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Partly cloudy with variable light winds. Highs near 70. Lows near 40.
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ACT scores high

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Lots of questions

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British tourist slain

A British tourist dies after being shot at a highway rest area in Florida, the ninth over the past year.
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Moderate increases in consumer inflation and retail sales are offset by trade deficits showing the largest quarterly figure in five years.
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\$44 million sought

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Former presidents help Clinton push free trade

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With three ex-presidents standing behind him, President Clinton signed supplemental agreements Tuesday that the White House hopes will overcome formidable opposition to establishing the world's largest free trade zone.

During an elaborate East Room ceremony, Clinton and former presidents George Bush, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford attacked opponents of the North American Free Trade Agreement who they said are distorting the truth and playing on Americans' worst fears.

Carter used the bluntest language, zeroing in on Dallas billionaire Ross Perot, the agreement's most vocal critic, who has contended that it will put 5.9 million American jobs in jeopardy as U.S. companies seek cheaper wages and lax enforcement of environmental and labor standards in Mexico.

"Unfortunately, in our country now, we have a demagogue who has unlimited financial resources and who is extremely careless with the truth who is preying on the fears and the uncertainties of the American public," Carter said, drawing a standing ovation from the crowd of NAFTA supporters.

Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman said the former independent presidential candidate would not respond to Carter's attack. "We're going to stay focused on the issues," she said.

The 2,000-page main trade agreement was completed in August 1992 by the Bush administration. It would remove virtually all barriers to trade and investment among the United States, Mexico and Canada over a 15-year period.

Clinton demanded three supplemental agreements on enforcement of environmental laws, worker standards and sudden import surges to correct what he saw as flaws in the main agreement.

Those supplemental agreements were



Former President Jimmy Carter jokes with President Clinton over seating arrangements for three ex-presidents at the trade agreement signing Tuesday. Carter asked an aide for chairs when Clinton's comments became lengthy. At left is former President Gerald Ford.

signed Tuesday in separate ceremonies by Kim Campbell, who is facing a tough October election; signed the agreements without a public ceremony Monday night.

Pocatello slayer cuts a deal

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — James Edward Wood admitted Tuesday that he committed a murder, kidnapping and two rapes and Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman said he will "strenuously" seek the death penalty in a Dec. 7 sentencing hearing.

Wood, 45, appeared before 6th District Judge Lynn Wiemilland under a plea-bargaining agreement admitted kidnapping and murdering 11-year-old Jeralee Underwood in late June. The girl, a carrier for the Idaho State Journal, was abducted off a Pocatello street June 29 as she was collecting from customers.

Wood was taken into custody seven days later and the next day, police found the girl's body along the Snake River at Idaho Falls, 30 miles north. Jeralee, daughter of Joyce and Jeff Underwood of Pocatello, died from a gunshot wound to the head, authorities said.

Since then, Wood has admitted other crimes, investigators said. Hiedeman said he wants to present evidence which shows the extent of Wood's "depravity." That evidence, would include graphic photographs of the body and evidence concerning acts committed on the body after the murder, he said.

Wood was first charged with first-degree kidnapping and later was charged with murdering the girl and

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Termites invited to dine, die

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Calif. — Termites really bug Vernard Lewis.

So the University of California entomologist built an \$85,000 house, Villa Termiti, and invited 3,000 of the wood-munching pests to dinner — and death.

"What the termites don't know is that the entree may be enticing, but they're the dessert. While they're nocking away on the free eats, workers will be trying out traditional and alternative ways of extermination to find out how best to wipe them out."

"The proof's in the pudding," said Lewis, who proudly unveiled his house of termite terror Tuesday.

It was a harried homeowner's dream. "Termites are munching away anywhere from \$200 million to \$400 million in damage and that's just in California," Lewis said. "I'm told nationwide that figure jumps up to \$2 billion."

On Tuesday, some of the guests at Villa Termiti were human, there to celebrate an open house at the one-room, 400-square-foot Douglas fir structure built at UC Berkeley's Richmond field station with a \$200,000 state grant.

In honor of the big day, Lewis whipped up a bug banquet for his human guests: termite soup, water bugs sauteed in garlic and worms stir-fried with green beans.

"To clean the palate, we have honeycomb," said Lewis, unperturbed by the cries of, "Lord, give me strength," emanating from the kitchen in the main building near the house.



Entomologist Vernard Lewis indicates termite damage to sections of a research house.

"I've had a lot of big days lately, this probably is going to stand out," said Lewis, who earned his doctorate in entomology while running a pest-control business.

Rapist sends judge around with warning

By Phil Sabrin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A convicted rapist has moved from California to a home southeast of Piler, and one of his neighbors — 5th District Magistrate Charles Brumbach — has gone door-to-door to warn other neighbors.

The judge told *The Times-News* Tuesday that he obtained Douglas Allan Steele's records from Oregon and California and passed that information to four of his neighbors.

"I really felt that my immediate neighbors had to be made aware," he said.

Steele, who is under the supervision of Idaho Probation and Parole officials, could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

Brumbach said he agonized about telling his neighbors for fear of upsetting them and because a convicted felon who serves a sentence has the right to try to rehabilitate — "to live in peace, providing he lets others live in peace."

After considering it, however, Brumbach decided to let neighbors know about Steele. The few he talked with had known nothing of Steele's presence in the area, Brumbach said.

Brumbach learned on Sept. 1 that Steele had moved to the home of D. Eugene and Liz McGregor on Highway 74 about one-quarter mile from his own home. They declined to comment Tuesday night.

He had been told several months earlier that Steele might be relocated to the Twin Falls area from California, where he had served time in Folsom Prison. But Idaho Probation and Parole officials at that time were not sure whether Steele would be moving to Idaho, Brumbach said.

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Lawyer says Sierra membership a religious matter

By Mick Norrington Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Boise lawyer contends a Twin Falls law firm fired him because he would not quit a leadership position in the Sierra Club that he says he holds for religious reasons.

The lawyer, Bernard Zaleha, has filed a religious discrimination complaint against Rosholt, Robertson and Tucker with the Idaho Human Rights Commission and the federal government's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Zaleha contends that his Unitarian Universalist beliefs compelled him to be a member of the Sierra Club, according to the complaint.

His complaint could be a step toward a federal suit against the law firm, which has an office in Boise.

John Rosholt, the lead partner of the firm, didn't return a reporter's telephone call for comment on the complaint. Rosholt hasn't commented on the firing in the past.

In his complaint, Zaleha said he met with the partners of the firm — Rosholt, Evan Robertson, James Tucker, Gary Stette, Jer-

ry Jensen and Bruce Smith — in August 1992 about his involvement in the Sierra Club.

Zaleha said the partners were concerned about him serving on the executive committee of the Northern Rockies Chapter of the Sierra Club. But Zaleha said that when he joined the firm in 1991 he explained his involvement in the conservation club and his dedication to environmentalism through his religious beliefs as a Unitarian Universalist.

Among the firm's clients are several Magic Valley farm-irrigation companies —

the Twin Falls Canal Co., the North Side Canal Co. and the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. — as well as Idaho Power Co.

The partners told Zaleha that he could remain with the firm but wouldn't ever get a raise or promotion, according to his complaint. But he said the partners Jensen and Smith also complimented him on his work and encouraged him to stay with the firm.

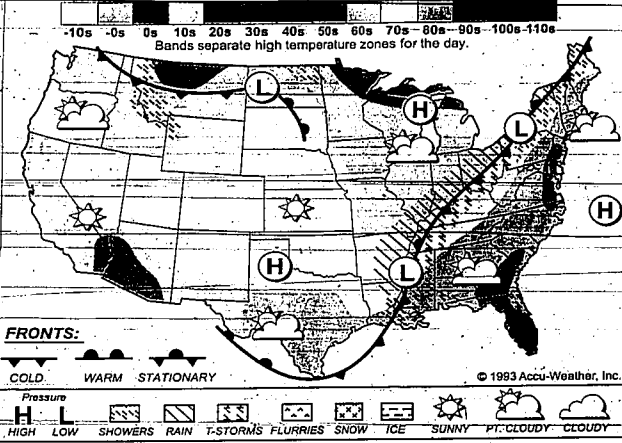
Later, Zaleha agreed to represent Idaho State University graduate student Andrew Albanese. Albanese wanted a monument of the Ten Commandments removed from the

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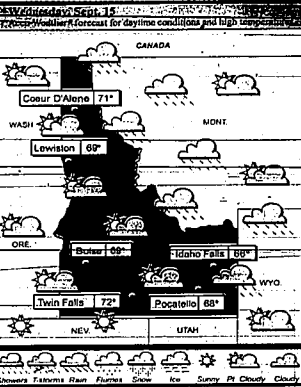
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 15.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	71-89	49
Albany	81-87	57
Boston	66	45
Chicago	71-82	52
Dallas	69	54
Denver	68	52
Des Moines	62	47
Detroit	87	74
Honolulu	89	75
Houston	88	72
Indianapolis	85	74
Kansas City	83	49
LAS Vegas	86	59
Los Angeles	78	65
Memphis	91	73
Miami Beach	82	75
Milwaukee	72	55
Minneapolis	50	46
New Orleans	91	78
New York	88	65
Oaklahoma City	85	47
Omaha	93	44
Phoenix	97	70
Pittsburgh	88	65
Portland, Me.	68	55
Portland, Ore.	73	55
Reno	83	40
St. Louis	77	54
Salt Lake City	75	43
San Francisco	64	55

Twin Falls

Day	High	Low
Yesterday	74	35
Last year	59	43
Normal	80	43
Sunset today	7:48 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:19 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Now Sept. 15	
First quarter	Sept. 22	
Full	Sept. 30	
Last quarter	Oct. 8	

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	78	45
Burley	75	38
Fairfield	69	23
Gooding	76	38
Hagerman	83	32
Idaho Falls	69	27
Jerome	73	38
Lewiston	71	49
Malden	69	24
Malta	72	30
McCall	84	24
Pocatello	72	37
Solomon	73	30
Stanley	55	20
Sun Valley	82	25

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight partly cloudy. Highs near 70. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Winds today variable at 10 mph. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs near 70.

Carnegie Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the mid-40s. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho—Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the mid-60s to the lower 70s. Saturday and Sunday mostly sunny. Lows in the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the upper 60s to the mid-70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah—Partly cloudy this morning. Increasing clouds during the afternoon. Local afternoon south winds 10-20 mph. Highs mid-70s. Tonight and Thursday variable clouds with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows upper 40s to mid-50s. Highs low and mid-70s.

Elko County: Today mainly cloudy with isolated showers in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Thursday partly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs in the 70s.

Variable clouds over the intermountain region produced a few light rain showers over central and north central Idaho Tuesday afternoon.

Mullan and Coeur d'Alene were a little smoky due to field burns across the Idaho-Washington border and locally. A smoke layer above Coeur d'Alene was reportedly a hundred feet above ground at times.

In some areas across the south, winds picked up to 15 to 25 miles per hour. Overall, it was a typical late summer-early fall day—pleasant, but on the cool side.

By midafternoon, most readings were in the 60s to mid-70s.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 83 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley and Spencer reported the lowest—20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Pinedale, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 9 degrees.

Weather summary

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Pollen count

78 (moderate); sagebrush

Fire danger index

**Public range lands: Moderate
Public forest lands: Moderate**

Heavy rains, unseasonable chill widespread over nation

Thunderstorms caused flooding Tuesday in the southern part of the nation, with one death blamed on rushing water, and temperatures fell to unseasonable record lows as far south as Texas.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over parts of the central and southern Plains, the Mississippi Valley, the western half of the Great Lakes, and the southern Atlantic Coast states.

In northern Texas, pummeled by tornadoes on Monday, renewed thunderstorms brought heavy rain Tuesday. Up to 4 inches of rain in southwestern and central Missouri caused flash flooding Tuesday morning. Up to a foot of water was reported over some roads and highways.

Most areas of central Oklahoma got 1 to 2 inches of rain during the night, but the Ada area got as much as 8 inches. Some southern Oklahoma creeks were swollen but only low-lying farm land was threatened.

Heavier rainfall during the six-hour up to noon MDT, included 2.46 inches at Harrison, Ark.; 1.87 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; 1.51 at Vichy, Mo.; 1.23 at Shreveport, La.; 1.17 at St. Louis, Mo.; 1.09 at Marquette, Mich.; and 1.03 at Fayetteville, Ark.

Elsewhere, showers were scattered over the Pacific Northwest.

Temperatures dropped to lows more typical of late autumn in parts of the West.

Tuesday morning's low for the lower 48 states was 9 at Pinedale, Wyo., but that was not a record. The coldest spot in Utah was Randolph, at 14, also not a record. Pueblo, Colo., had its earliest freeze on record at 1.

Other record lows were 27 at Cedar City, Utah; 28 at Colorado Springs, Colo.; 30 at Delta, Utah; 38 at Dodge City, Kan.; 28 at Durango, Utah; 31 at Goodland, Kan.; 20 at Laramie, Wyo.; 29 at Logan, Utah; 26 at Richfield, Utah; 24 at Sheridan, Wyo.; 27 at Vermah, Utah; 22 at Williston, N.D.; and 26 at Worland, Wyo.

Senate passes defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a \$261-billion defense budget Tuesday that toughens President Clinton's policy on homosexuals in the military and bolsters community funding for spending cuts in the post-Cold War world.

The legislation preserves several major weapons, including Navy destroyers and Trident submarine missiles, as lawmakers grapple with the loss of defense jobs back home.

Reflecting frustration with U.S. foreign policy, the package also urges Clinton to seek congressional approval for continued U.S. military involvement in what many fear is an open-ended operation in Somalia.

By a vote of 92-7 Tuesday, lawmakers approved the spending blueprint for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, a package that is \$1.8 billion less than Clinton sought in his first military budget and \$14 billion less than this year's plan.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Defense Secretary Les Aspin acknowledged that his planning still falls \$1.3 billion short of the military spending cuts sought by President Clinton from fiscal 1995 through 1999.

But Aspin told the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee that he believes the goal of cutting \$104 billion from the \$1.3 trillion that President Bush envisioned spending on defense in those years can be met.

"We can make it. It's not a hard fit," Aspin told the panel.

The Senate's budget ignores the crux of Clinton's policy on gays — that orientation is not a bar to service — and brands homosexuality an "unacceptable risk" to military order.

Among the provisions of the budget plan:

- A pay raise of 2.2 percent for the military, even though Clinton proposed an across-the-board pay freeze.
- An end to the statutory ban on women serving on combat ships, consistent with Clinton's policy.
- Cancellation of the Navy's planned AX carrier-based bomber and the Air Force's futuristic multirole fighter.
- A cut of \$800 million from Clinton's budget request of \$3.8 billion for the Ballistic Missile Defense program, formerly the Strategic Defense Initiative — or "Star Wars" program.
- More than \$2.5 billion for economic conversion to assist communities and contractors hit by reductions in military spending.

Wood

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10 other felony counts. They included the rapes of two other Pocatello girls ages 14 and 15, related sex crimes, robbery and attempted robbery.

Wood pleaded guilty Tuesday to one count of rape for a Nov. 28, 1992, assault of a 15-year-old girl abducted from a pizza parlor parking lot and the June 9, 1993, rape of a 14-year-old Pocatello girl.

An attorney for the victim, Hiedeman, agreed to drop all other charges. He said he returned the right to sue charges if Wood changed the guilty plea.

Hiedeman said the plea bargain agreement has been in the works for several days. He contacted the Underwood family and families of other victims before agreeing to the deal.

Details of acts perpetrated on Jerace's body following the murder

contributed in part to Wood's decision to plead guilty, said Public Defender Monte Whittier.

Whittier said Wood wanted to plead guilty to the Underwood killing "from the beginning" to save the Underwood family unnecessary pain and trauma and to avoid making public graphic details of the murder and its aftermath.

In the early days of court proceedings against Wood, police reported seeing several death threats against him.

Whittier said he will continue to file motions to have that information suppressed during any future court hearings.

On Tuesday, Winmill issued no immediate decision on Whittier's request to suppress information on acts which occurred after the murder. The defense attorney said that evidence would only serve to "inflame the passions" of the jury.

A few minutes later, after a recess, Wood returned to the courtroom to withdraw his innocent plea and admit the crimes.

Winmill questioned Wood extensively on his ability to understand the charges against him and the potential maximum penalties. They are death for murder and fixed life, with no possibility of parole, for kidnapping and rape.

Wood's head bowed for most of the proceeding, said he understood what he was doing and made one request: That Winmill suppress the post-murder evidence from any court hearings.

Winmill said the Idaho charges, Wood also faces 10 felony charges filed by St. Louis authorities.

Wood was arraigned Tuesday afternoon on the Missouri charges and refused to waive extradition. He was ordered under \$500,000 bond pending a fugitive hearing Sept. 24.

Judge

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On Sept. 1, after returning from vacation, Brumbach said he found a picture of Steven in the works for several days. He contacted the Underwood family and families of other victims before agreeing to the deal.

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could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

Brumbach said he did not know who placed the picture on his desk, but he called Probation and Parole officials and said he wanted to know as much about Steele as they could tell him.

"He was allowed to look through a file on Steele, but was not allowed to view all the contents of the file,"

Brumbach said. After seeing the file, he wrote officials in Oregon and California for copies of Steele's record and relayed the information to his neighbors, Brumbach said.

Probation and Parole's Jerry Packard told The Times-News last week that Steele was sent to Idaho under interstate agreement that allow child offenders to return to their home areas if they have relatives living in the area.

Sierra

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Bannock County Courthouse grounds because he claimed it was a violation of the Constitutional separation of church and state.

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public relations standpoint."

But Zaleha contends that he and the other attorneys in the firm gave frequent updates and lists of cases they were involved with, and he kept the firm separated from the Ten Commandments monument case.

Zaleha contested the firing in a letter to the firm. And Rosholt offered to hire him back if he would quit the Sierra Club board.

But Zaleha said he couldn't do that because as a Unitarian Universalist he works to "promote efforts to bring human existence into greater harmony with our environment." He also contends that Rosholt knew he wouldn't quit the Sierra Club.

The firm then challenged Zaleha when he applied for unemployment. He obtained compensation, but the firm appealed the issue to the state's Industrial Commission, where a decision is pending.

Without income and unable to get a new job after being fired, he said,

he filed for bankruptcy. The firm is suing Zaleha for bankruptcy case, claiming to have taken over a \$300 debt he owed to Smith, he said. If the firm is allowed into the bankruptcy as a creditor, then he will argue that any money it owes to Zaleha should go to his creditors, he said.

Zaleha said he wants back pay and his job back.

But the Human Rights Commission has no binding power over companies, so its decision could only help lead him to a federal suit against his former employer for wrongfully firing him; Zaleha said.

Idaho lottery

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

6-10-22-31 (one, six, ten, twenty-two, thirty-one).

Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot is \$100,000.

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

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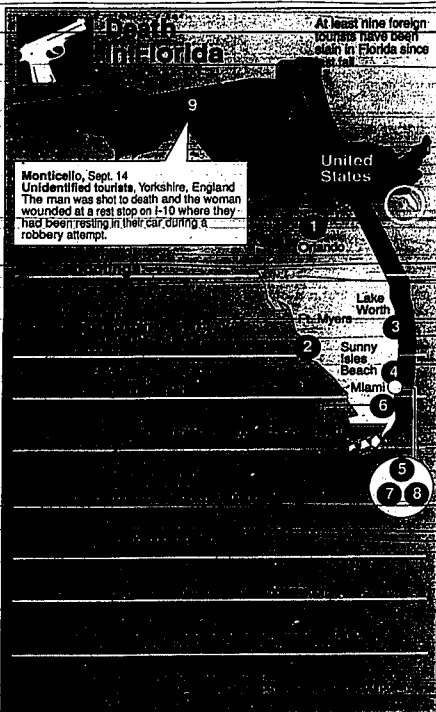
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British tourist shot to death while resting in rental car



AP/Wm. J. Castello

MONTECELLO, Fla. (AP) — Margaret Ann Jagger, bleeding from a bullet that grazed her chest and right arm, cried into the telephone. "He's dying! He's really dying! Please help!"

The British tourist's boyfriend had just been fatally wounded at an interstate highway rest stop in northern Florida, the latest in a series of attacks that are threatening the state's lucrative tourism industry.

Ms. Jagger, 35, and boyfriend Gary Colley, 34, who arrived Thursday in Orlando, pulled off Interstate 10 for a nap in their unmarked rental car early Tuesday. The rest area was well-lit. There were other people around.

Then two armed youths approached, knocked on the windows and demanded money. "They woke up and tried to back out and that's when they were shot," said Jefferson County Sheriff Ken Fortune.

Ms. Jagger called 911 from a phone booth nearby.

"There's blood all coming out of his mouth. And I think he's dying," she told an emergency operator. A tape of the call was played on CNN. Colley, who lived with Ms. Jagger for about 12 years, was the ninth foreign tourist in Florida to be killed since October. Early Thursday, a German honeymooner driving an unmarked rental car from the Miami airport to his hotel was shot to death in an apparent highway robbery attempt.

Although police said it appeared that Colley's killers were unaware he and Ms. Jagger were foreign tourists, Gov. Lawton Chiles suspended all tourist advertising for Florida — at home and abroad. One ad campaign had used the theme, "When You Need It Bad, We've Got It Good."

The governor also ordered beefed-up patrols at the state's 48 interstate highway rest areas — deploying 540 auxiliary officers from the Florida-Highway Patrol, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and Marine



Florida Dept. of Law Enforcement investigators comb the crime scene Tuesday where an English tourist was shot to death and another injured at a rest area off Interstate 10.

Patrol. The officers have law enforcement powers as long as they remain in contact with police. "We have to turn our outrage into determination," Chiles said. "Violence and brutality have no welcome mat in Florida."

Authorities found a car abandoned near a Tallahassee high school Tuesday that fit the description of the suspects' vehicle. Investigators were checking to see if it was the getaway car.

Chiles offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to arrests and convictions.

He said he would ask President Clinton for a federal grant to expand

Florida's violent crime task force. The state's \$31 billion a year tourist industry was still reeling from last week's killing of Uwe Wilhelm Rakebrand, 33, an agricultural engineer from Adendorf, Germany, who had just arrived in Miami with his pregnant wife. Three people were arrested in that killing.

Colley, who was from Wilsden in northern England, was shot in the neck. His girlfriend was grazed in the chest and arm, and treated and released from a Tallahassee hospital. Fortune said an attendant at the rest area witnessed the shooting and saw the attackers get back into a red compact car, where there was possibly a third person. The robbers were described as young men, possibly juveniles.

"According to the attendant, the suspects were robbing around the rest area," the sheriff said. "They more or less chased the parking lot and picked them."

Lawmaker denies a conservative agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Republican denied Tuesday that he is pushing a conservative agenda, with his effort, backed by talk show hosts, to pry bills out of committees even though he and others admit they are focusing on conservative-backed measures.

Answering critics who label his proposal a conservative ploy, Rep. James M. Inhofe, R-Okla., told a House Rules subcommittee he was not trying to impose his conservative philosophy on others. "I just want openness."

The conservative lawmaker is sponsoring a rules change that would publicly identify the signers of discharge petitions — rarely successful parliamentary motions that can force House votes on legislation stuck in committee.

Inhofe's critics contend that identifying the

signers would bring high-powered lobbyists descending on those refusing to support the petitions.

"While making their pitch on grounds of openness, Inhofe and other conservatives admit their desire to force votes on conservative-backed measures such as term limits, a balanced budget amendment and a line-item veto."

Inhofe's cause has been championed by Rep. Pat Roberts, and by talk show hosts who invited the lawmaker to 69 appearances during the August recess.

For six decades, the names of those signing the petitions have been kept secret until a majority of House members — 218 — sign their names. Inhofe's own discharge petition already has the 218 signatures needed to force a vote on his proposal to end the secrecy rule.

Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., sharply criticized Inhofe's proposal, contending the new litmus test for lawmakers would be whether they signed a discharge petition.

"No, I will not sign a discharge petition," Oberstar said, even to get a vote on one of his own bills.

"I don't want any special interest to put my name on a mailing list, and send it all over America on a procedural matter," he said. "It's a stampee mentality."

Oberstar, chairman of the House Public Works subcommittee on aviation, said Inhofe is trying to fix "a non-existent problem."

He said the committee system, with its deliberative process and public hearings, "works exceedingly well in the House."

Briefly

Lawmakers move to fund abortions

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee stripped a ban on Medicaid funding for poor women's abortions out of a House-passed bill Tuesday, handing abortion rights forces a rare win on the issue of public financing.

However, a battle is guaranteed when the bill hits the Senate floor, where both sides predicted there would be a close vote, possibly next week. Tuesday's action came in a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee approved 24-11, a bill aimed at curbing violence at abortion clinics and ensuring access for doctors and women. Critics say there is a danger it will infringe on protesters' First Amendment rights.

Former top-ranked Mafioso talks

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A top-ranking Mafia defector with a scandalous nickname is betraying a few long-buried secrets. Convicted racketeer and feared fellow mobsters, mob boss Anthony "Tune" Accetturo — nicknamed after a caveman in a 1940s movie — and an associate are telling what they know about the mob's working. Information from Accetturo's associate already has led investigators to the unmarked grave of a numbers runner and have them digging for more.

Authorities are hoping the defectors can put an end to the Lucchese family's decades-long control over organized crime in New Jersey, from murder and illegal gambling to racketeering and money laundering.

Astronaut set sights on spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronaut began preparing Tuesday for the high point of their mission — a spacewalk — and inspected minor damage in a cargo bay left by the deployment of a satellite. It was a light day for the space shuttle's crew after two days of working overtime to unload a pair of satellites.

Compiled from wire reports

Chinese study links vitamins, cancer help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daily doses of beta carotene, vitamin E and selenium reduced cancer deaths by 13 percent in a study conducted in rural China by U.S. researchers.

The five-year study, involving 29,584 people in an area where cancer rates are among the highest in the world, showed that some vitamins and minerals can be of benefit against cancer, according to the National Cancer Institute researchers.

"The study is the first randomized trial to show a significant reduction in cancer in a population supplemented with vitamins and minerals," Dr. William J. Blot said Tuesday.

Blot added, however, that the results "don't automatically translate to the situation in the United States." Blot and other NCI experts also said the single study does not present conclusive proof that vitamin and mineral supplements, such as in vitamin pills, are protective against cancer. "At this point in time, NCI recommends that Americans eat a well-balanced diet — low in fat, high in fiber, with plenty of fruits and vegetables, as a way to maintain good health and to reduce the risk of cancer," said Dr. Peter Greenwald, director of the division of cancer prevention and control at NCI.

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World

Briefly

Gamble fails Short; Kasparov wins

LONDON — Garry Kasparov notched his third win in four games against Nigel Short in their breakaway chess championship Tuesday, as Short gambled on an attack when he could have accepted a draw. Kasparov, the highest-rated player in chess history, leads the series 3½ points to ½. The fifth game of the 24-game match will be played Thursday.

At the 20th move, Short had the chance to settle for a draw by attacking black's queen, but he played for a win instead.

France seeks closer ties with S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — France promised closer economic ties with South Korea on Tuesday in talks delayed briefly after French President Francois Mitterrand became ill.

The summit between Mitterrand and President Kim Young-sam was postponed a half-hour after Mitterrand felt sick to his stomach during a ceremony at the presidential mansion.

The 76-year-old French leader vomited into a handkerchief, then was rushed to a restroom, where he vomited again and changed clothes before beginning discussions with Kim.

After two hours of talks, Mitterrand attended a state dinner, smiling and looking refreshed.

China acts to bolster Olympic chances

BEIJING — China freed its most famous political prisoner Tuesday in a last-ditch attempt at boosting its bid to play host to the 2000 Olympics, but kept him away from his family.

Wei Jingsheng, an electrician and editor of an underground political journal, was sentenced in 1979 to 15 years in prison after denouncing senior leader Deng Xiaoping and calling for democratic reform. His term was due to end in March.

As more than 100 journalists camped outside the family apartment for their first glimpse of the dissident in 14 years, his sister, Mei Jie, said late Tuesday that police indicated he might not come home for several days.

"The higher-ups have other arrangements," she said, insisting that she did not know when the family might see Wei.

Chinese tighten communication control

BEIJING — China is tightening controls over the rapid proliferation of mobile telephones and other high-tech communications devices, an official newspaper said Tuesday.

Beginning in November, businesses must have government licenses to rent or sell radio pagers, mobile telephones, and other communications systems that use wires and satellites, the China Daily said. It quoted a spokesman for the Ministry of Telecommunications.

The newspaper said companies offering computer messaging and electronic information services must report their existence to local authorities.

Trio sentenced after classmate's death

TOKYO — A family court sent three boys to a reformatory for the death of a 13-year-old classmate who suffocated after being left wrapped upside down in an exercise mat.

The death focused attention on so-called "bullying" cases plaguing Japan's classrooms, where rules are strict and children are under pressure to achieve good grades.

The three boys sentenced Tuesday could be kept in the reformatory for up to a year.

The victim, Yuhei Kodama, was found dead at his junior high school Jan. 13. He was said to have been picked on because he refused to act out a role in a folk tale.

Compiled from wire reports.

German jet lands, catches fire

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Lufthansa jetliner carrying 70 passengers and crew skidded off a wet runway, caught fire and broke in two Tuesday after landing in a rainstorm at Warsaw's international airport.

Polish authorities reported an unknown number of deaths and 42 injuries. Lufthansa officials later told a Warsaw news conference that two people were missing.

Lufthansa chief Capt. Robert Szlaj said the two — one of the plane's two captains and a German passenger — may be hospitalized yet unaccounted for, because hospitals had not named the injured. He also said that the charred wreckage had not been completely searched.

Maciej Kalita, the head of the airport, said more than 42 people were hospitalized and that some already had been released. None had life-threatening injuries, Kalita said.

Lufthansa spokesman Hans-Willy Blum said earlier that the Airbus



Firemen on Tuesday examine the Lufthansa jet that ran off the runway at the Warsaw airport and caught fire. A320 landed normally at 5:30 p.m., but then failed to stop, jumped an embankment and came to a halt with the engines on fire. The incident occurred as a brief, heavy rain shower swept over the city.

Shevardnadze says he quits

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Eduard Shevardnadze, in the second dramatic resignation of his career, declared he was quitting as Georgian leader Tuesday after the parliament balked at giving him emergency powers.

The action plunged Georgia's government into crisis and left it with no clear leader. More than 10,000 protesters — many of them armed — massed around the parliament building demanding that Shevardnadze stay on the job.

"I cannot live in a country which has a reputation for murderers and bandits," Shevardnadze told the cheering crowd from a window. He demanded the parliament dissolve itself before he withdraws his resignation.

Palestinians launch attacks in Gaza City

JERUSALEM (AP) — In the first attacks since the 1987-91 intifada, a Palestinian launched a suicide assault on an Israeli police station Tuesday and another tried to stab a soldier.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank city of Hebron, 10,000 people marched for five hours in the largest rally yet in support of Palestinian self-rule. Some 5,000 supporters also marched through Israeli-occupied Gaza.

Both attacks against the Israelis were in Gaza City, and both assailants were killed.

Alaa Najjar, 19, from Gaza City, carried out the apparent suicide attack by blowing himself up when the electric gate of a police station opened for a car.

In the stabbing, Palestinians identified the attacker as Abdullah Shehabe, 19, also from Gaza City. Israeli soldiers fatally shot him after he was seen brandishing a knife during the observation post atop the municipal building in Palestine Square.

Meanwhile, there were reports that many Arab and Islamic countries that have treated Israel as a pariah nation were ready to establish ties.

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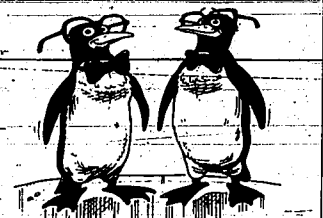
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Guns

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The proposal drew a standing-room-only crowd to the commissioners meeting room Monday.

Emotional outcries came from residents that have been embittered by "slob hunters" who have shot at deer or elk in horse-pastures, who got a big game animal and leave the remains on private roads, or who point high-powered rifles at people.

"Two or three guys have scrounged up the whole damn deer for the county," said Commissioner Rupert House, a long-time resident of East Fork Canyon. "I think it's silly to even change this ordinance."

Fish and Game personnel as well as the sheriff offered extensive comments about the inappropriateness and unenforceability of increasing the no-hunting zone.

Pat Pidgeon, a Wood River Valley resident since 1960, said increasing the no-hunting zone would not solve anything but make it less noisy.

Pidgeon said when Greenhorn Gulch was developed it was pointed out that

the draw was a prime elk and deer migration route, but the county allowed development anyway.

"People that move here from the city are going to have to accept some of the things that go along with Idaho," Pidgeon said.

Grimlet resident Bob Lueder countered by saying something should be done before something bad happens.

"The reality of development brings about a reality of change," he said.

Sheriff Walt Fentling said the existing firearms ordinance had been used only once in 1992 when his department cited a hunter in East Fork Canyon. Fentling explained it was difficult to recover enough evidence to prosecute.

Most complaints are for trespassing and shooting from roadways, Fentling said.

Carl Nellis of the Idaho Fish and Game told the commissioners the proposed ordinance would effectively eliminate bird hunting from a good portion of Silver Creek.

He said a shotgun could inflict physical damage at a maximum range of

125-150 yards, while a .22 caliber gun could reach one mile and a high power rifle could extend to nearly two miles.

More than 1,500 people have hunting licenses in Blaine County. Nellis suggested education was a better means to solve problems than regulation.

Negative comments from property owners came primarily from residents of Greenhorn Gulch and East Fork Canyon.

One solution suggested aiming ordinance conditions specifically at problem areas or increasing county and Fish and Game law enforcement in those areas during hunting seasons.

At the end of the meeting, the commissioners got 15 volunteers to form a task force to provide alternative recommendations to this safety problem.

"The commissioners are in no way entertaining passing that ordinance as it came to us," commission chairman Tom Blanchard said.

Blanchard said more vigorous law enforcement seems to be the key solution.

Airport

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saved up approximately \$60,000 from those passenger surcharges.

Construction of the new terminal is still dependent on federal improvement funds from Congress, which has yet to debate the amount or the duration of the subsidies. Costs for the new terminal

are estimated at \$1.5 to \$2 million.

In other business, Madsen announced that Larry McKay had left his position as manager of the city farm next to the airport. Madsen said the airport had narrowed the list of potential candidates to three, and a tentative committee was formed to interview and appraise the remaining candidates.

Board chairman Dr. Mike Phillips said that whatever the board's decision, he had a strong feeling that the costs should be considered in the decision.

"We need to sleep on this," he said.

The board will formally decide on the location of the new terminal at its next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 12.

Developer, Bellevue resume talks on 178-acre subdivision

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Development of a planned community on 178 acres of land just south of town turned around last week when the city council agreed to resume discussions with the developer.

At its August meeting, the council voted to not discuss annexation of the land, killing the opportunity for development of the Foothills subdivision.

But developer Robert Glenn returned to the council last week with a revised plan and asked the council to reconsider. Councilwoman Marsha Reinhold, who led the effort to stop negotiations at the August meeting, was pleased with the revisions.

"I am very impressed with these 225 lots," she said.

The development would have 225 lots, 135 less than originally planned. Each lot would be a minimum of 12,000 square feet, and only 30 lots would be built on each year, Glenn said.

The city would benefit in many ways from the project, he said. It would boost the tax base, provide a 10-acre park and three mini parks, and provide for controlled growth, Glenn said.

But Mayor Dennis Wright disagreed. He literally sees no good in it for the city, he said.

Wright consistently argued that the project would change the character of the city. Two residents agreed with Wright.

"We should quit talking with those outside the city about letting them in," resident Joe Bergin said.

Wright said he was in favor of the project. Connie Dixon owns two lots and a house in Bellevue, but her house is not worth as much as it would

City Council member Hofferber resigns

The Times-News

BELLEVUE - The city council lost its second council member in five months with last week's resignation of Michael Hofferber.

Newly elected in April, Hofferber had to resign his seat because he moved to Shoshone. In June, councilwoman Hery Morgan had to resign when she moved to Halley.

Developer Robert Glenn cited the move of these aldermen as examples of why Bellevue needs to provide quality housing opportunities for its residents.

The mayor is required to appoint a person to fill the vacancy, with the approval of the council.

Wayne Douthit, who served as

mayor before Wright and was the runner-up in the April city council election, was appointed to fill Morgan's seat at the beginning of the summer.

It is common practice to offer the position to the person interested enough to run for the office and who received the next highest number of votes in the election, Wright said when he announced Douthit.

But Wright does not plan to adhere to the policy. Andrew Harding was the runner-up in the last election and has expressed an interest in the position. But Wright does not intend to consider him.

The mayor will present a recommendation to the council at its Sept. 23 meeting.

be elsewhere because of the trailers and junk in the neighborhood, she said.

"The city doesn't seem to care," she said.

Homes in the proposed Foothills subdivision would be regulated by the move of these aldermen as "examples of why Bellevue needs to provide quality housing opportunities for its residents."

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slon to proceed with a preliminary plan, given the assurance that proceeding with plans would not require later approval of it or bind the city to annex the property.

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Glenn will present a "preliminary preliminary" plan to the planning and zoning commission at a 7 p.m. Thursday meeting in city hall. He was unable to have a preliminary plan completed in a week, but time is critical to him, according to city secretary Ger-Rosenstein.

Death notices

Hyrum H. Fairchild
OAKLEY - Hyrum H. Fairchild, 83, of Oakley, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Obituary died Monday, Sept. 13, 1993, in Oakley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Oakley LDS Church, with Bishop Don Pickett officiating.

Burial will be at the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Rozina L. Hubsmith
JEROME - Rozina "Zina" Lee Hubsmith, 80, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1993, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Idaho West Stake Center with Leon Hubsmith officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Mildred "Millie" Cameron, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. (Burial will take place at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Heber City, Utah, Cemetery, White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Louie M. Buhl, gravestone service 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl. (Funeral Home in Buhl).

Ennis Pickett
OAKLEY - Ennis Pickett, 74, of

Lucille Comstock, of Wendell, 11 a.m. Thursday, Demary's the Wendell Chapel.

Clara A. Robinson, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, 1 p.m. Thursday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

George Jasper, of Los Angeles and formerly of Buhl, memorial service 10:30 a.m. Sept. 22, St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

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City Council suggests jail for E911

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will submit a preliminary letter to the South Central Region E911 Board tonight asking the board to consider building a new county "enhanced" 911 emergency dispatch center in the former city jail. Councilman Jim Vickers said.

The suggestion will mark the second time the Twin Falls site has been proposed for the E911 center.

City Manager Al Sandner said he toured the old jail Monday night, but Tuesday night he declined to speculate on whether the council's proposal would work.

In most cases, using an existing structure has not been cost-effective, Sandner said. "I haven't seen anything to change my mind yet."

Sandner said the 1,500-square-foot jail area he toured would be inadequate - at least 5,000 would be needed. He said he didn't know whether the coun-

ty's proposal would involve more space than what he toured.

Vickers said that Twin Falls currently spends \$240,000-\$280,000 yearly to fund the city's 911 dispatchers and assorted personnel. Those funds would be used toward the "four-county center," he said.

"We are not saying we want to run the facility," Vickers said. City Manager Tom Courtney said that the space could be leased to the South Central Region.

The city's suggestion follows a council briefing Monday in which County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman explained that the E911 board had rejected contractors' bids to build the dispatch center in Jerome County because they were \$600,000 too high.

"I don't think the public wants to spend \$1.3 million for this building," Vickers said.

Hempleman said that since contractors have had a busy summer, they could afford to bid as high as \$1.3 million on the E911 project. He said that

the board would try to "massage" the bids down closer to \$700,000 by winter, when contractors would be less busy.

Sandner said the E911 board will go through the two lower bids item by item to determine whether costs could be cut. He said the board could consider the bids formally again in the next few days.

"We don't know if we are at the proposal stage yet," Courtney said. "All we're saying is to suggest this as an alternative."

E911 bylaws say the dispatch center must be north of the Snake River. The bylaws would have to be changed if the center is located in Twin Falls.

"I'm not real excited now, but I'm going to have to hear more of the proposal, Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said."

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Obituaries

Lloyd K. Leedom
FILER - Lloyd K. Buhl Leedom, 83, of Filer, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Aug. 11, 1910, in Novinger, Mo., the son of John and Eliza Ann Kirkwood Leedom. On May 16, 1934, he married Verna Marie Findling in Gibsonsville, Mo. They moved to the Magic Valley from Iowa in 1957, and to Filer in 1967. Mrs. Leedom died in 1982. Mr. Leedom moved to West Magic Care Center in December of 1992.

Survivors include four sons: Don and Bill Leedom, both of Twin Falls; Bob Leedom of Jerome and Darrell Leedom of Boise; three daughters: Mary Ann Wilbourn and Linda Eastman, both of Twin Falls and Dorothy Dittick of Kimberly; 23 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife; one daughter, Betty Wedgeman; five brothers; and four sisters.

Because of Mr. Leedom's request, no funeral services have been planned. Cremation took place at the White Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Private family services will be held at a later date.

Esther B. Scott
BURLEY - Esther Bertha Scott, 98, of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born Aug. 3, 1895, in Adobe View, Mont., the daughter of Jennie P. and Emma D. Jones. Bertha was married to William with the family in White Hall, Mont., where she attended the public school, and was a member of the White Hall Methodist church.

Frances Josephine died at birth, and George and Dorothy. In 1920, they moved to a small farm south of Burley where Mr. Scott became a member of the pioneer "Ditchers" on the Burley Irrigation project.

As a family the center of their church and social life was at the Clearmont Community Church. For many years, Bertha held a membership in the Rebecca Lodge and Mr. Scott was a member of the Oddfellows Lodge.

They moved to Ephrata, Wash., in 1951, where Mr. Scott continued his employment with the Bureau of Reclamation on the Columbia Basin Project. After his retirement in 1965, they did extensive traveling and were active in the White Trail Rock and Gem Club until his death in 1975. In 1978, Bertha moved back to Burley, where for the past nine years, resided at the Burley Care Center.

Bertha is survived by her two daughters, Georgia Mullikin of Burley and Dorothy Muck of Camano Island, Wash.; four grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may gather at the graveside prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Alan K. Winterholler
KIMBERLY - Alan Keith Winterholler, 19, of Boise and formerly of Kimberly, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1993, in Boise as the result of an auto/train accident.

He was born Oct. 19, 1973, in Twin Falls, the son of Boyd F. and Maxine Allred Winterholler. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1991 as an honors student. He worked for Ron Patrick at his farm and worked one year at Spears Manufacturing in Jerome for the past four months. He had been working for Cal Spa in Boise. Alan participated in sports and loved the outdoors.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Winterholler of Boise; one brother, and one sister, Sherrie Winterholler of Boise; one sister, Donna C. Winterholler, of Boise; and grandparents, Donna Allred of Twin Falls and William and Ilana Winterholler of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, who taught him his love of fishing.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave., with Bishop Max Casperson conducting. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls LDS 10th Ward Chapel from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Boyd Winterholler Family, 1716 Helen, Boise ID 83705.

Leonard J. Hall
TWIN FALLS - Leonard Joe Hall, 64, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1993, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Jan. 28, 1929, in Shidler, Ohio, the son of Edward James and Emma Stevens Hall. He married May Custer on June 18, 1960, in Las Vegas, Nev.

He was a great outdoorsman, tanner and a great father and loved the simple things in life. He loved the outdoors and liked to fish and travel around in the desert.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; six children, Dixie Ackerman of Vancouver, Wash., Ronald Hall and Billy Murray of Corvallis, Calif., Duane Hively of Boise, Boyd of Sun Valley and Mona Polite of Pappilon, Neb.; 15 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one brother, Jay Hall of Baker, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are

Trial

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influence of alcohol, but those charges were dropped in January after Chatterton refused to testify without a promise that his testimony would not be used against him later.

Haemmerle argued Tuesday that although Chatterton was unfamiliar with the Galvan house, he had no reason to be his butler. A city officer who trains field officers in the proper use of the nightstick will testify that it is to be used only as a defensive weapon. Haemmerle told the jury.

There is no indication in Chatterton's police report he had no reason to be attacked or threatened with an attack from Galvan, the prosecutor said.

The trial will resume at 9 a.m. today.

A second misdemeanor count of making an illegal arrest was dismissed Monday by the judge because Chatterton has filed a tort claim alleging the city alleging harassment and unfair treatment.

He was suspended from the department with pay after criminal charges were filed, and he filed his own interest in the case.

A short time later, he was given an

unpaid leave of absence at the request of his attorney, Police Chief Paul Du Fresno said.

Chatterton's attorney, Mark Stubbs, said in an interview Tuesday that his client was given an ultimatum: accept the unpaid leave or face possible disciplinary action before the criminal trial.

The city's review also has been sus-

ended until after the criminal proceedings are over.

Stubbs said he recently asked that Chatterton be returned to duty, but the city's attorney refused.

City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said the city was unwilling to return Chatterton to paid status while holding the internal review until after the trial.

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Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Slow fire season chills BLM firefighters' spirits

By Lit Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY - College students girding for a summer of non-stop firefighting instead spent most of their time digging ditches, running pipes and building fences.

"They're tired of building fences all right, I would say they are pretty disappointed," said Ray Mitchell, Fire Management Officer for the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District.

Last year firefighters clocked 400 hours of overtime, battling flames that burned through 19,167 acres in 52 separate fires. This year they have fought only six fires covering about 16 acres in the Burley District.

"The big thing is the below-normal temperatures" this summer, Mitchell said. "My concern is that with high moisture and no fire activity, it's going to be worse next year."

Mitchell said current conditions may generate more grass growth on the range that could dry out and be ready to catch fire next summer.

Andy Payne, Fire Management Officer of Shoshone District, said only 80 acres have burned in 12 fires this year. The average acreage is 40,000 acres and 85 fires.

But this month has the highest potential for human-caused fires in the Shoshone District, Payne said. Drivers who pull their overheated cars off highways into nearby brush can unintentionally start fires, he said.

Payne said moisture collects in the roots of plants, leaving the rest of the plant to dry out above ground.

"Like their BLM counterparts, Forest Service fire-

fighters have had a slow season. Last year from January to September, 59 fires burned over 12,249 acres. This year, 16 fires have burned only three acres.

"It's rather dramatic," said Randy Richter, Fire Management Officer of the Sawtooth National Forest. Firefighters "worked a lot of overtime last year," he said. "In a year like this they do a lot of project work."

"They're tired of building fences all right. I would say they are pretty disappointed."

— Fire Management Officer Ray Mitchell on the firefighters

Thick blankets of snow followed by spring and summer rains resulted in greener grass, sagebrush and trees, making it easy for firefighters to extinguish small blazes.

Last year's fires were nearly uncontrollable, Richter said. Forest timber fires became so intense that firefighters sometimes battled a fire for weeks.

The lack of fires saved the taxpayers approximately \$2 million, he said.

Current forest fire danger is moderate to high. The 30-day outlook is for near average temperatures and slightly below average precipitation.

Lightning caused about half of this year's fires, the other half were caused by embers from dropped cigarettes or campfires.

Richter said people should not let down their guard.

"It could certainly be concern for hunters," Richter said. "Even though it's late in the year there's still a potential for us to have more fires."

Richter advises people to clear grass and brush back from a campfire and beware of overhanging trees. When leaving the site, pass a hand close to the surface of the ashes to check for hot spots.

If you smoke, he said, do it inside a closed vehicle or on a road or clearing so embers can't fall into dry vegetation.

Paul may become home to new animal shelter

By John J. Harberth
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - A committee formed to find a site for a new county-wide animal shelter has its eye on the city of Paul.

The new site was picked after several local residents opposed a proposed site near the Rupert sewer plant.

Paul Mayor Gene Hansen said he doesn't foresee too much opposition to the new site, which must be approved by the City Council after a public hearing. It is near the old Paul sewer plant and is owned by the city.

"We don't have to acquire the land and that's an added plus," Hansen said.

"Like the Rupert location, the new site can easily be hooked up to sewer and water."

The site was announced at a meeting Tuesday attended by representatives from all the cities within Minidoka County.

The county wants to replace the animal shelter at the old landfill,

which recently was closed. Officials formed a committee with representatives from each city and the county to resolve a number of related issues.

Among them is uniformity of local dog laws.

County Commissioner John Rensberg said that since this will be a county-wide animal shelter there should be a county dog ordinance.

He suggested it could be based on the state law.

Mayor Hansen suggested that money from licensing and fees be used to help run the facility.

In an earlier meeting city leaders pledged money for the facility based on each city's population.

Meanwhile, some of the costs have been offset by donated building materials and labor. But donations and volunteers to help operate the shelter still are needed, Rupert City Councilman Ronald Klebe said.

He said if the county builds a nice shelter people will want to help.

"We want a shelter people can be proud of," he said.

P&Z OKs KFC drive-up window

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls city planning and zoning commission took the following action Tuesday night:

• Gail and Phyllis Jones' 61-acre property in the 3200 block of Addison Avenue, East was rezoned from "rural residential" to "residential large lot." The commission also OK'd a preliminary plan for 23 houses on the land. Commission

Chairman Jeff Gooding and Commissioner Ken Stutzman were

disseminated in the 7:2 vote.

• Harman's of Southern Idaho Restaurants Inc. received a special-use permit for a Kentucky Fried Chicken drive-up window on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

• Idaho Migrant Council received approval for a planned-unit development in the El Milagro housing project on Washington Street-South.

Police chase kids through sewer system

MOSCOW (AP) - Three runaways from the Northwest Children's Home led police on a chase through the Moscow city sewer system before being arrested on shoplifting charges.

Authorities said one of the three boys, ages 11 to 13, was being questioned on Monday by Moscow Police Officer Dennis Cochrane about shoplifting from a local store when they bolted into a storm drain.

Firefighters and police entered manholes at two different locations and trapped the boys in about 30 minutes.

Officers said the boys had to be handcuffed to prevent them from injuring themselves or damaging the patrol cars used to take them away. Officials said the boys cursed at officers, spit on windows inside the patrol car and threatened to kill a local newspaper photographer.

Woman claims man assaulted her outside bar

The Times-News

RUPERT - A woman was assaulted by a man outside of a bar at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, according to police reports.

The woman, 30, was punched twice in the face and pushed to the ground outside of Ace of Aces, 1200 N. Meridian Road, the report said.

The woman told police she had met the man inside the bar earlier that evening and he asked her to

give him a ride home. She said she didn't have a car.

He approached her again later, saying he had a car and was going to give her a lift home.

He assaulted her after she balked at entering his black Chevrolet sedan at closing time, according to police reports.

The woman was picked up by a friend while walking towards Rupert

after the man had driven off. The friend drove her home to Burley, and the woman's mother took her to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for minor injuries and released.

The woman told police the attacker was Hispanic, around age 39, with a mustache and beard; He is being sought for nonaggravated assault, a misdemeanor.

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Marcus Chapa, Sally Rocha and Misty Truchelod, all of Burley; and Patricia Juarez and Tom Miller, both of Rupert.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Juarez of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Opinion

Editorial

Voters have much to learn about candidate EchoHawk

Simply by entering Idaho's Democratic gubernatorial primary, Larry EchoHawk instantly became the front runner. Now the work starts.

The formerly reluctant EchoHawk is an exciting addition to the race, and potentially a big boost to the Democrats' hopes. His much-noticed position as the first American Indian elected to state office gives him instant voter recognition. And of four Democratic candidates, he alone has won a statewide race.



EchoHawk

But those advantages don't guarantee the nomination. The other three candidates aren't slouches.

Of the three — Sen. John Peavey and former Sens. Mike Burkett and Ron Bevelispacher — Peavey looks strongest to us. He has a solid record as a legislator and Democratic leader. (That big white hat looks good on him, too.)

Though EchoHawk's name and face are well-known in Idaho, he is still largely a stranger to many voters. As attorney general he's focused on his role as the state's chief lawyer, rarely making much political noise.

establishing a state-owned training center for the Air Force in Owyhee County?

How would he handle water issues, and salmon recovery?

Would he push to reform Idaho's tax structure? How?

How would he propose to settle Idaho's public-school funding impasse?

The last question already has become an issue. As attorney general, EchoHawk has defended the state against school districts that are suing for more money. As a candidate, EchoHawk says he supports putting additional money into education.

We suppose that EchoHawk might be successful in dividing his loyalties between his political self and his attorney self. But because this lawsuit is so intensely political, House Speaker Mike Simpson is right in his suggestion that the Legislature hire outside counsel.

In the coming campaign he'll need to fill in a lot of details about how he proposes to govern the state.

Would he continue Gov. Cecil Andrus' policy of aggressively opposing nuclear waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory?

Would he pursue Andrus' goal of

Aside from that issue, we're anxious to see what direction EchoHawk wants to take the state on school funding. How much more money? For what?

In the coming campaign, voters will want to quiz all the candidates on those questions and many others.



Letters

District does not need levy

So the school levy fails for the second time. Does it tell Mr. Donich and his henchmen anything? Absolutely not. Talk of an emergency levy has now surfaced, and if not that, a brand new bond levy is a sure thing for next year.

No more crossing guards — please! What happened to sixth-grade patrol units that used to manage that ever-so-well? Or better yet, how about parents or even grandparents simply donating a few hours as necessary? School nurses? I can't remember a time when they were ever needed except to occasionally administer prevention shots. The high school policeman? Very impressive display of weapons in the picture in *The Times-News*. If those kids had access to all those weapons, all they have to do is get more, to which they also have access.

How many people with no children in school know that there are teachers' aides everywhere in our school system? Save some dollars, get them out of the system and let the teachers do what they are paid for — teaching.

"How many people with no children in school know that nearly every grade school class is equipped with a computer. A majority of the grade-school children using them can't read well, write well or even add and subtract using the best computer of all — their brain! Let them learn the basics first and learn computers when they need to."

School district administration has assistants to the assistants to the assistants. If one person can't manage the department assigned to him or her, then someone should be found who can.

The School Board lost a good man when they fired Mr. Tolzin. He was a down-to-earth superintendent who cared for his students and employees, but a caring person is not what the school boards want.

Last year, we (not I) passed a levy for a new grade school, a new practice gymnasium and a new auditorium facility. The gym is nearly complete, the auditorium is under way and guess what finally may be beginning. You guessed it, the new school. Backward priorities, in my opinion.

When the new school is finished, mark my words: Beckel School will be sold down and sold or (b) become the new administration building. Should be used for extra school classrooms, but I don't think so.

I realize certain monies are earmarked for certain things; but money is being wasted everywhere, and it's time to put a stop to it.

RAY FORD
Twin Falls

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source industries have but one recourse left to us because the government and courts have not been diligent in their responsibilities. That recourse is to unite together, producing no-food-or-products-and-resisting-entrance into this country until the removal of the unnecessary restrictions imposed on us has been changed. Drastic measures are needed.

MACK W. NEBAUR
Paul

Parents must control education

We like to believe we are the most advanced culture on earth, and in some ways, that is certainly true. But in the area of literacy, studies show that a mere 50 percent of those coming out of American public high schools can be called literate, while 200-400 years ago, it was hard to find one person in 1,000 who could not read and write.

There are many explanations for this tragedy, but money is not the answer. For as we spend more and more money on education, our test scores plummet and our arrest numbers and prison rates explode! Part of the blame, of course, must be placed on those parents who send their children to public schools to "do the job" without any participation.

But a great part of the problem lies in the fact the education establishment has a hold on the system, which has placed power in their hand and the educational principles, goals and practices subject to their agenda. The National Education Association has become the most powerful union in America, and its agenda has become militant, politicized and very much in tune with the far left. Who bears the NEA's expenses?

Parents must regain that control. Let's take responsibility for fewer expenses and greater results in education. Let's reach for and obtain the best education for our children and make sure the money is used wisely and prudently. This means getting involved — educationally and/or politically.

It's time we form groups for parents rights in children's education. Yes — parents rights in children's education.

STELLA L. ROBINSON
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Letters

District compiling information

This act was published in *The Times-News* on Sunday, Aug. 29, 1993, under the legal notice. A friend brought it to my attention Sept. 11, and with *The Times-News*' permission, it is being reprinted here. It is worth your review and resulting action on behalf of your children.

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BOB MCINTYRE
Twin Falls

We would also like to ask what has happened to the Bruin Booster organization? We understand that this group has disbanded this year. Many adults and parents of this community have worked many hours to support the programs of Twin Falls High School through the Bruin Boosters. Not only athletic activities but also drama, music, cheerleaders and journalism were supported by the boosters.

There was a scholarship fund that benefited a senior girl and boy each spring, the annual Corn Feed that kicked off the first football game and sparked enthusiasm by introducing cheerleaders, athletes and band members and promoted the season athletic passes; the snack bar in the high school was built by boosters; the fence that surrounds the baseball diamond; the Bruin mascot uniform; the Homecoming Murn sale, float and chili feed before the game; the "Big Bun" sale during Bruin Week and fall and spring sports award nights.

There was a weekly breakfast during the entire school year at which time different sports or the band or cheerleaders were honored. A variety of fund-raisers provided money for many departments within the high school, and now this organization has disbanded.

It is truly hard to believe an A-1 school with the enrollment that Twin Falls High School has cannot get the parents and community to support an active booster organization. Our talented young people deserve your support. The apathy apparent in our adult community will certainly be evident in your youth.

JIM AND ARLENE SCHMIDT
Twin Falls

Farming, resources under attack

Should agriculture- and resource-based industries follow the trend now endorsed by the bureaucracies of government, labor unions, environmental groups, Fish and Game, electrical power generation and equal rights strategy, taking and controlling property by force because of unconstitutional laws?

Are we ready to strike, using a non-production status of food and resource products to keep our freedom and rights? Can we use

Getting in touch

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Jerome saw similar battle

In reference to Anita Henna's thoughts on being blackmailed on the school crossing guard program, nurses, textbooks, teacher aides and coaching salaries, I don't think Twin Falls has a monopoly on that.

Jerome had to have three bond elections before one was passed. After two failed, we had one year of split-session classes because we just didn't have enough room. I voted for two of these, but guess what, when the third one finally passed, we seemed to suddenly have enough room. No more split sessions and the new school wasn't built yet and still isn't complete yet.

Good luck. I hope you don't have to have the cuts that your fearless leaders are proposing.

DALE BUTTRAM
Jerome

Students come before politics

I disagree with your new writer, Kirk Mitchell, that we patrons of District 411 have said no to necessary textbooks and other student needs.

My personal "no" was in hopes that enough 411 patrons had decided we had finally let the superintendent in particular and the School Board with him have enough rope to hang themselves.

Perhaps now they can get the message that it is the students that we are trying to educate. We want the students to come first. They should have every educational aid that it takes to stop the falling standardized test scores.

We have piled more money on administrators and teachers for at least 15 years and standardized test scores continue to fall, so that is not the answer.

We want responsible operation of District 411, even from administrators and/or School Board members who may have a definite conflict of interest.

We need to be able to dispose of poor teachers and/or administrators and reward the excellent ones.

Let's get life politicians out of our school system and get down to educating students.

CHARLES E. HARRIS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

AS INCOMING FRESHMEN, SOME OF YOU MAY BE STUNNED TO FIND HOW PRACTICALLY CUMBERSOME AND UNNECESSARY THESE STUDENT GROUPS ARE. BUT APPART, STUDY APPART, PARTY APPART, LIVE APPART...

DIVERSITY, A WORTHY GOAL, HAS DEGENERATED INTO HOSTILE SEPARATISM — A STATE OF AFFAIRS NO UNIVERSITY SHOULD TOLERATE!

WHAT TO DO? AFTER ABSOLUTELY NO CONSULTATION WITH ANY OF THE WARRING FACCTIONS, I HAVE DECIDED TO OFFICIALLY... THIS CAM... THIS CAM...

BOOOO! I REALIZE THIS MAY TAKE SOME GETTING USED TO.

Police find evidence at houses

MOSCOW (AP) — A police search Friday of the Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity houses at the University of Idaho netted more evidence to suggest the post-rush parties Aug. 19 were planned events, Moscow Police Chief William Brown said.

"There was some material gathered that certainly will be beneficial to the case" pending against the two fraternities for allegedly serving alcohol to 18-year-old Regent Coghlan, Brown said on Monday. "There were no smoking guns ... but there were some documents (found) from the fraternities that made it clear these were not spontaneous events."

Latah County Magistrate William Hamlett issued a search warrant for the houses to Moscow police on Friday, nearly a month after Coghlan fell intoxicated from the third-floor Alpha Phi sorority fire escape. The Spokane native remains paralyzed from the waist down from the fall, which police have concluded was accidental.

Police believe Coghlan was served alcohol at the two fraternities earlier in the evening, which contributed to the accident. Moscow City Attorney Gary Riedner intends to file charges against the fraternities rather than the people who served her drinks. He is researching how to go about that.

The search warrant was not sought until after the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement and Moscow police had completed their initial investigation.

The houses were emptied of members for the searches, which left the young men standing outside the houses on Friday afternoon. Several sororities posted banners on their houses in support of the two fraternities over the weekend.

Riedner said a cursory review of the investigation report left him wanting more information about who purchased alcohol for the parties, so he petitioned the court to search the houses.

Brown said the search was put off four weeks in part because police wanted to look for such items as photographs from the parties and canceled checks that might not have been available earlier.

Meanwhile, UI President Elisabeth Messer and Vice President for Student Affairs Harold Godwin met on Monday afternoon with the two fraternity presidents to discuss revoking their recognition.

If the university withdraws its recognition, the two houses would not be able to use university facilities for any functions or participate in formal rush activities, at which members are recruited.

Zinser has said she wants the UI Greeks to consider a number of reforms, including requiring live-in counselors in the houses, having freshmen pledges live in the residence hall, and stiffening their alcohol policies.

University officials would not comment Monday on the outcome of the meeting. Neither Beta Theta Pi President Matthew Meyers nor Sigma Alpha Epsilon President R.D. Szymanski could be reached for comment.

Director axed to free funds

LEWISTON (AP) — The director of the office of student life at Lewis-Clark State College is losing his job to meet the Idaho State Board of Education's demand to divert money from administration to student services.

Another position, the administrative assistant to the dean of extended programs and community development, is being cut to half-time and switched from a classified to an exempt position. The job is not currently filled.

The change means the employee will no longer be working on the clock, said President Lee Vickers. Given the new definition of the job it's possible the new half-time employee would work a full week.

Panel will seek sales tax revenue for schools

BOISE (AP) — A special panel unanimously agreed Tuesday to seek \$44 million a year in state sales tax receipts to help Idaho's 113 school districts finance more than \$1 billion in construction over the next two decades.

Although some members of the Statewide School Facilities Needs Assessment Committee declined to admit the cost-sharing scheme will require a tax increase, member Dean Haagensohn, a former state legislator from Coeur d'Alene, said there was no question the tax must be raised.

"For us to have any hope of being successful in this, we have to be honest and say, 'You have to increase the tax,'" Haagensohn said.

The plan would reduce the burden on property taxpayers for future school building construction while offering a multimillion-dollar cut in property taxes for patrons of districts already paying for construction projects.

Chairman Wayne Meuleman, director of the State Building

Authority, agreed the committee had a responsibility to identify a cash source for the building program. And during the public hearings around the state this summer, he said, "the comments we've received predominantly suggest the way to do it is by broadening the sales tax base."

Gov. Cecil Andrus renewed his opposition last week to any increase in the current 5 percent sales tax rate. But he indicated he would again support extending that tax to transactions that are currently exempt, including some services.

The Democratic governor's plan rejected out of hand last winter by the Republican legislative majority, would have raised about \$95 million a year by extending the sales tax to utility bills and communications, delivery, installation and repair services. The money was earmarked for property tax relief and increased state aid to education.

The panel's recommendation, called for by the Legislature two years ago, was expected to be a key

component of any proposal responding to a lawsuit claiming the state has failed to give school districts enough money to provide the thorough education guaranteed by the state constitution.

The Supreme Court ruled in March that thoroughness would be measured by compliance with state education regulations.

A district judge has given the Legislature this winter's session to resolve the legal dispute before he

steps in and imposes a solution.

The committee's proposal earmarks the state sales tax contribution to underwriting bonds that will cover 35 percent of the cost of eligible school district construction. District property taxpayers will cover the other 65 percent of the estimated \$700 million to meet existing enrollment demands and another \$380 million to cover the cost of 7 million square feet of space needed over the next decade to accommodate spiraling enrollment.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

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Idaho Officials: Public not informed

BOISE (AP) — Legislators studying the attitudes of Idaho residents about the tax system are finding a lot of people don't know how the system works.

Lawmakers and other officials hope a pilot project by the three state universities improves that lack of information.

Boise State, Idaho and Idaho State are working on a \$27,000 pilot project funded by the Northwest Area Foundation to determine what people think about the tax system, and help them become familiar with it.

Jim Weatherby, director of public affairs at Boise State, told a legislative study committee Tuesday the pilot project will take an intensive look at a rural county and an urban county in each of the three regions around the universities.

He hopes that will lead to later grants for a more intensive, three-year study of the tax system.

Paul Zelus of the Center for Business Research, Idaho State University, said of necessity, any tax study has to start with individual counties. "We have 44 different animals out there," in Idaho's 44 counties, he told legislators.

Any tax study must involve people at their level — talking about their taxes, he said.

Committee cochairman Rep. Steve Andrie, R-Rupert, said a statewide series of meetings indicates average taxpayers are a little intimidated at meetings on tax issues by the sometimes arcane language used by tax officials.

Weatherby said the pilot project hopes to ease that problem. He hopes the pilot project will be done by December, with a report ready about the end of January. The legislative committee will meet next Nov. 17 in Boise in conjunction with the annual conference of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, urged the university representatives to put out at least preliminary data earlier than this since the Legislature convenes early in January.

Genesee shuts down 3 wells

GENESEE (AP) — Genesee city officials have moved to shut down the oldest of the city's three wells after learning nitrate levels in its water threatened infants.

Idaho Division of Environmental Quality officials said the city had been slow in alerting it and citizens of the problem.

Monday night city officials launched a search for emergency money to help the town of some 725 residents pay for drilling a new well. Genesee Mayor Randy Hall said the city acted as swiftly as it could to eliminate the threat and to notify affected families with young children in the area served by the well.

"Because of apparent violations of reporting requirements, the department is investigating the possibility of enforcement action," said Gregg Teasdale, DEQ regional manager at Lewiston.

The delay was a result of a mixup caused by the city's shift of water testing to a new laboratory, Hall said.

The problem first became apparent in water taken for testing Aug. 16.

State hires new education manager at Cottonwood prison

COTTONWOOD (AP) — The head of Idaho's prison education program has been selected as the education program manager at North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood.

Bill Don Farmer, 41, will replace James Rehder, who became warden of the medium-security prison this summer.

Farmer was hired by the Department of Correction in 1978 as an academic teacher and vocational instructor. He currently serves as that agency's education programs administrator.

Rehder said the educational staff at the prison has been lacking a supervisor since he was moved to the administration position.

Lawyers ask Supreme Court to hear appeal

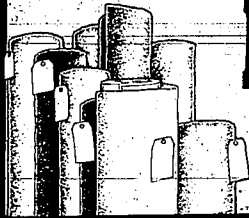
MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has been asked to hear an appeal from a district court ruling refusing to block admission of statements taken from a young woman just before she was charged with killing her newborn infant.

with second-degree murder for the death of a newborn boy 11 months ago at a university dormitory.

Trial for the woman, who now lives at Lake Tahoe, Nev., is scheduled to start Oct. 18 but her attorneys have asked the Supreme Court to consider her appeal. That would delay the trial.

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Friend-Husband and I hitched a ride with Snow Ranger Butch Harper, the perfect guide to this mountain he's worked on for more than 30 years. It was great having a guide so positive about all the great things happening in his domain.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking.

We were treated to a special "road" trip, straight up the mountain on the River Run Side (at least at times it seemed so) and through many different construction sites resembling ant hills or bee hives readying for winter. We ended up going over the top and switch-backing down the quiet Warm Springs side.

Most of you skiers know this is probably the single best ski mountain in the United States. Well, get your equipment ready because you're in for an extra special treat this year.

Remember the old (I'm talking major old here) single-ride River Run lift that had switch-out areas with canvas covers to keep your legs warm? You'll now get to the top of the mountain in so few minutes, you won't notice the cold. I forget how many new "quad" lifts will get you to the top, but the maximum time is 12 minutes on some — less on others.

Getting to the top that fast gives you so much more of the day to sit that you won't be able to handle it without major sustenance. So here's the good news for skiers who eat.

Not only is there a wonderful log lodge at the base of Warm Springs (this one is easily accessible to non-skiers as well as skiers), but there's one just like it way up on top of Seattle Ridge. Now these are not your usual "arming and blinding" type talking tables, marble and brass fixtures in the restaurants and fireplaces lovely even for weddings.

An even bigger lodge is planned for the base of River Run in a year or so. And all the construction work and disturbance of hill contours and dirt coverage is, or will be, returned to the natural state.

I'm so excited I may even get back into downhill. Maybe.

In the meantime, I'm working on getting some suggestions, share and have found that means continuing on the less-fat regime. Thanks to all of you for sending in recipes to try — and I would like to correct Gerry Warner's name spelling from a couple of columns ago.

Here are a couple of my late summer recipes (yes, some tomatoes are finally turning). This one calls for Roma-type tomatoes.

Remember, the easiest way to peel tomatoes is to dunk them into boiling water. It usually takes less than a minute and the skin slips right off. An easy way to seed tomatoes is to cut them in half lengthwise (with the stem on one end) and gently squeeze the seeds out. This is easily done just after removing the skins.

FRESH MARINARA

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium onion, peeled and chopped
- 2 or 3 cloves garlic, minced or crushed
- 4 cups peeled, seeded and diced Roma tomatoes, cooked until they collapse
- 2 tablespoons fresh basil (or 1 teaspoon dried)
- 1 tablespoon fresh oregano (or 1/4 teaspoon dried)
- 3 whole dried red chilies (whole so seeds don't escape in cooking)

Saute the onion in the olive oil over medium heat until translucent; then add the garlic and saute another minute. Add the cooked tomato pulp and stir until everything is mixed thoroughly. Add the basil, oregano and chilies. Keep cooking over medium heat until sauce bubbles, then lower heat to a simmer for 20 to 30 minutes. Remove the chilies.

This sauce is great on any pasta, baked potatoes, steamed vegetables or in lasagna. You can add a cup or so of fresh vegetables like cauliflower, grated zucchini, broccoli florets or even grated carrots during the last part of cooking.

If you don't have the fresh Romas, use a 6-ounce can of tomato paste and 3 cans of water for the tomato base.

This fresh salad is a bit different but very, very tasty.

RED CABBAGE SALAD

- 1 medium head red cabbage, cored and sliced

Please see JONES/B5

Fall brings tailgate parties plus these delicious desserts

Football season brings with it the crisp, bracing air of autumn and the revival of familiar team rivalries. And the game becomes even more enjoyable when you share the fun with friends or family at a tailgate picnic — especially when the outdoor feast ends with a Super-Bowl finish of cookie favorites for dessert.

Tailgates can be as plain or as fancy as you care to make them, but the key is great food that will transport well so it looks as good when you open the hamper or cooler as when you packed it.

The expression "to tailgate" originated in the 1950s, when old-fashioned wood-sided station wagons featured back doors that dropped down (rather than the open-top style currently in favor). The phrase evokes images of neon-coated revelers with paper pompons and chrysanthemum corsages unpacking their wicker hamper onto the folded-down "tailgate."

Today, a tailgate refers to a style of picnic rather than the vehicle in which it is transported. And it's more likely that revelers will be wrapped in down-filled parkas than in furs. Tailgate picnics can be rather elaborate since the vehicle that carries the food can be brought close to the picnic site. The trappings can be much more complete than can be toted by hand to a beach or shady knoll. Table-quality serving pieces and platters may be used, and it's possible to consider a more expanded menu than the usual sandwiches and simple salads.

The cookie recipes that follow transport well for tailgate picnics. To make sure they arrive as beautiful as they are delicious, here are some tips for packing cookies to take along:

- Pack cookies in a container, and then cushion that container within a larger box.
- Pack heavier cookies at the bottom of the box.
- Bar cookies can be baked in a disposable aluminum foil pan and stacked in the pans within a larger box.

Orange Spice Cookies

- 1/2 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup light molasses
- 1 egg
- 2 1/2 tablespoons dried orange peel
- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup granulated sugar

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Combine shortening and brown sugar in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add molasses, egg and orange peel. Mix at low speed just until blended.
3. Combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger, cloves and salt. Add to creamed mixture at low speed just until blended.
4. Shape dough into 1 1/2-inch balls. Roll in granulated sugar. Place 2 inches apart on waxed paper.

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees.
2. Combine shortening, peanut butter, brown sugar, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add egg. Beat just until blended.
3. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix just until blended.
4. Break off pieces of dough the size of walnuts. Form into 1/4-inch thick football shape. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet.
5. Bake at 375 degrees for 7 to 8 minutes, or until set and just beginning to brown. Cool on baking sheet 2 minutes. Place sheets of foil on countertop. Remove cookies to foil, mix completely.
6. For icing, mix confectioners sugar and



Autumn means football — and tailgate parties — to many people. A sure way to make any sporting event this fall a success is to end the meal with a Super-Bowl finish of cookies for dessert.

ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, or until edges of cookies are firm and browned. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Place sheets of foil on countertop. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

Hint: When shaping dough balls, sugar hands if dough begins to stick or refrigerate dough until firm.

Peanut-Butter Footballs

- 1/2 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cup Jif creamy peanut butter
- 1 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

- Decorative Icing
- 1 cup confectioners sugar
- 3 to 5 teaspoons water

1. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix just until blended.
2. Break off pieces of dough the size of walnuts. Form into 1/4-inch thick football shape. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet.
3. Bake at 375 degrees for 7 to 8 minutes, or until set and just beginning to brown. Cool on baking sheet 2 minutes. Place sheets of foil on countertop. Remove cookies to foil, mix completely.
4. For icing, mix confectioners sugar and

just enough water to make paste that can be piped from pastry bag. Place in pastry bag filled with No. 3 writing tip (or place in plastic sandwich bag and cut tiny tip off corner.) Draw football lines on cookies.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Rah-Rah-Rah Sis-Boom-Bah Sugar Cookies

- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup or regular pancake syrup
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- Icing
- 1 cup confectioners sugar
- 3 to 5 tablespoons water

1. Combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fluffy.
2. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended.
3. Divide dough into 4 quarters. Wrap each quarter of dough in plastic wrap. Cover, and refrigerate several hours or overnight.
4. Heat oven to 375 degrees.
5. Spread 1 tablespoon of flour or more on large sheet of waxed paper. Place one-fourth of dough on floured paper. Flatten slightly with hands. Turn dough over and cover with another large sheet of waxed pa-

per. Roll dough into 1/4-inch thickness. Remove top sheet of waxed paper. Cut out pennant shapes (a triangle with 2 long sides) with small sharp knife. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet with large pancake turner. Place 2 inches apart. Roll out remaining dough.

6. Bake at 375 degrees for 5 to 9 minutes, depending on the size of your cookies (bake smaller, thinner cookies closer to 5 minutes; larger cookies closer to 9 minutes). Do Not Overbake. Cool on baking sheet two minutes. Place sheets of foil on counter top. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

7. For icing, mix confectioners sugar and just enough water to make paste that can be piped from pastry bag. Place in pastry bag fitted with No. 3 writing tip (or place in plastic sandwich bag and cut tiny tip off corner). Draw team logos and names on cookies.

Makes about 3 to 4 dozen cookies (depending on size and shape).

White-Chocolate Chunk & Macadamia Nut Brownie Cookies

- 2/3 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons water
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup unsweetened baking cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup white chocolate chunks or chips
- 1 cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees.
 2. Combine shortening, brown sugar, water and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended.
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Turf Club goes back in time

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Turf Club is about to turn into a time tunnel.

Medieval feast

"Realm of Fantasy," a medieval feast and celebration, is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. Ale and spirits will be served at 6:30 p.m. Costumes are acceptable but not required.

Cost is \$35 a person. To make a reservation, call the Golf Foundation at 733-9254; Ext. 245 or Pat Harder at English House, 734-9315.



Missy Wignall helps her students, including, from left, Macie Blackwood, Jason Flynn and Jake Larsen, make banners that will provide atmosphere for the medieval feast.

This particular feast will feature a section menu, though Harder does report that "we can go on campus with an even larger event, like a trip into the future or something."

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Epicurean Delight will benefit medical center on Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation is offering its guests the chance to sample gourmet dishes and meet exceptional chefs.

The Second Annual Epicurean Delight is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Wines will be served at 7 p.m., with food sampling to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Nine regional chefs, including Scott Mason of the Ketchum Grill, Chris Kastner of the Evergreen Restaurant and Linda Myrland of the Cafe of the Green Restaurant, will join in the fun. The chefs will prepare dishes like Cajun turkey, roast prime rib of beef with bernaise and chicken grand marnier.

A silent auction will feature a travel extravaganza: New England in the Fall; New York, New York and The Wine Country (Napa Valley).

Semi-formal dancing to the Bob Nora Band will begin at 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Magic Valley SAFE KIDS.

Price is \$75 a person or \$150 a couple, with \$55 of the \$75 being considered a charitable donation. Valet parking will be available.

To make reservations or for more information, call the foundation office at 737-2481. Seating is limited.

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ANYTHING GOOD ON THE SUPERMARKET TODAY? (THEY GOT AGRILLED CHICKEN SANDWICH.)

TUNA SALAD, FRUIT PLATE, SCUP AN SANDWICH!

NOT BAD!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

TOOTSIE AND I ARE CATERING A PARTY FOR TEN AND WE'VE HAD A NICE MENU!

BUT TOOTSIE THINKS I'M NOT CHARGING ENOUGH. SHE'S RIGHT.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

I WISH I KNEW WHAT SOME OTHER CATERER WOULD CHARGE

WELL, LET'S HAVE A PARTY, USE THE SAME MENU WE'VE CATERED

Misunderstanding his dying father's advice, Arnie spent several years protecting the family mules.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

DAD SAYS MR. WALSON ISN'T HAPPY UNLESS HE'S GRUMPY.

BOY, IS HE HAPPY TODAY!!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual-voice street roots, an optimistic but well-logic which cause is right. You possess sense-of-drama, appreciate art, music, luxury and you can be self-indulgent. Before September is finished, you'll make fresh starts, read and write, engaged in pioneering project and might be "madly in love". Partnership, marital status emphasized in October. Accelerated social activity for you in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member previously indifferent shows up to help resolve dilemmas. Focus on employment, basic and writing, relating to property, marital status.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll feel as if you could be a ballet star! Focus on family, material, domesticity, popularity, expansion of interests. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play interesting roles - you could win "big money".

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on home, property, building material, design, conversation with architect. Sharpen tools, test recipes, be aware of local and national material. Taurus, Scorpio persons are in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check durability of material. Relationship, recently off track, is restoring. Key is to be analytical - take nothing for granted. Virgo involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial picture suddenly bright - move forward, locate needed material and personnel. Marital status figures prominently. You no longer stand alone - hidden allies emerge. Aquarius re-emerged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What was lost is found - as result, you'll say, "Opposites really do attract!" Focus on our fortunes - might be becoming familiar with accounting procedures. Learn about money and how it gets that way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around partnership, public appearances, sale or purchase of home, property. Lunar position highlights philosophy, travel, ability to communicate views. Do it now!

AQUARIUS (Nov. 20-Feb. 18): Diversely, refuse to be symmetized by one who lacks family - might be becoming familiar with accounting procedures. Learn about money and how it gets that way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Remedial, school, meeting, clarifies intense provides inspiration. Focus on partnership, publicity, legal rights, marriage. Keep options open.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MOAT	STRAP	IRAN
AMBI	QUILL	MAPE
ZICAL	UNCLE	DIANE
ENTIRE	ROBOTS	
QUAR	VILAN	
BUNGALOW	BREEK	
ASA	PEDAL	EGLAT
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ERIST	EARLS	TRIT
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The Philosophy of Marx

What Groucho Marx actually said was: "Outside a dog, a book is man's best friend; inside a dog, it's too dark to read."

On the Boston High Peak Golf Course at Derbyshire, England, in 1975, a cow walked out onto the 15th fairway, tongued up a golf ball, and umbled 50 yards to the green where she dropped the ball into the hole. Eye-witness testimony to the foregoing remains in the files of Great Britain's Clivedon Press.

One social group more than any other tends to read books on psychology and law. Can you identify the group? It's the prison population.

The kiss, said that wise observer V.P.I. Skipper, is "of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to fee for it, and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity."

Russian - pronunciation of the

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Moscow street term for any young man who commits a violent crime while drunk is "too-li-gun."

Q: If you treat your cat in accordance with the Bible, how do you treat it?
A: Ignore it. Cats aren't mentioned in the Bible.

Some say it was the ancient Vietnamese who taught the Chinese how to grow rice.

Did you think sports medicine was a relatively recent specialty? Likewise. Not so, turns out. Certain Greek physicians specialized in sports medicine during the original Olympic Games. However unacrobatic, they were known as "gymnasts."

Q: If I only need half the onion, which half should I save?
A: The root half. It lasts longer.

Creating Bake-Off recipe easier than you think

If you dream of being a Pillsbury Bake-Off Cooking and Baking Contest finalist but are intimidated by the contest criteria of "original recipe" — relax. Creating an original recipe is not as difficult as you think. Pillsbury home economists and former Bake-Off Contest finalists offer these suggestions for developing original recipes.

To get started, pull out your favorite recipes and look for ways to add a new twist. For example, Kevin Koors of Lafayette, Ind., a finalist in the 35th Bake-Off Contest, loved fried onion rings and decided to try an alternative cooking method. This led to Easy Baked Onion Rings made with Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls.

Sometimes a new taste experience will be the inspiration for an original recipe.

When Virginia Johnson, Blanchville, Wis., tasted dried apricots dipped in white candy bark, it sparked an idea for a new cookie recipe. Her recipe for Apricot Snowcaps earned her a trip to the 35th Bake-Off Contest.

When you begin creating your original recipe, keep in mind that you must include a Pillsbury or Green Giant product in the amount specified in the entry form. The eligible products are: Green Giant frozen and canned vegetables and canned beans; Pillsbury Biscuits; Pillsbury refrigerated Grandis biscuits, crescent dinner rolls, pizza crust



Mexican Corn Relish was an award-winner in the Pillsbury Bake-Off Cooking and Baking Contest's Quick Ideas category.

and pie crusts; Pillsbury Plus cake mix and Pillsbury fudge brownie mix; as well as Pillsbury Ready To Spread Frosting Supreme. Recipes entered in the Bake-Off Contest should represent one of the following: Ethnic Specialties, Special Treats, Quick Ideas or Healthy Creations. You, too, could enter the Bake-Off Contest and be a finalist in this granddaddy of all cooking contests. Co-sponsored by Pillsbury and Sears, the 36th event will be held

Feb. 19-22, at the Hotel del Coronado, a San Diego landmark. The 100 finalists will compete for \$175,000 in prize money plus lots of merchandise gift certificates. For an entry blank, call 1-800-933-7700 through Sept. 30 or write

Kansas Bean Salad great for outdoors, picnics

The Times-News

Here's one of the entries in this summer's Times-News outdoor/picnic cooking contest. It's from Arlene Schmidt of Twin Falls.

Kansas Bean Salad

Combine:
1 large can (30 oz.) pork 'n' beans, drained
4 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
1 medium onion, cut fine
2 dill pickles, chopped fine

Sauce:
1/2 cup salad dressing
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup ketchup
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Mix sauce ingredients together and pour over pork 'n' beans mixture. Chill several hours. Serves 4-6.

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

G - General audiences, all ages admitted.

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PG-13 - Parents are 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.

Chef briefs Clinton on greener cooking

Chicago Tribune

When President Clinton stopped by the famous Chez Panisse restaurant in Berkeley, Calif., for dinner recently, chef-owner Alice Waters lost no time in coaching him about organically raised food and the importance of knowing where and how the food you eat is raised. Some might even say she was lobbying.

A staunch and vocal advocate of sustainable agriculture and fresh seasonal produce, Waters is one of more than 50 of the country's top chefs calling for preservation of "our land resources." They also want to promote farming practices that preserve the soil and the variety of plant and animal life for future generations.

In a telephone interview Waters says she was thrilled to have Clinton visit Chez Panisse and didn't want to interfere with his meal, but "on the other hand I didn't want to let an opportunity go by." The chefs adopted a set of principles that were worked out last month by three dozen chefs in Hawaii after a four-day symposium on sustainable foods for the next century. The statement of principles, called "Chefs Collaborative: 2000," is being circulated to other cooks around the globe for comment. It also should be showing up on menus in some restaurants.

For Clinton's dinner, Waters says she laid out "platters of pizza with tomatoes and pepper, pasta with crab and corn, chacterelles in green bean salad, home-cured prosciutto and great little tomatoes."

Jones

Continued from B1

chopped into bite-sized pieces

- 10 to 12 red radishes, sliced
- 2 to 3 Granny Smith (or other tart) apples, cored and diced
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 1 to 2 stalks celery, chopped (optional)
- Walnuts, chopped (optional)
- or 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
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Dash garlic salt

2 to 3 tablespoons prepared zesty Italian dressing

Mix everything in a bowl and let sit for an hour, stirring a couple of times. Serves 4 to 6.

Enjoy this end of summer!
Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 S. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

MOVIES

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
Love Got To Do	R 7:00-9:15
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
The Fugitive	13 7:00-9:30
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:15
Man With Face	13 7:00-9:15
Forever	R 9:45
Calendar Girl	13 7:00-9:45
Undercover Blues	13 7:00-9:45
Sleepless/Seattle	PG 7:10-9:15
News/Things	R 7:30-9:40
Real McCoy	13 7:00-9:00
Rising Sun	R 7:15-9:45
Thing Called Love	13 7:45
TEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
Sleepless/Seattle	PG 8:00 Only
The Fugitive	13 7:00-9:30
Disney's Aladdin	G 7:10
Real McCoy	13 7:00-9:00
Secret Garden	G 7:10-9:10

Medieval

Continued from B1

The meal will also be of the "pre-silverware" variety — which could give a whole new meaning to the term "finger foods."

Each guest will receive headgear (floral garlands or tiaras and jeweled crown for the lords).

Students from the CSI Drama Department and Honors Program will serve as greeters, and throngs of jesters and jugglers will fill the banquet hall. One corner of the great

room will house a Chamber of Tortures. (Don't ask.)

CSI Music Instructor Carson Weig will bring along some singers to croon madrigal style, and the Bob Nora Band will provide background music. Chamber of Commerce Director Kent Just is going to be the herald (master of ceremonies), and Connie Jones Olander will be the belly dancer.

"In medieval days, the audience threw gold coins at the belly dancers, and the dancers would take

the coins and add them to their costumes," Harder said. "We're going to throw gold chocolate coins."

Lots of people are helping plan the medieval feast. The Junior Club is "handmaking some of the decorations. And Missy Wignall's ninth grade teen-reading class at Reber, Stuart Junior High is constructing the banners.

Money-raised will go to the CSI Foundation, which gave away \$152,600 in scholarships during the 1992-93 school year.

Cookies

Continued from B1

ed: Beat eggs into creamed mixture. 3. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until moistened. Stir in white chocolate and nuts.

4. Drop by rounded measuring tablespoons of dough 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 7 to 9 minutes, or until cookies are set. Do not over-bake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Place sheets of foil on counter-top. Remove specks of foil to cool completely.

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Home/garden

When is the planting season? In the fall, do it all

When can I transplant? When is a good time to plant perennials? When should I plant spring bulbs?

The answer to all these questions is now. In fall.

For years, the American Nurseryman's Association has used the catchy phrase, "Fall is For Planting," hoping that some of us might catch on. Fall is the very best time to plant just about anything.

All plants slow down and stop producing new, tender growth this time of year. The changes in daylight, cooler night temperatures and changes in rainfall all signal plants that winter is coming — and that it's



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

time to batten down the hatches.

Gardeners can help this natural process along by cutting down on the watering frequency. Put the last fertilizer of the year on the lawn and foundation plantings. And don't give any more fertilizer to roses this year.

Plants pick up these signals and stop putting out tender growth that

could get killed by frost. The chlorophyll changes in many plants, turning their summer green into a fall wardrobe of crimson and gold.

Because the days are cooler, transplanting is easier on the plant as well as on the planter. An extension agent used to say, "The colder and wetter and more miserable you are, the better time the plant is having."

On a cool, cloudy day, roots that would be exposed during the transplanting process have less chance to dry out. The top of the plant doesn't call on the roots for much because nothing much is happening up there. The plant is in its new home before it realizes anything has happened.

Although the top of the plant isn't doing much during the winter months, roots are busy almost all winter. Any time the soil temperature is above freezing, there is root activity. All winter long, that newly transplanted plant will be spreading its roots and getting used to its new

home. Trees, shrubs and perennials brought home now will have a six-month head start on anything planted next spring.

Spring-flowering bulbs must be put in the ground now so they can get chilled during winter. They'll put out a couple of roots and anchor

themselves and drink in a little nourishment, but we won't see top growth until the Easter Bunny comes.

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

Wait for signs of wear before sealing blacktop surfaces

Q. I want to seal my new blacktop driveway to protect it from weather and stains, but don't know what schedule to follow. Can you help? — L. Peterson

A. There is some controversy about this, but according to my research and experience it is not necessary to seal a blacktop or asphalt driveway until it begins to show signs of wear, such as a lightening of the color and/or the appearance of fine cracks. This should not occur for several years.

The Asphalt Institute, a trade group based in College Park, Md., has a maintenance leaflet that says a properly constructed asphalt driveway should give "many years" of service before sealing is needed. A driveway that is not properly compacted might need sealer within two years, the leaflet says.

The containers of some driveway sealers carry warnings that sealer should not be applied to a new driveway for some time, often two or six months.

After the first sealing, sealers should generally be applied about every three years.

Sealers help reduce the effects of sun and rain on blacktop, and also help to reduce gas damage and staining by oil, gasoline and other automotive fluids.

Most sealers have a base of coal-tar emulsion, but premium sealers contain additives such as rubber or latex to increase durability and stain resistance. Some sealers also contain filler to seal minor cracks and improve traction.

Before buying or applying a sealer,



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

read the directions thoroughly and follow them carefully. It is especially important to let the sealer cure for the prescribed time before walking or driving on it.

In general, sealer should be applied on a day when the temperature is above 50 degrees and no rain is expected. A combination brush-squeegee is a good application tool. Spread sealer with the squeegee, then brush over it to help work it into crevices.

Q. I have plastic skylights in the roof over my patio. The skylights are very dirty on the outside and I haven't found a way to properly clean them. Can you help? — J. Lafferty

A. Rain keeps many skylights reasonably clean on the outside. If your skylights don't open so they can be cleaned from the inside, there is no alternative except to try and reach them from the outside and clean them.

For there are windows near the skylights, you might be able to reach the skylights with a long-handled, soft brush. If there is no access from windows, a ladder might be needed.

Plastic skylights scratch easily, so clean them carefully. Spray the skylight with water to rinse off loose grit and dirt, wash gently with a solution of mild detergent and water, and rinse thoroughly.

Q. We had a flagstone patio installed and are looking for advice on how to care for it. Is there a way to give it a permanent "wet look"? — M. Klusman

A. Flagstone is a natural material that normally requires little care except occasional sweeping. The stone can be sealed to increase their resistance to moisture and chemicals. Suitable masonry sealers, such as UGL's Drylok Clear Acrylic Masonry Treatment, are sold at some home centers and building supply outlets.

Attempting to get a glossy look with coatings such as varnish is usually a mistake. Most coatings of this type are slippery when wet and will eventually peel.

Q. Our wood deck covers a storage area, but water leaks through the deck. Is there a way to waterproof the deck? — B. Mering

A. To make the deck waterproof, it must be turned into the equivalent of a roof. The surface must also be tough enough so it can be walked on without causing breaks and leaks.

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For more information, write Kote a Deck, c/o Oregon Research and Development Corp., 1895 16th St. S.E., Salem, Ore. 97302, or call 800-345-0809.

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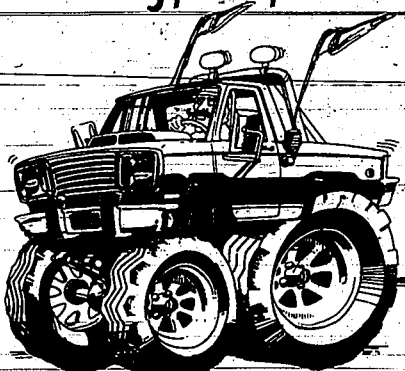
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SEPTEMBER 21-26

Johnny Paycheck is a country music sensation with six gold albums and 33 hit singles. In 1977, his chart-smashing hit *Take This Job And Shove It* held the No. 1 position for 18 weeks. In addition, Paycheck's song roster includes *I'm The Only Hell (My Mama Ever Raised)* and *Slide Off Your Satin Sheets*.

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No change in AL East; Expos move closer

DETROIT (AP) — Tony Fernandez drove in five runs and Juan Guzman won his fifth straight game Tuesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays won their fourth in a row, 9-5 over the Detroit Tigers.

Guzman (12-3), who hasn't lost in seven starts since July 20, allowed six hits over 7 1/3 innings, struck out six and walked three. Duane Ward pitched the ninth, striking out Cecil Fielder with two on to end the game.

The Blue Jays stayed 1/2 game ahead of second-place New York, which beat Milwaukee 12-5. Baltimore also won and stayed two games behind.

Rickey Henderson broke a 5-5 tie in the eighth against Storm Davis (2-7) with an RBI groundout.

Yankees 12, Brewers 5
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Danny Tartabull hit his 30th homer and drove in four runs as New York stayed on Toronto's

Major leagues

White Sox 8, Royals 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ivan Calderon broke a tie with a three-run double off reliever Steve Belton's first pitch as Chicago increased its AL West lead to 3 1/2 games.

Braves 10, Reds 3
ATLANTA (AP) — Ron Gant hit the first regular-season grand slam of his career and Tom Glavine got his 19th victory as the Atlanta Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds 10-3.

Indians 2, Rangers 0
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mark Clark threw eight innings of four-hit ball and Randy Milligan and Jim Thomas each

was the fifth complete game of the year for the left-hander, who was 0-2 in nine starts since his last victory.

had two doubles as Cleveland knocked Texas another game back in the AL West. Clark (5-4) extended his string of complete games to 14, a span in which he has allowed only six hits.

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AP Photo

following Tuesday night's action. The Expos beat St. Louis 12-9.

Philadelphia has lost six of nine, and its last season's total was 14. In the spectra of 1964, when the Phillies led second-place St. Louis by six games with 12 to go only to lose 10 straight and lose the pennant.

Frank Turner threw a six-inning shutout as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Florida Marlins 1-0 in a min-shortened game.

It was the first win since July 17 for Wade Boggs, who allowed four hits, struck out five and walked three. He was credited with a complete game, the first of his career.

Expos 12, Cardinals 9
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Kirk Rueter raised his record to 8-0 as the Montreal Expos remained red hot with a 12-9 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Moises Alou drove in three runs with a triple, double and two-run homer for the row and ended the Cardinals' four-game winning streak.

Allen Watson (6-5) was the loser.

Scores and stats

Baseball

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	82	63	.566	0
New York	75	69	.521	7
Baltimore	58	95	.382	24
Cleveland	56	97	.365	26
Detroit	54	104	.344	31
Cincinnati	47	117	.287	41
Milwaukee	41	127	.243	49

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	81	61	.570	0
Los Angeles	75	67	.526	6
San Diego	74	68	.519	7
Seattle	68	76	.473	15
Oakland	58	97	.372	26
Minnesota	56	97	.365	26

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	75	67	.526	0
Chicago	72	70	.511	3
Philadelphia	68	76	.473	15
Cleveland	67	77	.465	16
Pittsburgh	66	78	.457	17
San Francisco	65	79	.449	18
New York	64	80	.443	19

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Football

JUCO top 15 teams

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. Oklahoma State	11	0	1.000
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6. Oklahoma	6	0	1.000
7. Texas	5	0	1.000
8. Missouri	4	0	1.000
9. Arkansas	3	0	1.000
10. Louisiana State	2	0	1.000
11. Iowa State	1	0	1.000
12. Nebraska	0	1	.000
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APRIL 13, won for the 10th time in 12 games. The Reds have lost four in a row and nine of 12.

Mets 5, Phillies 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Kent blooped a bases-loaded single in front of Lenny Dykstra in the sixth and the ball bounced near the center fielder as another run scored, lifting the New York Mets past the slumping Philadelphia Phillies 5-4.

Philadelphia, which led the Expos by 14 1/2 games on Aug. 21, led by just 4 1/2

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"They all did a great job. I keep saying that, but they keep doing it. The hitting was spread out evenly and they all played well," Raff Rafter Coach Dennis Nye said.

Nye singled out setters Shannon Nye and Denise Spencer for their consistent strong play in the match.

The Trojans also won the junior varsity match 15-7, 8-15, 15-4.

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GOODING — Twin Falls Christian Academy notched a pair of match wins in a double dual meet with Bliss JV's and ISDB Tuesday.

ISDB dropped its first game against ISDB 15-17, but then regrouped and cruised 15-1, 15-8 to win the match.

The Warriors didn't take any chances in the second match rolling over Bliss 15-2, 15-7. Bliss was able edge past ISDB in the final match 15-4, 13-15, 15-4.

Despite losing both matches ISDB and falling to a 1-6 record Coach Amber Cnossen was pleased with the effort put forth by the Redskins.

"They're getting better. Jen Olman did a wonderful job serving in the first game and Trish Shihwell did a good job for us against Bliss," Cnossen said.

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians rallied from a 13-6 deficit to complete a sweep of Camas County and Valley Monday.

The Indians followed a 15-9, 15-0 Northside Conference win over Camas County with a 15-11, 15-13 win over Valley.

While Bruce Messick served six straight points in the 13-15 tie with Valley, Niki Solonga came out on four of her 11 kills for the match. Alicia Ugdale served the final two points to finish the match.

Shoshone is now 4-0 in league play. 6-1 overall. Valley downed Camas 15-10, 15-10.

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Ex-Cougar claims booster paid him

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former Brigham Young University booster claims in a deposition that boosters routinely gave him money and that courses were rigged so he could pass.

"Throughout my junior and senior years, if I needed some money, I would just kind of ask someone and it would be brought to me," Bob Davis said in a March deposition quoted Tuesday in The Salt Lake Tribune.

Davis is a witness for former player Budd Orr, who contends in a federal court suit that his back problems stem from being pressured to play after an injury. The testimony by Davis, who completed his eligibility in 1989, is intended to support Orr's contention that BYU had a win-at-any-cost attitude.

Athletic director, Clarence Jensen said he did not know Davis' allegations until it was questioned by a reporter.

He said he contacted several former teammates of Davis' and none corroborated the allegations. Coach LaVell Edwards declined to comment. Davis declined to discuss his testimony, in which he said he received money and a television set from Cougar Club boost-

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ers, that he could pass classes without attending and that team members got advance copies of tests.

Five former teammates told the Tribune they never received such treatment.

"I received no money and no perks," said former defensive tackle Craig Patterson. "All I got from BYU was a blanket, a letter jacket and an education. I kept my helmet, and they still want that back."

Former running back Matt Bellini said, "I was never given anything and I never heard of anybody receiving money or gifts. I'd be surprised if it took place."

Former linebacker Ed Green said copies of tests could have been floating around, but "that could happen anywhere—in the student body. All I know is, I had to work for everything I got."

Mariner outfielder breathes rarified air

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. is at it again — matching statistics with some of baseball's greatest names.

His two RBIs in Monday's 10-1 victory over California gave the Seattle outfielder his third straight 100-plus RBI season. He did it before turning 24, a feat accomplished only by Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Ty Cobb, Mel Ott and, most recently, Texas' Juan Gonzalez.

Griffey, 23, an All-Star in four of his first five major-league campaigns, is the youngest player with three consecutive 100-RBI seasons. He knocked in his 100th run with a first-inning sacrifice fly, then added a solo homer in the seventh, ending a streak of 21 hitless at-bats.

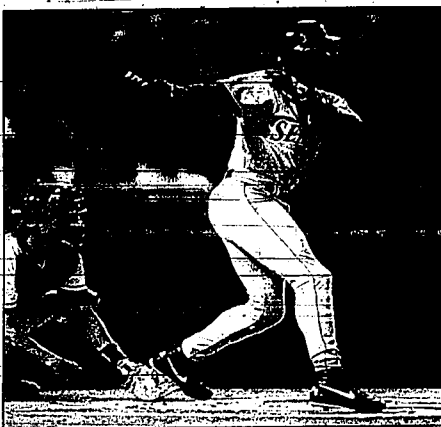
"I had 20 games to go and one more to get, so I figured I'd get there sooner or later," Griffey said with a laugh. "When I get to 10 RBIs, I say 'I'm never satisfied with what I do.'"

His father, Ken, now a coach with the Mariners, doesn't let his son get complacent.

The elder Griffey watched the media crush around his son from the other side of the clubhouse with a bemused grin and reminded him — loudly enough for all to hear — that his 41st homer was only his second hit in 29 at-bats.

Ken Jr. just smiled and yelled back, "I'm just like son. I remember he went 5-for-65. I'm going to have to call my grandmother to have him straightened out."

Griffey Jr. finished third in the 1989 rookie of the year balloting be-



Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. hits an RBI during first-inning action Monday against California. He hit another later for his 100th RBI of the season, the third straight year he met the milestone.

hind pitchers Greg Olson and Tom Gordon, after hitting 16 homers and driving in 61 runs at age 19. At 23, he is younger than both Mike Piazza and Tim Lincecum, the front-runners for NL and AL rookie of the year.

"A lot of guys don't get to the major leagues until they're 21, and I had the advantage coming in at 19," Griffey said.

He also had the advantage of a father who played 17 seasons in the majors. But his dad never had more than 85 RBIs in a year. Of course,

Ken Sr. wasn't as much of a run producer, particularly during his years with Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine."

"His job wasn't to drive in runs; it was to get on base," Griffey said of his father. "We talked about that, and one day I asked him why? He told me that when he was younger, his job was to get on base."

He hit home runs, but got on base for the guys behind him. "We're different ballplayers."

They're together in the record books, however. Both Griffey's were teammates in Seattle until Ken Sr. retired as an active player at the end of the 1991 season. Tuesday was the third anniversary of the night at Anaheim Stadium when father and son pulled-off a major-league first by hitting home runs in the same game — back-to-back, no less.

"It might be one of the few times the father will be there and one of many entries for the son before he is through, but it is unique."

Griffey Jr. also is trying to become the first left-handed batter in 20 years to drive in 100 runs, score 100 runs, hit 300 and hit 40 homers. The last to do it were Hall of Famers Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox and Billy Williams of the Cubs in 1970, the year after Griffey was born.

"He's a great player," said Seattle manager Lou Piniella, who also managed Ken Sr. briefly with the Yankees and Reds.

"He has fun playing and he has a ton of ability. It's fun to be able to manage a player with that type of ability and watch him perform on a daily basis."

Saints beat Atlanta, lose their top rusher

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans rookie fullback Lorenzo Neal's first play of Sunday's game resulted in a touchdown. His last resulted in a season-ending injury.

Neal, a No. 4 draft pick, underwent surgery Monday on his right ankle, which was broken in the third quarter of the Saints' 34-31 victory over Atlanta on Sunday.

"He'll be 100 percent when he comes back," coach Jim Mora said. After two games, Neal established himself as one of the Saints' top backs, rushing for 175 yards on 21 carries for an 8.3-yard average. He scored Sunday on a 14-yard run on the Saints' first play from scrimmage.

"A great play, a great effort on his part," Mora said.

Neal was the only healthy fullback on the Saints roster. Veteran Brent Muster, who missed the first two games with a sprained right knee, will return to practice Wednesday and may be ready to play Sunday against Detroit.

The Saints also will place safety Brent Mackie on injured reserve. Mackie has ligament damage in his knee Friday in practice and will have surgery.

Mora sought to keep Sunday's victory in perspective. He knows there are 15 more games to play. "How long is a football game, three hours?" he said. "So our professional lives revolve around 48 hours. That means yesterday was one-sixteenth of everything we do professionally."

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Touted Tide defensive back has no regrets over forgoing NFL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Antonio Langham decided to return to Alabama for his senior season, even though he kept hearing he would be a first-round pick in the NFL draft.

After two games — and three interceptions — Langham has no regrets. "No, there haven't been any at all," said Langham, defensive leader of the second-ranked Crimson Tide and one of the best cornerbacks in the nation.

"I made a decision ... and as of right now I'm doing pretty good. If I had started out bad, maybe there would have been some regrets."

Langham has done nothing to hurt his standing with NFL scouts. His three interceptions give him 15 in Alabama — one away from the school record. He also is taking aim at the season mark of 10 held by current athletic director Hootie Ingham.

"He told me, 'If you get one in every game, you're going to break my record. But if you get two every game, you're definitely going to break my record,'" Langham said. "He picked a lot about his interception record."

Even though teams are constantly aware of his location on the field, Langham managed to intercept a pass in the season opener against Tulane and had two more last weekend against Vanderbilt when he played. "Tulane, I didn't think I would be able to get one," Langham said. "They al-

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ways wanted to see where I lined up. When they would make their checks at the line, they would be saying, '43 (Langham's number) is over here, 43 is over there.'"

Bill Oliver, Tide's secondary coach, said Langham's biggest strength is his athleticism. "That's a pretty good place to start," he said. "The man upstairs gave him a lot of ability."

Even for a talented cornerback, though, interceptions can be fickle. "One time I was coaching this defensive back who was an All-American," Oliver recalled. "In the first five games he didn't intercept a pass. But in the last six games, he intercepted 11."

One of Langham's interceptions against Vanderbilt came after the ball was tipped by a defensive lineman. "You've got to be prepared," Oliver

said. "That's one thing about Antonio. He plays hard, he plays smart, and when the availability comes he takes advantage of it."

Oliver recommended that Langham stay in school another year because of what he was hearing from the NFL.

The 6-foot-1, 170-pound Langham would like to go ahead and get the interception record this week then Alabama (2-0) plays host to Arkansas (2-0) at Bryant-Denny Stadium.

"I think about it a lot," he admitted. "I'm going to try my best to get it this weekend at Bryant-Denny. I played my first game here. It would be nice to get one to tie the record or maybe even two to break it. But if I have to go on the road to do it, that would be fine too."

Langham is part of a ball-hungry secondary that seems to haul in as many passes as the receivers they are covering. In 1992, Alabama had 25 interceptions on its way to the national championship, and this season the Tide has six already.

Langham always seems to find his way to the ball. That was never more apparent than the final weeks of the 1992 regular season. Against Mississippi State, he blocked a punt and returned it 29 yards for a touchdown. Against Auburn, he intercepted a pass and returned it 61 yards for a touchdown to break a scoreless tie.

Bruins

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tion is their No. 1 play. They run the quarterback a lot. And they use a lot of lead keepers.

Jund said the Bruins graded out a little better offensively this week but noted "the offense has to put some points on the scoreboard. We're not going to beat Borah with three field goals.

"We thought we improved a lot from last week in several offensive aspects. But we had six fumbles and we lost three of them," he continued.

Jund added that Twin Falls would continue to call more plays for junior quarterback Ryan Stanger, who is still learning his position. Jund said this would include more out-

side running, noting Stanger's 47-yard romp against Capital was critical to Twin Falls' late victory.

The matter of artificial turf doesn't loom large in Jund's mind. "We've played on it once this year. This will be our first time. But we've been playing on turf and in Boise quite a bit the past few years and I don't think our players consider it a novelty anymore."

"It should help our defensive game. It will help it will help Josh (Amundson) a lot," said Jund of his senior speedster.

The Bruins will be sharing the limelight with Minico at the Boise State Bronco Stadium. Minico (0-2) takes on Boise (1-1) at 6 p.m. with Twin Falls and Borah colliding at 8:30 p.m.

Chicago

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by the fans." Bete contends attendance is hurt by the size of Comiskey Park, which seats 44,300.

"I've sat down in the box seats, where I really enjoyed the game," he said. "But it's also been in the upper bleachers and it's long haul up there. It's scary. When you walk down the aisle, you are almost running" because of the steep angle.

"I wouldn't take my family up there," Bete said. "Higley Field, with its ivy walls and near-perfect sight lines, is a baseball mecca, one of three ballparks built before World War I still in use."

"I think the centerpiece of the enthusiasm and charisma of the Chicago Cubs is Wigley Field," said John McDonough, head of marketing for the Cubs. "When they come to Wigley, the one thing you hear is, 'I've never seen anything like this.'"

Because Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, doesn't have a champion,

to market; McDonough has to find other ways to promote the team.

One thing in his corner is the company's "superstation," WGN-TV, which brings Cubs games to 30 million homes nationwide over cable.

"Another is veteran announcer Harry Caray, who's well-known for leading the Wigley faithful in singing 'Take Me Out to the Ball Game.'"

"We have a 70-year-old man who is the band leader of 38,000," McDonough says. "He lives with a nerve and zeal that transcends into radio and television — there is no more charismatic."

By contrast, the White Sox strike some fans as bland.

"A couple of years ago, the White Sox were real scrappy," said pitcher Jack McDowell, a perennial 20-game winner who is aloof off the field. "This team can't win a game with scrappy play. But I don't think we necessarily need to respond to the opinions of how we're dealing with things."

Drug official backs Chinese record-setters

LONDON (AP) — Track's top doping official refuted accusations that the world records set by China's female distance runners were the result of performance-enhancing drugs.

"There is no evidence whatsoever for these claims," said Arne Ljungqvist, chairman of the International Amateur Athletic Federation's doping commission. "It is mere defamation."

Ljungqvist responded today to charges made by several Western coaches, officials and athletes after Chinese women broke four world records in six days in the Seventh National Games in Beijing.

"I don't mind going on record as saying I believe these girls are taking drugs — I feel it very strongly," Joan Allison, manager of Britain's track and field team, said Monday.

Ljungqvist said such comments "only contribute to poisoning the atmosphere in the sports community. It's totally unfair to spread rumors of this type without any sort of evidence," he said in a telephone interview from his office in Stockholm.

The suspicions were first raised when Chinese women won the 1,500, 3,000 and 10,000 meters in last month's World Championships in Stuttgart.

They multiplied after Wang Junxia shattered the world record in the 10,000 by 42 seconds last Wednesday, then twice bettered the world mark in the 3,000 on Sunday and Monday. On Saturday, Qu Yunxia set a record in the 1,500.

Skeptics have suggested that only drugs could be responsible for Chinese women improving their times so dramatically over a short period. But Ljungqvist said there was no basis for such an argument. "There is no such doping available that would allow an individual to make up an one minute faster in the 10,000," Ljungqvist said.



China's distance runners, from left, Zhang Lihai, Wang Junxia and Qu Yunxia, accept their third-, first- and second-place medals for the 3,000-meter race in the Seventh National Games Monday in Beijing.

Bubka finds India meet's competition easy going

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sergei Bubka, who has made a habit of breaking his own pole vaulting records, won Tuesday with a relatively tame leap at the ITC International Athletic Meet.

Just before the pole vault climaxed the second and final day of the meet, Bubka had the bar raised to 20-1/2 in an effort to break his outdoor world record of 20-1/2 set in Tokyo last year. "A hush fell over the Jawaharlal Nehru stadium as Bubka prepared. The silence was broken by slow clapping as Bubka ran up. But he faltered near the end, returned to the runway and decided not to try again.

"It was too humid. My hands were sweaty and the pole was slipping. So I called it off," said Bubka, the only athlete to have won four world titles — in 1983, 1987, 1991 and 1993. "Today was virtually impossible because of the weather," he said. "The 29-year-old Ukrainian has set 34 records, including 18 indoors, where his best vault is 20-2/4."

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Defensive tackle earns reputation for scoring touchdowns in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — You can almost set your watch by it. Exactly once a year, 290-pound defensive tackle James Jones will find a way to score a touchdown.

As a Cleveland Browns rookie in 1991, Jones scored on an interception. In 1992, he lined up as a blocking back in a short-yardage situation and tricked the Houston Oilers by entering a 1-yard pass from Bernie Kosar.

On Monday night, he did it again, this time taking a handoff from Kosar and plodding 1 yard to the end zone during the Browns' 23-13 upset of the San Francisco 49ers.

What's next? Running back Kicker?

"James showed his versatility," coach Bill Belichick said. "He can run. He can catch. It's nice to have him back there."

"He's a real dependable player, and you know when he is in there, he's going to do exactly the right thing. James is the ultimate team player. Anything we ask him to do, he goes out and does it."

Jones' touchdown put Cleveland ahead 10-6 early in the second quarter of a game that was on the verge of bogging down into a battle of kickers. Cleveland's Matt Stover and San Francisco's Mike Cofer cupped each team's first possession with a long field goal, and Cofer made it 6-3 with a 28-yarder late in the first period.

But a critical pass-interference penalty on the 49ers' Michael McCruider changed all that. McCruider barely bumped Eric Metcalf on an incomplete pass in the end zone, and the infraction advanced the ball 22 yards to the San Francisco 1.

McGruder was livid.

"Questionable is the word. Not in my opinion, was it interference," he said. "If you had instant replay, I'm going for the interception. I just can't believe they made a call like that."

Jones finished the drive on the next play.



James Jones, a 290-pound defensive lineman for the Cleveland Browns, rumbles into the end zone on a one-yard touchdown run against San Francisco Monday in Cleveland.

"It was just a quick trap, something that we added in our short-yardage offense the last week or so," Jones said.

"I don't think they expected it. The linebacker stepped up to Steve Everett's leg. I think he just ran right by me on the trap play, and I walked in pretty easy."

Cleveland took the lead for good at 20:13 late in the half, when Bernie Kosar hit Michael Jackson on a 30-yard touchdown pass. Jackson — who has changed his name from Jackson (his mother's maiden name) to Dyson (his father's name) and back again in the last two weeks — atoned for dropping a potential TD pass on the Browns' first play from scrimmage with the diving end-zone reception.

The win was easily the biggest of Belichick's three years as coach, though he fought to keep it in perspective.

Yes, he said, a 2-0 start is nice, and yes, the 49ers have been the dominant team of the last decade. But remember, Belichick said, there are 14 games to go.

"It was a damn good win. Don't

get me wrong," he said. "We'll take it."

The 49ers outgained the Browns 396-304 but repeatedly stopped themselves with turnovers. Steve Young, playing his second game since returning from a fractured thumb, was intercepted three times for the second straight week, and he also lost a fumble. Mike Cofer made two field goals, but he had another one blocked and a fourth one fumbled by a fumbled snap.

"When we got down into scoring territory, we came up with nothing," coach George Seifert said.

San Francisco was missing a couple of key people. Fullback Tom Rathman was out with a separated shoulder, but his replacement, Marc Logan, scored the 49ers' only touchdown on a 4-yard run in the second quarter. Defensive end Kevin Rogers was out with shoulder and knee problems.

The 49ers would not offer that as an excuse.

"We believe that the next guy in line has to play just as well," said Jerry Rice, who caught six passes but never got to the end zone.

Memphis NFL plans change

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A \$60 million plan to expand Memphis' dilapidated stadium appears to be in for some adjustment even before local officials vote on it.

William Dunavant, leader of an investment group wanting to buy an NFL franchise, is unhappy with the \$15 million he would have to come up with if a Memphis team leaves the city within 10 years.

That payment is part of a stadium renovation plan proposed by the Memphis and Shelby County Sports Authority, a quasi-government board that wants Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium expanded.

Under the authority's plan, the City Council and Shelby County Commission would issue \$60 million in revenue bonds to be paid off over 25 years by a state rebate in stadium-generated sales taxes and part of the local hotel-motel tax.

City and county taxpayers would be responsible for the bonds if the expected revenue sources fall short.

Dunavant and sports authority chairman Ron Terry said Monday they had reached agreement on changing the stadium plan to lessen to amount team owners would pay if the spught-after franchise was not moved.

The compromise, which must be approved by the full sports authority, would require a \$15 million payment if the team left Memphis within five years.

The Dunavant group would owe \$10 million if the team moved in the sixth year, \$9.5 million in the seventh year and \$7.5 million in years eight through 10.

Terry and Dunavant said the sports authority's final goal is to negotiate the payment could span an end to Memphis efforts to buy a team.

"Fortunately, we were able, after coming very close to a stalemate on numerous occasions, to find an accommodation for the franchise and an accommodation for us," Terry said.

The stadium plan also requires approval by the City Council, the County Commission and the Tennessee General Assembly.

Local NFL boosters say stadium renovation is integral to Dunavant's efforts to buy a franchise, expected to cost more than \$140 million.

The NFL is expected to award two expansion franchises in late October.

Business groups in Memphis, St. Louis, Baltimore, Charlotte, N.C., and Jackson, Fla., are competing for the teams.

Cowboys drop kicker, sign ex-Lion Murray

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Lin Elliott wasn't blindsided. He knew the hit was coming.

"I kind of dug my own hole," the Dallas Cowboys kicker said after he was released Tuesday. "Maybe if the team had been playing better I would have kicked better."

Elliott sat in the equipment room while eight kickers tried to take his job.

"Eight was enough. Coach Jimmy Johnson found one he liked."

Eddie Murray, who has 14 years of NFL experience, and Tracy Bennett, a former World League kicker who was cut twice by Denver, were the finalists. The Cowboys signed Murray, who played in 182 games, making 249 of 334 field goal attempts with a long of 54 yards and all but five of 399 extra points.

"It will be kind of strange kicking for the Cowboys because I kicked against them in the past," said Murray, who kicked for the Detroit Lions and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Cutting Elliott was difficult for

Johnson, who brought him along as a rookie.

"I tried to stay with Lin like I did last year," Johnson said. "But he lost confidence."

Elliott started slowly last season after hitting 13 field goals in a career club record. However, he missed seven of 13 kicks in exhibitions and an extra point against Washington.

He missed two field goals against Buffalo, including a 30-yarder, in Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Bills. "I'm not bitter about it," said Elliott, a former Texas Tech kicker. "I'll just go back to Waco and teach high school kids how to kick. I'll get another chance. And I have a Super Bowl ring."

Johnson said he was impressed with Murray.

"He showed the accuracy that is his track record," Johnson said. "It didn't matter to him what kind of hold he had on what kind of wind he had, he kicked 'em down the middle. His kickoffs were short but we'll just have to live with it. He kicked well under some adverse conditions."

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Grumblings emerge from Yankees' owner

MILWAUKEE (AP) — He moved from the owner's box to the box seats for the last few innings, and it was hard to miss George Steinbrenner applauding and coaching his New York Yankees.

With about 100 people in the stands at Soggy County Stadium after two rain delays, the Boss in jacket and tie was front and center, sitting beside the Yankees' manager, and coaching his New York Yankees.

Once put his head in his hands when unhappy with a play and clapped enthusiastically as the Yankees held on for a 3-1 marathon victory early Tuesday morning.

Victory is what Steinbrenner is expecting, almost demanding, in this pennant run as his team chases the Toronto Blue Jays and elbows the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East.

And hours before in a pre-game interview his first since March 1 when he returned to the team, Steinbrenner said the Yankees under manager Buck Showalter needed to start playing better now before a pennant slipped away.

"This idea that we're here and it's great to be here is not enough. You got to go out and take it. I think Buck and I see eye to eye on that. The other guy is out there to take it. You have to take it from that son of a gun because he is trying to take it from you," Steinbrenner said, ending a season-long silence on the team.

Steinbrenner, with a long-standing reputation for his on-field meddling, criticism of players and propensity for firing and hiring managers, held a 25-minute, pre-game meeting with Showalter and the coaching staff. He'd also met Showalter last week after a loss in Texas. There were reports the con-

versation was heated and the manager offered to resign if Steinbrenner didn't think he was doing a good job.

This time Steinbrenner said he was there to offer any help he could. But he junted Monday night he is unhappy with some players but would not name them.

"I see poor Buck Showalter. What a job he has done. But I'm getting to the point where maybe I'm going to be a little disappointed in some people," the Boss said. "I'm going to wait and see how they rise to the challenge. I am interested to see what they're made of."

He said just being in a pennant race — the Yankees were 1 1/2 games behind Toronto before Tuesday night — was not enough. New York had lost five of six on a nine-game road trip before returning to last-place Brewers 3-1 Monday night. "Let's see if the guys want it bad enough," he said. "It's nut-cracking time."

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Precious metals rise

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Gold for October delivery rose \$2.10 on New York's Commodity Exchange to \$345.20 a troy ounce. September silver rose 6.7 cents to \$3.972 a troy ounce.
The marginally positive economic data didn't stem the slide in lumber futures prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Spruce two-by-fours for November delivery plunged

Grain and soybean futures fell on the Chicago Board of Trade.
Wheat for September delivery fell 1 cent to \$2.94 a bushel; September corn fell 1/4 cent to \$2.29 a bushel; September soybeans dropped 1 cent to \$1.344 a bushel; September soybean meal sank 7/8 cent to \$6.304 a bushel.
October deliveries of light sweet crude oil finished 1 cent higher at \$16.96 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange after a day of seesawing prices.

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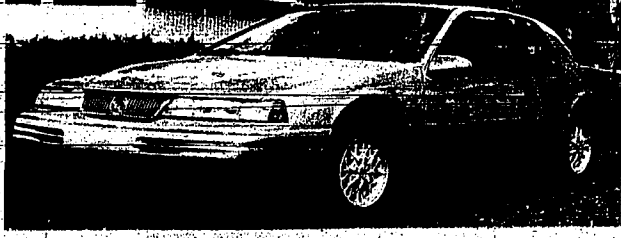
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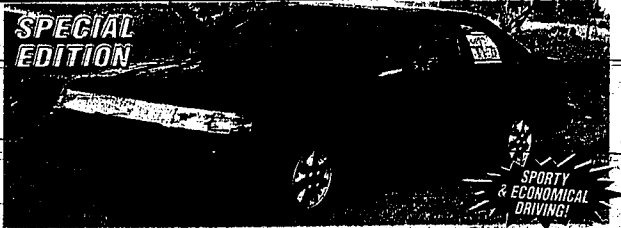
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