital as an LPN. In 1968, they moved to California where she did a community work. After retirement, they moved to Lowman in 1982, and two years later moved to Twin Falls.

as an officer and cashed many traps, hosting shooters from all over the West. He was also an accomplished shooter, having shot his way to join the 1962 Idaho All State Trap Team and he also had the highest handicap average in the nation. Mr. Reiss was also a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife of 31 years, Eleanor Reiss of Twin Falls; one brother, Les (Waanda) Reiss of Nebraska; one sister, Joyce Bush of Colorado; one sister-in-law, Alice Reiss of Nebraska; three stepchildren, Gary Groves Tualatin, Ore., and Terry Groves and Karon and Larry A. Ulrich of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Bernie will be truly missed by his close friends, like Heldemann and Lynn Mossman; and his grandchildren, Darryl (Amy) and Traci (Jenny) Heldemann; and great-granddaughter, Brooke Heldemann. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Delmar Reiss.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Sommers officiating. Cremation will take place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

### Filer



#### Stanley J. Nunes

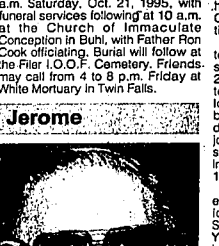
Stanley I. Nunes, 41, of Filer, died Sunday, Oct. 15, 1995, in Coos Bay, Ore.

He was born Oct. 17, 1953, in Azores, Portugal, the son of Manuel and Maria Machado Nunes. He moved to California in August of 1966, where he finished school. On April 26, 1973, he married Isabel Oliveira in China, Calif., and they moved to Filer in 1981.

Survivors include his wife, Isabel Nunes; and four daughters, Isabelle, Cristina, Jessica and Erica Nunes, all of Filer; five brothers, Manuel Nunes of Farmington, Calif.; Arthur Nunes of Jerome, John and Pete Nunes, both of Turlock, Calif.; and Joe Nunes of Stevenson, Calif.; and three sisters, Alice Texeira, Beatrice Louvance and Helen Brasil all of Turlock, Calif. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, 1995, with funeral services following at 10 a.m. at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Filer, with Father Ron Coody officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Jerome



#### Rev. James C. Hicks

Rev. James Charles Hicks, 67, of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 16, 1995, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, following a short illness.

He was born Dec. 9, 1927, in Forsyth, Mo., the son of Wilbur and Edna Mae Chaney Hicks. His mother died when he was 4 years old, and he went to live with his grandparents, Jim and Bertie Hicks, on June 14, 1948, he married his high school sweetheart, Frances Mayberry in Harlow, Ark. and they had three children, Deborah Lee, MaryBeth and James Charles Hicks.

Following their wedding, they moved to Tulelake, Calif., where he worked at various jobs and began his career for a professional boxing career. This ended when he had an encounter with the Lord and Saviour, and after a short time he began to prepare himself for the ministry. He and Francine pastored churches in Malin and Lakeview, Ore., and in Emmett, Idaho, until March 27, 1984. On June 11, 1965, he married Phyllis Lindgren in Yakima, Wash., and together they had six children: (1) Tulelake, Calif.; Yakima, Wash.; Delta, Colo.; Twin Falls and Fruitland; and currently was on staff at First Assembly of God in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis Hicks of Twin Falls; two daughters, Debbie (Dani) Miller of Jerome, and Michelle (Shirley) Lumpkin of Springfield, Mo.; one son, Jim C. (Haylen) Hicks Jr. of Walla Walla, Wash.; 14 grandchildren, Micah Miller of Jerome, Joshua and AnneBeth Miller, John Elizabeth, Matthew, Hannah, Andrew, Timothy and Rebecca Duff, all of Missouri, and Love Emily Thaddeus of Walla Walla, Wash.; one sister, Joanne (Arline) Armstrong of Nashville, Tenn.; one brother, Wayne (Loring) Lumpkin of Berger, Texas; a number of nieces and nephews; and a host of friends.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, 1995, at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Donna Bible School, in care of Twin Falls First Assembly of God, 189 Locust N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### Verona Ravsten

Verona Ailton Ravsten, 91, of Jerome and formerly of Heyburn, died Sunday, Oct. 15, 1995, at St. Benedict's Emily Mason Center in Jerome. She was a beloved wife, mother and grandmother.

She was born Feb. 10, 1904, in Cove, Utah, the eighth of 11 children in the family of Levi and Lavinia Henson Allen. Her childhood years were spent in this small community, surrounded by a loving family and friends.

She graduated from North Cache High School in 1923, going on to Logan, Utah, where she attended Brigham Young Academy. She was employed at F.W. Woolworth store there.

Elementary education was her focus at the academy.

It was at Brigham Young Academy she met Frank M. Ravsten of Clarkston, Utah. They were married July 1925, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived and farmed first in Heyburn, then moved to Clarkston where they engaged in dry farming until 1939, when the family moved to Coe, Idaho, Wash., where Frank was employed in construction on a number of projects. They returned to Idaho in 1940, and resided in Heyburn and Paul until 1985. She then moved to Jerome where she cared for her mother-in-law, Grace Homes in Jerome since that time.

In 1947, an additional elementary teacher was needed in the high school system and Verona began a 23-year career as a second-grade teacher. She was a devoted and loving teacher and was remembered and visited by her former students until her passing. Frank joined her in the teaching profession in 1960, teaching sixth grade in Heyburn. They retired together in 1970.

Verona took on-campus and extension classes at Southern Idaho College of Education, Idaho State University and Brigham Young University to complete her bachelor's degree in education. She is survived by four living children, Janell (Mrs. Howard) Arrington of Twin Falls, Lynn A. (Patricia) Rastor of Saculm, Wash., Trana Vandenbark of Twin Falls and Curtis (Sherry) Ravsten of Conterville, Utah; 21 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mary Humphreys of Livemore, Calif., and Olive Bott of Saint George, Utah.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank; one son, VolNon F. Ravsten; her parents; and seven of her brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20, 1995, at the Paul 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Paul King presiding and President Curtis Ravsten officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

## Obituary

### Burley

**Bernard F. Glodowski**  
Bernard F. Glodowski, 82, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 15, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Bernie was born March 28, 1913, in Platte Center, Neb., the son of Anton J. and Emma Hanzel Glodowski. He graduated from St. Joseph High School in Platte Center and then graduated from the American Business College in Omaha, Neb. He married Orda Hoskins on Jan. 30, 1942, in Jerome. Glodowski was employed by the Jerome Co-Op

Creamery for 16 years as office manager and pastor's relation director. In January of 1952, he moved to Burley where he was a district agent, with Farmer's Insurance Group, the Minidoka and Cassia Counties until the time of his retirement. Barney also worked for seven years as a stock-market broker and real estate agent.

"He was a member of the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Survivors include his wife, Orda of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Mary Ellen) Woodworth of Rupert; a granddaughter, Mrs. (John) Laura Woodworth-Noy of Everett, Wash.; and a grandson, Mike Woodworth of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his parents; an infant son,

an infant daughter, and a sister. A vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1995, at the Little Flower Catholic Church on 16th and Oakley in Burley. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, 1995, at the church, with Father Juan Garatea presiding. Fila of Committal, and burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley from 3 to 5 p.m. and at the church from 6 p.m. until the time of the vigil service.

The family suggest that memorials be given to the Little Flower Catholic Church, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

## Death notices

**Louis E. Freeman**  
RUPERT — Louis E. Freeman, 86, of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 16, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Pete J. Gerritsen**  
KIMBERLY — Pete J. Gerritsen, 77, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Oct. 17,

1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, following an apparent heart attack at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Pauline A. Stone**  
GLENN'S FERRY — Pauline Agatha Stone, 81, of Glenn's Ferry, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995, at her home.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Glenns Ferry Methodist Church, 1100 W. Main St., in Glenn's Ferry.

Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey-Chapel in Mountain Home.

**Services**

**Daniel Noriega Jr.**, 3-month-old son of Daniel and Crystal Noriega of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church, viewing, one hour before the funeral at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary, Burley, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Bernie C. "Ben" Robinette**, of Hazelton, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Hazelton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Beatrice "Bea" Fenwick**, of Ketchikan, Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. today, St. Ann's Catholic Church, of the Snows Catholic Church, Hazelton, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Sun Valley, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

**Ira William Pitts**, of Twin Falls, 4 p.m. today, Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Averil E. Hemming**, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, visitation has been scheduled from 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Ross Hollywood Chapel in Portland.

**Harley Brad Sizemore**, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Administered**  
Matha Hutchison of Twin Falls; Lori Myers of Kimberly; Paul Alred of Gooding; Mildred Howard of Hansen; Linda Myers of Jerome; Frank Nebeker of Mtnaugh; and Joeline Waitley of Hagerman.

**Released**  
Mikayla Delbosque, Dennis Dudley, Ramiro Gutierrez, Lloyd Lumpkins and Purrio Reyna, all of Burley; Gloria Fox and Shawn Lee, both of Heyburn; Ruth McKinley of Elba; Claude Saylor of Rupert; and Ryan Schrenk of Declo.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Lori Myers of Kimberly.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Frank Hatch, Louis E. Freeman, Stacy Anderson and Martha Delgado, all of Rupert; and Flor Cassels of Oakley.

## Education official questions idea for engineering studies at BSU

LEWISTON (AP) — Roy Mosman contends fellow state Board of Education member Thomas Dillon has not adequately explained why an independent engineering program is needed at Boise State University.

"I simply don't see where the money is going to come from and if there is now information available which justifies changing the decision we made a few short months ago, at least in the case of electrical engineering," Mosman wrote in a letter to Dillon.

"I would want to have experts to consult with us about the consequences of such a decision before making it."

Board members are expected when they meet Thursday in Twin Falls to consider Dillon's proposal to carry out a consultant's recommendation and shift control of engineering education in Boise to the University of Idaho to Boise State.

They decided last January against giving Boise State its own engineering school. Instead, board members voted 5-3 to expand the cooperative program the University of Idaho operates in Boise. But the board has two new members since the January vote — Jerry Hess of Nampa and Harold Davis of Idaho Falls.

And Gov. Phil Batt has decided that, at least in the case of electrical engineering, a Boise State-run school is in the best interests of the students. He also continues to dispute claims that the state cannot afford two engineering schools, citing the fact that states such as Montana maintain two engineering schools with populations much smaller than Idaho's.

ing and maintaining a new program — even if some start-up costs are provided by Boise State supporters.

"I am of the opinion that there is only so much money," the Moscow attorney wrote. "When it is expended to replicate existing quality programs, it will not be available for other assistance that we might expect from supporters of each of the institutions."

Mosman said to truly improve engineering education, University of Idaho and Idaho State University

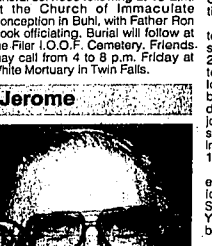


#### Bernard L. Reiss

Bernard L. Reiss, 72, of Twin Falls, died on Monday after two heart attacks, at his home of a heart attack.

He was born Feb. 10, 1923, in Neogah, Neb., the son of Gustav and Lulda Reiss. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Pacific Theater and received the American Service, Asiatic, Pacific and World War II Victory Medals. On Nov. 24, 1964, he married Ellen Merritt Groves in Elko, Nev. He worked many years for Lewin Products Co. of Twin Falls as bookkeeper and contracts administrator, and was later involved in farming for E.S. Harper Co. Most recently, he worked as bookkeeper for Quality Fresh Foods of Twin Falls.

Bernie was a life member of the Twin Falls B.P.O.E. Lodge No. 1182 and the Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club where he served many years



#### Rev. James C. Hicks

Rev. James Charles Hicks, 67, of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 16, 1995, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, following a short illness.

He was born Dec. 9, 1927, in Forsyth, Mo., the son of Wilbur and Edna Mae Chaney Hicks. His mother died when he was 4 years old, and he went to live with his grandparents, Jim and Bertie Hicks, on June 14, 1948, he married his high school sweetheart, Frances Mayberry in Harlow, Ark. and they had three children, Deborah Lee, MaryBeth and James Charles Hicks.

Twin Falls: 733-7033  
Gooding: 934-4935  
Fairfield: 764-2205  
Wats: 1-800-228-8864

October 31st!!!  
is closer than you think!  
Halloween cards gifts & decorations  
EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS  
SHOPS AT THE MV MALL  
Twin Falls  
SNAKE RIVER PLAZA  
Burley

## Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls  
733-4900

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory  
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY  
733-6600

The family of Paul Conway gratefully acknowledges and thanks all the family and friends who sent flowers, food, and cards during our time of sorrow.

Bob and Maureen Conway  
Virginia And Fred Rau  
Norma Jean Conway

# Albion ponders boost in power rates

By Teryl Zollinger  
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — City Council members will meet Thursday to discuss raising electrical rates and complete a pre-application to the state Department of Commerce for a community development block grant.

Beginning Oct. 1, Bonneville Power Administration upped city electrical power rates by about 4 percent. Council members have been warning residents for months that the increase was coming and

that it would be passed on directly to city customers.

At past meetings, Mayor Donald Danner and other council members have said that the city's budget cannot absorb an increase in rates. Council members will determine how much of the 4 percent rate increase will be passed on to Albion customers.

Also on the agenda: Completion of a maintenance and replacement contract with Raft River Electric. The city has been intent on getting the contract signed before a Nov. 3 block grant

pre-application deadline. Council members hope that the contract may increase the city's chances of getting community development funds to upgrade the city's electrical system.

The contract stipulates that the utility will be responsible for the management and maintenance of the system while the city maintains ownership.

One of the weaknesses of the city's block grant application last year was ownership. After the grant application was denied, one of the concerns expressed by the

review board was the possibility of the city upgrading its electrical system and reselling it.

The council also plans to complete its Block Grant pre-application to help pay for a city-wide electrical system upgrade. At its Oct. 3 meeting, the council was still determining how much funding the city would ask for. Last year, the council requested \$325,000 in block grant funds to update the city's electrical system.

The meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. in the city offices.

## Briefly

### Water Resources Commission meets

JEROME — The Mid-Snake River Regional Water Resources Commission will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Jerome County Courthouse basement conference room. On the agenda are an update of Auger Falls and Box Canyon issues, planning to bring Twin Falls into the commission and a review of the Forest Service filing at Swan Falls.

### Book Fair to raise money for library

HAILEY — The seventh annual Used Book and Bake Sale this weekend will give bookworms a chance to stock up on good reads for the long winter months ahead.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Hailey Public Library, hundreds of titles in both paperback and hardcover will be offered at bargain prices. Fresh baked goods and drinks will be available as well. Money raised by the event will be used to purchase an automation system for the library and various other projects.

The sale in the library meeting room begins Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. and runs Friday from noon to 8 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To make a book or baked good donation, contact Brandy Baldwin at 788-4726.

### King Hill boat launch completed

KING HILL — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has completed the construction of a new boat launch in the King Hill area. The site, which includes a concrete ramp and restroom facility, is located on the south side of the river just west of the King Hill Bridge.

The five-acre parcel was donated to the Fish and Game by the Jones family for a boating and public fishing area, said Dale VonSteen, wildlife staff biologist for Region 4.

A bronze plaque at the site memorializes the late Henry Jones who, with his wife Gail, moved to King Hill from Pittsburgh, Penn., in 1908.

Compiled from staff reports

# Many Idahoans unaware of available coverage

BOISE (AP) — Almost three out of four Idaho residents who lack health coverage do not realize it may already be available to them through Medicaid, which pays medical bills for the poor and disabled.

No one advertises Medicaid on television or sends out mass mailings, even though the program could reduce the number of Idaho residents who carry no medical insurance — estimated in a new study at 15.4 percent of those under age 65.



Cameron

ask. "In this day and age, where knowledge is so prevalent," Cameron said, "if they don't know about it, they've chosen not to know about it."

If more people did apply for Medicaid, taxpayers likely would shell out more than the \$329 million they already are paying for the program in Idaho. Exactly how much is unknown; \$2,527 people in the state now receive Medicaid but as many as 154,000 people live below the poverty line.

"One of the ways that we have saved money is the hide-the-ball strategy," said Roger Sherman,

director of the Idaho Citizens Network, a non-profit health-care advocacy organization. "We don't tell people programs exist, and then we save money."

The average patient on Medicaid receives \$3,987 worth of care each year. The program's \$329 million budget is about three times larger than it was eight years ago, although Idaho's population has grown only 10 percent in that time.

Not everyone who lives below the poverty level — about \$14,600 a year for a family of four — would qualify for Medicaid. Most Medicaid recipients are single mothers with children.

Cameron said most poor people who really need insurance would find out about Medicaid when they racked up big bills from doctors and hospitals.

One argument for expanding

Medicaid's rolls is that people would be more likely to seek treatment early, before a medical condition gets more serious — and more expensive.

But, by and large, Cameron puts little stock in preventive care. "There's an awful lot of preventive care measures that aren't worth the money they cost," he said.

The figures on the number of Medicaid-confused Idahoans come from a Gallup poll released last week by Blue Cross of Idaho, the state's largest insurer.

Among the uninsured, only 22 percent had looked into the possibility of applying for Medicaid, according to the study. Most of the rest do not appear to understand what Medicaid is, or what it could do for them.

Only 8 percent just did not want to be on public assistance.

# Fort Worth radar shutdown delays flights nationwide

Dallas Morning News

FORT WORTH, Texas — A technician working on a faulty electrical component inadvertently shut down the radar and computer systems at a busy air traffic control center in Fort Worth Tuesday, delaying hundreds of flights nationwide.

Air traffic controllers at the Fort Worth Air Route Traffic Control Center lost radio contact with as many as 250 airplanes for three seconds and were without radar for up to 12 minutes before a backup system was stabilized, officials said.

Beginning at 12:08 p.m., the main computer was down for almost two hours, robbing controllers of important flight information and safety features that allow them to reduce the distance between airplanes.

To maintain safety, the Federal Aviation Administration held more than 100 flights on the ground at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport for as long as 90 minutes. Dozens of planes flying to other airports were diverted as far north as Kansas City, Mo., to avoid flying through the Fort Worth center's airspace.

The center controls 162,000

square miles of airspace in a rectangular area that extends from western Louisiana to the New Mexico border and from just north of Waco to north of Oklahoma City. Its main function is to funnel traffic into airways controlled by a separate radar facility at D-FW.

At nearby D-FW, the outage caused major headaches for the airlines and travelers.

An American Airlines official said that 62 flights scheduled to leave beginning at 12:30 p.m. were kept on the ground for more than an hour, causing backups at most gates that lasted through the evening.

Twenty-five Delta Air Lines flights were immediately delayed, but a lighter schedule in the early afternoon saved the carrier from massive delays, said Rich DiLullo, Delta's D-FW regional director.

Around the terminals, the vast concrete apron resembled a parking lot as support vehicles zipped among idle airplanes. Inside, passengers appeared to take the delay in stride.

"I would rather be on the ground than in the air if the air traffic controllers can't see me," said Larry Howlett, a salesman from Chicago. "My biggest danger here is getting

run over by one of those electric cars."

"Certainly it is uncomfortable to have a situation like this occur, but the controllers did what they were paid to do and kept the system safe," said Charlie Bono, air traffic manager for the massive facility.

Nevertheless, FAA officials said it was one of the most serious outages in years.

Bono said there were no reports of near-collisions because controllers immediately reverted to their basic training, which allows them to track each aircraft through the use of paper "data strips" and radio communication. Flights that normally would be kept five miles apart horizontally were separated by 20 miles, and departures from most Texas airports were either halted or seriously curtailed.

Bono called the outage "ironic" because the Kennedy-era power supply that failed is due to be replaced Saturday with modern equipment.

Bill Shadden, president of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association at the center, said the loss of radar "caused a lot of high blood pressure out on the floor" as about 100 air traffic controllers were suddenly rendered blind.

# City asks charges be dropped against helpful clown

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Mr. Twister spends a lot of time clowning around, but he wasn't kidding when he took on City Hall over a "bozo" law forbidding the feeding of other people's parking meters.

The Professional Clown, who was cited for dropping change in about-to-expire meters, planned to battle what he called the "anti-good-Samaritan law."

But the city, embarrassed by being the butt of jokes nationwide, is backing down. City Manager Richard Wilson said Monday he has asked the court to dismiss the infraction against Mr. Twister and is seeking repeal of the ordinance.

"The intent of our ordinance isn't to punish clowns," Wilson said.

Mr. Twister, whose real name is Cory McDonald, was cited Oct. 9 for feeding other people's meters without their permission, a \$13 infraction.

"I was just being nice to people," said Mr. Twister, who wears his clown garb and makeup, complete with big red nose, in public.

The clown got a lawyer, Ben Rice, to take his case for free — "pro-bozo." They planned to fight the citation and start a campaign to change the law, complete with "Free Mr. Twister" postcards and bumper-stickers requesting, "Mr. Twister Feed My Meter."

## Carey

Continued from B1

One rumor has it that the city government was disbanded after only a couple of years because of the overzealousness of the sheriff who at one point impounded the mayor's car for walking down the street.

Another long-time resident, Annie Dilworth, recalled dismantling the old "jail," which had been on her property, testament that some type of governmental system was in effect.

"If Carey is indeed already incor-

porated, the recent petition may be invalid because it might be signed by people living in an unincorporated area, Dunlap said.

In addition, the omission of a comment on the petition's legal description of the area to be incorporated leaves out a significant portion of northern Carey that was meant to be included.

If it is determined Carey is already an incorporated city, then the legal ramifications are monumental.

Blaine County has provided such services as planning and zoning, police protection, animal control, snow removal and road and bridge maintenance for Carey.

If it truly is on its own, a city budget would need to be established to assume these roles.

Dunlap said the state legislature's recent three percent cap on budgets would be disastrous for Carey.

Beginning with a budget of zero, raising it three percent would still

produce zero, Dunlap said.

It's up to the commissioners to accept or reject the petition to incorporate.

A decision must be made within 30 days of the public hearing, Blanchard said.

But with insufficient facts about the incorporation and with the glitch in the petition's legal description, he suspects the commissioners will have no choice but to deny the petition for now.



Dr. Kevin D. Banner D.D.S. has recently returned from the London School of Facial Orthopedics located in London, England. While in London Dr. Banner had the opportunity to study Orthodontics, also known as Growth Guidance, with Dr. John Mew.

Orthodontic treatment aims at expanding the jaws to make room for the teeth, rather than possibly extracting the teeth. This type of treatment can begin as early as five years of age. Dr. Banner's office is located at 1010 East Main Street in Burley, Idaho. Office hours are from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Mondays through Fridays. The office can be reached at 678-5597.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“The fact that they didn't have to operate was good, from the standpoint they didn't have to operate.”

”

— San Francisco Coach George Seifer on Nate Singleton's broken collarbone

### Briefly

#### Twin Falls Men's Golf Association sets event

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will conclude its 1995 schedule with a season-ending scramble Sunday at the city course.

Assistant Professional Mike Magillan said registration must be completed by 9:15 a.m. to allow for drawing of time and a shotgun start at 10 a.m. The \$20 entry fee includes breakfast, which will be served from 8 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.

#### Olajuwon makes London trip with team, may play

LONDON — Hakeem Olajuwon was with the Houston Rockets when the NBA champions arrived Tuesday for the McDonald Championships and said there was a slight chance he would play in the tournament.

Olajuwon, who has an elbow and back injury, indicated last week he wouldn't make the trip to London.

#### Bills coach in good condition following prostate surgery

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Buffalo Bills coach Marv Levy was listed in good condition at Roswell Park Cancer Institute following surgery Tuesday to remove his prostate.

“The surgery was highly successful and Coach Levy is resting comfortably at this time,” said Dr. Robert Huben, Levy's physician.

Levy, 70, learned he had cancer this summer during a routine physical before training camp but kept the news from his team until a meeting Monday morning.

#### Coach: Phillips works his way back to Huskers

LINCOLN, Neb. — Suspended running back Lawrence Phillips could return to practice with Nebraska as early as this week, coach Tom Osborne said Tuesday.

But Phillips won't play for the next two weeks for the second-ranked Huskers, Osborne said. That means he would miss games Saturday against No. 8 Kansas State and Oct. 28 at No. 9 Colorado.

Osborne said when Phillips returns to practice depends on what school officials decide about whether Phillips will face university disciplinary action for an assault on his former girlfriend.

#### Boxer tells court he didn't sign deal promoter later used

NEW YORK — WBC super lightweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez testified Tuesday at boxing promoter Don King's insurance fraud trial that he never signed a contract King allegedly used to get insurance money after a 1991 bout was canceled.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

High school volleyball Region III Class A-1 at Twin Falls  
 Minico vs. Pocatello, loser out, 6 p.m.  
 Twin Falls vs. Highland, winner to finals, 6 p.m.  
 Minico-Pocatello winner vs. TF-Highland loser, 7 p.m., loser out  
 District 4 Class A-3, at Valley, 4 p.m.

Cross Country District 4 Class A-2 and A-3 finals at Kelshum, 4 p.m.

# Bruins rip Bobcats

## Twin Falls, Highland survive Class A-1 opening round

By Larry Hovey  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Highland held their seedings Tuesday night in the opening round of the Region III Class A-1 volleyball tournament.

Twin Falls topped Burley 15-3, 15-7 while Highland, sitting out the first match, came back to beat Pocatello 15-8, 15-7. The Bruins and Highland will collide at 6 p.m. today at Bruin gymnasium with the winner advancing to the finals of the double-elimination tournament.

At stake is an automatic berth for the regional champion in state in Coeur d'Alene next week while the runner-up will meet the second-place team from the Idaho Falls area in a one-game playoff to fill an eighth spot in state.

Burley became the first team eliminated, the Bobcats bowing to Minico 16-14, 15-5 after the Twin Falls loss. Pocatello, which downed Minico 15-2, 15-5 in the lifeline, lost to Highland to complete the night matches.

Twin Falls had a big start and a hot finish in beating Burley but seemed to let down in the middle.

“We've been having those mental lapses in the middle; of our matches but tonight we came back from it,” said Coach Mike Federico.

Tiffany Kitley provided some major points in the first game when Twin Falls jumped in front 7-0 and wasn't pressed.

In the second game, the Bruins had some trouble with receiving, setting and hitting and it took a while to mount a 9-5 lead. Then it all came together with Tina Westburg finding her hitting stride and scoring on two kills and two blocks while Kitley reeled off the last six service points.

It ended when Sarah Thompson drilled one into the floor.

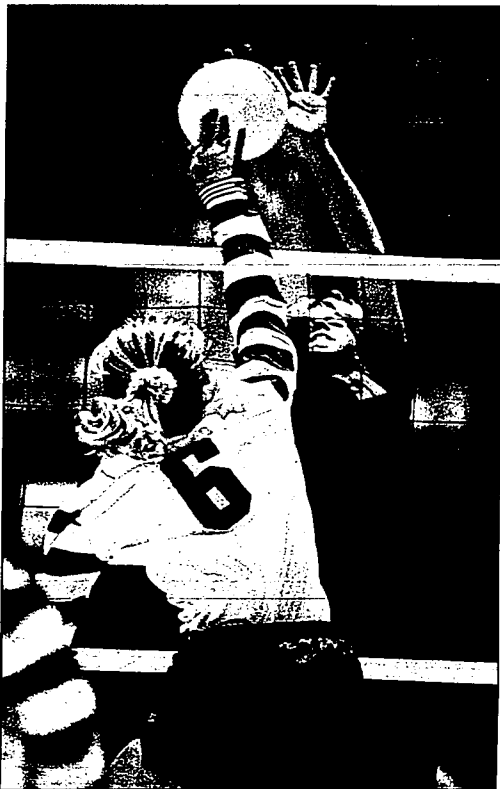
“Tina and Tiff, that's our 1-2 punch. When they get going well we feed off them. They can generate great support from our outside people,” Federico said.

Burley gave it the major shot in the first game against Minico. The Spartans swept ahead 13-8 before the Bobcats pulled back. Burley's Mandy Young accounted for a couple of points and Minico was twice called for being in the net.

The Bobcats caught up at 14-all but then Minico's Starr Uscola came up with two service aces to win it.

In the next game, Jamie Bitton served Minico into a 9-0 advantage and Burley was unable to threaten.

“Jamie hit some tough serves to receive. That helped our confidence a lot and the other players just started swinging away,” said Minico coach Kelly Fosocco.



Twin Falls' Tiffany Kitley rejects the spike by Burley's Mandy Young in Tuesday's A-1 tournament game in Twin Falls.

She was disappointed in the opening effort against Pocatello, noting “we had no intensity. We took them to five games in our last regular season match but we just weren't up for them tonight. I think they will be,” she said of the Minico-Pocatello battle also slated for 6 p.m. today.

# Indians dominate Northside

By Karen Bennett  
 Times-News writer

GOODING — The Shoshone Indians turned to their horses and their horses carried them over Dietrich, Camas County and Carey twice Tuesday night in the Class A-4 Northside Sub-district volleyball tournament.

#### Oakley grabs Southside title — B6

The horses, Nikki Soloaga and Tara Roberts, combined for 79 kills with some help from the setters, freshman Karen Pendleton and sophomore Jenny Oneida.

“We try to go to them as much as we can,” said Shoshone coach Larry Messick.

After losing to Carey Monday in the double-elimination format, Shoshone came through the loser's bracket to take the No. 1 seed into the Class A-4 playoffs Thursday in Hansen.

The Panthers will be No. 2. Shoshone took the 6-1 lead in the opening game and watched it slip away as Carey fought back to a 12-8 lead.

Shoshone called a time out and Messick calmed his girls. But the next rally ended with two Shoshone players watch-

Please see NORTHSIDE/B6



Carey's Lacie Peterson, left, and Kristy Simpson collide in the backcourt as the Panthers begin to self-destruct in the second game against Camas on Tuesday in Gooding.

# Valley in A-3 tourney driver's seat

By Kevin Miller  
 Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Valley controls its own destiny in the A-3 fourth district volleyball tournament after beating Wendell in the semifinals Tuesday.

The Vikings face the winner of Wendell-Filer at 7 p.m. today in the title match.

Valley, Wendell and Filer are the only remaining teams in the tournament. Declo, Kimberly and second-seeded Gooding were sent home for the season with losses Tuesday.

“It just came together at the right time for us,” said Valley coach Julian Escobedo, whose team finished fourth in the regular season. “I think our team is playing 110 percent right now.”

Filer and Wendell square off at 6 p.m.

Please see A-3/B6

# Eagle signs intent for Providence

By Larry Hovey  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For two years Abdul Brown had time to think about his life, basketball and where he wanted it all to lead.

Because while his high school teammates like David Caswell, Todd Johnson and Craig Tyson were playing national-level basketball at the junior college and NCAA level, Brown was “trying to establish myself” in the outside world.

First, Brown wasn't allowed to play basketball his senior year at Baltimore's South High School. Secondly, with a family coming the next year, he went to work to build a foundation for himself and his child.

But all that time Brown was watching, waiting and thinking. It was obvious his best vehicle into those lands of hopes and dreams was basketball — because he is 6 feet, 9-inches tall and ultra quick for a man that size.



Brown

“When we won the state championship we kinda stepped up” into everyone's view in Maryland, he explains. That's largely because South High beat Dunbar and as any one knows, Dunbar year-in, year-out, is probably in the top three — no worse than five — high school teams in the country.

Brown was a junior that year. “I didn't get to play a lot but I felt I put the minutes I did have to good use,” he said. Good enough to interest some Division I teams, the most interested being Providence.

But that heady start began shrinking a short time later. Brown turned 19 just before the season of his senior year and Maryland forbids high school participation for an athlete that old.

Then the family thing arose and the attending responsibilities that called for work.

Brown doesn't resent these intrusions on his basketball life, however. For two years he watched his friends go on to more success at College of Southern Idaho and Hagerstown, Md., junior colleges and later into Division I.

After the second year, and he knew he wanted back into basketball and to ride it for pleasure and profit to a college degree.

Through his mentor in Baltimore and some other coaches, Brown secured a scholarship to Labette County, Kans., junior college last year. He was still looking ahead.

With at least former high school teammates finding national recognition at College of Southern Idaho, Brown started thinking about the Eagles. Through his mentor, a helping hand from Providence and CSI Coach Steve Irons, that transfer came handily enough.

“This (coming to CSI) gives me a chance to win a national title and I've never been in a program or on a team like that,” Brown said with enthusiasm. “You get into something like that you want to put out a little extra effort and No.

Please see BROWN/B6

# TV deal would bring baseball to Saturdays

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major league baseball is closing in on a new, multi-network television deal that would end regional playoff telecasts and bring back the Game of the Week on Saturdays.

Patented after the NFL's TV deal, it will involve at least two broadcast networks, almost certainly Fox and probably either CBS or ABC, as well as a cable partner for some regular-season and playoff games.

Tuesday's editions of USA Today reported that a deal already has been struck with Fox and CBS, calling for \$880 million in rights fees over four years, or \$110 million per year per network.

Fox said it would not comment, but CBS Sports president David Kenin said in a statement: “Contrary to a published report in USA Today, CBS has no deal to broadcast major league baseball.”

Both CBS and Fox “pleased to have the opportunity” to talk with baseball's TV negotiator, Barry Frank of IMG, but that “as of now, no formal negotiations have begun with major league baseball or its representatives.”

Two industry sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the figures reported by USA Today fall into the \$100 million-\$120 million per year range that baseball is asking.

Fox's young demographics and its willingness to televise extensively during the regular season, resurrecting the Saturday Game of the Week format, apparently have made it No. 1 on baseball's wish list.

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# Martinez shuts down M's; Indians head to Series

SEATTLE (AP) — They were the epitome of bad baseball for four decades, stuck in a stadium called the Mistake by the Lake and so terrible they inspired movies about a team that never won.

Make no mistake now. These Cleveland Indians are definitely major-league.

The Indians reached the World Series for the first time since 1954, stopping Randy Johnson and the Seattle Mariners 4-0 Tuesday night behind Dennis Martinez to win the AL playoffs 4-2.

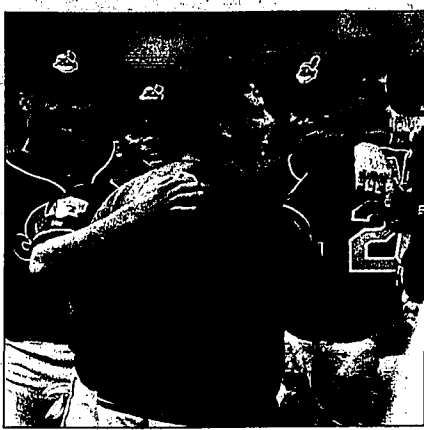
"I think that the people of Cleveland have suffered long," said Indians manager Mike Hargrove, who played on some of Cleveland's terrible teams. "This is something you can never count on."

The Mariners, for the fourth time in 16 days, asked Johnson to save their season. Relying on his slider more than his overpowering fastball, he kept his team close until Carlos Baerga's homer capped a three-run eighth inning, and Johnson left — with one last wave — to a standing ovation that included the applause of series MVP Orel Hershiser of the Indians. "You don't win 100 games just because of a great offense," Johnson said. "They have some pretty good pitching over there, too."

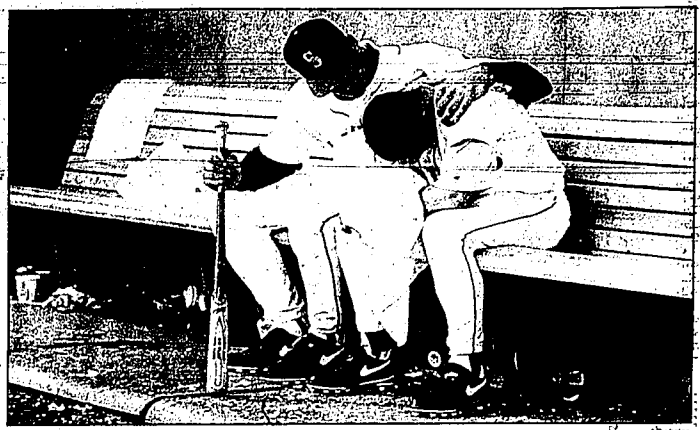
Now the Indians, who dominated the regular season, are expected to win the first round of the playoffs, will take on the Atlanta Braves, the team with the best record in the National League.

The World Series starts Saturday night in Atlanta, Greg Maddux, likely to win his fourth straight NL Cy Young Award, will start Game 1 for the Braves. Hershiser, 7-0 in postseason play, likely will pitch for Cleveland.

"It's so great to be able to accomplish something we've never done for a long time," Martinez said. "Especially for the Cleveland people. They've waited a long time for this." Even as recently as four years ago, when they were still playing at run-



Cleveland Indians congratulate their pitcher, Dennis Martinez, wearing a jacket, after Tuesday's night's 4-1 defeat of the Seattle Mariners to earn a berth in the World Series. Martinez allowed just four hits and no runs in the game.



Seattle Mariners' Alex Rodriguez (left) and second baseman Joey Cora (right) celebrate after Tuesday's night's 4-1 defeat of the Seattle Mariners to earn a berth in the World Series.

down Cleveland Stadium, the Indians lost 105 games. Their story inspired Hollywood to make "Major League," a movie about a Cleveland club that overcomes its bumbling history to win a pennant. And a sequel, too.

Fiction became fact Tuesday night at the Kingdome. Indians fans had been waiting for this moment ever since Willie Mays' catch on Vic Wertz in the 1954 World Series sent Cleveland skidding to a four-game sweep by the New York Giants. That was a disappointing end to a year in which the Indians won an AL-record 111 games.

Cleveland last won the World Series in 1948, beating the Boston Braves. Bob Feller was the star of

that team, and the Hall of Fame pitcher was at the Kingdome on Tuesday night to see the pennant clincher.

Martinez matched Johnson pitch for pitch, holding the Mariners to four hits in seven innings. At 40, he finally won for the first time in the postseason and became the oldest pitcher to win a league championship series game.

The Mariners had won four games this year when a loss would have meant the end of the season, and Johnson won three of them.

But a two-base throwing error by second baseman Joey Cora in the fifth set up an RBI single by Kenny Lofton for a 1-0 lead. Cleveland broke open the game at last in the

eighth on a passed ball by Dan Wilso that allowed two runs to score, and the homer by Baerga that finished Johnson. "He's an unbelievable trooper out there," Hershiser said. "He went as hard as he could for as long as he could. Tonight we finally got to him."

The crowd of 58,489 gave the team one final standing ovation when Jay Buhner ended the game with a groundout. Some fans kept applauding until a few Mariners came back on the field.

They had cheered the "Refuse To Lose" Mariners through a remarkable run in which they overcame a 13-game deficit to win the AL West and an 0-2 hole in the first round against New York.

Despite the loss, it was a great season for Seattle, which made the playoffs for the first time in its 19-year history. The fans' enthusiasm, meanwhile, may have helped get the city a new stadium and keep the team in town.

Martinez, who struck out three and walked one, escaped his biggest jam in the sixth when he fanned Tino Martinez with runners on second and third to end the inning with a 1-0 lead. Twice he was helped by barehanded plays by shortstop Omar Vizquel.

The shutout was Cleveland's second in three games. Seattle was shut out only twice during the season, but a slump by AL batting champion Edgar Martinez — who went 2-for-

23 — and tough pitching against Ken Griffey Jr. shut down the Mariners.

Johnson kept the Indians scoreless until the fifth. But after beginning the inning with a leaping catch, Cora fielded a grounder and threw it past Johnson covering first base.

With two outs, Lofton lined a single the opposite way to left — it was Lofton's fourth hit this year off Johnson, who held lefties to a .129 average in the regular season.

In the eighth, Tony Pena led off with a double off the string Johnson and Lofton bunted for a single. Lofton stole second, then streaked home along with Pena when a pitch glanced off Wilson's glove.

"I just went," Lofton said. "They weren't paying any attention."

# Cleveland rocks as Indians head for 1st Series in 40 years

CLEVELAND (AP) — After 41 years of waiting, Cleveland Indians fans held a mighty big party after their team won the AL pennant Tuesday night.

"I've never seen this town this crazy about anything, ever," said Shelley Strayer, 22, of Cleveland. "It's just perfect."

Cleveland's 4-0 victory over Seattle on Tuesday night put the Indians in the World Series for the first time since 1954. Indians fans felt their town finally had done away with its "mistake on the lake" image.

"Awesome. Unbelievable!" said Rich Motzer, 24, of Cleveland. "We've been let down so many years by the Browns and so forth, and now we've got a contender — and they're going all the way."

"It feels good — real good."

— Tony Longcoy, 28, Cleveland resident

At "The Field of Dreams" — a faux ballpark built in the Flats entertainment district, the crowd cheered lustily as the Indians scored three runs in the eighth off Randy Johnson.

"I've been a loyal fan as long as I can remember here in Cleveland, going down to the old stadium. I was there even in the losing seasons," said Tim Dunphy, who mailed 600 applications into the Indians' postseason ticket lottery and got tickets to the World Series.

"The pride of Cleveland has taken a lot of bumps and jolts over the years," he said. "This is one way we can show the rest of the country that Cleveland really is the best place there is."

Just a month ago, Cleveland showcased itself to the world with the opening of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Hotels are jammed with tourists and convention business. All over town, Chief Wahoo's happy crimson visage peeks down from banners and office windows.

Aric Longcoy, 4½, and his brother, Ryan, 2½, nearly impaled their father on an Indians pennant in their glaze.

"It feels good — real good," said their father, Tony Longcoy, 28, of Cleveland. "Every time I went to an Indians game it was a win. At least I can say that much — maybe I'm a good-luck charm."

Longcoy said he's been an Indians fan all his life. "I had a little Indians hat on as soon as I was born," he said. "My mommy stuck it on me."

Darryl Dan's T-Shirt Printing is doing its part to celebrate.

"We plan to have 15,000 shirts ready to go in the morning to fill orders," said Dan Gray, company owner. "And then it will be ready

the-clock after that, because we know they are going all the way."

Gray said his Cleveland-based company is printing two versions of an "American League Champions" shirt and one that will be printed with "Cleveland Indians World Series 1995."

Proof positive, perhaps, that Cleveland is back.

"The whole town is going crazy buying souvenirs left and right. Now the Indians win. That's it. It's everything," said Dennis Sharp of suburban Geneva. "We've got the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and the Indians in the World Series. What more do you want?"

"We're all going to Disney World."

# Colts not being kicked around anymore

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two weeks ago, the Indianapolis Colts handed the Rams their first loss. They did the same to Miami the next week, coming from 21 points down in the second half.

Last week, all they did was beat San Francisco, the reigning NFL champion, pounding Steve Young into the turf in the process.

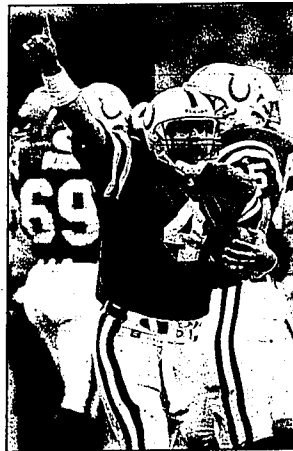
These are the bumbling, stumbling, do-no-right Colts.

Robert Irby, perhaps the league's least respected owner, may remain in charge and his son Jim may be the general manager. But Bill Tobin, the architect of the 1985 Super Bowl-winning Bears, runs the team with the title of director of football operations and grandfatherly coach Ted Marchibroda quietly makes things happen.

"It's pushing all the right buttons. He's brought this team along and his whole message has been 'Do what you did last year, and then some,'" says quarterback Jim Harbaugh. "The difference between winning and losing really isn't that much. It's pretty small."

The Colts improved from 4-12 to 8-8 last season. But the last three weeks demonstrate an even bigger difference — the wins were against quality teams and put the Colts at 4-2, their best start since Irby packed up the moving vans at mid-nite and sneaked out of Baltimore. In two of the four wins, they've come from three touchdowns down.

All this is the result of solid drafts, aggressive moves in free agency, and the departures of locker room malcontents like Eric Dickerson and Jeff George. "There's a big factor after starting the season behind Craig Erickson. 'It's not always been there, 60 minutes like it was last week but I see it. You don't see the just-showing-up mentality, but a real sense of guys into it, intense, flying around making plays. And good things will happen when you're hustling and making plays.'"



Colts quarterback Jim Harbaugh, here celebrating Sunday defeat of the 49ers, says the team is playing with 'greater intensity' this year.

Only 18 of the current players were on the roster before Tobin arrived in January 1994; only

four were around before Marchibroda became coach in 1992.

Since then, the entire defensive staff has been replaced. Lindy Infante was hired as offensive coordinator, Tobin's brother Vince was named defensive coordinator, and free agency brought veterans like Harbaugh, Will Wolford, Kirk Lodermeister, Flipper Anderson, Floyd Turner and Tony Bennett.

Ineptitude also paid off. The 4-12 record in 1993 gave the Colts the second overall pick in the 1994 draft and they used it to take Marshall Faulk, who almost immediately reworked the offense — he's a threat that other teams must prepare for, opening up other options.

This year, the Colts haven't lost since they made rookie tight end Ken Dilger, a second-round pick, a starter.

In three games, Dilger already has more receiving yards than all three tight ends had last year. He had 125 yards on seven catches last week against San Francisco, the most by a Colts tight end since Hall of Famer John Mackey's 126 yards in 1967.

Erickson, obtained in a trade with Tampa Bay, was immediately made the starter, but gave way after Harbaugh rallied the Colts to a win over the Jets in the second week. There was no quarterback controversy, no putting as long as Harbaugh was winning — his 105.3 quarterback rating leads the NFL.

Infante installed a system designed to open up the offense, which relied almost totally on Faulk. This year, his numbers are down — only one game of 100-plus yards — but the team's productivity is up.

The Colts lost kicker Dean Biasucci to free agency, and after an erratic Mike Cofer was released, they signed Cary Blanchard. All he's done is kick six field goals without a miss, including game-winners against the Dolphins and 49ers the past two weeks.

Despite paying a record price for the team, Glazer opened his wallet to sign prized free agent Alvin Harper to a four-year, \$10.6 million contract and make several other offseason moves that have helped the Bucs to a 5-2 record, the team's best start since 1979.

Tagliabue said it's important now for the area to get behind a charter seat program that asks fans to make a 10-year commitment to buy season tickets.

# Former Mets together again

NEW YORK (AP) — Doc and Darryl are together again, courtesy of New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who always did have an appreciation of history, even Mets history.

On the Yankees' signing of Darryl Strawberry last summer and Doc Gooden on Monday a blast from the past.

A decade after they helped the New York Mets win a championship, Steinbrenner is gambling that Gooden and Strawberry still have something left. He's isn't paying much to find out, either.

Strawberry, who once signed a \$20.4 million free agent contract, was an \$750,000 midseason pickup, petty cash for Steinbrenner. He paid about the same amount for Gooden, who once signed a three-year deal for \$15.5 million. There are incentive clauses and options for the next couple of years but nothing like the money these two once earned.

Drug suspensions tend to drive down salaries.

Both Gooden and Strawberry, once the cornerstones of the Mets franchise, arrive with considerable baggage. Each has gone through multiple drug rehabilitations and Steinbrenner declared publicly the signings were an attempt to help them put their lives back together.

And if Gooden can win a few games and Strawberry can hit a few homers in the bargain, so much the better.

Strawberry, 33, was Steinbrenner's summer project, signed without much enthusiasm from others in the organization. He arrived at almost the same time as Ruben Sierra — two designated hitters in a lineup that could accommodate only one — and batted .276 with three home runs and 13 RBIs in 87 at-bats. He also became the first active major leaguer under house arrest, a left-



Gooden Strawberry

over from his income tax evasion problems.

Even though Strawberry was hardly used in the Yankees' push to the wild-card playoff berth, Steinbrenner has indicated that the club will pick up his option for 1996 at \$1.8 million.

Gooden, 30, has been out of baseball for 16 months, the result of a 60-day drug suspension imposed June 28, 1994 for violations of his aftercare program and then extended on Nov. 4, 1994 to cover the entire 1995 season.

Even before that, he had become an ordinary pitcher, struggling after rotator cuff surgery in 1991, the last year he won more games than he lost.

Still, there is magic in their names because Doc and Darryl put up some big numbers before the demons overtook them. Gooden was the Cy Young Award winner in 1985, when he won 24 games and struck out 268 batters at age 20. Strawberry led the National League with 39 home runs in 1988 and had 252 homers in eight seasons with the Mets.

They were young and they were stars, and it seemed like it would be that way forever. It was not.

The irony of this Mets reunion in the camp of the Yankees is that these two may soon have plenty of company, depending on what Steinbrenner decides to do on some other fronts.

# NFL chief gives push for new Buc's stadium

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The push for a new home for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers gained momentum when NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Tuesday he will recommend the Super Bowl be played there in January 2000, if plans to build a state-of-the-art stadium are approved.

The announcement came as the team kicked off an ambitious seat deposit program that could raise up to \$30 million of the \$168 million owner Malcolm Glazer says it will take to build the type of facility needed to keep the Bucs in Tampa.

\$192 million. He committed to operating the club here for a minimum of two years.

The Palm Beach financier made it clear, however, that a new 65,000-seat stadium was vital to the future of the team. He went a step further in September, pledging to pay half of the cost of building a replacement for the 28-year-old Tampa Stadium.

"Mr. Glazer and his family are people who keep their commitments. In the short period of time that they have been in the NFL, I think they've demonstrated that," Tagliabue said. "They came here at a time when the future of the team in the Tampa Bay area was at serious











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# Food & Home

## Fast & easy dinner ideas

Making a home-cooked meal doesn't need to take a lot of time

What's for dinner? Here are some creative easy ways to answer that age-old question five nights a week.

Home cooking — there's nothing like it. But who, you may ask, has the time? Anyone who can find the 30 minutes or less it takes to create one of the following sensational suppers, with all of the ingredients available in the supermarket.

With today's busy lifestyles, there is little time to bake homemade bread or make sauces from scratch. That doesn't mean however, that you're willing to sacrifice homemade taste or the "positive feelings" associated with scratch cooking. According to Food Watch, a trend analysis firm based in Chicago and Minneapolis, consumers want to be involved in the cooking process. It's an important psychological criteria in meal planning.

Food manufacturers are responding to a trend toward simple recipes and easily prepared packaged products that can be combined with fresh foods. For example, packaged side dishes have a variety of creamy and savory sauces that add depth to the carbohydrate portion of the plate. Instead of serving old standbys — baked potato, rice or macaroni and cheese — surprise your family with noodles in a zesty cheddar broccoli sauce or a spicy Spanish-style rice. Another easy solution is to mix fresh ingredients such as chicken, ground beef or vegetables with a noodle- or rice-based dish for a tasty casserole or pasta primavera.

For anyone who is too busy to make homemade dinners during the week, here are some menu plans that will make cooking from scratch a reality.



### MONDAY: Skillet Balsamic Chicken

Prep time: 5 minutes.  
Cook time: 20 minutes.

2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, pounded ¼-inch thick  
2 cups sliced mushrooms (about 6 ounces)  
1 large shallot, finely chopped or ¼ cup finely chopped onion  
¼ cup balsamic vinegar  
1 can (15 ounces) chicken broth  
¼ teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed

In 12-inch skillet, melt 1 tablespoon margarine over medium-high heat and cook chicken, turning once, until done. Remove to serving plate and keep warm. In same skillet, melt remaining 1 tablespoon margarine over medium-high heat and cook mushrooms and shallots, stirring occasionally, 3 minutes. Add vinegar and bring to a boil over high heat. Continue boiling 2 minutes or until liquid reduces by half. Add chicken broth and oregano. Continue boiling 10 minutes or until sauce has reduced by about half. To serve, pour sauce and vegetables over chicken.

Makes about 4 servings.

**SIDE DISH SUGGESTION:** Lipton Noodles & Sauce — Alfredo or Parmesan

**FINISHING TOUCHES:** Serve with fresh tomato salad and warm Italian bread or croissants.



### It's a picalilli

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — Readers are responding to a request for recipes using green tomatoes. Elmo Woodman of Glens Ferry sent in this recipe for Picalilli.

"Today's Times-News prompts to drag out the OLD Camas Prairie Courier recipe book again so I can send you and readers a substantial recipe using green tomatoes to help some of your canners and their families," she wrote. "This dates from about 1912 or so, and several of listings have been useful for us through those many years!"

#### PICALILLI

- 1 gallon chopped cabbage
- 1 gallon chopped green tomatoes
- 1 quart chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons mustard
- 2 tablespoons mustard seed
- 2 tablespoons cloves
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 quarts cider vinegar

Put vegetables in sack and drain overnight. Cook 45 minutes. (Sometimes we like the mustard seed without the mustard for a change).

Here's another recipe from Sandy Thompson of Twin Falls, who shared some of her favorites in response to a reader request for recipes from other cultures.

#### GREEK MOUSAKA

- 1½ pounds lean ground beef
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 cups sliced onion
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 2 cans (15 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 can (4 ounces) mushrooms, drained
- 4 cups thinly sliced raw potatoes
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese

Cook beef in shortening. Add onion and garlic; cook until onion is tender. Stir in flour, 1 teaspoon salt, sugar, basil, cinnamon, pepper and oregano. Add tomato sauce and mushrooms; simmer to thicken (about 15 minutes). Cook potatoes in water with ½ teaspoon salt for about 10 minutes until partially cooked. Drain potatoes; layer ½ of the potatoes, meat sauce and cheese into shallow, greased casserole. Repeat to use remaining ingredients. Bake at 375 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

Here's a quick and easy dinner recipe from the Seattle Times.

#### HUNGARIAN CHICKEN

- 2 tablespoons flour
- 4 chicken breasts, skinned
- 4 chicken thighs, skinned
- 3 teaspoons olive oil, divided
- 1 medium onion, peeled and finely chopped
- 2 medium cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- ¼ cup chicken broth
- 1½ tablespoons Hungarian paprika
- 1½ teaspoons dried dill weed, divided
- ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- ¼-½ teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- ½ cup light sour cream
- ¼ cup freshly chopped parsley
- 1 pound egg noodles or fettuccini, cooked according to package directions
- Dredge the chicken in the flour; reserve any excess flour. In a large nonstick skillet set over medium heat, cook the chicken in 2 batches, using 1 teaspoon oil for each batch. Cook a few minutes on each side and remove from the pan.

Heat the remaining teaspoon oil in the pan. Add the onion and garlic; sauté 5 minutes. (Add a few tablespoons chicken broth if the pan seems too dry.) Stir in 1½ teaspoons paprika, ½ teaspoon dill weed, pepper flakes, salt and pepper; stir 1 minute. Add the remaining chicken broth and bring to a boil. Combine any remaining flour with about 2 tablespoons water and whisk into the broth.

Put the chicken back into the pan, spooning some of the sauce over each piece. Cover and cook over medium-low heat for 10 minutes.

Please see RECIPES/D8



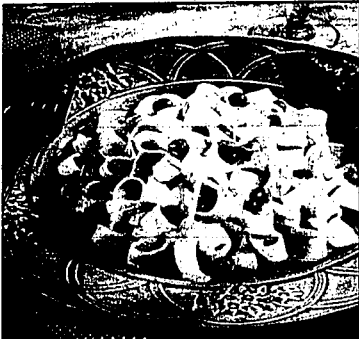
### TUESDAY: Fish Steaks & Warm Salsa

- Prep time: 5 minutes.
- Cook time: 15 minutes.
- 4 swordfish, cod or halibut steaks (about 6 ounces each)
- 2 medium tomatoes, diced
- 3 green onions, chopped
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 to 2 teaspoons lime juice
- 1 package (1½ pounds) swordfish until the flakes Remove to serving plate and keep warm.
- In medium saucepan, combine tomatoes, green onions, ketchup, salt and oregano. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer uncovered 5 minutes. Stir in lime juice. Serve salsa warm or at room temperature over fish. Garnish, if desired, with lime wedges.
- Makes about 4 servings.
- Variations: Use 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1½ pounds) or 4 turkey cutlets (about 1½ pounds) and grill or broil until done.

#### SIDE DISH SUGGESTIONS: Lipton Rice & Sauce — Spanish Flavors

chicken or turkey, by serving with Lipton Rice & Sauce — Chicken Flavor.

**FINISHING TOUCHES:** Serve with a cucumber and onion salad, dinner rolls and fruit sherbet or sorbet for dessert.



### THURSDAY: Restaurant-Style Fettuccine

- Prep time: 5 minutes.
- Cook time: 8 minutes.
- 1 package Lipton Noodles & Sauce — Alfredo
- 1½ cups water
- ½ cup 2 percent milk
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 2 ounces prosciutto, coarsely chopped\*
- 1 cup frozen peas, thawed
- 1 tablespoon margarine according to package directions.
- Meanwhile, in 10-inch skillet, melt remaining margarine over medium heat and cook onion and garlic, stirring occasionally, 2 minutes or until soft. Add prosciutto and peas; heat through. Toss with hot noodles & sauce. Sprinkle, if desired, with chopped fresh basil and cracked black pepper.
- Makes about 2 main-dish servings.
- \*Substitution: Use 2 ounces cooked ham or 4 strips cooked bacon.

### WEDNESDAY: Chicken Zucchini Casserole

- Prep time: 10 minutes.
- Cook time: 20 minutes.
- 1 package Lipton Rice & Sauce — Chicken Flavor
- 2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 large zucchini, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 medium red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
- ½ teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
- 2/3 cup shredded fontina or mozzarella cheese (about 2 ounces)
- Prepare rice and sauce — chicken flavor with water and margarine according to package directions.
- Meanwhile, in 12-inch nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat and brown chicken, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until chicken is done. Remove from skillet. In same skillet, cook zucchini, red pepper and basil over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 4 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender.
- In 1½-quart casserole, layer ½ of the rice & sauce, chicken, vegetables and cheese; repeat. Bake uncovered 10 minutes or until cheese melts.
- Makes about 4 main-dish servings.



### FRIDAY: Beef & Rotini Toss

- Prep time: 5 minutes.
- Cook time: 15 minutes.
- 1 package Lipton Pasta & Sauce — 3 Cheese Rotini
- 1 2/3 cups water
- ½ cup 2 percent milk
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped.
- 1 can (14 ounces) whole peeled tomatoes, drained (reserve ¼ cup liquid)
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli spears, thawed and cut into bite-size pieces
- 2 tablespoons plain dry bread crumbs
- 2 teaspoons melted margarine or butter
- Prepare pasta & sauce — 3 cheese rotini with water, milk and 1 tablespoon margarine according to package directions.
- Meanwhile, in 10-inch skillet, brown ground beef with onion over medium-high heat; drain. Add tomatoes, stirring to break up. Add broccoli and reserved liquid. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium and continue boiling 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in pasta & sauce — 3 cheese rotini. Turn into 1½ quart shallow casserole dish; and sprinkle with bread crumbs combined with melted margarine. Broil 2 minutes or until bread crumbs are golden brown.
- Makes about 4 servings.



## Taste the world without leaving home

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — W. Guy Davis graduated from Buhl High School in 1977 and went on to tour the world — in a way. Davis' Passport Wine Club offers its members the opportunity to travel around the world without ever leaving their own homes.

Davis and his business partner Ed Lehman have attracted wine collectors, everyday wine drinkers and even wine novices to their wine-of-the-

#### Want to know more?

For more information about Passport Wine Club, write to 1201 Anderson Drive, Suite M, San Rafael, Calif. 94901-9810. Or call 1-800-TOP-WINE.

month club since they opened it two years ago. This year, the duo won a silver medal at the Sonoma County Harvest Fair and a second-place award at the California Wine Tasting Championships.

When individuals sign up for service

at Passport, they select from two or four bottles of wine each month, as well as a color combination (red or white). There are three price tiers, ranging from \$30 a month for two bottles to \$180 a month for four bottles, with special member reorder pricing. There is no initial membership fee and no additional shipping/handling charges. Customers may cancel at any time.

"We believe that there are interesting, great value wines available



W. Guy Davis, left, and Ed Lehman offer the taste of the world's wines at their club.

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# Home & Garden

## Save money, energy with new windows

**Q:** I want to replace my ugly, energy guzzling windows with no-draft, no-maintenance windows. Are there any easy-to-clean designs of vinyl and fiberglass windows efficient and durable? - F. D.

**A:** Replacement windows made with vinyl or fiberglass frames are the best choice for almost any climate. They require zero maintenance and are the most efficient. I installed new foam filled vinyl windows in my own home.



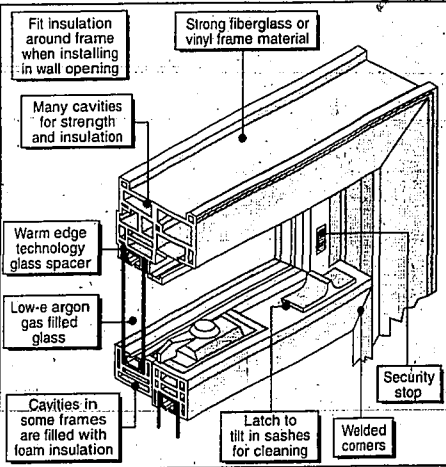
**Sensible home.**  
James Dulley

Selecting the proper type of frame material and new high efficiency glass reduces wasted energy by up to 80 percent and virtually eliminates drafts. Outdoor noise, dust, and the fading of furniture and curtains is reduced too.

Although all replacement windows look alike, there are significant quality differences among the various designs. The efficiency ratings (U-value) can vary as much as 50 percent for similar looking windows. Consider the "total window" U-value, not just the "glass U-value," for accurate comparisons.

Fiberglass or vinyl frame and sash materials are natural insulators. They are formed with any insulating material inside the frames. This reduces heat transfer and increases the strength of the entire window.

Several vinyl window manufacturers inject foam insulation inside of the frame and sash cavities. Since fiberglass expands and contracts at about the same rate as glass, they are made to tighter tolerances. This provides long-term airtight and smooth operation. Fiberglass is vir-



Vinyl and fiberglass windows are efficient and maintenance-free.

Fiberglass frames, although more expensive than vinyl, are extremely durable and efficient. Some new attractive designs are available with interior real stainable oak veneer surfaces and optional real brass trim. The veneer snaps off when tilting the windows in for easy cleaning.

Since fiberglass expands and contracts at about the same rate as glass, they are made to tighter tolerances. This provides long-term airtight and smooth operation. Fiberglass is vir-

tually indestructible and very secure. The best vinyl windows use welded construction at the corners. This forms a strong, airtight and waterproof unit. Designs assembled with screws can loosen over time and become leaky. Welded corners also look much cleaner.

Select windows with one of several designs of "warm-edge" technology spacers between the sealed glass panes. Warm-edge spacers create a thermal break between the glass

panes to reduce energy loss, noise and condensation.

If you are a do-it-yourselfer, the formed-in nailing flange on vinyl and fiberglass windows make installation easy. It also reduces water leakage.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 758 showing a buyer's guide of 30 high quality fiberglass and vinyl window manufacturers listing frame materials and insulation, styles, spacer types, U-value efficiency ratings and high efficiency glass options. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

**Q:** I was wondering about how much energy is stolen from utility companies and does that really raise our utility rates? - P. L.

**A:** On a national average, about one to two percent of the total energy produced by utility companies is stolen. Utility rates are usually based on return on investment, so the many honest bill-paying consumers are picking up the tab, not the stock holders.

The amounts to a substantial amount of money. For example, the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company estimates that theft costs its customers millions of dollars each year. It is also extremely dangerous to tamper with an electric meter.

James Dulley has written a new 328-page book, "Sensible Home," compiling 81 of his most popular columns and Update Bulletins. Included are 400 manufacturers and 32 projects and house construction methods. The book is \$15.95 (includes delivery and postage). Send check or money order to James Dulley, New Book, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

## Make geraniums with root cuttings

It's cold enough. Bring in the geraniums.

The easiest and thriftiest way to root overwinter geraniums is to do root cuttings.

Prune geranium branches to make stem cuttings. Choose branches that have six or seven leaves. When the cutting is prepared, it must have at least four leaves, so take into consideration how many leaves you will remove to encourage developing roots. Cut just below a leaf.

Snap off the bottom leaf or two (remember to leave at least four leaves) and dip the fresh cutting into rooting hormone.

For each new plant, provide a clean, four-inch pot filled with sterile, damp potting soil. Insert a pencil into the center of the damp soil, making an indentation big enough to insert the branch without rubbing off the rooting hormone. Add more soil, tamp gently around the cutting and water. Set the pot out of direct sun, away from windows.

Snap off all the blooms. Making new roots is hard work for a new plant. It doesn't need the extra strain of supporting flowers while more important work is at hand. There will be plenty of time for bright blossoms this winter.

Each plant in the garden should yield at least a half-dozen new plants to brighten winter windowsills.

In a couple of weeks, when new



growth has appeared at the tips, roots are well-established. The new plants can be set in the windowsill, where they will bask in winter sun. They want to be watered when thoroughly dry, and always with half-strength, low-nitrogen water soluble plant food.

Next spring you'll have six times as many geraniums as you bought this summer.

**Growing Vocabulary:** Bracts: Poinsettias don't bloom, not like you think of a plant's "bloom." But their bracts do color up. Bracts are modified leaves that are green most times, just underneath an often inconspicuous blossom. Bougainvillea and dogwood have colorful bracts, as do poinsettias. This holiday season, look for the tiny yellow blooms in the center of each poinsettia. They will be surrounded by the bright red (or pink or white) bracts.

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

## Toilet problem can be fixed easily at home

**Q:** Our toilet tank doesn't fill up fast enough to flush properly. I have to pour in buckets of water to get it to flush. How can I fix this?

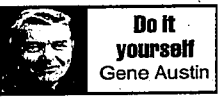
**A:** The amount of water that enters the toilet tank is determined by the action of the inlet valve or ballcock. The float is located at the left side of the tank above the water-inlet line. If the valve closes too soon and shuts off incoming water, the tank will not fill completely. If the valve does not shut off when it should, the tank will overflow.

The point at which the inlet valve shuts off the water is determined by a float that is attached to the valve. In older toilets, the float is generally a large copper ball attached to a long rod. The ball can also be made of plastic.

To adjust the valve in this type of toilet so that more water enters the tank, carefully grasp the rod that holds the ball with both hands and bend the rod upward. This will put the ball float at a higher position and let more water into the tank before the valve shuts off.

The toilet might have a different kind of valve mechanism — a cylindrical float that goes up and down on a vertical column. This type of float is adjusted upward or downward by squeezing a clip on the side of the float and moving the float up or down. Move the float up to let more water into the tank.

If adjusting the float to the proper level does not help, the sluggish flushing might not be caused by the tank's water level. For example, there may be a partial blockage in the toilet drain, or a buildup of minerals in the bowl's water outlets could be slowing the flow of water.



**Do it yourself**  
Gene Austin

**Q:** I have some teak dining-room chairs that have some small nicks and scratches. How can I fix these?

**A:** Minor scratches and nicks in furniture can often be made almost invisible by wiping over them with a "scratch cover" or oil stain that matches the color of the furniture. Scratch covers such as Old English are sold at some home centers and hardware stores in several shades, or you can probably find a pigmented oil stain that closely matches the color of the furniture.

Special felt-tip pens to treat scratches are also available. Test the scratch cover or stain on an inconspicuous part of the furniture that has the same finish as the scratched area. The stain should color the scratches, but not affect the undamaged part of the finish.

**Q:** We have a new concrete porch and steps. Should we use a water-proofing sealer on the concrete?

**A:** A masonry sealer can help prevent dusting of the concrete, surface chipping or spalling, and help protect against chemical spills and stains. Sealers are sold at many home centers and building-supply outlets. Choose the sealer carefully and read the directions thoroughly.

Be warned that some sealers can make concrete surfaces slippery when wet, especially if the sealer is overapplied.

**Q:** We have a new deck, constructed with treated lumber. Some people tell us to be sure and seal it every year, others say to do nothing. What do you advise?

**A:** In general, the deck should be sealed with a water-repellent sealer after construction and every year or two thereafter. An exception is if the deck is built of special pressure-treated lumber, such as Wolman Extra, which has a factory-applied sealer. The deck builder can tell you if pre-sealed wood, which costs more than regular pressure-treated wood, was used. If pre-sealed, the deck will not need treatment for two or three years.

Using a water-repellent sealer on the wood will help protect it from warping, cracking and developing other moisture-related problems such as mildew.

Before using sealer on an older deck, clean the deck with one of the special deck cleaners sold at home centers and building-supply outlets.

There are many brands of water-repellent sealers. The best bet is to visit a well-stocked home center, look over the sealers and read the directions, and select one that suits your needs.

There is a simple test for determining when a deck needs resealed: Sprinkle some water on it or check it

after a rain. If the water soaks in quickly, the wood needs sealing. If the water beads up, sealing isn't necessary.

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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Home & Garden

# Make space where there seems to be none

By Gary Krino  
Orange County Register

Gripe, gripe, gripe. We don't have enough living space. An apartment with one bedroom? We'd kill for two. A condo? So where's the kitchen dining nook? And a boxy, smallish tract house? Sure would be nice to have a family room for the kids.

Elaine Lewis is a New York interior designer who has spent more than 25 years putting together model homes for some of the country's leading residential and commercial developers. And during that time she has had plenty of experience in putting the "stretch" into all sorts of living spaces.

Now, Lewis has gathered all that experience in "Less Is More: A Practical Guide to Maximizing the Space in Your Home," (Viking Studio Books, \$25, 228 pages, \$29.95). It's a hands-on book that's full of tips, color photos and, most useful of all, plenty of floor plans designed to help you get the most from the space you have available.

... any space — no matter how small or how strangely configured — has the potential to look bigger than it is and accommodate more furniture and storage than most people could imagine possible," Lewis says. Teaser tips from the book? Here's a sprinkling:

• **Stretching.** It's a key word in stretching space. For example, different flooring materials, in the same or contrasting shades, can create a formal dining area in a living room without using heavy enclosures, which can chop up the space a "chopped-up" appearance.

If there is absolutely no way to carve a separate family room out of your existing home, try creating



A creative use of space can make small rooms look larger.

family-room niches throughout the house: an adult-size easy chair or love seat in a child's room; a surface — out of the sight line of the TV — that can easily be cleared for homework or board games in the living room; a bookcase and a couple of easy chairs at the end of a dining room or eat-in kitchen.

To create more space in beddies-land, try extending the bedroom into the closet. Closets, according to

Lewis, often take twice as much physical space as they actually need for storage because the space in front of them has to be kept free. Besides, experts say that hanging in closets puts a strain on clothes and shortens their lives and recommends that, as much as possible, clothes be folded and stored in layers on flat surfaces (drawers or shelves).

A formal living room or dining room that is used only on major hol-

idays might be, in reality, a spare room. An old-fashioned Murphy bed in a beautiful armchair could turn the living room into an extraordinary suite for overnight guests.

Single beds (36 inches wide) with interesting frames and dynamic throw pillows can do double duty as supplementary seating for formal entertaining as well as comfortable beds when the room becomes the guest suite.

# Furniture styles break all rules

By Gary Krino  
Orange County Register

Point 1: American-style furniture is so dead that you can't give it away at a garage sale.

Point 2: Everything in a room has got to match. If it doesn't, you are deadlier than dog food.

Point 3: If you can't tell a good piece of furniture from trailer trash chair at 50 feet, you shouldn't be shopping for furniture in the first place.

If you believe any of the above three points, you need some kindly help, and Chris Bergelin, a designer with Tell City Chair Co., one of the country's oldest solid wood furniture makers, and Steve Slack of Sampler Publications, which offers a wide range of decorating magazines, are just the gentlemen to deliver it.

"The trouble (with shopping for furniture today) is, unless you're an expert, there are plenty of myths out there (including the ones just mentioned) that can steer you in the wrong direction," Bergelin said. "You want to look for pieces that are honest to their heritage and to the woods used to produce them."

Now, for all the prattle about American-style furniture being among the dead ducks, "That's true only if you're thinking of the old 'Colonial'

style of the '50s," Slack said.

"Classic American style, both primitive and formal, has been redefined under a Mission, Shaker, Arts-and-Crafts and 18th century. There's a permanence of style that goes back to our roots. These adaptations are heirloom pieces that will be as right 100 years from now as they are today."

And about all that matching stuff? Please, it went out with pet rocks.

People already are accustomed to a mix of styles in a room, Bergelin said. That same principle now applies to materials and finishes, such as agave wood finish timber frame end table.

A good example of what Bergelin is talking about is a soft leather Mission chair with a dark painted, solid knotty cherry frame paired with a warm wood finish timber frame end table.

If you're interested in a chest or a table, check out the back.

"The finish on the back of the piece is a good indication of the overall quality," Bergelin said. "It should never be just rough, unfinished wood."

# Pruning berry bushes helps keep harvests plentiful

By Adrienne Cook  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Our normally abundant annual rainfall, moderately cold winters and long summers produce ideal growing conditions for that most coveted of dessert berries, the raspberry.

Its cousins, blackberries and whiteberries, also thrive in our native poor clay soil.

This year, growers of ever-bearing raspberry varieties such as Fall Gold, Heritage, Autumn Bliss and Latham should expect diminished, although by no means meager, harvests after summer's long drought. But even if the harvest is smaller, the exquisite pleasure of fresh raspberries arriving as the seasons shift from summer to fall is unparalleled, for these late types will bear sweet red or gold fruit until late October.

Successful raspberry growing requires somewhat more of a learning curve than many other backyard garden projects, but most people who embark on it agree that the extra trouble they take is well worth it.

Raspberries typically are put in the ground in the spring as started plants. Usually, new starts are the transplanted "suckers" of older plants. But these suckers tend to be susceptible to diseases and pests, and savvy gardeners believe strongly that you should buy only new, clean stock — disease-resistant, named varieties certified to be virus-free. That is good advice, although I have traded divided plants with friends, without problems.

It is fine to start young raspberry starts now, if you can find them. Gardeners who want to expand their berry patches can use this time to slice off suckers and transplant them so they will grow into healthy, productive shrubs.

Choosing among raspberry varieties is entirely a matter of taste. Ever-bearing is so named because they produce

fruit spring and fall, although the fall crop tends to be more abundant. I also think that ever-bearers produce the sweetest raspberries. Fall Gold, unique for its golden berry, may offer the ultimate in sweetness and flavor. Heritage is a good fallback variety and one of the most popular because of its reliability.

Though choosing the best variety is subjective, soil preparation is not. Raspberries will do fine in unimproved soils at first, but they need enriched soil to guarantee their long-term yield. The plants need plenty of moisture but are uncomfortable with wet feet. To ensure moisture content and drainage, it helps to incorporate organic matter into the soil: compost, crushed leaves, pine needles, sawdust, manure, grass clippings, bark or sawdust. This should be done for a full season before putting in young raspberry plants.

Mulching heavily between rows helps retain moisture; it also will control weeds and make picking and pruning much easier. Keep mulch six to eight inches deep year-round.

Beginning raspberry growers will do well to cultivate plants in a single row, because the plants are much easier to care for that way. As raspberry plants grow, they produce the characteristic "canes" — taller, arching brambles on which the berries form in clusters. These can be guided along flat wires attached firmly to steel or wooden posts, with higher wires added as the

plants grow. By season's end, the top wire will be at least four feet from the ground.

More-elaborate supports can be devised, but wires will do as the gardener gets started. When the grower gains the experience to manage more plants, three feet should be left between rows so plants can be reached easily. Gardeners who grow raspberries learn to keep an excellent pair of pruning shears handy, for much of the care of the plants, once they are well-established, is in the pruning. Good pruning shears cost \$25 or more. They should be sturdy and comfortable in the hand and should cut sharply and cleanly.

The first pruning occurs after young plants have grown into a cluster. The original stems or canes will turn brownish as young, green canes come up during the spring. This older growth needs to be cut back to the ground.

The next pruning comes after the berries have been harvested. For summer-fruiting varieties (Festival, Willamette, Cumberland, Dorman Red), all canes that have borne fruit are clipped back to about six or eight inches from the ground, for they are finished with their job. If this sounds harsh, keep in mind that it is on the new canes that the fruit will set. The old canes that have fruited will die back anyway. In fact, any dead or dying canes should be pruned out at the same time.

This summer pruning can occur anytime from July through the end of this month, depending on when the particular summer-bearing variety has produced a crop of berries. It is easier to prune soon after harvest, when you can still tell which canes had berries on them.

However, if pruning wasn't done then, plants still can be pruned anytime before the end of the year. Even without the evidence of fruit clusters, canes that have borne fruit will be distinguishable by their woody appearance and darker color. New canes that have not fruited should be kept and told; they will produce next summer's harvest.

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**Q:** How can I keep my offer from being rejected.

**A:** One way to improve your chances of acceptance is to keep the offer as clean and simple as possible. "Extra" requirements written into the offer adversely affect the seller's decision. These include a low price, little earnest money, owner financing at a low rate, repairs done at the owner's expense, etc. There are so many variables that the seller is given every opportunity to say, "No, thank you!"

If buying at a low price is important to you, skip all the other requirements and include a hefty 20% earnest money deposit to show your sincerity. If you expect the seller to be responsible to do many repairs, offer to pay full price.

The more comprises you expect from sellers, the higher the likelihood your "offer" will be rejected outright. Ask your real estate agent to write a clean, simple offer, then be prepared for a hassle-free purchase.

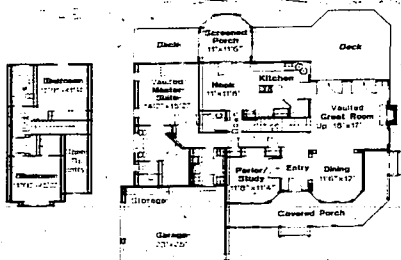
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# Home & Garden

## Country home has modern look

### Charleston



Arched windows put a contemporary spin on the Charleston, a country-style home complete with gables and a wrap-around porch. The placement of parlor and dining room on both sides of the entry is traditional; but the entryway, with its lofty two-story ceiling, is not. The great room and dining room have high ceilings, too, in the 12 to 14-foot range. Clerestory windows in the entry and dining room provide extra illumination.

Columns and arches mark the boundaries of the bayed dining room. Double doors close to provide complete privacy in the parlor, which could just as easily be furnished as a home office. Shelves and a desk are built in.

Informal living spaces are at the rear. Two sets of French or arched doors brighten the great room all year round and can be left open in summer. A fireplace, flanked by built-in shelving provides warmth and color in winter.

The large country kitchen has all of the most popular amenities from a well-stocked walk-in pantry, built-in appliances, windowed eating nook and a corner sink with a view. The sun room is perfect for protected outdoor dining. Utilities, basement stairs and a small powder room are close to the Charleston's center of activity.

Double doors open into a ground-sized master suite. Features here include a huge walk-in closet, a small desk and a two-section bath-room with dual vanity and recessed shower. Two upstairs bedrooms share a bathroom. The front-facing room has a walk-in closet and an arched window that could be outfitted with a window seat.

For a review plan, including detailed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Locust Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Charleston 104-252 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$2. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

## Change your image with new collar

When you think of accessories, what comes to mind? Usually we automatically think of jewelry. But what about collars? Yes, collars.

A collar can be a useful and perkily accessory for a simple dress, sweater or suit. It can give you the layered look without the layers. Also, collars are very quick and easy to make, and you can interchange them with various outfits. You can even trim the collars with lace, embroidery, furling or bias binding.

Plan the collar to fit the neckline of the garment. You can make a pattern from a collar of another garment that you like or make your own pattern. Measure the distance around the neck opening and cut the pattern with 1/2-inch seam allowances on all edges. Cut the pattern in paper or muslin.

Many types of fabric will work for collars, such as pique, organza, eyelid, linen, taffeta, silk or polyester. Cut two pieces of fabric according to your pattern. Remember the 1/2-inch seam allowance on all sides. Stitch along the ends and outer edge, leaving the neckline edge free.



**Valley crafts & stitches Tracy Dalin**

Trim seams, turn collar to right side and press. Ease the neckline edge with folded bias tape, allowing the bias tape to extend one inch beyond each end. Slip stitch or snap the collar to the neckline of the garment for easy removal.

For variety, try making a Peter Pan collar. This is made like the straight collar, but is a little more difficult to cut correctly since the collar is curved to lie flat.

Again, you can make a pattern from a Peter Pan collar you already have or make your own

from paper in the shape of a quarter circle. This pattern should measure half the neckline. Cut the collar about 3/4-inch wide, shape from edge of the collar and add 1/2-inch seam allowance on all edges. Finish in the same manner as the straight collar.

With new collar accessories, your entire wardrobe will take on a whole new look with minimal cost. Most of the collars I have made have been from scraps of material I have had — saving me time in the only investment. So wrap up a new collar or two and give yourself a new layered look for fall without a new blouse.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83427.

## Depp buys Sunset Strip 'castle'

By Ruth Ryan  
Los Angeles Times



Depp

Johnny Depp, who starred in the film "Don Juan DeMarco" with Marlon Brando, has purchased a 170-home plan in a neighborhood on Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles for \$2.3 million, sources say.

Depp, 32, starred as a half-militarist adolescent in the movie "Edward Scissorhands" (1990). Earlier, he was a teen idol in Fox-TV's undercover cop show, "21 Jump Street."

Since "Scissorhands," he played the leads in "Ed Wood" (1994) and "Who's Eating Gilbert Grape?" (1993).

In August 1993, Depp, who plays guitar, and a couple of musical friends opened the Viper Room on the Sunset Strip. Shortly after the opening, actor River Phoenix collapsed and died just outside of the club.

Mitchelson, 67, won a landmark settlement for actor Lee Marvin's girlfriend in the case that coined the term "celebrity divorce." His client included John Collins, Sonny Bono and Bianca Jagger. In 1993, Mitchelson was sentenced to 30 months in prison for tax fraud. Shortly before the conviction, upheld last April, he filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. He is expected to start serving his sentence on Nov. 14.

During the 1993 trial, Mitchelson was accused of avoiding taxes to subsidize his luxurious lifestyle, which included maintaining his mansion, known as "the castle," owned in the 1930s by Bela Lugosi, who played Dracula.

Depp is known for his love of old study — as he calls it — and Old Hollywood. "The castle" was built in 1922. Mitchelson is said to have purchased it in 1980 for \$1 million. Depp bought it from a bank.

The walled and gated estate, which Mitchelson put on the market late last year at \$9.9 million, has four bedrooms and a guest house in 9,000 square feet.

Mitchelson added a lagoon pool to the 2.5-acre site.

Matt LeBlanc, who plays aspiring actor Joey in the hot NBC sitcom "Friends," has become a first-time home buyer with his purchase of a San Fernando Valley mountaintop home for close to its \$399,000 asking price, sources say.

LeBlanc, 28, stars in the upcoming film comedy "Ed," which a minor league pitcher who meets a baseball-playing chimp. The movie is due to be released next spring.

He bought a three-bedroom, 1,800-square-foot house built in the 1940s on an acre, called "a spectacular site." "If he tears down and builds, he'll never move," a source said. "The site has incredible views and privacy."

The actor bought the home from a TV composer and his wife, who purchased a 160-acre-plus ranch in Paso Robles, Calif., where they plan to build.

David Cassidy, who starred in the musical "Blood Brothers" on Broadway last year, and his actress wife, Susan, have sold their home of five years in the Sherman Oaks area of Los Angeles for about \$1 million to band leader Horace Heidt Jr. and his wife, Sandra. Heidt is son of the late bandleader whose Musical Knights produced some of the best-known big band era hits.

Cassidy, 45, was a pop singer/teen-idol 25 years ago

when he appeared on the TV series "The Partridge Family" with his stepmother, accompanist Shirley Jones. Cassidy's father was the late actor Jack Cassidy.

David and Susan Cassidy sold their New England-style farmhouse in Sherman Oaks because they moved to New England, where they bought a similar home but on more land, sources say.

Heidt bought the six-bedroom, 4,600-square-foot home, on nearly an acre, because he wanted a larger residence. "I have a 20-year-old daughter," he said.

Heidt, 49, leads a big band that will perform on New Year's Eve in the Avalon Ballroom on Catalina Island, and he has a 10-acre, 380-unit apartment complex in Sherman Oaks, which was his family's ranch.

## Onions remarkably simple to grow

By Joan Jackson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

There's something telling in the fact that the National Garden Bureau declared 1995 as the Year of the Onion — yet it has taken me nine months to get around to recognizing them as garden fare.

It comes to me. Those poor ignored onions. They jazz up everything from Big Macs to spaghetti sauce and soup. They are the oldest cultivated vegetable in history. The ancients believed onion juice cured dozens of ailments from toothaches to snake bites. A string of onions over the door to discourage evil spirits.

Gardeners who care more about tasty onions than evil spirits are in for a surprise. They are remarkably simple to grow. Start from seed, or sets, they will grow through the cold winter months and will be ready to harvest in summer.

Some people may be put off by the mysteries of long-day, short-day onion varieties. Usually, long-day types are planted in the fall and early spring. Short-day onions develop bulbs in no more than 12 hours of daylight.

Unless you are looking for unusual varieties, don't worry about the long-short business. Buy the onion sets you find at the nursery.

The sets that are widely available are White Sweet Spanish, Early Yellow Globe and Stockton Red. See, no sweat!

The trick — yes, dear gardeners, there is always a trick — is to onion heavy on soil preparation. There is no shortcut at this stage. Onions need soil that is very rich in compost or other organic matter, plus good drainage.

Hard-packed, clay soil is the very worst for onions because the bulbs are unable to grow and expand in hard soil.

Here's what to do:

• Dig. Use compost or other organic matter to a depth of one shovel about eight inches. There has to be good drainage. Onions have shallow roots, they will seek water and nutrients near the surface.

• If your soil is hopeless, plant onions in a raised bed or container that is at least four inches deep.

• Fertilize. Right before planting, work in a high phosphorus (10-20-10) fertilizer. Onions are heavy feeders. "Onions take twice as much fertilizer as most other vegetables," writes Dick Raymond in "Home Gardening Wisdom" (Garden Way, cat of all things). The phosphorus (bone meal, for instance) "stimulates early bulb formation and root growth," he says.

• He also recommends "side-dressing" onions when the bulbs begin to swell. To side-dress, make a shallow furrow down both sides of the onion row,

## Daylight length important when growing onions

Knight-Ridder News Service

You can't talk onions without considering the subject of day length (length, according to the National Garden Bureau).

Many plants are particularly sensitive to the hours of daylight available. Onions are no exception.

Chlorophyll and pigments, for instance, are both day-length sensitive. They bloom in response to shorter days.

Onions have a similar response. When first planted, their growth is concentrated in roots and green tops. But it takes a certain combination of daylight and darkness for the bulbs to form. And, of course, each variety needs a particular combination. Check with the local Cooperative Extension service for specific varieties.

A short-day onion is responsive to 11 to 12 hours of daylight.

A long-day onion requires 14 or more hours of light.

Where to buy onions? Nurseries and garden centers sell sets for at least one variety of white, red and yellow onions. Others may be available in seed. Catalogs are a good source for a wider selection, and all garden vegetable catalogs offer at least some onion varieties.

Check the mail-order catalog of Kalma Farm (Route 1, Box 149, Esmont, Va. 22937, free catalog), which sells only onions, garlic and shallots; and Roninger's Seed Potatoes (Star Route, Road 73, Moyle Springs, Idaho 83845, catalog \$1), which offers a selection of onions and garlic, along with seed potatoes.

left in the ground will form bulbs.

The down side is that the variety choice in sets is fairly limited. But if you are content to grow a "red" or a "white" or a "yellow" onion without looking for a specific variety, this is a good way to go.

• Transplants. You can often find transplants in nurseries in six-packs or flats. You can also grow your own from seed in flats, and then plant them in the garden. Some garden catalogs also ship green transplants. Set the transplant in the ground so that the main crown of the bulb is partially covered, about one inch deep.

As the onions grow, keep the area weeded. Because the roots are shallow, onions can't compete with weeds. Hand pull the weeds instead of using a hoe to avoid damaging the little roots.

Adequate watering is critical. In fact, poor watering is the main reason onions fail. About an inch of water — or rain — each week during the growing season is the best culture, the National Garden Bureau says.

Harvest onions when half the tops of the crop bend over naturally.

Usually onions will store better if they are dried — or sun cured — for several days after harvest. Dry the whole plant outdoors by laying onions on the ground with their roots facing the sun. After drying, cut the tops with an inch of the bulb.

without two to three inches from the plants, and sprinkle in the fertilizer.

With the soil ready for planting, there are a couple of ways to go at this point:

• Seed. All onion types, including green thumbing and pearl onions, can be started from seed, available on seed catalogs and mail-order catalogs.

• Sets. Sow the seed directly in the garden. Barely cover the seeds — you're planting them, not burying them — using one to two inches of soil.

They will start sprouting within two weeks. When 2 to 3 inches high, thin them to two inches apart, and use the thinnings for salad. When they've grown to 6 inches high, thin again to four inches apart. Those left in the ground will form bulbs as the season progresses.

• Sets. These are small, diamond- to oval-shaped onion bulbs that are ready to be planted outdoors. They range from a quarter-inch to one-inch in diameter. If they should be planted two to three inches deep and a half-inch apart. Large bulbs grow faster, but they should be planted in rows.

The growing habit sets is that they mature quickly. Within four to six weeks it is possible to harvest fresh green onions with tops that are 12 inches tall. You can replant more sets through spring to harvest additional green onions through summer. Those

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Home & Garden

# Custom look is hot in kitchen, bath remodeling

By Jo Wenzel  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Step into the remodeled kitchen in the Coral Gables, Fla., home of Michael Hansen and Shawn Maxwell and you'll fight a mighty urge to shop.

They are collectors of bottles, crockery, glassware, tin boxes, basins, Coca-Cola advertising copper pens and pens. The colorful accumulation is displayed in an attractive jumble on three-tier shelving that hangs two walls of the 9- by 12-foot kitchen.

"It's an old country-store look," said Maxwell, 52. "It looks like my grandmother's kitchen back home in Tennessee."

Hansen and Maxwell have plenty of company in the kitchen-remodeling marketplace. Nationally, kitchen and bath remodeling is big business.

This year industry even has its own official observation — October is Kitchen & Bath Month.

According to Kitchen & Bath Business magazine, \$7.5 billion will be spent on kitchen remodeling this year. Bath remodeling will total \$1.7 billion.

What you spend on remodeling will vary greatly from your neighbor's project, depending upon the size of the kitchen, the type of cabinets and counters you choose, the quality of the appliances and where you shop.

Maxwell, 52, a respiratory therapist at Cedars Medical Center, and Hansen, 42, an electrician who works on ceiling fans for The Fast Shack, didn't set out to follow trends when they began to remodel their kitchen two years ago.

But the result shows several, including:

- A country kitchen look with



Kitchen remodeling has taken off in many directions.

wood cabinets, glass-front doors and tiled counters.

- A tiled breakfast counter for casual meals, with ample storage below.

- A six-burner range with an exhaust hood.

- A high ceiling with a small skylight above the sink.

- A greenhouse window above the sink to grow plants.

Their two-bedroom, two-bath house was built in 1946. When Hansen bought it in 1980, the kitchen had brown cabinets, yellow tile counters with green trim, and linoleum flooring with grease burns. He couldn't afford major remodeling then, but he replaced the worn counters with laminate and covered the walls with a wheat-putnam wallpaper.

"It was so terrible," Maxwell said. "He called it the early '80s,'" said Hansen. "Earth tones were in."

He calls the six-month remodeling project "the Andrew Kitchen, not because we had any damage (from the 1992 hurricane), we didn't. But I

had so much work after the hurricane that I was not to put money away for the remodeling."

They figured they could do the job for \$12,000, but like most remodeling projects, there was a budget overrun. The materials alone cost \$20,000, including \$6,000 for Home Depot's top-of-the-line maple cabinets and \$4,000 for counter top and backsplash tile from Country Floors.

"I got carried away with the vegetable inserts" — at \$22 a tile, Maxwell said.

The project would have cost more if labor had been included, but the bulk of the work was done by a friend, Gary Winn, who has since died.

"He did fabulous work," said Hansen, who did the electrical work himself. "The biggest thing was removing the ceiling, which opened up the space. That provided room for the shelving, which Gary made of wood and finished to match the cabinets."

Kitchen specialists at Home Depot

helped Hansen and Maxwell design their kitchen computer.

White tile Winn installed in a diamond pattern covers the counters and backsplash. The counters are edged in dark green and the hand-painted tile veggie inserts break up the expanse of white. Clusters of veggie tiles decorate the wall behind the range top. The floor is beige travertine marble. The walls were finished with a drywall compound that looks like plaster.

Hansen and Maxwell kept their refrigerator and dishwasher, but moved the refrigerator to a recessed spot by the door leading to the dining room.

The two splurged on a Jenn-Air oven (\$607) with a six-burner halogen top (611) from Dacor.

"The burners are bright red when turned on," said Maxwell, who loves to cook and invite guests.

When the kitchen was nearly finished, they began to shop for a hood range. They found one they liked in a store, but it cost \$1,200.

"Our money had run out, so we decided to wait," Hansen said. "Two days later, we found this metal hood on a trash pile in South Dade with a note: 'Free to a good home. We brought it home.'"

The hood was painted red. Hansen liked it but Maxwell thought it "too Christmasy."

"He wanted a red sink, too," Maxwell said. "I thought that was real horrible."

"I held firm on the red ceiling fan," Hansen said.

So they compromised. The metal exhaust hood was spray-painted dark green to match the counter's built-in tile. A band of copper around the bottom edge of the hood gives this trash-pile find a classy look.

# Leafblowers make easy work out of fall ritual

By John S. Sabatya  
Newsday

When they ignite the landscape into waves of fiery colors, autumn leaves are a visual wonder. When they hit the ground, they're nothing but work.

Getting rid of leaves will always be a tough task, but it can be made easier and quicker with electric or gasoline-powered blowers, waxes and shredders.

As those product lines grow along with their popularity, home centers and hardware stores are filling up with an assortment of equipment. Sorting out the differences, however, is rather complicated.

Power blowers are intended to gather leaves and other light yard debris into piles with air rather than with hand rakes. Basic electric models cost only about \$30, but they do not have the punch to easily clear large, leaf-littered yards. They're best used as "electric brooms" to clear garage floors, driveways or porch decks or to blow out hard-to-reach spots around bushes and flowerbeds.

Gasoline blowers have air velocity (up to 180 mph) to tackle large jobs, but prices start at about \$80 for hand-held models and go to a few hundred dollars for professional-quality backpack units.

For home use, blowers have generally given way to dual-function blower/waxes. These not only have the air power (up to 190 mph) to gather leaves and other yard waste quickly, they also convert to vacuums to pick them up. However, if they do not incorporate a mulching capability, the volume of debris will be the same as if they were raked and bagged by hand.

Mulching models have waste-reduction ratios of up to 12 to 1, which means that they can reduce 12 bags of leaves into only one bag. In addition, many models have two-speed blowing capabilities. Electric blowers cost under \$100, while gas-powered units start at about \$100.

The big boys of yard cleanup are the gas-powered shredder-chippers. They look like lawn mowers but act like vacuum cleaners, picking up, shredding and bagging leaves and twigs. They also have separate hoppers in which larger branches and brush are chipped into small

pieces. An optional feature on most is a vacuum bag attachment to clean out tight spots. The obvious advantage of these machines is their ability to clean up a yard quickly. But that comes at a price, which ranges from a few hundred dollars to close to \$2,000. Now to choose. First, will it be electric or gas? Based on tests of both types of units by Consumer Reports, the perception that gas blowers are more powerful is not exactly accurate. The tests found that some electric models were as good at cleaning up as gas-powered ones.

The one advantage of gas blowers was its portability. But the generally accepted rule of thumb in deciding between gas and electric is: If you can reach all of your yard with a 100-foot extension cord, then an electric blower has the advantages of lower cost — and noise. In fact, electric blowers operate at about half the noise level of gas models.

The price spread among electric models is not very wide (about \$20), so cost isn't a factor. Generally, the higher the motor amperage, the higher the air velocity and power to move and vacuum debris.

Another important factor is comfort. If you have to shop to use a blower/wax, or if holding it feels awkward and uncomfortable, then fatigue will set in before you're halfway through your chores. As for weight, electric blowers range from less than 6 pounds to about 12 pounds. Hand-held gas models can weigh close to 13 pounds, and some backpack models tip the scales at more than 20 pounds.

# Even a clean kitchen can be hotbed of germs

By Jo Wenzel  
Knight-Ridder News Service

You may keep a squeaky clean kitchen and still have a breeding ground for germs and potential illness.

Ordinary sponges and dish cloths are prime culprits when it comes to growing and spreading illness-causing bacteria, says Charles P. Gerba, an environmental microbiologist at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

A study of 200 sponges collected from homes in one southern city showed that one in five contained either staphylococcus or salmonella — the two leading causes of food-borne illness in the United States.

"The kitchen is the most germinant room in the house," Gerba said. "Bacteria grow in sponges everywhere. We found so much bacteria we thought people were washing their dogs in the sink. Maybe they are."

To conduct his test in Miami, Gerba asked students from Florida International University to knock on the doors of 200 homes and

offer to trade a package of four new antibacterial sponges in exchange for any used sponge in the kitchen. They collected enough icky sponges to fill a clear plastic suitcase Gerba carried with him while giving interviews around the country.

Ironically, Gerba said it's the sparkling-clean kitchen that may have the most bacteria. "This is because of cross-contamination," he said. "People wipe down one area then wipe another with the same sponge. If they are wiping up raw meat blood, then use the same sponge to wipe something else, they can spread the fecal coliform bacteria that is found on meat and poultry."

Here are some tips for a healthier, cleaner kitchen drawn from research compiled by Gerba:

- Always wash your hands before you start cooking, immediately after handling raw meat, after you finish cooking, and before you wipe counters. Using an antimicrobial soap and drying hands thoroughly with paper towels increases the protective power of hand washing.

- Designate separate food-preparation areas, one for preparing uncooked meat, another for preparing produce and other foods that will not be cooked and one for slicing meat after it is cooked. Each area should have its own cutting board and a separate set of utensils.

- Raw meat is the largest single source of germs and bacteria in the kitchen. Although proper cooking will kill most harmful bacteria, using a common preparation area can spread bacteria to other foods, cooked or uncooked.

- Use plastic cutting boards; wash them with hot soapy water immediately after each use or clean them in the dishwasher. Toss out any cutting board that has developed hard-to-clean grooves.

- Cook food thoroughly and eat it as soon as possible after preparation. Some researchers believe nearly all food poisoning could be prevented by always eating foods within 90 minutes of preparation.

- Refrigerate leftovers as soon as possible and always reheat thoroughly before eating. The notion of letting foods "cool" before refrigerating is a holdover from the days of chests, when hot leftovers would cause the ice to melt too quickly.

- Buy antibacterial sponges. Ordinary sponges have 450 times the number of germs as antibacterial ones. If using an ordinary sponge dishcloth, disinfect it regularly in a mixture of bleach and water and wash it in the dishwasher every day.

- Rinse dishes thoroughly after washing and allow them to air dry whenever possible. If drying dishes with a towel, be sure that the towel dries completely between uses and launder it frequently. A damp dish towel can grow and spread germs just like a dishcloth or ordinary sponge.

- Designate separate sponges for different cleaning tasks, one for doing dishes, one for wiping counters, one for kitchen floors, one for cleaning the bathroom, etc.

- Designating a sponge for each job will help reduce the risk of spreading germs. Assigning a particular sponge color to each job is an easy way to avoid confusion.

# Lead-paint inspections are just around corner

By Christine Vachon  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

You thought you had done it all in your tiring quest for a pre-owned home: Roof inspection. Wiring inspection. Plumbing inspection. Termite inspection. Not quite. What about the lead-paint inspection?

Don't be shocked if you haven't heard of the upcoming federal lead-paint disclosure rules. The first regulations are the best kept secret since Marilyn Monroe's dress size. Originally targeted to go into effect Oct. 28, federal officials say a more realistic date is late 1996 or early 1997.

Even with the delay, many real estate agents either don't know about

them or aren't mentioning them. And this omission could cost you money when you rent or buy a new home.

The federal Residential Lead-based Paint Hazard Reduction Act of 1992 directed the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Environmental Protection Agency to issue regulations requiring disclosure of information on lead-based paint before the sale or lease of most housing built before 1978.

The proposed regulations would require sellers, landlords and their agents to:

- Disclose all known information on the home's lead-based paint and lead-based paint hazards to purchasers and tenants.

- Provide a copy of a federal disclosure form including a lead warning statement) to the purchaser and keep it three years from the sale date. Prospective tenants would also get a copy; the landlord must keep a copy three years from lease date.

- Give purchasers and prospective tenants an EPA pamphlet on lead hazards.

- Allow purchasers 10 days to conduct a lead-based paint inspection or risk assessment. (A typical X-ray fluorescence test costs about \$400.) If the home tests positive, buyers can walk away from the deal. This provision may be lengthened, shortened or waived by written mutual consent.

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# Comics

**Peanuts**



By Charles M. Schulz



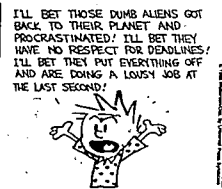
**For Better or For Worse**



By Lynn Johnston



**Calvin and Hobbes**



By Bill Watterson

**Blondie**



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**B.C.**



By Johnny Hart

**Pickles**



By Brian Crane

**Garfield**



By Jim Davis

**Dennis the Menace**



By Hank Ketcham

**The Family Circus**



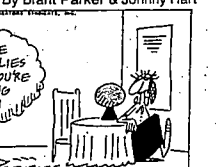
By Bill Keane

**Hi and Lois**



By Chance Browne

**The Wizard of Id**



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

**Hagar the Horrible**



By Chris Browne

**Beetle Bailey**



By Mort Walker

**Frank and Ernest**



By Bob Thaves

**The Born Loser**



By Art Sansom & Chip

## Japanese cattle carry beepers

Report is a Japanese rancher has collared his cattle with pocket beepers. Only took him an hour for each when they're beeped. Client writes: "Numerous people used to live in apartments over their shops. Others lived in houses backed by alleys. Many still do, certainly. But mostly, these dwellings during the last 50 years have been propagated out of fashion by residential developers. Too bad. They've considerably narrowed the range of new living quarters. Those who want to sell jewelry have counted the human body parts suitable for piercing and come up with 30. Familiar odors revive old memories more readily than do sights and sounds. That's generally accepted. Our Chief Prognosticator thinks professional hypnotists, who try to evoke from subjects memories of the past, will start using particular fragrances as prompts. Sawdust, Far, Baby powder, Gin and tonic. Not all gardeners grow their petunias are related to their potatoes."

Wisconsin land at last report permit-

## L.M. Boyd What's what?

ated a woman to marry her first cousin only if she were over age 55. Elders recall Laszlo Lowenstein. But not by that name. Films billed him as Peter Lorre. Q. Sanford B. Dole was president of Hawaii in 1894. What did he have to do with the piñapples over there? A. He owned them. Best thing you can do for lower back pain is go about your normal routines as best you can. Or so conclude researchers whose findings have been reported recently in medical journals. Neither bed rest nor special exercise speeds recovery, they say, and either in some cases can slow it. Q. Why is the Arctic ice so much thicker over the Antarctic? A. Arctic ice rides on water. Antarctic ice on land. Water stores heat better than land.

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, head-strong, romantic, capable of surveying wide areas and coming to accurate conclusions. You blend music, sensitivity with initiative, courage. Aries, Libra persons play unusual roles in your life. Before October is finished, you'll be in position to bring order out of chaos. Decisions involve business transaction, romance, marital status. You'll be rid of burden not your own in first place during November. ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is for real! Creative energy finds outlet, you rise above circumstances. Focus on personal magnetism, promotion, responsibility, intense love relationship. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Prospects excellent, look beyond the immediate. Solid backing from those who have your best interests at heart. Focus on sale or purchase of home, property — marital status figures prominently. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fresh start, new direction — trip involves relative who claims, "I know where to find what we need!" Focus on goal; self-realization; love. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Personal picture brighter than anticipated — what was lost will be returned. Follow hunch, regain motivation, direction. WINNIPEG (July 23-Aug. 22): Answer found behind scenes — individual in your home decides to play games. Diversity, accept assignment involving social activity, funding. Circumstances move in your favor, Gemini involved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Beat the odds! Pluto keynote enables you to be underdog and win. Secret plan revealed before its time, you're on ground floor, moving up. Scorpio becomes ally. LEO (Sep. 23-Oct. 22): Free from restrictions! You no longer will be prisoner of inertia. Get thoughts on paper, express feelings to special person. Flirtation provides excitement, could lead to something important. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Request granted! Superior flashes green light for progress — bail now in your court. Attention revolves around home, remodeling, marital status. Aries, Libra persons make surprising impact. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar aspect highlights travel, publishing, idealistic romance — reading material could bring you together with soul mate. Maintain aura of mystery, keep people guessing and intrigued. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on organization, overtime, added responsibility. Serious consideration of affair of heart. Capric native and another Capricorn play significant roles. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Investigative overseas market — don't be limited. Missing mechanical object — obtained through contacts in foreign nation. Project long dormant is revived, you'll fit perfectly. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Remarkable comeback! You're number one — again. Those who attempt to topple you suffer loss, embarrassment. Emphasis on basic issues, employment, relations with co-worker.

ACROSS

- Rebuttal
- Flick
- Esperanto
- Openings
- Antilovins
- Antilovins
- Public
- Noble title
- Long for
- Anvied
- Low leather shoe
- Hoop
- Heavy cord
- Cornes in
- Morning prayer
- Take the bus
- Author Milne
- Jacis
- Enlist author
- Holena's estate
- More favorable
- Not all gardeners
- Night eight
- River into the Baltic
- Pro —
- Restaurant patrons
- Clothing
- Auxiliary verb
- Thames
- Adore
- Tavern brews
- Saucy
- Party patrons
- Bobby of hockey
- Radio (sung)
- Get —
- Harmful
- Looks at suggestively

11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

ROOF	PALER	SHAW	WIND	WATER
ABLE	ALIAN	OVINE	WATER	WATER
SEARCH	ERNEST	WATER	WATER	WATER
CHEER	ERNEST	WATER	WATER	WATER
DEPT	WATER	WATER	WATER	WATER
DEPT	WATER	WATER	WATER	WATER
ALERT	WATER	WATER	WATER	WATER
ALERT	WATER	WATER	WATER	WATER

10/18/95

# Dinner dilemma turns into tasty treat

My grandmother, who's a very young 80, called to invite me to walk with her in the CROP Walk. She said, "Nancy, this will be a great way to get your walk in and participate in a good cause, too."

So, on the Saturday morning in question, I met my grandmother and we joined about 120 other eager walkers to help raise money and consciences, to help feed the hungry. I had eaten a hearty breakfast so I would have plenty of energy to complete the 4.6-mile route.



**Healthy lifestyle**  
Nancy Kunau

### New face

Welcome Nancy Kunau as our brand new nutrition writer. Kunau has been working as a school nurse/educator for the Minidoka County Schools for the past nine years. She holds a bachelor's degree in nursing and has attended graduate school at Idaho State University. She lives in rural Cassia County and enjoys traveling, swimming, shopping and playing what she calls "bad golf." She will write a nutrition column for the Food & Home section once a month.

onions and, of course, great-tasting potatoes.

Grandma and I completed the CROP Walk. Then, I headed home to turn my dinner dilemma into a tasty Idaho dinner.

I grilled some lean ground hamburger patties and placed them on whole wheat buns. I sliced up white cheese, onions and tomatoes and set out some ketchup. I baked potatoes, filled with vitamins and nutrients. I pulled out some fresh, percent milk (less than one percent) and whipped up (peeled, sliced and cored a dozen apples) a fresh apple crisp made from Idaho apples, wheat, and beet sugar. In less than one hour I had a delicious dinner prepared.

I was going to avoid starvation, eliminate my hunger and enjoy my state. Would all of those wonderful food ideas had come to me if I had not walked in the CROP Walk? I don't know, but I do know I had completed my daily workout, visited with my grandmother and prepared and consumed a delicious Idaho dinner. Could life get much better?

Only those Idaho winds would die down.

*Nancy Kunau welcomes comments regarding "Healthy Lifestyle" columns. She can be reached in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.*

# The spy who came in from the kitchen

By Susanne Ruhland  
The Associated Press

BERLIN — Part of the secret of Markus Wolf's success as East Germany's spy chief, to hear him tell it, was his skill in the kitchen. And those waiting to read about his legendary career are getting herring before derring-do.

"Secrets of the Russian Kitchen" is a 236-page compilation of Wolf's favorite recipes, along with anecdotes from his years in the Soviet Union — as a boy fleeing the Nazis with his family and later as a spy for East Germany and the Kremlin.

Cooking and spying both require craftsmanship and creative inspiration, the 72-year-old retired spy writes.

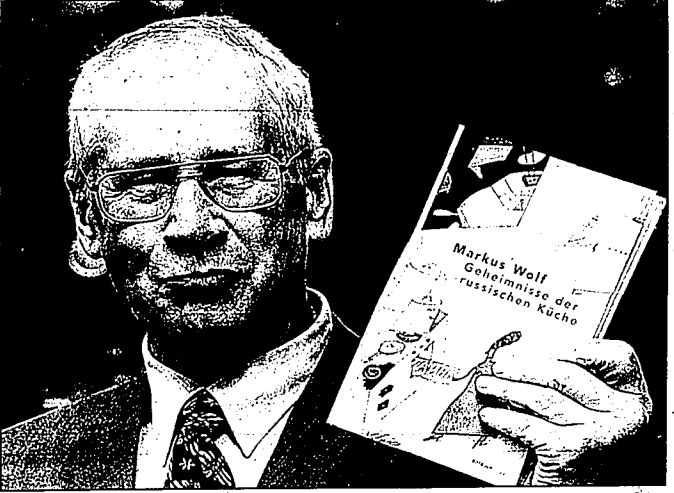
Yet there's little "caviar-style" spying a la James Bond. "Normal espionage is more to be compared with daily bread or potatoes from the normal kitchen," he writes.

The book, already in stores here, features lots of plain cooking, Russian-style: herring salad, pirógis; thick soups and kvass, a beer-like brew made from bread.

At a news conference last week, Wolf described his spy work as his "other kitchen" and said he was influenced by Russia's tradition of hospitality and "culture of drink," which he could use as a weapon "because I could handle more than others."

Convicted two years ago of treason, Wolf is free on appeal and unlikely to serve time, though he spent months in pre-trial confinement, where, he said, passed the time talking to himself.

He has completed the manuscript of his memoirs, although no publication date has been announced. His exploits as spymaster inspired



Former East German spy master Markus Wolf presents his cookbook, 'Secrets of the Russian Kitchen,' written in German. He credits his success as a spy to his skill in the kitchen.

authors of Cold War novels, and he took no responsibility for Communist prisons.

He defended himself against the accusation that he was "hiding behind an apron" in writing about cooking rather than East German repression.

"If I had to ask myself with

and unwillingness to forget, but I took no responsibility for Communist prisons.

He defended himself against the accusation that he was "hiding behind an apron" in writing about cooking rather than East German repression.

"If I had to ask myself with

every piece of paper I write if I have done enough penance and expressed enough regret," he said, "then I could give up making my 'daily bread as a writer.'"

A Russian-language edition of the cookbook is to be published next month, but there are no plans as yet for an English version.

# What's cooking on campus?

By William Rice  
Chicago Tribune

A new generation of college students combines heightened nutrition awareness with access to a far broader choice of foods. But they still manage to "eat pretty lousy," in the words of one health professional.

They aren't much different than many Americans in the 1980s, according to two recent surveys and interviews. Although they have more knowledge of nutrition and the role food plays in health, they don't necessarily apply it any better than older adults do; they lack time and interest in cooking and they like take-out, ethnic and fast foods, which fit their busy lifestyle.

"There's not much conversation in the dorm about nutrition," agrees Mike Daines, 19, a second-year student majoring in East Asian languages and civilizations at the University of Chicago. "Occasionally someone says they won't eat hot dogs or Spam, but I'm the only person I've seen eating salad."

In fact, the average student achieves fewer than three of the seven Nutritional Guidelines for Americans established by the USDA, reports Chris Rosenbloom, an associate professor of nutrition at Georgia State University in Atlanta, in an as yet unpublished survey of 150 students enrolled in an "Introduction to Nutrition" course.

Rosenbloom and colleague Jana Kicklighter asked the students to compile a food diary and respond to a questionnaire. The only things common to those who came closest to following the guidelines were participation in athletics and a desire "to improve performance."

The students' greatest failure was in decreasing total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol in their diets. Most also did not decrease their sodium intake or eat the wide variety of foods recommended in the guidelines. They did somewhat better at two other goals, consuming sugar and alcohol in moderation and were best at "maintaining a healthy weight." This reflects the participants' top nutrition priority, "controlling weight."

In Chicago, Rosemary Jordan, 24,

# Easy meal for college cooks

Chicago Tribune

Here is a tasty, easy-to-prepare recipe for campus cooks. Also, due out in April is a compendium of recipes by students, "The College Cookbook II" by Nancy Levicki, which will be published by MasterMedia (\$11.95).

This recipe is adapted from "The Kitchen Survival Guide" (Morrow, \$20) by Lora Brody.

### REAL MACARONI AND CHEESE

- Yield: 4 servings
- 8 ounces elbow macaroni
- 1 cup whole milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
- Salt, pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup plain, unseasoned bread crumbs, optional
- Grated parmesan cheese, optional

1. Cook macaroni in 2 quarts boiling water according to package directions. Drain and rinse with cold water. Drain well.

2. Melt butter in a medium skillet. Stir in flour and with a whisk or fork stir constantly until mixture bubbles. Don't let it brown. Drizzle the hot milk into the butter-flour mixture, whisking constantly over medium heat until the milk is added and the sauce is smooth and thickened. Lower the heat and continue cooking another 3 minutes, whisking constantly. Add the cheddar and stir until it melts. Turn off the heat, and add salt and pepper.

3. Drain noodles. Combine noodles and sauce in a bowl. Serve. Or, place the macaroni and cheese in an oven-proof casserole. Top with bread crumbs and grated cheese, and heat in a 350-degree oven for 20 minutes. Letovers are good cold or reheated.

Note: This dish can be made up to 8 hours ahead. Cool, cover and refrigerate. Reheat in a microwave, or cover with foil and heat in a 350-degree conventional oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Letovers are good cold or reheated.

is in the first year of a two-year course at the International Academy of Merchandising and Design. She sees "a lot of people eating food out of vending machines at lunch time. But about half bring food to school with them and use the microwave to heat it up."

Cheryl Roberts, manager of con-

want it just to barely simmer — small bubbles form around the edge — don't let it boil over.

2. Meanwhile, for sauce, melt the butter or margarine in a medium skillet. Stir in flour and with a whisk or fork stir constantly until mixture bubbles. Don't let it brown. Drizzle the hot milk into the butter-flour mixture, whisking constantly over medium heat until the milk is added and the sauce is smooth and thickened. Lower the heat and continue cooking another 3 minutes, whisking constantly. Add the cheddar and stir until it melts. Turn off the heat, and add salt and pepper.

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summer affairs for Dominick's supermarkets, said a survey of Dominick's stores near campuses affirmed the students' desire for healthful items such as fruit and fruit juice.

# Classifieds. 733-0931.

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

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

# Film crew caterers offer picture-perfect meals

By Sallie Han  
New York Daily News

Production caterers can be counted among that breed of moviegoer who sits through film credits to the very end. For Peters says in his seat to catch a glimpse of his company's name (Something's Cooking Caterers) flickering its 15 seconds on screen.

Other times, he admits he's just scooping out the section. "I really pay attention to the movie," Peters says. "You're just wondering who did their food."

It's an occupational hazard among film and TV production caterers, the people who make sure that every growling celebrity stomach is sated on the set.

With New York City these days turned into a living lot for films, TV shows, commercials and music videos, Manhattan's production caterers are putting in long hours to keep casts and crews fed, full and happy. Theirs is not short-order, school cafeteria-style food. Possibly the best-fed-workers in the world make their living behind or in front of the camera.

Serving three meals a day (plus snacks in between, called craft service), production caterers are expected to hit gastronomic heights for stars like Sly and Bruce, Demi and Sharon. It is not the ritzy, fabulous job you might think it was.

You are at the mercy of Hollywood time.

"It isn't the same as the rest of human time," claims caterer Glen Campbell, who puts in 18- to 20-hour days.

A classically trained chef who started as an apprentice at age 14, he buys ingredients fresh daily from the same wholesalers who sell to top restaurants.

During the filming of the current "Hackers," his company provided three meals a day to 500 people. The final tab was \$700,000.

However, Campbell says, "The margins in this industry are really tight." P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Hollywood types demand a lot for their money.

Odd dietary requests are the norm. One hot Hollywood director refused to eat anything but mashed potatoes during a six-week shoot. According to Doug Vantoni of Something's Cooking, Woody Allen starts every morning with two corn muffins and a cup of herbal tea and Madonna prefers Progresso's canned minestrone soup, gently heated, for lunch.

Competition among caterers can be fierce. Film and TV production companies will fire and hire caterers on a whim — sometimes allowing less than six hours to cook for 200 starring artists and technicians.

You never know from week to week what jobs are coming up," says Greg Lemonides of Directors' Catering, "and sometimes from day to day."

"It's really glamorous if you like getting up at 5 in the morning and taking calls at any hour," says Anthony Liotti of Antonucci Catering.

He's currently feeding the cast and crew on Drew Barrymore's film progress "Wishful Thinking," and TV shows like "Law and Order" and the new "New York News."

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**LYNN ANDERSON**  
October 24-29  
Referred to as "The Great Lady of Country Music," this sensational star has been thrilling audiences for two decades. Her songs like "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" earned a Grammy Award and gained Lynn Top Female Vocalist honors from both the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: Marshall Super Oct. 31-Nov. 9. Only this Nov. 18-19!! We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 pm and Cocktail Shows at 11 pm. Reservations required. Friday and Saturday reservations require a credit card guarantee. Cocktail Shows require tickets, which may be purchased and picked up at the Hotel registration desk. Reservations are held only 12 hours beyond reserved time. The Club Showroom is closed on Mondays. Please call 1-800-821-1103 for reservations and information.

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**Food**

**Idaho growers celebrate potato harvest**

BOISE — When the days start getting shorter and the mornings a bit cooler, one group of men and women start working longer and harder — the Idaho potato growers. Autumn and the potato harvest are synonymous in Idaho — it's the time of year when farmers are hard at work bringing America's favorite vegetable to supermarket shelves.

This year, on Sept. 16, thousands of potato lovers gathered in Shelley (population 3,680) to celebrate the beginning of the potato harvest. The Harvest Festival, a fun-packed day complete with a parade led by Miss Russet 1995, a mashed potato tug of war and a potato carving contest is traditionally the site of some of the best down-home cooking in the West.

The "Idaho Originals Dinnertime Favorites" cook-off is the final step in judging a statewide recipe contest for Idaho residents.

Here is a winning recipe.

**VEGETABLE STUFFED POTATOES**

- 1/2 cups fresh broccoli flowerets
  - 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
  - 1/2 cup sliced green onion
  - 1/2 cup chopped sweet red pepper
  - 1 cup diced fully-cooked lean turkey or lean ham (optional)
  - 4 large Idaho Potatoes, baked
  - 1/2 cup non-fat plain yogurt
  - 1/2 cup skim milk
  - 2 teaspoons cornstarch
  - 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
  - Dash ground nutmeg
  - 2 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese
- In a 1-quart microwave-safe



Vegetable Stuffed Potatoes offer a delectable treat for the autumn harvest.

cusserole, combine broccoli, mushrooms, green onion, red pepper and 2 teaspoons water. Micro-cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 3 to 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Drain well.

Add the turkey or ham (if desired). Cook, covered, on high 2 to 3 minutes or until heated through.

Stir together yogurt, milk, cornstarch, mustard and nutmeg. Add to broccoli mixture. Cook, covered, on high 2 to 4 minutes or until mixture is thickened, stirring every 30 seconds.

Spoon over hot potatoes. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Makes 4 servings (about 6 cups total).

**Business facts about Idaho potatoes**

- Idaho grows roughly one-third of the U.S. fall potato crop, far more than any other state.
- Idaho potatoes are known all over the world for their superior quality and taste, yet most people fail to realize that Idaho potatoes can only be grown in Idaho.
- 1994 was a record year for potato production in Idaho. Gem State potato growers harvested 408,000 acres in the fall months, weighing approximately 13.5 billion pounds.
- Roughly 65 percent of the total Idaho potato crop comes from eastern Idaho. Bingham County is one of the largest potato producing counties in the world.
- The Russet Burbank variety, which comprises more than 95 percent of all the fresh potatoes marketed in Idaho, is the quality standard by which other potatoes are measured.

**Working women's conference set Oct. 31**

The Times-News Opportunity of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; and Diane Harris named as one of the 50 Top Women in Corporate America by "Business Week" magazine in 1987 and 1992 and vice president of Bausch & Lomb Inc.

Cost is \$10 per person, which includes lunch. Deadline to register is Monday, Oct. 31. Space is limited and early registration is requested. Registration may be completed at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho or the nearest CSI Outreach center. For more information, call 736-0070.

**Times-News Classifieds**

Call 733-0931.

**Wine**

Continued from D1

whether you are spending \$15 or \$50," Lehrman tells his customers. "The problem is with the demise of the small, service-oriented wine shop in America, wine drinkers have no way of getting help in choosing these wines, so they get stuck in a Cabernet/Chardonnay rut."

Davis and Lehrman select from 100-150 new wines each month, all from the world's top wine producers. Each wine is sent with a "Travel Journal" to help educate the customer about the wine.

Davis' road to California wine country began at the College of Southern Idaho.

After completing his studies there, he transferred to Boise State University and started working at a

French restaurant in Boise.

"I would make dinner for the chef and owner," said Davis last week in a phone interview. "I was only 19, but they started to teach me about French wines."

He added, "Nineteen was the legal age for drinking back then."

From there, Davis went on to work at Angel's Bar and Grill in Boise. While there, he helped write the menu.

"Some items I created are still on the menu today, 15 years later," said Davis, now 36.

Davis finished up his schooling at the University of Utah and did a stint as a stockbroker in Salt Lake City. He was working on a financing project for a winery when he became interested in the California

wine industry.

Today, Davis is located halfway between San Francisco and the North Coast wine counties of Napa and Sonoma. He's married to a Registered Nurse and has two sons, ages 3 and 17. Recently, he hired Jeff Warren of Twin Falls as a wine consultant ("flavor navigator") for his company.

When members sign up with Passport, they are assigned a "Personal Flavor Navigator," their own wine consultant who studies their individual tastes and keeps track of their purchases. The navigator also helps arrange visits to wineries, assists members with party planning and locates special bottles for collectors or hard-to-find wines that members have sampled at their

local restaurants.

Passport's frequent-buyer members receive travel stamps to redeem for wine accessories and gourmet food items.

Davis is currently working to bring his program to people in his home state of Idaho. He described these people as "those who love good food and wine that they might not see in their local stores."

Davis is happy to be in the wine business, he said, though he does miss the restaurant business once in a while.

"When I do, I just pass on some recipes to my members," he said. "I love pairing up good wine with good food."



Nomri Gibson

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**Recipes**

Continued from D1

heat 30 minutes, or until cooked through. Baste occasionally with the sauce. Remove the chicken from the pan. Stir the remaining tablespoon paprika and 1/2 teaspoon chili weed into the sauce and cook 1 minute. Remove the pan from the heat.

Spoon a few tablespoons of the sauce into the sour cream. Put back into the sauce and put over low heat to heat through. Adjust seasonings if necessary. Serve the chicken in whole pieces, or cut from the bone into smaller pieces, and put back into the sauce for a few minutes. Stir in the parsley. Spoon chicken and sauce over the cooked noodles and serve. (6 servings)

Requests  
Linda Theberge of Wendell is looking for some tasty lunch recipes to pack for her husband and kids.

We could also use more recipes using green tomatoes or recipes from other cultures.

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

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- Girl Scouts
- CASA
- Homeless
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NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL GIFT: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosing my gift of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Charge my credit card \$ \_\_\_\_\_

VISA  MasterCard Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Card # \_\_\_\_\_

Authorization Signature \_\_\_\_\_

I would like more info about United Way.

I would like to volunteer.



United Way of Magic Valley  
1425 Addison Ave. East, Suite B  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Phone: (208) 733-4922