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High 95, low 60.

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In the control center of the Twin Falls County Jail, Diana Negel monitors 58 video cameras and listens to all of the calls. Officials say the jail is routinely overcrowded.

Sheriff laments jail overcrowding

Tousley: TF County should take serious look at bond issue

TWIN FALLS - As the jail population moves closer to capacity, the county needs to find solutions to handle a growing number of inmates, Twin Falls County's sheriff said.

Recent "Band-Aid" approaches, which send inmates to other counties or house inmates in trailers, solve the problem only temporarily, Sheriff Wayne Tousley wrote in a July 30 letter to county commissioners.

"A recent six-month look at the population and the events happening in our com-

munity indicates we need to form a jail committee and take a serious look at a bond issue to expand the jail," Tousley wrote.

The media received copies of the letter Tuesday during a tour of the jail, organized by the sheriff's office.

"Of the jail's 230 beds, 212 were occupied Tuesday. Another 25 inmates were housed in other counties at a cost of \$535 to \$550 per day per inmate, Tousley said.

But the unused beds don't give much flexibility for handling new inmates.

"We have a big influx of people on the weekends, so we need the extra space," Bob Wright said.

Jails throughout the state face a similar dilemma as more people are jailed, said Bill Lynn, jail standards coordinator for the Idaho Sheriffs Association.

"People say, 'Lock the huns up,' but

people are saying they don't want to pay for more jails until we get our backyard," he said.

The jail became more crowded, commissioners will have to decide whether to pay for bigger jails or find alternatives, Lynn said.

Alternatives could be work-release programs or house arrest, but they have to be done carefully, he said.

Twin Falls County recently adopted a work-release program for inmates convicted of non-violent crimes, but they have to be supervised during the day.

It's an alternative judges are using, but not necessarily because of jail overcrowding, Magistrate Judge Charles Strombach said.

"On the one hand it's not an appropriate answer," he said. "But the reality is that

knowing there is overcrowding, the court would probably, and I emphasize the word probably, the court would see if there was an alternative."

The sheriff has also suggested a program to lessen the number of pre-sentenced inmates, which occupy 60 to 70 percent of the jail, Tousley said.

The program would release inmates before sentencing, but they would have to wear security bracelets, he said.

The inmate population is high, but it must remain critical levels, "yes," Tousley said. He wants to get the issue discussed now.

"It's kind of a wake-up call," he said. "It's something to say, 'Hey, we need to look at this now.'"

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Rock Creek warning signs will remain

TWIN FALLS - The warning signs at Rock Creek Park will remain although fecal contamination in the water seems to have dropped.

Before the signs come down, however, the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality has taken more water samples just to make sure the levels remain low, said Mike McMasters with the agency office in Twin Falls.

Signs went up in late July warning people to stay out of Rock Creek because fecal contamination was 12 times the state standard for water activities, such as swimming and wading. There have been no reported illnesses linked to the water, said

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from down to 300 parts per 100 million, McMasters said. The state standard is 500 parts per 100 million. Rock Creek's level is still 100 parts per 100 million.

More tests were taken Tuesday, and results should be ready Friday. If the levels remain low, the warning signs could come down.

Higher up the creek levels were high, but the agency still is attempting to find the source, McMasters said. But excessive media coverage on the contamination in Rock Creek may have spurred the responsible parties on doing the activity causing the problems, he said.

This is the third year in a row the creek has showed elevated levels of fecal coliform.

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Wildlife officials object to Nevada bull trout listing

RENO, Nev. - Over the objections of Nevada wildlife officials, federal authorities declared the state's last population of bull trout endangered Tuesday.

The move was an emergency measure to stop Elko County road crews from destroying Jarviside River fish habitat.

At a public hearing in Jackpot last month, a fisheries biologist from the Nevada Division of Wildlife told federal authorities that bull trout populations in the Jarviside River are stable.

The unusual step of listing the fish under the Endangered Species Act without the usual year-long review is sure to escalate a bitter dispute between county and federal officials over jurisdiction of national forest lands in the remote part of northeast Nevada near the Idaho state line.

Elko County Commissioner Tony Lesperance said Tuesday it wouldn't stop

Asian financial woes may reach into the entire U.S.

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy is facing increased dangers from an Asian crisis that shows no signs of ending. The new worry is that Wall Street's troubles could so rattle American consumers that they shut off the spending that has fueled

a humming expansion.

Those fears were heightened Tuesday when the market took another nosedive, falling as much as 250 points during another wild day of trading. After a late-after-

noon rally, the Dow Jones industrial average finished the day down 112 points at 5642.25.

Markets around the world were caught by a government announcement in Tokyo that the economy in Japan, the world's

11 CHILDREN DIE DURING PAST MONTH Deaths prompt call for trunk latches

DETROIT - Eleven children in the past month have scrambled into the trunks of cars and shut the lids tight. All of them were age 6 or younger, and all of them died.

Their deaths have renewed demands from a small but determined movement fighting to have release switches installed in the trunks of cars.

Advocates of the switches cite the deaths of the children as well as instances where kidnappers and other criminals have used trunks as a place to silence their victims. But automakers and federal regulators say they're still not convinced that the switches

would be used or even help the problem.

Janette Fennell has been at the forefront of the issue since October 1995, when she and her husband were kidnapped at gunpoint, robbed and stuffed in the trunk of their car. They managed to escape after they dug inside the trunk's upholstery and found the release cable. They could drive away only because their kidnappers had tied - and they had hidden a key inside the car.

"We never found out who did it. Later, the police said, 'You know, you are so lucky, because it never ends like this,'" Ms. Fennell said. "That stuck in my mind for months. It doesn't end like this, how does it end?"

Six months later, the Fennells formed the Trunk Release Switches Urgently Needed Coalition.



An open grave in Lake Valley City, Utah, swells with bodies of girls killed of heat stroke after they locked themselves in a car trunk. Five girls died in the accident.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 90 Low: 48
Sunny and hot. Continued hot on Thursday with highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s.

Treasure Valley

High: 97 Low: 60
Sunny and hot with light winds in the morning becoming stronger during the afternoon. Sunny and hot on Thursday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 84 Low: 45
Sunny and warmer. Clear tonight, and sunny and warm on Thursday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 93 Low: 50
Mostly sunny with light winds. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs in the lower to mid-90s.

Northern Idaho

High: 95 Low: 60
Sunny and hot with afternoon wind from the west to a 15 mph gust, and continued hot on Thursday.

Northern Utah

High: 90 Low: 40
Partly cloudy today and fair tonight. Thursday partly cloudy with highs in the 90s.

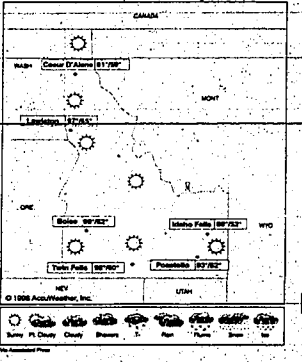
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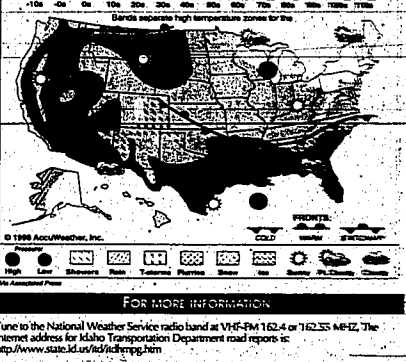
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 95 Low: 60 Sunny and hot. Clear tonight with light winds.	High: 97 Low: 60 Sunny and continued hot.	High: 90s Low: 50s Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms.	High: 90s Low: 50s Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms.	High: 90s Low: 50s Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Location	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Twin Falls	95	56	10	100
Lact year	73	50		
Normal	93	59		

Location	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	95	66		
Idaho Falls	94	57		
Blackfoot	94	57		
Shoshone	94	57		
Arden	94	57		
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The Nation

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	88	69		
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Judge finds 2 boys guilty of Arkansas school shootings

The Dallas Morning News

JONESBORO, Ark.—A juvenile court judge found two boys guilty Tuesday of carrying out one of the most notorious school massacres in U.S. history, but all he could do is sentence them to an "indefinite term."

Sixteen years in a juvenile prison near Little Rock.

Judge Ralph W. Wilson Jr. took only minutes to declare Mitchell Johnson, 14, and Andrew Golden, 12, delinquent for the ambush killings of four classmates and a teacher at Westside Middle School near Jonesboro. Nine students and a teacher also were wounded by the gunfire.

"Here, the punishment will not fit the crime," Judge Wilson told the boys. "We know the heinous and atrocious nature of these crimes."

Legal experts say Andrew and Mitchell can be held in a prison-like detention center near Little Rock until their 18th birthdays and then will be released. If Arkansas creates a new prison for young offenders, they might be held until they are 21.

"To say the words almost trivializes it," Mike Walden, assistant prosecutor, said when asked his opinion of the punishment.

The case has spawned calls for the Arkansas Legislature to lower the age at which juveniles can be tried as adults.

Tuesday's hearing failed to shed any more light why the boys did what they did. The hearing was over by 3 p.m. It began with Mitchell's quick and decisive guilty plea to the five counts of capital murder and 10 counts of battery.

American balloonist crosses Africa, sets new record

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Steve Fossett Tuesday became the first person to cross the south Atlantic in a balloon.

The Solo Spirit passed about 65 miles south of Cape Town, South Africa.

Fossett's mission control at Washington University in St. Louis said the balloonist had picked up some favorable winds. The balloon was moving at about 109 mph Tuesday afternoon as he approached the 6,000-mile mark in his bid to become the first balloonist to circle the globe.

Trunk

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information on more than 625 cases where people were locked in trunks. About 25 percent of them were fatal.

"I know this is not even the tip of the iceberg," she said.

On Friday, five girls died in West Valley City, Utah. Investigators haven't determined how they got into the trunk. On Aug. 2, two boys in Greensboro, Pa., died after using the keys to get into the trunk of their parents' car. And in Gallup, N.M., four young cousins died after climbing into a trunk July 13. A parent changing a battery had left it open.

Fennell advocates a switch that would either be lit or glow in the dark. On TRUNK's World Wide Web site, she gives consumers advice on installing switches themselves for about \$4.

"In Cadillacs, there's a pull-tag release for the fuel in the trunk."

Across the Nation

much of New England on Tuesday. Thunderstorms also rumbled across parts of the Midwest, while the West Coast enjoyed fair and pleasant weather.

Thunderstorms developed in the Northeast as well, from New York into Pennsylvania. A cold front pushing into western sections of the Northeast extended south and west into eastern parts of the Ohio Valley, producing storms in the region. Gusty wind, small hail and heavy showers were possible.

—The Associated Press

Trout

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the county from moving forward with plans to rebuild a 1.2-mile black-cherry road along the river that was washed away by a flood three years ago. The road, which is in a narrow part of the canyon, leads to an outcane and a hiking trailhead.

"They can list the main as far as I'm concerned," Lesperance told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Elko.

"The county still controls the police powers of the property within the county."

Conservationists who have threatened to file a lawsuit to block the road project, said the government's own funding.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service is to be commended for their courage in standing up for the fish," said Stephen Tramm, California policy coordinator for Trout Unlimited.

State regulations already prohibit fishing for bull trout in the Jarbridge River, which runs along the Elkhorn National Forest and across the Idaho state line.

But the emergency listing under the Endangered Species Act adds federal fines of up to \$100,000 for the criminal violation of harvesting bull trout in Nevada or southern Idaho, officials for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

It also gives the federal government additional legal leverage in the battle over the road.

"The reason we've done the emergency listing is because of the unlawful actions taken by Elko County by paving the road in and getting the bulldozers in the stream," said Bob Williams, field supervisor at the Service's Nevada office in Reno.

"Clearly this gets us into the area of criminal action if they do that in the future," he said Tuesday.

The county's road department destroyed an about 300 yards of river last month by filling with material from adjacent hillside and old flood debris, diverting the river into a small, newly created channel, the service said.

"The stream is only for 300 yards," said Mark Elford, an Elko resident who is chairman of Trout Unlimited's Nevada Council. Elford notified in June that the road would be built.

Fish and Wildlife prohibited the road projects "threaten the already limited Jarbridge bull

DAILY NewsLinks

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Economy

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second largest economy, will be deeper than previously believed.

While the U.S. market staged a comeback after its worst point last week, a 531-point drop last October that was also triggered by Asian turmoil, economists said there is now a growing realization that Asia's impact on the United States will be more profound than first realized.

"A lot of people got fooled that the crisis was over when the Asian currencies stabilized earlier this year," said David Weiss, economist at Standard & Poor's DRI. "The crisis is not over. If you are not nervous now, you aren't paying attention."

So far, the Dow Jones Industrial average has fallen 674 points, or nearly 10 percent, from its July 17 record high. Other broader indexes of market activity have declined even more. Analysts estimate the drop in stock values has resulted in a loss of \$1.3 trillion in wealth.

"Just as the last decade's surging stock market has made Americans feel more wealthy and willing to spend on big-ticket items such as homes, cars and boats, a sudden drop in wealth will trigger a retrenchment, economists believe."

Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis, estimated the loss in stockmarket value could be enough to trim consumer spending by \$80 billion over the next year, cutting economic growth by a full percentage point.

"This could have a big impact," he said. "Economic growth may turn out to be a lot slower than people anticipate."

Creek

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iform bacteria linked to the waste of warm-blooded animals. The high levels of fecal contamination seem to rise and decline within a short period during the summer.

State health and Division of Environmental Quality experts said earlier they suspect a culmination of wastewater draining from agricultural operations along the creek, which include dairies, feedlots and pastures.

During one testing, no excessive levels showed up on the upper end of the creek drainage, where a few dairies are located, McMasters said.

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NATION

Clinton reviews records in preparation

Trio of attorneys drills president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minute-by-minute security logs, appointment records, phone messages, diary entries, President Clinton and a trio of attorneys are poring over volumes and staging mock interrogations as they meticulously prepare for Monday's high-stakes face-off with prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

In sworn testimony to prosecutors, with a grand jury watching on closed-circuit TV, Clinton is to



Bill Clinton

discuss his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

From his intonation and eye contact to his choice of business suit and the wall hangings over his shoulder, not a single detail is to be left to chance.

The intense preparations are being conducted under a tight seal. The White House spokesman Joe Lockhart and a half-dozen aides on

the response team refused to reveal even the simplest detail.

But a legal source familiar with the president's strategy said Clinton and three personal attorneys — David Kendall, Nicole Seligman and Mickey Kantor — meet in the family quarters, picking through the extensive documentation Starr has obtained by subpoena from the White House and Secret Service. Among the material: detailed visitor logs, records of the president's movements in and out of the mansion, phone records and the official White House diaries' writings on how Clinton spends his days.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said that, with close consultation from first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton herself a lawyer and a friend of Kendall since their days at Yale Law School — the group is running Clinton through rigorous mock cross-examinations.

According to legal sources familiar with Ms. Lewinsky's grand jury testimony last week, her account contradicts Clinton's sworn testimony in the Paula Jones lawsuit that he never had sexual relations with the former White House intern and did not recall being alone with her.

FBI finds traces of explosives at site

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — FBI agents used cotton swabs to collect traces of explosives from the bombed-out wreckage at the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi on Tuesday, while search teams nearby hoped to find two survivors. Witnesses' accounts began to fill in details of the attack.

The twin bombings in Kenya at the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania claimed 234 lives and injured nearly 5,000. Investigators suspect the powerful explosive Semtex was used in the attacks but one link has been found to any particular group, a senior U.S. official in Washington said Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, a dozen FBI agents swept and raked Laibon Road outside the wrecked embassy in Dar es Salaam, collecting and sifting through debris in their search for evidence. The FBI said more than 175 agents are either in or headed to the two African nations.

In Nairobi, FBI agents in civilian clothes used cotton balls to swab fences, walls and metal fragments at the bomb site to capture traces of explosives. They worked behind a shroud of black fabric.

As the investigation heated up in both countries, cranes bulldozers and rescue workers engaged

in a frantic search for signs of life at a collapsed building adjacent to the embassy in Nairobi.

Early Tuesday evening, the Israeli informed the Red Cross that there might be two survivors, and medical teams were standing by, said Red Cross spokeswoman Nina Galbe. Israeli soldiers, the first professional search and rescue team on the scene, had been spurred on by a woman named Rose who spoke to Kenya Red Cross workers on Sunday, and by a tapping noise heard Monday morning.



Mikhail Markhasev

Was convicted July 7 of murder

Markhasev gets life term for murder of Ennis Cosby

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Mikhail Markhasev, the 19-year-old convicted of killing 'Bill' Cosby's son, was sentenced to life in prison without parole Tuesday after the judge rejected claims of misconduct by prosecutors and the jury.

Cosby wasn't present, but his relatives attended the sentencing.

Markhasev was convicted July 7 of murdering 27-year-old Ennis Cosby during a holdup along a dark highway as Cosby changed a flat tire last year. The verdict carried an automatic life sentence with no possibility of parole.

Ennis Cosby's uncle, Eric Hanks, gave a slide presentation that showed the victim as a child, high school student and graduating college student. Hanks also displayed photographs of Markhasev grinning during the trial and another of him in his jail cell.

"He's been smiling throughout the trial," Hanks said. "When he's not smiling he's wearing a proud and defiant smirk on his face. All of this shows he's boasting of what he's done."

In court papers, the defense claimed prosecutors repeatedly referred to Markhasev's alleged gang connections despite a court order against it. The defense also argued that a juror indicated she had reached her decision before final arguments ended.

"Another expressed the opinion that they should 'hang' Mr. Markhasev before the exhibits were even submitted to the jury," defense attorney Henry Hall wrote.

The judge rejected the claims.

Slain teen's family to get \$1.9 million

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The government will pay \$1.9 million to the family of a teen-ager who was killed while herding goats by a Marine patrolling the U.S.-Mexico border, for drug traffickers, a family lawyer said Tuesday.

The government admitted no wrongdoing in the May 20, 1997, death of Esequiel Hernandez Jr., though the controversy led to the suspension of military patrols along the border. Hernandez, 18, was killed in Redford, 200 miles southeast of El Paso.

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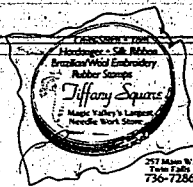
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Police arrest suspects in embassy bombing

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Police working with the FBI have arrested 30 people in connection with the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Tanzania, police said Tuesday. Those arrested included six Sudanese, six Iraqis, one Somali and a Turk, said police spokesman Aden Mwananyange. Nationalities were not available

on all of the detainees, whom Mwananyange described as "dubious characters." He cited "intelligence information that they may have taken part in the incident." Home Affairs Minister Ali Ameir Mohamed, who oversees police work, said no charges have been filed. "We cannot say we have got

somebody who is really responsible," Ameir told The Associated Press. Nonetheless, "we think we are doing well." Friday's blast in Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, killed 10 Africans. More than 200 others were killed in a nearly simultaneous bomb attack on the U.S. Embassy in neighboring Kenya.



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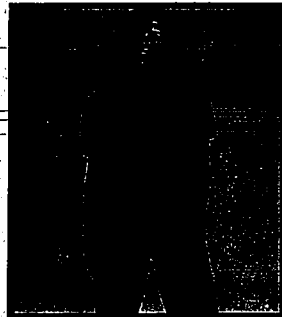
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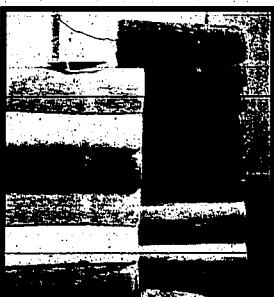
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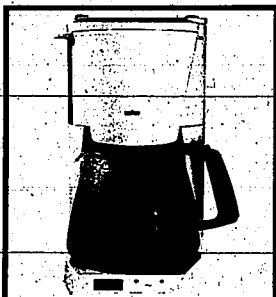
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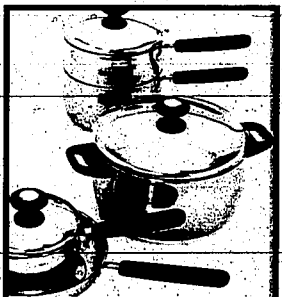
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New IRS management promises 'major change'

Wednesday, August 12, 1998 Times Press, Page 10B, Column 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new top management team, including a national taxpayer advocate with broadened powers, was named Tuesday to bring about the "major, major change" Congress has ordered of the much-criticized Internal Revenue Service.

In addition to the taxpayer advocate, W. Valli Oveson, IRS Commissioner Charles O.

Rossotti filled two new deputy commissioner positions created by the IRS reform law enacted earlier this summer. He also named a new chief information officer in charge of revamping the agency's antiquated computer systems. The changes become effective Sept. 15.

"We're in the process of really revamping the whole organization and the business practices of

the entire system," Rossotti said in an interview. "It's a major, major change from top to bottom."

Oveson, currently chairman of the Utah State Tax Commission, last year applied to head the congressional General Accounting Office, Rossotti said. In Utah, Oveson streamlined the state's appeal process for taxpayers and created a new mediation system

to handle disputes, according to the IRS chief.

The new IRS law for the first time prohibits the taxpayer advocate from having worked at the agency in the two years prior to his appointment. It gives Oveson direct oversight of 33 local taxpayer advocates, who previously had reported to regional IRS offices more concerned with tax law compliance.

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EDITORIAL

Some thoughts in response to a vexin' Texan's remarks

Elsewhere on this page you'll find a nationally syndicated commentary by columnist Molly Ivins...

Ivins, whose mouth of the South commentaries are regularly published by The Times-News...

And especially our politicians. At least, what she knows about them.

Her column, like her remarks in Ketchum last Monday, faithfully reflects the liberal party line of the Idaho Watersheds Project, the ACLU and the Democratic Party.

Molly Ivins: some to think Idaho should not liberate... do an illustration of... That's remarkable that... attention for people who...

Ivins notwithstanding, these these rancher Bert Brackett isn't about to become rich on Air Force money...

Monday. It's a common theme, proposed for Owyhee County, Molly, not a bombing range. There's a difference.

All of which Ivins would have known if she had bothered to do her homework. She didn't.

We've long enjoyed her witty, knowledgeable, irreverent commentaries, even though we often disagree with them.

But today's commentary is "helicopter journalism" at its sloppiest. The point: What can Ivins and other sometime writers...

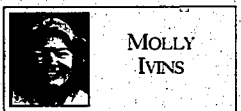
That's a reasonably elitist attitude for a sport of gall from south Austin, Texas. Thanks for the insights, Molly.

Never mention your flight.



Chenoweth, Craig, Kempthorne = what darbs

The ineffectible Dan Burton, chair of yet another committee out to get President Clinton, has issued a citation of contempt against Attorney General...



MOLLY IVINS

You will be happy to learn that Burton last week voted against the Shays-Neehan bill...

Good on those who voted for the bill, including 61 Republicans with enough sense to back their own leadership.

Meanwhile, I have been to Idaho and so am feeling better about Texas. This may sound odd, since the Great State is trying away down here...

Idaho, on the other hand, remains its spectacularly beautiful self, laced with gorgeous rivers and trout streams...

Although Texas may be represented in Congress by Huey P. Dewey and Louie (Dick Arme), Tom DeLay and Bill Archer, at least we don't have to claim Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne...

Try this for people's representation: Kempthorne slipped a rider onto the 1995 Defense Authorization Bill that will expand the Air Force bombing range in Idaho's Owyhee Canyons...

Doesn't the U.S. Air Force have its own court? It doesn't need an expanded bombing range in Idaho and Idaho has existing bombing ranges in Idaho, Utah and Nevada...

Public hearings over the past 10 years on this proposal have averaged 6 to 1 against the expansion.

The area is not only pricelessly beautiful, a sister of the Grand Canyon with some of the most dramatic white-water rafting in the country...

Marvel has exposed the good-'ol-boy system that allows these permits to be sold off for a fraction of their market value, costing the taxpayers an arm and a leg...

But that's not the best part. It turns out that a rancher named Bert Brackett, who is also a big giver to the Republican Party in Idaho...

Now, if this expanded bombing range goes through, Rancher Brackett can still run his cattle on the public land, but his cows could be traumatized...

At one permit auction, Marvel opened the bidding at \$20, and the local rancher who had held the permit said, 'That's too damn much. I'm not bidding.'

After a new-year legal fight, the Idaho Supreme Court said the board couldn't give a permit to someone who hadn't even bid.

\$10, Marvel bid \$2,000—and the Land Board awarded the rancher the lease.

In another case, Idaho Watersheds Project was the only applicant for a lease, as the previous holder's permit had been canceled for non-payment.

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About 80 percent of the population of Idaho lives in urban areas (if you consider Twin Falls a city)...

Actually, public lands ranching provides one-seventh of 1 percent of the employment in Idaho and one-third of 1 percent of the gross economic product.

More than 500,000 acres of public land in Idaho have been lost to mining corporations...

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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LETTERS

A big thanks for the online T-N

I was born in Twin Falls and was raised in Jerome until I left the Magic Valley in 1940 to attend college in Springfield, Mo.

I want to send a big thank-you to all who make it possible for my husband and me to read The Times-News.

DANIELLE ROSS Springfield, MO

Burley should clean up its own act

Is this part of Burley's beautification process? Parked in the driveway of a 7,000-sq-ft property sits a vehicle that she does not drive.

Amendment V of the U.S. Constitution states "No person shall be deprived of his liberty or property without due process of law."

Will this day in Burley pay for this or when is it over?

Private citizen's concerns about the future of this area are not shared by the government. It is just a matter of time before the personal liberties of individual citizens will be lost.

This is not private property. It is vital to citizens that this area is not lost.

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Park concerts were great again

Another great year of "concerts in the park." The weather didn't always cooperate, but the band played on!

Please continue to support these concerts. Twin Falls officials and residents, DORIS KIRKCE Twin Falls

Say a prayer for the Magic Valley

I have been thinking about something the last few weeks: I keep pushing the thoughts aside, but they keep coming back, so maybe I need to follow through.

The last few years, our beautiful Magic Valley has been affected by the evil

and violence we used to hear about only in the larger cities.

The other day, there was an article stating that only about 20 percent of the people that need treatment for substance abuse here in Idaho actually receive it because there simply is not enough money.

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What do you think, Magic Valley? GRACE COASSOLO Kimberly

has had some sort of crisis in the last few years.

I do not know what the answer is to all of this. I have to trust that those more knowledgeable than I are working on it.

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Run, Libby, Run! Poll indicates Elizabeth Dole would down Gore

Her husband likes to joke that she's his last chance to get to the White House.

A USA Today/CNN-Gallup poll this summer showed the would-be edge on Al Gore to win the presidency.

She would even assume Hillary Clinton in a hypothetical contest.

But would Elizabeth Dole run? She laughed a little nervously when asked about the recent poll. "You certainly feel that anyone would feel that you are qualified for such a responsibility," she said. "But I don't have plans to run... not now anyway... I guess in this world you learn never to say never. But I really have no plans now to run."



Elizabeth Dole

It was an artfully delivered disclaimer. She was careful not to say she absolutely would not run. And her smile seemed to say it wouldn't ruin her morning to see some new Dole bumper stickers someday.

Even if she did not campaign for the GOP presidential nomination, she could still be on the short list for vice president. And having served as secretary of labor and transportation, she would have a strong shot at a Cabinet position.

Indeed, when Texas Gov. George W. Bush—who currently is in Washington for a leg-buck fund-raiser in June, guess who he had breakfast with? Elizabeth and Bob Dole.

She asked a question about the White House prospects for Governor Bush. Mrs. Dole pointed out that they campaigned together for his father, President George Bush. "He's a VERY attractive person," she said with a positive nod of her head. "and doing a FINE job as governor."

But just as she thought started concluding that these bumper stickers might read "Bush/Dole," an aide politely interrupted the talk about politics and said that it was time to move on. As the head of the U.S. Trade Representative's office, she said with a substantial government grants. Mrs. Dole cannot encourage partisan activity on her behalf.

That does not stop others from speculating. As GOP Gov. George Voynovich of Ohio told Time magazine in the spring, "She'd be a formidable candidate." In Clinton's political consultant Dick Morris told the New Yorker that Mrs. Dole might be the only way the Republicans could regain the white house.

Politics aside, she did talk warmly and candidly about her career, her marriage and her faith. A sampler:

The leadership philosophy: Finding consensus is the key. She recalled how difficult it was when she was secretary of transportation to resolve the bitter 11-month Pinchuk road crisis. "I thought if we could break bread together, it would help break the ice." So she invited the head of the mine workers union and the owners to her office. Around noon she invited them to have a light

each woman should be free to try to define success."

At 67, Mrs. Dole looks treadmill trim and beautifully composed in a pale peach suit. She manages to be feminine and authoritative at the same time, listening carefully and responding "right" while—thinking through her answers, a habit acquired no doubt after three decades in the Washington shark tank. She seemed to warm up the most when talking about how important her faith had become in her life.

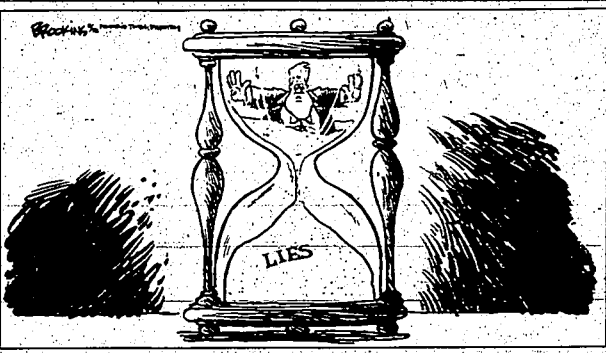
As she says in her speeches, her religion was someone in the Rolodex between and gardening and government until she was in her 40s. She decided her career had become too all-consuming and she needed to refocus on faith. She became more seriously involved in prayer groups and study groups. She has a weekly Bible study group that meets in her office and tries to find 30 minutes every day for prayer or Bible study and solitude. "You have a source of strength that's beyond your own," she says.

When a friend needs a special prayer, she calls her 57-year-old mother, who says, "Wonder, turn on your network." And some of her highest praise is for her grandmother: "As I look back, I cannot recall a prayer group or ungracious deed marring her path."

It's an interesting comment considering the worst knock you hear about Elizabeth Dole is that she is a perfectionist, a detail person who likes to be overprepared and in control. But that's certainly small potatoes in a town that is spending all its time lately debating whether oral sex with an employee is adultery.

Whatever role Mrs. Dole decides to play in the 2000 campaign, you can bet she'll do extensive research it and discuss it with her husband—and ask her mother to pray about it. Not a bad consensus process, come to think of it.

Nena Peterson is the editorial coordinator of The Dallas Morning News.



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Traveler thinks hosts should visit guest room

DEAR ABBY: Since travel season is upon us, I'd like to offer a suggestion as well as seek your advice. For the host and hostess who are having house-guests: Please spend a night in your guestroom to judge its comfort level.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanDoren

We visit my in-laws in another state twice a year and stay in my husband's childhood room. The sheets are so thin you can read a newspaper through them and the pillows are so mucky it is difficult to breathe. The only light in the room is a tiny decorative child's lamp, which does not cast enough light to tell what garments are in the closet, much less to read by. In addition, the closets are jammed with years of accumulation, making it difficult to find a place to put our clothes. It has been this way for years.

When my in-laws stay in our home, I go out of my way to make them feel welcome. I always include small "extras"—new magazines, an alarm clock, extra pillows, fresh soap, a couple of drinking glasses and even fresh flowers on the dresser.

Abby, I appreciate my in-laws' hospitality and do not want to appear ungrateful, but it has reached the point where I dread staying in their home. It is not a matter of money for them or for my husband and me. I would gladly pay to "freshen" the room, if it could be done diplomatically.

Any suggestions?
BREATHING IT IN THE CAROLINAS

suggestion to check out the guestroom before guests arrive is a good one. Your mother-in-law may think that your husband will feel more at home because she has left his boyhood room intact. However, I see nothing wrong with your providing her with a "hostess gift" of new bedding, a folding luggage rack or a new table lamp specifically marked for the guestroom. She should welcome it.

DEAR ABBY: My son died recently after a long illness, and many mourners stepped past my husband to offer me condolences. It hurt my husband deeply. He's the only father my children have known for the last 11 years, but even his family felt that was my loss, not ours.

Abby, my son and my husband were very close, especially near the end. I think my son felt he could confide his fears to his dad, but must be brave for Mom.

In a world where birth fathers are walking away from their responsibilities, stepdads, foster fathers and adoptive parents are stepping in to shoulder that responsibility. Even though their presence is often resented by the

children, these dads continue to love and care for their new families.

Abby, please explain to your readers that even if they don't understand the dynamics of step-family relationships, the stepparent shares in the rearing of the child, including loving the child. Condolences or congratulations should be expressed to the stepparent as well as the birth parent. Thank you for allowing me to

share my feelings.
GRIEVING MOTHER IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR GRIEVING MOTHER: Perhaps the mourners didn't mean to be insensitive. I hope your letter will cause them (and others) to reconsider their assumptions about stepparents who do, indeed, deserve more sympathy than your husband received in his time of sorrow.

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Ketchum Chamber will see funding increase

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - After months of pleading, city officials have agreed to increase funding towards the Chamber of Commerce.

At a council meeting last Thursday, the council approved increasing the chamber's budget by \$25,500, bringing the total to \$294,500 for the budget year beginning Oct. 1.

This increase is a far cry from Mayor Guy Collier's initial intent to increase the chamber's budget by only \$5,000. But the amount remains short of the \$310,000 the chamber requested.

"I wanted out slow, well knowing there would be an increase. Collier said, 'They showed us where they would need the money and I am in favor of the increase with reluctance.'"

While Ketchum's summer business is booming, Collier said the city needs "to convince more people that this is the best ski mountain in the world. Marketing is what we have to do for winter sales."

Councilman David Hutchinson convinced the council that \$25,000 of the \$291,500 should be earmarked for special events.

"We have received feedback that summers are successful because of special events planning," Hutchinson said. "We are challenging the chamber to come up with some new ideas."

The chamber will be required to go before the council with their proposal for how the money should be spent.

"I am really pleased that council is showing support for the business community," Chamber Executive Director Carol Waller said. "I am pleased and encouraged."

Waller said the chamber plans to "jump on" special events planning as soon as possible. The chamber does not have any definitive plans yet, but hopes to inspire a "livelier downtown in the evening," and encourage business owners to stay open past 6 p.m.

Times-News Correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire closes I-84 near Bliss for four hours

BLISS - State police closed Interstate 84 for four hours Tuesday evening because flames surrounded the highway, police said.

The fire jumped the highway west of Bliss and at one point was burning both sides of the highway and the median, the Idaho State Police said.

Pam Wallace of the Southern Idaho Interagency Dispatch Center in Shoshone said the man-caused fire started at about 1:15 p.m. in the dry grass and brush north of the interstate and about six miles west of Bliss.

An eight-mile stretch of highway was closed from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m., causing an 18-mile traffic backup, police said.

Forty firefighters were on the scene by 5 p.m., and 30 more were en route. There were 11 engines being used and seven more on the way - while three air-tankers were at the scene.

Wallace said the fire was headed south and east toward the Snake River Canyon, driven by winds of its own creation. The fire's exact cause remained under investigation.

Firefighters from Bliss and Gooding were expected to contain the 1,500-acre fire late Tuesday, and control the fire sometime today.

Mountain Home airman dies in cycle accident

MOUNTAIN HOME - A staff sergeant stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base died Tuesday in a motorcycle accident.

Sgt. Thomas Maholik, 37, was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after he was ejected from his motorcycle in an accident on the base, a U.S. Air Force news release said.

Maholik died at noon, five hours after the accident, the release said.

Car hits power pole; Highway 30 closed

TWIN FALLS - A section of U.S. Highway 30 was closed Tuesday evening after a car hit a pole and knocked down power lines.

Electricity to 1,500 people was down for 25 minutes, but the highway remained closed for hours until the lines were repaired, Idaho Power Co. said.

The car's driver, a 15-year-old girl, was wearing her seat belt and was not injured in the crash, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said. No citations were issued.

Groups prepare new graduation standards

BOISE - Volunteer committees writing standards for high school graduation will meet today and Thursday to prepare a second draft.

The meetings will be held at the DoubleTree Downtown, 1800 Fairview in Boise. Today's meetings run from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Thursday, sessions begin at 8:15 a.m. and run until 4:15 p.m.

Exiting standards commissioners, who lead the committees and report to the state Board of Education, began meeting Monday.

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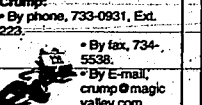
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Are you a veteran of the Normandy campaign of 1944?

What do you think of "Private Ryan"? The Times-News is preparing an article about the hit Steven Spielberg movie about D-Day and would like to hear from veterans of that battle who have seen the movie.

If you would like to share your story, give us a call. Contact staff writer Steve Crump to the state Board of Education, by phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223.

• By fax, 734-5538.
• By E-mail, crump@magicvalley.com



Commission hears about ordinance

By N.S. Nokkintved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Folks have their say, and their views - where appropriate - have been incorporated into a proposed county zoning ordinance that tries to balance growth and personal property rights over the next 15 to 20 years.

The proposed ordinance more closely reflects the views of Twin Falls County residents than an earlier, ill-fated attempt to craft a new ordinance, county Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

Promoters say this version reflects public views

Thursday evening, after hearing those requests for conditional uses, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear public comments on the proposed zoning ordinance.

The proposal is a revision of the county's 25-year-old Ordinance Z1, which has been updated to comply with the 1995 comprehensive land use plan.

Senator Steve Kohnopp still has some concerns, but the proposed ordinance is a vast improvement over the previous attempt and would serve the county fairly in the future, he said.

He is bothered by a zoning map that doesn't account for areas outside residential zones that may be more appropriate for housing development than farming.

And requirements for roads in connection with developments should be the same throughout the ordinance, he said. Other than that and a few typos, the ordinance reflects public sentiment.

"I think they really listened to the public this time," Kohnopp said. Now it's time to move it up to the county commissioners for their final touches and approval.

The planning and zoning commission's earlier attempt to produce a new ordinance met with a loud public outcry over what many viewed as an overly restrictive ordinance, much too long, with a borrowed framework and confus-

Want to be heard?

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear public comments on a proposed county zoning ordinance and new zoning other requests at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls County Office Building at 206 Third Ave. E.

ing and unclear language. The fact is, this county, the commissioners - by 10 to 2 votes unanimously - decided to drop the draft ordinance, tired in

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Brown grass isn't all from heat

Frequent fertilizing can lessen problem, garden center says

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When scorching temperatures hit the Magic Valley this summer, gardeners weren't prepared.

But the heat - expected to come back this week, with temperatures in the high 90s - shouldn't take all the heat. That's only one reason why grass is so discolored.

"The discoloration is a mixture of lack of nutrients, heat and lack of water," said David Clark, manager of Kelley Garden Center and Landscaping Service in Twin Falls.

In the spring Magic Valley lawns looked great, Clark said. Because of a wet spring, grass was well-watered, but people weren't ready to change their gardening habits.

"Because of that (wetter rain) people didn't have to run their sprinklers or water," Clark said. "When the heat hit it took people by surprise."

Now, people have to water so hard that their grass jacks nutrients, the nutrients seep past the roots.

One way to fix this problem is to fertilize more often.

"A lot of times people fertilize their lawn earlier in the spring and then they don't do it again until the fall," said Dave Wright, president of Kimberly Nurseries and Landscaping Service in Twin Falls. "That's a long time to go without fertilization. ... Get a summertime fertilization because, provided they're watering enough, their grass color and density will fade out in the summer if they don't fertilize."

But after fertilizing, it is necessary to make sure watering is done correctly.

"When it gets as hot as it is now the watering habits people had in cooler months isn't enough," Wright said. "The best time to water is in the time between the hot days. In the evening or morning you don't lose as much water to evaporation. You heard reports that as much as 40 percent of water is lost to evaporation."

"How long a person waters depends on soil condition, and the kind of sprinkler used. Wright recommends less frequent, deeper watering."

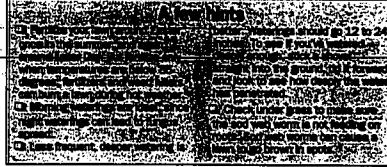
If grass is still discolored after fertilizing and deep watering, Clark said a sod web worm, a



Mike Smith of Kimberly mows pipe at NN Turf Tuesday under a hot sun. With just under 600 acres of Kentucky bluegrass to keep green and fresh, the sod farm works around the clock to water, fertilize and mow their super-sized lawns.

If grass can be pulled up easily, Clark recommends lifting up a portion of the grass to see if the larvae is eating at the roots.

Several granular products can take care of the larvae; these products are spread like a fertilizer, water is watered into the ground.



Dietrich struggles with sewer installation

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH - A weedy landscape, a half mile northwest of Dietrich is the site of the town's planned sewer lagoons, and the weeds symbolize the community's difficulties in installing its own sewer system.

The project began after the South Central District Health Department and Dietrich School Board entered into a contract with a private firm to design and install a sewer system. The school has 224 students - preschool through grade 12 - from Dietrich, Paul, Richfield and Shoshone school districts, plus about 40 employees.

To solve the school's problem and overcome its own troublesome septic tanks, the community decided to install a sewer system.

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The town of 127 gained nearly \$700,000 in government grants and bonds for design, engineering and construction materials. To save money, the community decided to install the system itself, using volunteer labor and farmers' equipment.

Construction began after Dennis and Ralph Lewis donated 10 acres to the city for the lagoons, and another 30 acres suitable for a sprinkler field.

Like an old-fashioned barn raising, a group of farmers installed a buried pipeline that assumes a curve around the planned lagoons, and a Bay State crew fenced the lagoon site.

Chamber will raffle car at picnic

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Last year, the Twin Falls Area of Chamber of Commerce raised more than \$50,000 having chances to win a 21-year-old Porsche.

This time, everything old is new again.

The winner of Thursday night's drawing at the annual Chamber picnic - organizers claim the odds are about 500-to-1 - will win a new \$20,000 car.

Or \$20,000 toward the car of your choice.

"We had such great response to the Porsche drawing last year, and more than 800 people at the picnic," said Debbie Dene, who's directing publicity for the auction. "We're excited about having the new car dealers involved this year."

The auction is sponsored by the Chamber and the Twin Falls New Car Dealers Association, which includes Canyon Motors Subaru, Chris Jordan Mazda, Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships, Jules Harrison from Lathan Motors, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Theissen Motors and Wills Toyota. The grand prize can be spent at any dealership.

In case of money problems, services to be raffled or auctioned.

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Longview Fibre faces lawsuits

2-former workers sue for lost wages

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Two men went lost wages from Longview Fibre Co., claiming their jobs were terminated without cause based on the case of money owed.

Separate lawsuits were filed in 5th District Court by Raleigh Welch and David Phierigo, both of Twin Falls, against the Longview, Wash.-based company.

Company spokesman Kurt Copenhagen said he couldn't comment on the lawsuits.

Welch was hired in April 1985 to work at the Twin Falls cardboard-box plant at 348 South Park Ave. Phierigo was hired in April 1988.

At the time, they were members of the Graphic Communications Union, they said. On Aug. 1, 1995, the union entered into a contract with Longview Fibre on behalf of its members, the lawsuits said. The contract was to be in effect until July 31, 1999.

Under provisions of the contract, any discharges must be based on "just and sufficient cause," the lawsuits said. But the men said their employment was terminated in March without such cause, which was in breach of the contract.

Welch and Phierigo said they "saw no way to get their administrative remedies available under the contract, but weren't reinstated."

They are seeking lost wages to be determined at a trial, and attorney fees and costs. Although they filed separate legal actions, Welch and Phierigo are represented by the same Idaho Falls law firm.

MAGIC VALLEY

Wendell will discuss dam breaching

The Times-News
WENDELL - Pat Barclay, executive director of the Idaho Council on Industry & the Environment, will speak at today's noon meeting of the Wendell chamber of commerce at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

New Wendell Elementary students register

The Times-News
WENDELL - Registration for students next to Wendell Elementary School, 150 Third

Trash haulers want Wendell's business

The Times-News
WENDELL - Two trash haulers have submitted bids to the city to haul its trash, an issue on the agenda of today's Wendell City Council meeting.

Eden City Council will hold budget hearing

The Times-News
EDEN - The Eden City Council will have a budget hearing Aug. 31 at 7 p.m.

At its most recent meeting, the Eden Council gave tentative approval to the budget, city clerk Edith Urs...

SERVICES

- Lola Mary Wiese of Burdell and formerly of the Mini-Cosin area...
Harvey Son Sr. of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary...
James C. Brusfield of Atlanta, Ga., memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

Jesse S. Williams
Jesse Stephen Williams, 23, son of James and Janice Williams of Chesapeake Beach, Md., died suddenly Aug. 7, 1998, near Twin Falls...

United Methodist Women she later attended the Rock Creek Center in Twin Falls...
Donita K. Ford, 57, of Twin Falls, died Sunday Aug. 9, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Shannon Anderson

Shannon Colleen Swann Anderson, 56, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 9, 1998, following a long battle with rheumatoid arthritis and other complications.

KIMBERLY

Kimberly Ann Rasmussen, 78, of Kimberly, died Aug. 10, 1998, in Kimberly. She was born in Clarkson, Utah, in 1920, the son of Lars Joseph and Katie Dahle Rasmussen.

in New Guinea; and on Luzon, Leyte and with the 24th Infantry Division in the Philippines, and in the occupation of Japan. He married Shirley Mae Anderson on Oct. 26, 1942, in Idaho.

HEYBURN

Ernest W. Coiner, 80, of Heyburn, died Monday, Aug. 10, 1998, at his home. He was born Oct. 17, 1917, in Golden City, Mo.

Deaths

Newton E. Campbell of Twin Falls, 40, died Thursday at White Mortuary...
Charles A. McLain, 81, died Monday, Aug. 10, 1998, at Riverside Estates.

DEATH NOTICES

Edna Irish Buhl - Edna Irish, 81, of Buhl, died early Tuesday morning Aug. 11, 1998, at Applegate Assisted Living in Buhl following a long illness.

Dietrich schools

project makes progress, quickens

The Times-News
DIETRICH - Preliminary work on a building project for the Dietrich School District has sped up, with the School Board hiring an architect for the project.

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Dietrich plans fund-raiser to aid sewer project

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH - Unable to find someone to donate heavy equipment to construct lagoons for his sewer project, the city is holding fund-raisers to keep the project going.

"We are desperate for an excavator to continue the project," said Volunteers in Service To

American volunteer Melody Strubbers. The city is sponsoring a raffle, with a drawing planned for a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Dietrich Grange Hall. The hall is at Second and Main streets.

Raffle prizes include a microwave oven, rocking chair, \$200 worth of tickets from a Twin Falls car wash, and dinner for two

at the Eagle's Nest. Winners need not be present to win.

Tickets are \$3 each, or two for \$5, and can be bought at the dance and from City Hall, Dietrich School Secretary Miriam Depew, Eagle's Nest, Dietrich Mercantile, Mayor Joannas Knowles and City Council members Tim McDaniell, Tracy Perron, Wayne Perron and Michelle Cochran.

A bake sale also will be held at

the City Courthouse on the west side of City of Dietrich, 1011 W. Elm St., Dietrich, 83424.

For more information call Strubbers at 524-2484, or City Clerk Iva Lee Green at City Hall at 524-2012. City Hall hours are 8 to 5:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 5 to 6 p.m. Fridays.

Minidoka sheriff's son faces charges after brawl

The Times-News

PAUL - The son of Minidoka County's sheriff was the instigator of a weekend bar brawl, the sheriff's spokesman said.

Koajack Fries was one of several people cited on assault charges early Sunday morning after a fight at The Office Lounge spilled over to a private residence.

Fries, a 22-year-old Idaho Falls resident, is the son of Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries.

Debbie Dessel, who leases the

bar from owner Brian Mitchell, said Fries called a female patron "a filthy name and she slapped him." Fries then punched the woman, Dessel said.

"He should have gone to jail that night," Dessel said. "He's 8'6" out of the bar. I want nothing to do with him. I've worked hard to clean the place up. I plan to post a sign that says, 'You fight, you go to jail.'"

According to the report, Fries contended that Michelle Colletto started the fight by hitting him

and that he reacted by punching her. Colletto, 27, Boise, who had a knot over her eye, told officers she was hit in the face, the report says.

"Despite the various participants' desire to file charges, the sheriff's report doesn't list any charges filed as a result of the bar fight. But after the fight broke up at The Office, several bar patrons went to a house on Lacey Street in Paul, where another disturbance ensued."

According to the sheriff's department, deputies cited six people on assault charges there.

Fries, Jessen, Kurt Killipack, 26, Idaho Falls; Vance Morsch, 26, Hayes, Kan.; Bob Hummell, 29, Hayes, Kan.; and Shime Banji, 27, Logan, Utah, Jensen also was cited with a charge of malicious injury to property.

The sheriff's department does not list Fries as one of the people cited for Martin Guldin of the sheriff's records division said Fries was indicted.

"It was an oversight that Fries was left out of the report," Guldin said.

Ordinance

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controversy, and opted to take the best ideas from that ordinance and public comments and rewrite Ordinance 21.

The resulting ordinance limits rural residential development, disallows subdivisions in agricultural zones and resolves the issue of so-called miscellaneous plats.

"A newly drawn map would open about 20,000 acres to additional rural residential development, including Melon Valley and Curry Crossing - areas where the county wants to encourage residential development."

The ordinance would set residential density at one home per 40 acres in the agricultural zone, and one home per 160 acres in the agricultural range preservation

zone. It would add some flexibility by allowing, as a conditional use, homesites for family members.

The proposed ordinance also would give owners of parcels of less than 20 acres recorded before 1978, but never developed, three years to make sure they comply with minimum county requirements.

"Miscellaneous" parcels would be required to bear the proposed ordinance to have recorded plats that show utility and irrigation easements and roads.

The ordinance is available at the zoning office in the county office building at 246 Third Ave. E.

Planning and zoning commissioners are expected to turn the ordinance, along with any com-

ments, over to county commissioners after Thursday's hearing. County commissioners will conduct their own hearings on the ordinance before it is adopted.

But before hearing the proposed ordinance, planning and zoning commissioners will hear three requests for conditional uses:

- Gene L. Glenn wants to split a 40-acre parcel on 45 acres in the agricultural zone south of Twin Falls.
- Dean and Debbie Allred want to split off one acre for a son's homestead on 7.8 acres in the agricultural zone southwest of Castleford.
- Rhonda Hammet of Country Cottage wants to expand an existing care facility for developmentally disabled people to provide

on-site housing for staff on five acres in the agricultural zone south of Curry Crossing.

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Raffle

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Auction alfresco

What? The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's first annual Hot August Villa Picnic & Auction.

Where? Twin Falls City Park.

When? Thursday, starting at 6:30 p.m. (auction at about 8:30 p.m.)

How much? Picnic tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets for the new-car raffle are \$20, or five for \$100. Raffle tickets are available at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office, 658 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., at Canyon Motors Subaru/Chris Jordan, Alexia, Gary's Wholesale Family Dealerships, Jules Harrison Ford, Latham Motors, Randy Hansen Chevrolet-Geo, Thelton Motors and Willis Toyota, from any Twin Falls New Car Dealers Association member, or by calling 733-3974. Picnic tickets are available at the chamber office.

Raffle tickets will be sold until about 30 minutes before the drawing.

Officer Curtis Gambrel of the Twin Falls Police Department and donuts - from the city of Twin Falls.

- A leather briefcase and free cellular phone activation, plus a year's worth of suit cleaning, from Everybody's Business, Conner-Cellular and Babbell's Cleaners.
- Five days in a villa in the Mexican resort of Manzanillo, plus a year of film processing,

from Bill Hart and Tom's 50-Minute Photo.

Proceeds from the auction go to Chamber of Commerce programs. Last year's auction and picnic generated over \$40,000. The menu includes trout and beef.

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at the picnic. Some of them include:

- A Wood River Valley sleigh ride, dinner at Trail Creek Cabin and two nights' lodging at Elkhorn Resort, courtesy of Elkhorn and the Twin Falls law firm of Heworth, Lezanski and Hohnhorst.
- Round-trip airfare for two to Salt Lake City and two Utah Jazz tickets, from SkyWest Airlines and First Security Insurance.
- Fifty major league baseball cards and a safety deposit box rental for a year, from Alliance Title and the Bank of America.
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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Public hearing looks at Castleford budget

CASTLEFORD — A public hearing to discuss Castleford city's proposed budget will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Aug. 26 at J&D Printing Enterprises in downtown Castleford.

City Clerk Patsy Kinyon said the tentative 1998-99 budget has an increase of about \$6,300 this year. The extra expense is due to Castleford's current paving project on city streets. The project is being paid with money from county highway taxes and state highway revenue designated for street improvements.

In other council business, City Council members decided to hold off on reading water meters for the rest of this year and next year.

With the paving project under way, many of the meters are inaccessible, Kinyon said. Council members said it was more fair to go back to the rate rather than reading some meters and not others, she said. They will return to reading meters when paving is completed.

Hansen contracts with Kimberly police

HANSEN — Land that had been plotted for continuation of Elm Street on the west end of Hansen was vacated during the Hansen City Council meeting Monday.

Bruce Hansen purchased the land adjacent to this property recently, at which time the legal description of the farm he bought didn't include this small piece of land. That piece was plotted for the street extension but was farmed by his property's previous owner.

In executive session, the council discussed renewal of the police protection contract with Kimberly Police Chief Pat Bermingham. The city of Kimberly has contracted with Hansen to provide police protection to Hansen for the past two years.

Valley schools hire demolition consultant

HAZELTON — The Valley School District has hired David Sass to be the consultant for the demolition of the old Hazelton and Eden Schools.

Sass — a former Twin Falls School Board member who co-owns an asbestos removal company — is qualified to provide the information board members need to ensure safe building demolition, Superintendent Laural Nelson said.

Sass is preparing a bid package, and demolition should be completed in about 30 days, Nelson said.

In other business Monday, the board:

- Approved building a small announcer and broadcasting booth for sports events.
- Decided to proceed with the purchasing of 14.5 acres of land west of the existing school. Actual acreage includes an acre of road, possible land excesses of 13.5 acres.

Shoshone schools ask for help moving

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board urges everyone to help teachers and administrators move into the new Shoshone school on Aug. 15.

The School Board said volunteers and trucks are needed to make the move possible.

"We have a real need for equipment and volunteers to come help us," superintendent Max Exzell said.

The board also chose Sept. 10 as the date for an open house for the new school.

The open house will be held from 4 to 9 p.m., with building dedication at 7 p.m.

"We want to invite all of the public to attend the dedication," Exzell said. "It will be held in the new gym at the new school."

Compiled from staff reports

Richfield faces resignations, suspension

The Times-News

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School Board wrestled with staff resignations and a teacher suspension at its most recent meeting.

A clerk has resigned, as has science teacher Dale Soles.

Superintendent Larry Turgoose said Soles resigned to take a position closer to home. Turgoose said he did not know why the clerk resigned.

One teacher has been suspended with pay pending the outcome of a board hearing. Turgoose would not identify the teacher, or the reason for the suspension, calling the suspension a personnel issue.

The teacher's class will be taken over by a substitute until the board decides whether to fire or retain the teacher. Turgoose said the hearing would probably not be until late August or early September.

In other business Monday, the board:

- Hired a new English teacher, Kathy Freeman, who also will teach speech, drama and journalism.
- Adopted a teacher negotiation contract.
- Went over bids and accepted contracts for the upcoming school year.

Wendell school leaders will meet

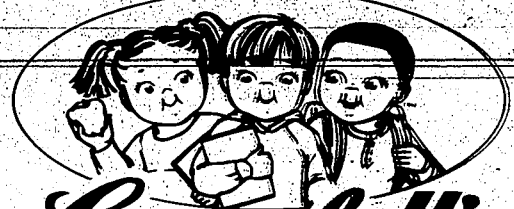
The Times-News

WENDELL — The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the high school board room.

Items on the agenda include a US Bank bond refund; the Hub City Bus Co. contract transportation route(s) approval and safety busing; Gooding School District's transportation request; an audit report; a contract with Jones, Spackman and Basterrechea; Wendell Education Association negotiations (in executive session); and a letter of authorization from Harold Jones.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Ketchum planners OK change in Thunder Springs building

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The public might not have gotten proper notice, but Thunder Springs developers got approval from city planners to increase the height of one of its buildings.

A public notice said Thunder Springs was requesting a two-foot increase in its terms build.

Instead, the developers want to increase the building by 4 feet, and that difference leaves some neighbors feeling disgruntled.

At a hearing regarding the developers' request, Terry Tracy, who lives

closeby on Saddle Road, voiced a concern about the legality of the notice.

"Four feet makes a big difference," Tracy said.

When she received a notice indicating a proposed two-foot increase, she overlooked it.

But when she got the news shortly before the meeting of the four-foot proposed increase, that grabbed her attention.

Tracy was concerned that more people did not show up for the hearing because the item had not been properly advertised.

Developers, however, said the increase in height was necessary to save the building, due to a mistake

in earlier plans.

Without approval, developer David Hennessy said, the building might need to be torn down.

Hennessy said the square footage of the building would not change.

City planners concluded there was no "material difference" in the building's overall appearance.

Commissioner Kyle Kutz said he liked the design, and said planners should proceed with approval, since the hearing drew a small turnout of people.

Times-News Correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

Richfield approves water-rate increase

By Sandra L. Calkins
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - After a public hearing on the need for increased irrigation fees, the Richfield City Council voted Monday to approve the first reading of an ordinance hiking fees and consider the measure next month.

For several years, irrigation rates paid to the Big Wood Canal Co. have exceeded the amount levied on city residents. The excess was paid out of reserve in the city water fund, but this is depleted.

City resident Myron Johnson said that if the money was needed, the fees should be raised. But Eunice Powell said this would put an extra burden on retirees whose income remains the same, but whose assessments keep increasing.

Mayer Charles Buttacane said that in addition to this increase, the city needs to consider buying more water shares. The amount of water managed

in the city is not sufficient to cover the need. The canal company has been helping the city by supplying additional water.

A discussion was also held on piping water through properties to conserve water. Property owners would need to pay for the pipe, but the city would do the installation.

The amount of the new levy will be \$3 per 25-foot lot, up from \$2 per 25-foot lot.

A second hearing on the budget for the coming year was held. Discussion was held about wages and other expenses.

Buttacane said Avonmore West pays about 70 percent of Richfield's budget. He said that within three years, the city sewer system will need to be updated.

Buttacane polled the residents who were present about their feelings on the need for more law enforcement and the benefits and disadvantages of hiring a city police officer or contracting with the Lincoln County sheriff's

office.

Although partial funding will come through a federal grant, this will not cover items such as certification, police cars, gun, uniform and insurance. The council also discussed having the officer be chief of Richfield's volunteer fire department.

If the city contracts with the sheriff's office, 40 hours of police coverage would annually be provided in the city, rather than the three hours received now, with the rest of the time on call.

The council decided to develop a joint powers agreement with the county for police protection. Final approval must be obtained from all parties involved.

In other city business, Rick Warren from Avonmore West presented blueprints for the pipeline to deliver waste from the plant to the former Tex. Antitoxin property. This will follow the railroad right-of-way for most of the distance. Bidding will begin in about two weeks. The draft was approved.

Filer considers ordinance allowing trailer parking on private property

By Nicole Gilbert
Times-News correspondent

FILER - The Filer City Council is considering an ordinance that would allow trailer and motor home parking anywhere on private property as long as the trailer or motor home is 6 feet from any curbside.

The ordinance also would permit parking on a public right-of-way for 48 hours.

At a hearing this week waived the first and second readings of the ordinance, said City Clerk Sheri Barr. The council will vote on the proposal next month.

In other city news:

• John Hurley has been appointed to the library board of trustees, replacing Marlene Taylor.

• Bill Groom sought approval for phase six of the Golden Spur subdivision.

The council agreed to approve phase six only after the first five phases are completed. Public Works Director Bud Compher will compile a list of uncompleted projects.

• Police Chief Cliff Johnson presented Officers Randy Freeman and Lance LeBaron with certificates of basic certification for law enforcement.

Businesses receive honors for landscaping

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries and Magic Floral have won the annual Business is Blooming awards from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The awards recognize businesses that make the best use of color with flowers and other greenery. There are two divisions: plants in the ground and in containers.

Kimberly Nurseries won the in-ground division, and Magic Floral won the container division. Magic Floral has won the container division for the past four years and the in-ground division for the past two years.

Glenns Ferry schools will discuss coaches

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenns Ferry School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today at the administrative office, 820 Old Highway 30.

Old business includes discussion regarding additional coaches for football and girls' and boys' basketball, appointing middle school coaches for fall sports, football field lights and ratifying the negotiations contract for the 1998-99 school year.

During new business, board members will appoint a superintendent as authorized for federal programs, approve bus routes for 1998-99, set a meeting date to hear the audit report, set a date for the staff/board barbecue, walk through facilities reviewing summer maintenance, hire educational assistants and approve foreign exchange students.

The public is welcome, but an executive session will conclude the meeting.

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Section C



Readers share fruit pizza recipes

TWIN HEADS - In response to a reader request, **Boris Stanger** of Rupert sent in a recipe for Fruit Pizza.

FRUIT PIZZA
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup powdered sugar
3/4 cup margarine
Mix well. Spray Pan on a pizza pan. Run the dough into a ball. Roll out over pizza pan. Flute the sides. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 350 degrees.
Filling:
3 ounce package cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon milk
1 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon orange rind, grated
5 different kinds of fruit - strawberries, kiwi, bananas, melons, oranges, raspberries

RECIPE EXCHANGE
Denise Turner

Combine all ingredients except cream. Beat with beater until smooth. Then add cream. Beat until thick. Spread over crust. Arrange fruit in circle design. Put glaze over fruit. 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup orange juice or pineapple juice, 1/4 cup lemon juice. Cook until thick. Use small two tines.

Another reader, **Gladys Hartcraft** of Twin Falls, sent in her favorite recipe for fruit pizza. She has prepared this dish several times, she wrote, and it is both delicious and beautiful.

CHEESE AND SWEET BREAD
FRUIT PIZZA
1 cup margarine
2 cups all purpose flour
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
Flour with salt
Blend in mixer. Spread evenly on large, ungreased pizza pan. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool.
Filling:
1 small Cool Whip
3 ounces cream cheese
Approximately 1 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Blend cream cheese until soft. Blend in Cool Whip. Add sugar and vanilla. Spread on cooled short bread. Best for pizza can be anything you choose. There are nice sliced strawberries, sliced kiwi, chunk pineapple, sliced grapes, cantaloupe, banana, mandarin oranges. Make a ring of each kind of fruit and then serve over.

Are grilled cheese sandwiches an "out of season?" But according to the *New York Daily News*, this recipe turns grilled cheese into a summer lunch by adding fresh tomatoes and basil. It calls for mozzarella cheese, but you can try it with other cheeses like Monterey Jack or cheddar. If you want to get really creative, use a mixture of cheeses together, such as mozzarella and cheddar.

GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH
1/4 pound fresh mozzarella cheese
1 large tomato
4 large slices of country bread
Salt and pepper to taste
8 fresh basil leaves
3 tablespoons olive oil
Slice the mozzarella into thin slices. Peel the tomato and slice into thin slices. Slice the cheese and tomato evenly on 2 slices of bread. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Top each with 4 basil leaves. Cover with the other 2 pieces of bread to form sandwiches. In a large skillet use medium-low heat, heat 2 tablespoons oil. Add the sandwiches and cook, pressing down with a spatula, until the tomatoes are light golden. Flip the sandwiches and cook the last tablespoon of oil on the pan. Keep cooking the sandwiches, turning and pressing, until bread is golden brown and cheese is melted. Remove from pan, cut in half and serve immediately. Serves 2.

Requests: I am a reader looking for recipes for chilled soups, especially chilled spinach soup. Another reader is looking for any recipe using grape berries. Another reader is looking for a recipe for baked penne soup.

Recipes for readers or recipes to share should be sent to Denise Turner, Food Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83436-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.



A long view of the Green Gazebo Mallet Club is tucked away behind a home in suburban Virginia. What was once a pine woodland behind the new house has been transformed into a private sporting club.

Cultivating croquet at home

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

The smell of brushed grass, players in white cotton, silver trophies held high for the cameras. Forget Wimbledon for a moment; this is Randy Gillett's annual croquet invitational, just concluded at the hallowed ground of the Green Gazebo Mallet Club, tucked away in a subdivision in southern Fairfax County, Va.

If a garden gives flight to the imagination, Gillett and his wife, Sharon, have allowed theirs to soar. What was once your typical dark pine woodland behind a new house has been transformed into a private sporting club where the game of croquet is the ancient and genteel pursuit of croquet. The couple moved to the then-new house 13 years ago. The gift of a fancy croquet set to their daughters, Melissa and Stephanie (now in their late teens) set the mania into motion.

Gillett concedes he's been rather single-minded about the enterprise. "Have you been in the pro shop?" he asks, directing a visitor to the couple's dining room.

On the table, neatly folded, are polo shirts, sweat shirts and other gear all bearing the club's logo (green and Chinese Chippendale ruling); colors (green and beige) and name. Each Father's Day weekend for the past seven years, the Gilletts' relatives, college chums, neighbors and colleagues have gathered from near and far for a weekend tournament that typically involves some intense play during the day and fun at night: dinner from the gas grill, music from



Randy Gillett and daughter Stephanie are shown on their home court, the gazebo; and dancing under canvas. Although not played with the intensity of some croquet tournaments, this is not a casual affair with a kiddie's croquet set. Players wear whites, use equipment costing hundreds of dollars, and track matches with scoreboards. The assembled crowd consisted mostly of career professionals who like to succeed at whatever they try, said Gillett, an accountant and vice president of a retail chain.

The victors this year were Orin and Susin Linn of Silver Spring, Md., in an upset victory over the host's brother and sister-in-law, Mark and Libby Gillett.

The overriding star is the grass court itself, the sort of landscape feature that many would like but few would be willing to maintain. In the seven years since he built it, Gillett has amassed the knowledge (and time sheet) of a professional groundskeeper. Measuring 55 feet by 36 feet, it is carved from an old wood lot of scrub pine and tulip poplars. The surrounding woods cast shade, unevenly, adding to the challenges.

The lawn slips to the far left corner of the property, so Gillett built a frame of landscape timbers to ensure a perfectly flat, green table. With the frame built, a driveway full of topsoil, and a Bobcat loader ready to go, Gillett asked a neighbor if he wanted to help play in his sandbox.

Gillett added a system of drains and automatic sprinklers to the lawn, and started off with a Kentucky bluegrass. But the site was more slowly switched to a perennial rye variety named Arnold II.

The lawn is kept cut at two inches, reduced gradually to an inch-and-a-half.

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It's a Blue Ribbon for young Nicole Miller



Nicole Miller, 10, displays a plate of cookies she calls 'Holiday Jewels.' Miller took first prize at the Jerome County Fair in the Fourth Grade Foods division for her special cookies filled with fruity gumdrops.

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Nicole Miller is a Blue Ribbon cook, and she's only 10 years old.

She won her Blue Ribbon at the Jerome County Fair for some absolutely delicious cookies. Nicole loves to cook; she said it's fun. She studied cooking with 4-H Club leader Julie Vandembosch this year and said she learned a lot.

Nicole said Mrs. Vandembosch taught the young cooks many things - safety in the kitchen, how to measure accurately, how to clean the counters, how to wash your hands for 50 seconds before cooking, how to keep the food from burning, how to choose a recipe wisely.

Among the food the girls made in their first year of cooking were Rice Crispy Treats, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Quick Ambrosia, Chocolate Fudge, No Bake Cookies and muffins with jelly in the middle.

"4-H" stands for Head, Heart, Hands and Health. The 4-H pledge says, "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my

heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service and my health to better living for my club, my community, my country, and my world." The motto is to "make the best better."

It is good for kids to learn by doing, Vandembosch said.

Nicole decided to make the best better when she took a favorite chocolate chip cookie recipe and improved on it by adding gumdrops. That spark of creativity was one of the deciding factors in the judges' decision to award Nicole a Blue Ribbon.

Elsaine Mussenman, of the Jerome County Extension Office, said the 4-H kids' cooking projects are judged on uniformity, taste and appearance. The children must also submit to an interview with the judges and must keep accurate records in a project book.

Besides cooking, young people in 4-H may choose from a variety of activities, including but not limited to animals, gardening, rockeety skiing, snowboarding, art, swimming and sewing. Nicole's father, Jim Miller, is a leader for ani-

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What do you think about shadow boxes?

Shadow boxes, both functional and decorative, are to three-dimensional objects what frames are to paintings. Though often thought of as glass-enclosed display cases for unmountable items, shadow boxes actually make excellent homes for casual presentations of everyday objects.

For displaying precious items, shadow boxes can be fitted with non-reflective glass so that the pieces can be viewed but not affected by air and dust. But for most arrangements, a simple open box



ASK MARTHA Stewart

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Know what to expect before you plant a birch tree

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The Nectria fungus attacks birches through wounds, causing dieback, said Jo Ann Robbins, University of Idaho extension agent. Like any fungus, it spreads during rainy weather and is controlled with just about any fungicide. Remove and destroy affected twigs and limbs, Robbins advised, and never leave stubs. Apply the fungicide

after pruning to protect against further infection.

Bronze birch borers are always on the prowl for stressed or diseased birches. They are small beetles that prefer cutback birches. You'll know they've been there by the little holes they make to get into the tree in the trunk and limbs. In spring, use limeade on the trunk and lower limbs, but keep it off the leaves. This is most effective in late spring when the adults are active. If the infestation is severe, you may have to cut down the whole tree.

Birch leaf miners got their name by doing just that: they

tunnel their way into birch leaves—right between the top and bottom layers. These borers are sawfly larvae and can be stopped with Orthene or Sevin. Oystershell scale has a taste for birches, too. These are best controlled in spring when the young are active. Use Sevin or Orthene per label directions. The over-wintering scale can be sprayed with a dormant oil spray after the leaves have fallen and before growth begins in spring. The oil plugs up their air holes and smothers them.

If, after all that, you still want to plant a birch, go ahead. At least you know what to expect.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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A recent study shows that 48% of the bacteria found in the carotid arteries of stroke sufferers comes from the mouth. Bone loss from gum disease is also associated with stroke patients. Another study lists tooth loss due to gum disease is a risk factor for cerebrovascular stroke.

Blood clots that cause heart attacks may be caused by gum disease—according to research conducted at the University of Minnesota. Individuals with severe gum disease have twice the risk of fatal coronary heart disease as normal individuals. After controlling for other relevant risk factors...

Women with gum disease are given to eight times more likely to give birth prematurely, to low-birth-weight babies according to the National Institute for Dental Research.

What does all this mean? Brush your teeth, floss your floss. If you think you might have some form of gum disease, please see your hygienist or dentist.

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Ribbon

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males projects.

Young people interested in joining 4-H this year may contact their local county extension office by Oct. 1, when the new year's activities start.

Nicole said one of her favorite cooking projects in her club made this cola. She said it tastes like Pepsi or Coca-Cola.

**QUICK AND EASY
HOMEMADE COLA**

Start with a bottle of club soda and a teaspoon of cinnamon and a teaspoon of vanilla. If you feel you need cola to be brown, add a teaspoon of decaffeinated instant coffee. Stir together, but not so much that you remove all the fizz.

Here's Nicole's White Ribbon recipe.

GUMDROP COOKIES

Blend the following together:
2 1/2 cup shortening (half butter

Croquet

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half in the rump) to the year's tournaments, the main event in June; a doubles tournament in late August, and two other contests on the summer golf fall.

He has modified a simple push gasoline mower to lower the blade for his green.

"This is not the three-inch-high ball (scout) lawn recommended by the county extension agent. Gillett keeps the court green and vital through an obsessive regimen of care. He rolls the lawn to keep it flat and fills the spots as they appear. It is fertilized regularly. He uses organic Milorganite in late spring for a low-impact nutrient for the summer. Fungicide and grub-killer is laid in the spring.

The most arduous maintenance chore occurs in September, when the user manually core aerates to make holes in the lawn to improve root health. This takes three hours and the reward is blisters. The resulting plugs are raked up and mixed with sand to form a top dressing, then brushed into the grass with a homemade broom measuring five feet across and consisting of 15 one-foot rollers per brushes of various bristle lengths.

Gillett learned that the original Lippold was too prone to compaction, so three years ago he and other players removed the top 1 1/2

Tell us about your favorite cook

Do your guests "Oh" and "Ah!" Do your guests' children ask for other children's recipes? Do your guests' friends tell you how good the recipe is? Write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83403-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Tell us a little about yourself, and include your name and phone number.

or you may not be the other half of the recipe.

1 1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cup brown sugar
1 egg
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup oil
3/4 cup raisins
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup chocolate chips

well-greased cookie sheet and cook for 10 to 12 minutes at 350 degrees or until golden brown.

VARIATION: Double the recipe, then divide the dough in two equal parts and put 2/3 cup of raisins in one half and 1/3 cup of chocolate chips in the other half of the dough. Nicole's father said his favorite variation is to make the single recipe, but use macadamia nuts and 6 ounces of white chocolate chips.

phoned and would be willing to share some recipes, please let us know.

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On August 20, 1998, at Caravans, on the Falls, Idaho Falls, Idaho, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) will hold a workshop to solicit public comment on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement that deals with the siting of facilities to dispose of our nation's surplus plutonium.

DOE is encouraging the public to comment on the draft environmental impact statement and will accept comments through September 18, 1998. Comments can be made at public meetings, in writing, by telephone, and via the Internet. A summary of the environmental impact statement is available through the Internet at: www.doe-mid.com. A printed copy can be obtained by calling 1-800-820-5134.

The workshop format is designed to be informal and to provide the public the opportunity to ask questions, exchange information with DOE representatives, and provide DOE with written and oral comments on the draft document. Two identical workshops will be held; one beginning at 1:00 p.m. and the other at 8:00 p.m.

Preregistration to provide comments is requested but not required. Three methods are available for immediate preregistration:

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Preregistration will close at 3:00 p.m. EDT (1:00 p.m. MDT) on August 19th. If you are unable to attend the workshop but would like to provide comments, please call 1-800-820-5134 to leave a recorded message. You can also mail comments to: U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Fissile Materials Disposition, c/o SP2D/BSE, P.O. Box 23786, Washington, D.C. 20026-3786.

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-BOB

DEAR BOB: Your problem is not unique. There are many older houses with hot water heat, no ducts or just an ineffective duct system that would not distribute the cool air well. Installing a completely new duct system or improving an old one can be a very involved and expensive project.

High-velocity air conditioning systems are effective and relatively easy to install in any home. They can use any standard high-efficiency outdoor central air conditioning unit. Although often installed for cooling, they are ideal year-round systems for hot water heating and heat pumps too.

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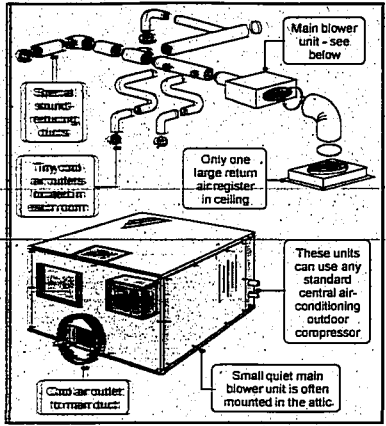
Instead of using standard large round or rectangular sheet metal ducts, a high-velocity system uses small ducts that are easier to install and distribute the cool air. The blower unit and main duct are often located in an attic. The small pipes run from the main duct to each room.

There are no large wall or floor registers. Several flat five-inch diameter faceplates with a two-inch hole are used to mount the ceiling in the corners. The outer faceplates are attractively finished (some offer 24-karat gold plating). They can also be painted to well-matched colors.

A high-velocity system provides comfortable cool air circulation in the room. The quiet high-velocity cool air outlet, through a personal aspirating process, throws the rest of the room air into the cool air stream. This eliminates drafts and the gentle mixing produces even room temperatures.

If you have a two-story house, which many older houses are, the small pipes are usually run down through the corner of a closet on the first floor. The outlets are mounted in the ceiling with minimal remodeling work needed.

High-velocity systems are no more noisy than conventional systems.



High-velocity air conditioning system is easy to add.

them. The best several feet of the pipe near the outlet uses sound-dampening materials.

Another option is a mini-split air-less system. It uses outdoor compressor units connected to indoor coils in each room or rooms. It will not cool all the rooms as evenly as the high-velocity system, but it is usually adequate. Year-round heating/cooling components should be familiar with these systems.

Write to Update Bulletin, No. 2000 - large quantity of high-velocity air conditioning systems, sizes, features, installation details and a list of mini-split ductless systems. Please include \$5 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dullay, 6906 Broadway Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

-BOB

DEAR BOB: It is a good idea that you search and make or at least get involved in making the small differences. Builders are understandably cost-conscious.

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Book makes fixing lobster easy

Providence Journal

One of the best guides for any level of cook is Jasper White's new cookbook, "Lobster at Home." For over a decade, White and his wife Nancy owned Jasper's restaurant in Boston.

The book has instructions for both boiling and steaming lobster. Here are some other tips:

• If you're buying lobsters to travel, smaller lobsters or soft-shell lobsters have a higher mortality rate than larger, hard-shell lobsters. Softies (1.12 to 2.12 pounds) are a good bet.

• Ice or non-salt water will kill a lobster. To store a lobster out of the water, wrap it gently in a damp sheet of newspaper, keeping it moist and separated from the other lobsters. Store in the coldest part of the refrigerator, on the

bottom shelf, toward the back of the refrigerator. Weak lobsters, especially soft-shell lobsters, sometimes die within 24 hours; strong lobsters will live three to five days out of water.

• A 250-degree pan fry about the steamed lobsters in 1 pound of butter. Use only 30 minutes and only 13 minutes for soft-shell lobsters. Use the skin.

• White said that the trick was to do it this way: do, he gives directions for steaming lobsters in the book. • Steam half a lobster on the side of the lobster and put the lobster in high heat plastic zipper zipper bag with a few pieces of towel and or 1/4 cup water. Seal zipper and place in microwave on high for 6 minutes for one pound lobster, 7 minutes for 1 1/4 pounds or 8 minutes for 1 3/4 pounds. Only do once or twice.

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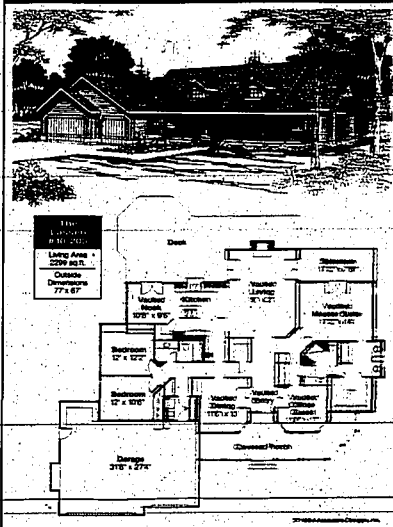
Family living centers around a living room with a fireplace. French doors open onto a deck at the left, and a solarium on the right, while more light streams in through windows that flank the fireplace. A lofty vaulted ceiling makes this bright space seem even larger than it is.

The kitchen is large enough for multiple cooks to work without bumping elbows. An eating bar and work island add to the already ample counter space, and a walk-in pantry provides plenty of storage for canned goods and staple foods. The counter closest to the dining room is outfitted with a built-in food warmer.

Potted plants will thrive in the richly illuminated eating nook. It has skylights, windows on one side, and French doors on another. Bay windows expand the front-facing rooms. The dining room has a built-in hutch. The other room could be a home office, guest room, or what have you. Both have vaulted ceilings and feature overhead dormers.

A dual-compartment bathroom serves the Lassen's master suite and the guest room. Shower, toilet and a sink are in the outer section, while the private inner section contains the tub, two basins and a huge walk-in closet. Another two-part bathroom serves the two secondary bedrooms.

Laundry facilities are tucked in a pass-through space that connects the house to a three-car garage with room for storage and a workbench.



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Carrots make perfect fall vegetable

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Just as each season brings its own challenges, so the garden sown in August has its wiles and virtues. In spring, gardeners battle too much moisture; in August, the problem is the opposite. Some varieties sown in the spring do not germinate until the ground reaches a certain temperature. In August, the ground is already warmed up. Germination can occur in a matter of hours. Beans or peas, for example, often are sprouting above ground a day and a half after being sown, if the soil is kept moist.

Carrots are among the best of the fall varieties because, although they are readily sown and will thrive in spring, early-season plantings are subject to carrot fly, which thrives in the cool, wet weather typical of April and May. In addition, the best-tasting car-

rots (and turnips and various greens) are those that mature in cool weather. Summer-sown specimens reach harvest size in October and will hold at that delicious stage for six weeks or more.

There are familiar and popular carrot varieties, such as Danvers and Nantes, that are more than serviceable. Thumbelina is especially sweet and quick to mature. It is a small round carrot, resembling a radish, but with none of

the fire-meat all of the brilliance of color, only deep purple.

If deep coloring back with great satisfaction to Mikum, which I first saw in a Thompson & Morgan catalogue some 10 years ago. Mikum is an deeply orange carrot, nicely tapered, not overly long — six to eight inches. It is, in fact, sweeter, especially packed on a cool fall day when a frost might have stressed its sugar levels.

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Animal lover's business throws parties for pets

By Scott Smith
The Gazette

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Since starting her endeavor last November, Gbur has organized and catered about a dozen pet parties — for birthdays, graduations, picnics, play-groups, even a welcome-home-after-spaying party (they had to play "quiet" games). A typical Gbur-produced shindig includes formal invitations, party hats (which sometimes unintentionally double as food), a gift for the guest of honor (either a bandana or a box of treats), festive decorations, games (no bobbing for biscuits or pin the tail on the kitty; just ball-chasing, obedience contests and good, old-fashioned dog play), and Polaroid photos of tail-wagging party-goers.

Among Gbur's culinary specialties, culled from the pages of three doggie cookbooks: turkey cake (made of turkey, eggs, oatmeal, garlic powder and parsley, all mixed in the shape of a paw and frozen with cream cheese), cornmeal-and-bacon muffins, carrot-and-peanut-butter balls and chicken-and-chicken treats.

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FOOD & HOME

Cater to the kids with these treats

My grandchildren, ages 3 and 5, and their father recently came for a two-week visit. Shayna, the little girl who's 3, is already showing an interest in cooking and helping around the house.

Shayna wants to be right in the middle of anything that ladies do. So we had a great time making summer dishes. With temperatures in the upper 90s and into the hundreds, we made lots of salad, fruit and vegetable dishes - and Jell-O combinations - anything that didn't use a lot of heat in an already over-heated house.

Although the fans and air conditioner worked overtime, somehow the heat crept into the house anyway.

The children practically lived in their swimming suits and spent the day in and out of the kiddie wading pool. I was reminded, once again, why young people have babies and older people don't. Those little guys wore me out.

My grandson Khris, who's 5, will start kindergarten this fall and is already starting to read. He knows how to operate my computer better than I do. He made it do things that I didn't.



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

realize it could do.

Here are some of the cooking ideas I used while the children were here so I would have cool summertime dishes without a lot of cooking time or heat.

JELL-O VARIATIONS

Use an 8-ounce package of Jell-O. Dissolve in 1 1/2 cups boiling water. Add 2 1/2 cups apple juice. Refrigerate until slightly thickened, then add 1 1/2 cups diced apples.

Or use strawberry Jell-O and canned pineapple juice with 1 1/2 cups chunked and drained pineapple.

Or use raspberry Jell-O with cranberry juice cocktail and 1 1/2 cups diced oranges.

Or use strawberry-banana Jell-O with orange juice and 1 1/2 cups sliced bananas.

Or use strawberry Jell-O with

grape juice and 1 1/2 cups seedless green grapes.

Or use grape Jell-O and 1 1/2 cups club soda with 1 1/2 cups seedless green grapes.

HOMEMADE FRUIT COCKTAIL

Cut up whatever fruit you have handy into bite-sized pieces - watermelon, kiwi, bananas, cantaloupe, canton melons, honey dew, grapes, apricots, cherries, apples, berries, pears, pineapple, oranges. The more varieties of fruit you use, the better your fruit cocktail will be. Use your common sense if you are trying to diet.

CHICK AND BLACK BEAN SALAD

1 can corn
1 can black beans
1 can french cut green beans
1 can black-eyed peas
1 can pinto beans
1 can red beans
1 medium onion
1 green pepper
You can use any sized cans you wish, as long as the sizes are equal. If you use 12-ounce cans, all cans must be 12 ounces.

Drain the liquid off the canned beans and corn before mixing together. Add dressing (below) and allow to marinate for a couple of hours before serving.

Dressing:
1/2 cup Balsamic or wine vinegar
1/2 cup olive oil
Spice to taste with garlic salt, oregano, basil, rosemary and onion.
Use as much or as little dressing as you wish on the salad. The unused dressing will keep.

AN EXPERIMENTAL BEAN AND CRAB SALAD THAT TURNED OUT VERY GOOD

I put a 16-ounce package of mixed beans in the crockpot and cooked them overnight. The next day I added a cup of these mixed beans, after they'd cooled completely, to a bag of mixed salad greens. Then I added broccoli flowerettes, cauliflower flowerettes, some grated cheese and some imitation crab to the salad and used ranch dressing.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

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MAKING A SHADOW BOX
Chances are, you already have everything you need to make a shadow box. You can create one from an old crate, a cabinet with its door removed or a drawer. For children, sturdy cardboard boxes, available at craft stores, make great shadow boxes.

You can also construct simple square boxes from plywood; they can be arranged in a series or used individually. To make a 12-inch cube, you'll need five pieces of 3/4-inch-thick plywood. The side pieces should be 12 inches long by 9 inches wide, the top and bottom pieces 10 1/2 inches long by 9 inches wide, and the back piece 12 inches square. (Of course, a shadow box can be made in any other size, by altering these dimensions.)

Use wood glue to attach the ends of the bottom and top boards to the inside edges of the side boards; secure with finishing nails. Glue on the back and secure with more nails. Sand any rough spots smooth.

The finished boxes can be placed in a shelf, hung with picture-hanging hardware or screwed right into the wall through their back panels.

Part of what transforms an ordinary box into a shadow box is embellishment. The most basic way to enhance a shadow box is to paint it. First apply a primer, then paint the entire box a uniform color. As an alternative, with a sectioned box or cabinet, you could paint each compartment a different, but compatible, color.

Another option is to line a box with fabric. Silk is a luxurious choice, though any fabric will do. The easiest way to do this is to cut out pieces of card stock in the sizes of the back, sides, top and bottom panels of your box, minus 1/8-inch all around. Stretch a piece of fabric over each piece of card stock, fold the edges over the back and tap into place. Then glue each piece into the box using craft glue.



For more about Martha visit [The Times-News Online at http://www.timesnews.com](http://www.timesnews.com) and click on NewsLinks.

For a "themed" shadow box, lining the sides and back with paper may be the best choice. Old documents, letters, gift wrap maps - originals or photocopies - can complement the objects you arrange inside the box. Simply crop the papers to size, finish with craft glue and carefully apply. With smaller papers, overlap them for a collage effect.

The front edge of the shadow box shouldn't be neglected. Use craft glue to apply ribbons (to a width equal to the thickness of the edge), or small objects such as buttons, pebbles or tiny shells. A picture frame, with its backing removed, can make a sure firmamental border. Look for one in the same height and width of the box, and use small nails to hold it in place.

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THE TEMPERATURE AND OXYGEN LEVELS ARE FINE. APPARENTLY THE SPACE PROGRAM IS A HOAX.

NASA MUST BE HIDING SOMETHING HERE.

HI, WE'RE THE WOMEN WHO LOVE ENGINEERS.

R.C. By Johnny Hart

HOW LONG HAVE YOU HAD THAT STUPID SIGN ON YOUR BACK?

"THIS SIGN STOPS AT SLUG CROSSINGS."

WHY STOP?

Garfield By Jim Davis

LIKE IT?

BAGGED HIM IN THE BATHROOM.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

IT'S BITTY!

THAT'S RIGHT, THOSE THAT BITE ARE VERY SMALL!

IGGY, BIGGY!

The Wizard of Oz By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THEY SAY SIR RODNEY IS GOING TO THROW THE MATCH.

WELL, SIR RODNEY'S THE PRIZE THE PRIZE.

GREAT?

THE ONLY WAY HE COULD THROW IT IS IF HE WINS...

Beverly Bailey By Mort Walker

HELGA HAS A TALKING ABOUT CLEANLINESS!!

EVERY THREE MONTHS IT'S CHANGE YOUR UNDERWEAR!

WOW! BEING MARRIED IS YOUR GAIN I THOUGHT!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

BOY YOU REALLY GOOPED THIS TIME!

WHOS SAID NOW? GENERAL ZUCKER? AREA HEADQUARTERS? REGIONAL COMMAND?

UH-OH!!

The Born Loner By Art Sanson & Chip

IT'S HUMPTY-DUMPTY! TELL THE KING WE DON'T KNOW WHO'S BEHIND IT.

BUT WE SUSPECT POACHERS!

The Born Loner (continued)

THEY PUT ONE CANDLE FOR EVERY YEAR OF MY AGE ON MY BIRTHDAY CAKE.

THESE WERE SO MANY CANDLES...

BY THE TIME THE LAST ONE WAS LIT, THE FIRST ONE HAD DISAPPEARED!

Standards By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT IT? DON'T WORRY, I'LL MAKE GOOD ON MY WORD. YOU'LL LOVE IT.

WELL, I'VE HAD FORCEFUL SEX WITH HIM. I'VE HAD THEM ALL TOGETHER. THEY'VE LIVED ON THE TV AND I'VE HAD ABSOLUTELY NO IDEA!

WHAT'S NOT PURE, MARRIAGE? YOU KNOW YOU'RE A GOOD WRITER. AND YOU KNOW, THE DOGS ARE GOING TO OPEN.

Standards (continued)

WELL, YOU'VE MADE THE BEST SMART COMPUTER.

I CAN TELL THE LEVEL OF YOUR COMPUTER SKILLS MERELY BY THE WAY YOU TALK TO THE MACHINE.

AND, BOY, ARE YOU IN TROUBLE!

Pickles By Brian Crane

DON'T MISUNDERSTAND ME, OK...

I'M NOT SAYING I DON'T TRUST YOU!

ALL I'M SAYING IS THAT BEFORE I EAT THIS CORNED BEEF...

I'D LIKE TO SEE THE CAN THAT IT CAME IN!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"I'LL TELL YOU HOW BORING IT WOULD BE TO LIVE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY."

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"About how many rungs are on the ladder of success?"

Patriot players were drunk

Your Spring season will shrink if you start in in a mild winter, medium heat.

In Chaucer's Middle English, the "humid" in the word "humid" is to do with "humid" and ending to do with "humid" as we so well know.

Ready for a reading in Chinese in old China was death.

If you lack a grain of that insipid, insipid printing called "the spirit of '72," you may come the two drummers and five player appear somewhat drunk. Or maybe not. But as for the "72," it was the original spirit of them so increased. It was called "Wanderer Dumbell." And was a somewhat job at drumming.

Q. What was the first national animal on the U.S. emblem?

A. Might say that. Without the hoofbeats. Wholesome, no. No hoofbeats.

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WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

A. Paganism.

There are physically sound people who won't even try to stand up because their irrational fear of falling is so intense. Their problem is called "basophobia."

Dermatologists are related not to ants, but to cockroaches.

Q. Where's the geographic center of the North American continent?

A. Rugby, N.C.

Q. Where did we get the word "blatant" to mean a marijuana cigarette?

A. Same place we got the word "joint" to mean a disreputable hangout. For East Orientals smoked opium in jointed bamboo pipes. First, a joint was one pipe. Then it was the place where the pipe was smoked.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

IF AUGUST 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, buoyant - some people insist you are a quibbly. They're right for your insatiable appetite for news and information for being italy curious. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play dramatic roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Current cycle relates to direction, motivation, social activity, crossroads in your life. During September, major attention revolves around marriage.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Personality sparkles - you talk your way in and out of various situations, and you do so with humor. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles. Gift adds to wardrobe.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Revise, review, rebuild - and remember, "Hard writing makes easy reading." Clientele arrangements come in for your benefit, promoted by Aries. Roadblock transformed into steppingstones.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Accent power play - be discreet, keep some factors secret, guard. Some will accuse you of playing in your of the occult. Capricorn represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family member loses saddle pride and requests your help. This could be vehicle for romance - make it local. Regarding marriage, looms large. Taurus plays important role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you practice restraint, mysterious experience will be wonderful. Focus on glamour, intrigue, romance, revelations concerning love, marriage. Places, Virgo persons involved.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Turn on charm, display skill as musician. Teach and learn concerning marriage and its responsibilities. Consider with individual in foreign land. Reunion with loved one favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make fresh start, refuse to be held back by persons who lack imagination. Faith, Florence, revelations concerning love, but be sensible. Leo plays unusual role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Opposite sex, money to boot - be presented - this time don't permit spouse to hold you back. Spotlight on partnership, marital status, career propensities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll have a sore-working-room - popularity increases, sunlight in your home elevates mood. Experiment, explore, be up to date with fashion news. Gemini grabs spotlight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't permit Scorpio to steal the show. Put forth original, big concepts - you win popular vote and money to boot - be willing to tear down in order to rebuild on solid structure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Earnings increase as result of written word. Self-expression is key to success - people comment. "You've won" will be feeling - Romantic interlude leads episode to your life.

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Pureed fruit drinks with additives fill in for meals — but are they enough?

Knight-Ridder News Service
By CHARLIE Purvis

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — It's a few minutes after 8 on a Monday morning and the Planet Smoothie blenders are roaring. Todd Schuler steps up to the counter to order breakfast: a Road Runner to go. Blueberries, raspberries, strawberries, orange juice and ginger, poured until smooth and served with a straw.

After becoming a certified craze in California a few years ago, smoothies are making a splash in other parts of the country. Drinking your lunch has become the fashionable thing to do. Nor quite a milk shake but more than a glass of juice, a smoothie is basically just fruit, juice and a binder like yogurt spun in a blender until smooth. But with the fitness wave getting a second wind, smoothies double as health bar shops. And most smoothie bars customize their drinks with all sorts of additives, from brewer's yeast to ginger and St. John's wort.

At Planet Smoothie, the menu is divided into categories, each with its own health claims: Zero-Cavity (diet and low-calorie), Cosmic Cures, Moonwalkers ("workout wonders"), Orbit Boosters ("energizers") and Solar Shakes ("just good"). Big sellers are the energizers — smoothies with ginger or bee pollen — and the fat burners, like Planet Smoothie's Two Piece Bólmi (fat burners, bananas and protein powder with strawberry or chocolate) and Twig & Berries (fat burners, bananas, yogurt, strawberries and mango).

All that fruit and those natural ingredients sound like a good thing. And they can be, says registered dietitian Sue Luke of TREAT WELL Nutrition Services, but the tendency to use smoothies as a meal replacement makes her pause.

Take that Road Runner. The nutritional analysis on the menu says it has 246 calories, 0.6 grams of fat and 1.7 grams of protein. That's very low in protein, said Luke, and fruit is very high in carbohydrates. But for any diet to truly be a meal replacement, "it's got to have a decent amount of protein."

Luke added, "Some of those herbs and things seem to have some positives to them. I'm reading good stuff about echinacea and St. John's wort. But if somebody wants to take those — read all you can, check with your doctor and take it in pill form, where it's regulated."

Luke said a smoothie's pureed fruit can help you get your five servings a day of fruits and vegetables. But a smoothie won't help you get your six to 11 daily servings of grain, for instance. "There's no replacing a good old turkey sandwich. For lunch, split a smoothie and split a sandwich."

One fact about smoothies gives even fans a pause: the cost. At \$3.50 to \$4 for most concoctions, the smoothie habit can take a bite out of your wallet.

Here are some recipes:
RASPBERRY PEACH SUPER SMOOTHIE
1/2 cup fresh or frozen unsweetened raspberries
1 fresh or frozen peach, sliced
1 fresh or frozen banana, sliced
8 ounces soft tofu
2 cups fresh orange juice
Combine all ingredients and puree until smooth. Makes 2.
—From "The Vegetarian Times Complete Cookbook"

BANANA PEANUT BUTTER PUNCH
1 cup nonfat milk
1/2 cup frozen banana slices
1/2 tablespoon all-natural peanut butter
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

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British Embassy unveils rose in honor of Diana

The Washington Post

Not known as a gardener, the late Princess Diana has been remembered nevertheless in a new rose variety unveiled at a ceremony at the British Embassy last week.

Two bushes of the Diana, Princess of Wales rose were planted in the rose garden of the ambassador's residence. A bouquet was presented to the wife of the ambassador, Lady Catherine Meyer.

The rose is a hybrid tea, described as ivory overlaid with a clear pink blush, and is fragrant, said William Hille, spokesman for its introducer, Jackson & Perkins, of Medford, Ore.

The rose had been in development for several years by the nursery's chief breeder, Keith Zary, and the company announced after negotiations with the

princess' estate and the charitable trust established after her death in an air accident last year. Fifteen percent of the retail price will go to the charity, Hille said.

News of the rose already has spurred "a large response" from people ordering the fall catalog

issue. (800-851-6200). Although there are "tens of thousands" of plants ready for the next season,

demand may outstrip supply in its first year, Hille said. The rose sells for \$24.95.

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SMOOTHIE TIPS

1. If you use frozen fruit, be sure to thaw it first. This will prevent your smoothie from being too thick.
2. If you use fresh fruit, be sure to wash it thoroughly. This will prevent your smoothie from being too tart.
3. If you use frozen fruit, be sure to use a blender. This will prevent your smoothie from being too chunky.
4. If you use fresh fruit, be sure to use a juicer. This will prevent your smoothie from being too watery.
5. If you don't have a blender, you can make smoothies in the food processor. This will prevent your smoothie from being too thick.
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10. If you use frozen fruit, be sure to use a juicer. This will prevent your smoothie from being too watery.

Ground cinnamon or nutmeg for garnish (optional) Blend all but the ground cinnamon or nutmeg for garnish until smooth and creamy. Sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg and serve. Makes 1.
—From "Canyon Ranch Cooking"

TROPICAL PARADISE
1 1/2 cups pineapple-orange juice
1 cup sliced banana (about 1 medium)
1 cup ice cubes
3/4 cup diced pineapple
1/2 cup vanilla fat-free frozen yogurt
1 tablespoon flaked coconut
Combine all ingredients and blend until smooth. Makes 2.
—From "Cooking Light Annual Recipes 1998"

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Try this grilled tuna recipe treat

The Washington Post

At the new Villa Franco in Washington, D.C., the menu reflects the lighter, brighter touch of co-owner Franco Nuschese and chef Enzo Febraro. The following lunch entree would make a refreshing summer dinner.

GRILLED TUNA WITH NEW POTATO AND GREEN BEAN SALAD

1 pound baby new potatoes, quartered
3/4 pound green beans, trimmed

1/2 pound cherry tomatoes, cut into quarters
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, plus additional for brushing tuna

Juice of 2 lemons, plus 2 lemons, quartered, for garnish
Salt and pepper to taste
4 sprigs fresh thyme

Boil the potatoes until just tender, about 8 minutes. In a separate pot of boiling salted water, cook the green beans until tender, about 6 minutes. Drain the vegetables and refrigerate until cool. Prepare the grill. In a large bowl, combine the potatoes, green beans and cherry tomatoes. Add the olive oil, lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste and toss to mix. Set aside. Brush the tuna steaks with olive oil. Grill until cooked to desired doneness, about 2 minutes on each side for medium.

Drizzle the tuna steaks with a spoonful of the dressing that will accumulate in the bottom of the bowl holding the green bean and new potato salad. Divide the salad among 4 serving plates and top each with a tuna steak.

Garnish with a sprig of thyme and a wedge of lemon.

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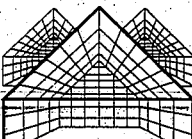
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I've played in Japan. Is that anywhere near Asia?

—Goffer Fred Couples, asked if he ever played a round in Asia

IN BRIEF

Jerome High will offer physicals for athletes

JEROME - Jerome High School will conduct a "physical night" Thursday at the Jerome Family Medical Center, with practices for volleyball, football and cross country set to begin Monday.

2-a-day Minico High soccer tryouts set for next week

RUPERT - Minico High School soccer tryouts are from 9 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at East Middle Junior High School, 305 S. 7th.

Spartan runners will start practice Monday at track

RUPERT - Minico High School's cross country track program starts at 7 p.m. on Monday at the Minico track.

Oakley will hold volleyball tryouts, offer free physicals

OAKLEY - Tryouts for the Oakley High School volleyball team will be held at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17 at Oakley High School.

Kimberly cross country, volleyball will begin Monday

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School and Middle School sports are gearing up for action.

Wendell officials will check out football gear Friday

WENDELL - Wendell High School officials will check out football practice gear Friday.

Filer High School announces tryouts, practices for fall

FILER - Filer High School athletic officials have announced tryout and practice schedules for the upcoming fall season.

Boise cleans up at junior event

JEROME - Nick Becker won a sudden-death playoff and Laura Skinner cruised to a 14-stroke victory as two Boiseans took the overall boys' and girls' titles at the Idaho Junior Golf Association tournament at Jerome Country Club and Candleridge Golf Course in Twin Falls.

Local youths excel at Candleridge

145. Twin Falls' Michael Ericson and Chad Lounsbury were at 150 and 152, respectively, and Murrough's Brady Skinner shot a 157.

Shelley won with a 21, with Twin Falls Casey Faight and Derek McDowell tied for third at 27.

Accident claims player's family

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - DeAndre Douglas graduated from a San Diego high school three months ago with a 3.3 grade-point average, a football scholarship to Washington State University and a strong family cheering him on.



Chicago Cubs Sammy Sosa swings against the San Francisco Giants in the first inning Monday. Sosa hit two home runs during the game.

Majestic Sosa awes league

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Sammy Sosa skipped out of the latter's box, blew a knee in his mother and raised two fingers for late Cubs broadcaster Harry Caray - the same routine he has followed on each of his 45 other homers.

Young guns have one last chance

The Associated Press

REDMOND, Wash. - So much for Redemption X taking over golf.

More golf - D4

Don't forget about nine-year veteran Lee Jensen, who proved by winning his second U.S. Open title that he's one of the best grandslam when the conditions are tough.

DeAndre Douglas

The impact of the crash caused the van to burst into flames. Parts of the vehicle and the charred bodies were strewn across the two-lane road, Flabi said.

Clean-up's a doozy after trailer race

By Lynn Baird Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The race took 15 minutes. The cleanup, however, took a little bit longer.

Twin Falls - Race cleanup

The first trailer race in Idaho was billed as possibly the most outrageous race of the 20th century, and it lived up to its billing.

Speedway cleanup

Speedway cleanup is under way for the Sept. 19 NASCAR Northwest Tour Championship Race, the premier NASCAR event in Idaho.

SPORTS

Family

Continued from D1. had," he recalled. "She'd come in just as I got up or be asleep, and when I got home she was gone."

"But we were close and she always encouraged me to study," School officials said Douglas has a great-grandfather in the San Diego area, but they weren't aware of any other relatives.

"They said he is expected to return to WSU for the start of fall classes on Aug. 24. It was the second tragedy in recent months involving a Washington State football player from the San Diego area. Leon Bender, a graduate of Santana High who was drafted by the Oakland Raiders, died in May from what is believed to be an epileptic seizure.

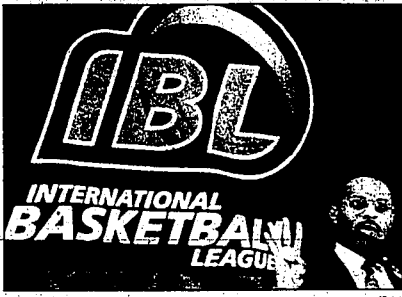
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Continued from D1. believe he's going to come back and do some damage."

Sosa and McGwire each need 16 homers to surpass Maris. The Cardinals have 42 games remaining, while the Cardinals have 44.

McGwire has been in a homer slump recently. After hitting his 46th homer last Saturday, McGwire walked seven times and struck out six times in his 13 subsequent plate appearances through Monday night.

McGwire's former manager Griffey Jr. has fallen off the pace with an AL-leading 41 homers. Sosa's first homer Monday



Rodney Gregory, one of the owners of Jacksonville's new International Basketball League franchise, talks to the press during a news conference Tuesday.

New basketball league will try its luck next year with 8 teams

BALTIMORE (AP) - A new men's professional basketball league intends to begin in November 1999 with franchises in Albuquerque, N.M.; Baltimore, Md.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Las Vegas, Richmond, Va.; San Diego, and Tampa, Fla.

The league hopes to expand to 20 cities worldwide during the next five years. A 64-game schedule is planned.

In a structure similar to that of Major League Soccer, players will be employed by the league rather than individual teams, allowing different markets to compete on equal footing.

Art Cipriani, an entrepreneur who founded an energy company in 1996, is the IBL's chief executive officer. Paul Marth, former general counsel to the Pittsburgh Penguins and San Francisco 49ers, is the league's vice president and general counsel.

Still to be announced are television and sponsorship deals, the league's commissioner and investors as well as team names and logos. Tickets will be about

\$12 to \$15, with players salaries in the low six figures.

"The announcement in Baltimore, that the league is to be headquartered by year's end, comes amid an NBA player lockout that could last months. On Monday, the NBA still suspended payments to benefit from the lockout's games over the weekend.

"We don't really think at the International Basketball League as serious competition," NBA spokesman Brian Maloney said. "We feel that anything that brings more attention to the game of basketball is a good thing. We wish them luck."

Golf

Continued from D1.

Cody Wolfenbarger of Boise won the boys' 13-year-old flight with a 151. Burley's Jackie Kamachi finished at 165. Matthew Taylor of Kimberly shot a 187, and Filer's Shay Lawley finished at 192.

Meridian's Josh Nogleman won the boys' 17-and-under flight with a 138. Twin Falls' Beau Weaver set the new highest Meridian value of 152. Two strokes ahead of Kimberly's Nick Powers, Nick Lewis of Twin Falls

finished at 157, and Shaylon Shaffer had a 184.

Weiser's Jodie Edwards (154) won the girls' 16-and-old flight by four strokes. Jasmine Stanger of Rupert finished at 161, Twin Falls' Melissa Venn had a 171, and Hagerman's Tamara Thompson had a 172.

Ben Bosgen of Pocatello won the boys' 8-year-old competition, and Katie Higham of Shelley won the girls' 12-13-year-old flight with a 69. Burley's Troy Merritt shot a 72, three strokes behind winner

Nick Minor of Boise in the boys' 12-year-old flight. Tessa Lancaster of Wendell tied for fifth at 74.

Twin Falls' Cory Raulson tied for fourth with an 80, 10 strokes behind Idaho Falls' Austin French in the boys' 9-year-old competition. Jacob Abraham of Rigby won the 10-year-old flight with his 68, and Craig Cole of Farmington tied for second with a 70. Junior Mike Strokes ahead of Rupert's Michael Konrad.

BASEBALL

AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, etc.

NL Standings

Table showing NL Standings for teams like Braves, Mets, Phillies, etc.

AL Box Scores

Box score for Red Sox vs Royals 4-0.

NL Box Scores

Box score for Yankees vs Twins 0-1.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

Cartoon titled 'IN THE BLEACHERS' showing a man shouting 'AAAAH!' and a woman saying 'EXCELLENT HAND-EYE COORDINATION!'.

BLUE JAYS, 7, TIGERS 4, 1st inning

Scoreboard for Blue Jays vs Tigers.

ATHLETICS 6, WHITE SOX 4

Scoreboard for Athletics vs White Sox.

DEVIL RAYS 2, ORIOLES 1

Scoreboard for Devil Rays vs Orioles.

BALTIMORE 7, TAMPA BAY 1

Scoreboard for Baltimore vs Tampa Bay.

RANGERS 7, INDIANS 1

Scoreboard for Rangers vs Indians.

ASTROS 8, BREWERS 4

Scoreboard for Astros vs Brewers.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs like Tennis, ATP Championship, Baseball, etc.

GIANTS & CUBS 7

Scoreboard for Giants vs Cubs.

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ATLANTA 7, CINCINNATI 3

Scoreboard for Atlanta vs Cincinnati.

ST. LOUIS 6, CHICAGO 2

Scoreboard for St. Louis vs Chicago.

MINNESOTA 7, MILWAUKEE 3

Scoreboard for Minnesota vs Milwaukee.

DETROIT 7, CLEVELAND 3

Scoreboard for Detroit vs Cleveland.

TEXAS 7, HOUSTON 3

Scoreboard for Texas vs Houston.

NEW YORK 7, PITTSBURGH 3

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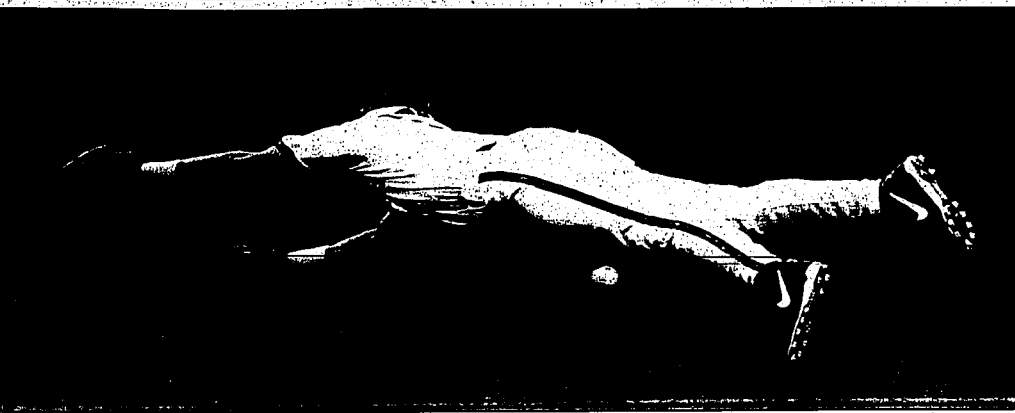
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NEW YORK 7, PITTSBURGH 3

Scoreboard for New York vs Pittsburgh.



Toronto Blue Jay shortstop Tomas Perez dives for a ball driven by Joey Cora, second baseman of the Seattle Mariners, Tuesday in the first inning.

Series tickets double in price

NEW YORK (AP) — While fans' hearts will flutter if their teams make the World Series, their wallets may hurt.

Baseball is doubling the price of most tickets on its big event, charging \$20 a game for its best box seats and \$100 a night for its top reserved tickets.

The cheapest seat in the house — bleachers or general admission — will cost \$10 and standing room tickets are \$25 each.

"People felt very strongly that the World Series ticket prices had been underinflated and were not in line with the ticket prices for the other top sporting events," commission Bud Selig said Tuesday. "We had a very spirited discussion at the executive committee meeting in Tampa. Quite frankly, we're making up a little ground."

For trips that have different levels of box and reserved prices, the descriptive box seats will sell for \$120 and lesser reserves will go for \$85.

Last year, most box seats cost \$75, while reserves were \$50 and general admission \$20.

"Obviously, having run a club for 28 years, I'm sensitive to any ticket price increases," said Selig. "While my family controls the Milwaukee Brewers, we're still way lower than the other sports, as we should be."

Super Bowl tickets cost \$350 (luxury suites) and \$205 the last two years. Ticket prices for January's game in Miami have not been set. NFL spokesman Greg Millis said Tuesday.

In the NBA and NHL, teams set their own postseason ticket prices. NBA Finals tickets in Chicago cost \$80 to \$200 for most seats this year, the Bulls said, with about 200 floor seats going for \$475. Most tickets were \$125 to \$150 in Utah, with VIP seats in the first five rows at \$300 to \$400.

For the Stanley Cup finals, Washington had a top price of \$250 and Detroit a top of \$200.

Baseball also increased prices for the league championship series, with box and reserved seats averaging by \$10 to \$50 and \$45, and general admission and bleachers going up by \$5 to \$30.

For the first time, the commission's office gave teams a range of \$27.50 to \$30, up from last year's range of \$27.50 to \$25.

Wells makes history in Yankees' shutout

NEW YORK (AP) — David Wells pitched a four-hitter to become only the second pitcher this century to shut out a team in his first start against them after a previous game, and the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 7-0 Tuesday night.

Wells, who pitched the perfect game at Yankee Stadium on May 17, matched the feat accomplished by Philadelphia's Jim Bunning against the New York Mets in 1964.

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American League

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Edmonds, who had a two-run homer in the seventh, scored the 11th with a double off Sean Runyam (1-0).

Pinch-hitter Craig Shipley hit a fly down the left-field line and Gonzalez, after a long run, put the ball in his glove but dropped it as Edmonds came home for a 4-3 lead.

Mike Fetters (2-6), making his first appearance for the Angels since Oakland traded him Monday, got the win.

Blue Jays 7, Mariners 4

TORONTO — Bobby Seaver's two-run double keyed a six-run rally in seventh, snapping Seattle's four-game winning streak.

Ken Griffey Jr. failed to homer for the 10th straight game, going 1-for-4 with two strikeouts. Griffey, who leads the AL with 41 homers, hasn't connected in 46 at-bats — his longest drought of the season.

Chris Carpenter (7-4) won and Paul Quantrill pitched 1-2-3 innings for his third save. Jeff Fassero (10-8) was the loser.

Athletics 6, White Sox 4

CHICAGO — Big Roberts had three hits, including a two-run double. Ben Grieve also drove in two runs as the Athletics ended a three-game losing streak. Oakland had lost 17 of its last 24 games.

Tom Candiotti (8-14) won his third straight start, allowing six hits in 7 1/3 innings, and Bill Taylor got the final out for his 24th save.

John Snyder (3-1) gave up six runs and eight hits in six innings.

Rangers 2, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Esteban Loaiza (3-2), acquired from Pittsburgh on July 17, allowed one run and seven

Angels 5, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Left fielder Luis Gonzalez's error allowed Jim Edmonds to score the go-ahead run in the 11th as Detroit lost its 11th straight, matching its season high.

Devil Rays 2, Orioles 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Bobby Smith singled home the winning run off Armando Benitez (4-3) with two outs in the ninth.

Baltimore, trying to overtake Boston and Anaheim in the AL wild-card race, lost for only the seventh time in 30 games since the All-Star break. The Orioles, eight

Red Sox 7, Royals 4

BOSTON — Nomar Garciaparra tied the score with a solo homer in the sixth, then hit a three-run shot in the 10th that raised his season total to 24.

It was Boston's seventh consecutive victory over the Royals, who have lost five straight overall.

Cardinals lose, but Big Mac regains home run lead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire moved back into sole possession of the home run lead, becoming the first NL player to hit 47 before September as the St. Louis Cardinals lost to the New York Mets, 8-3.

Entering the game, McGwire had not put a ball in play for 13 plate appearances — seven walks and six strikeouts — since hitting No. 46 on Saturday.

But McGwire doubled in the first inning, and then hit a 464-foot drive off Bobby Jones in the fourth. The solo home to left-center field, reached a sign adjacent to the scoreboard.

McGwire had been tied for the major league lead with Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs, who

National League

connected twice Monday night.

Hack Wilson entered September with 46 homers in 1930, finishing with 56 homers and a record 190 RBIs. Roger Maris hit 51 homers before September in his record 61-home season in 1961.

Edgardo Alfonzo had four hits as the Mets moved one-half game ahead of the Cubs for the NL wild-card spot.

Jones (9-8) gave up homers to Fernando Tatis and pinch-hitter Tom Lampkin in a three-batter stretch in the seventh. But Jones helped himself with a two-run double.

Giants 8, Cubs 7

SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff Kent hit six of seven homers and Barry Bonds added three RBIs as the San Francisco Giants broke a five-game losing streak with an 8-7 win Tuesday over the Chicago Cubs.

Sammy Sosa, tied with Mark McGwire for the major league lead with 46, was homerless, going 1-for-2 with two walks and a hit by a pitcher.

Padres 3, Braves 1

SAN DIEGO — Jay Hamilton (0-9) allowed one run and six hits in seven innings to win his fifth straight decision, improving to 2-7 against Atlanta.

The Padres are 2-3 against the Braves this year, with four games to go in the season series. The Braves lead the Padres by two games in the race for home-field advantage should they meet in the NL championship series.

Trever Hoffman pitched the ninth for his major league-leading 38th save. Denny Neale (11-10) lost for the first time in nine career appearances in San Diego.

D'backs 7, Phillies 3

PHOENIX — Tony Batista hit two home runs and Jay Bell had a homer and an RBI double as Andy Benes (10-11) won at home for the first time in six starts since May 17, allowing three runs and eight hits in 6-2 1/3 innings.

Mark Portugal (6-3) lasted 5-1 1/3 innings and was tagged for five runs and 10 hits — five in a four-run sixth inning.



Brooks will miss rest of preseason

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay receiver Robert Brooks will miss the rest of the exhibition season after undergoing back surgery but could still play in the regular season opener Sept. 6, coach Mike Holmgren said Tuesday.

Brooks has not played in the Packers' two exhibition games and his status was uncertain as well after breaking his little finger trying to catch a pass thrown by Brett Favre.

After a television news report Monday night about Brooks' condition, Holmgren confirmed Tuesday that Brooks had undergone surgery to relieve a persistent problem with his back.

"He had a procedure done on the small of his back to relieve some pressure," Holmgren said. "It was feeling some pain from a disc. It was very, very well. Any time you have back surgery, kind of sturdies people."

Bears end takes comeback slowly after ruptured ligament in knee

The Associated Press

Chicago Bears defensive end John Thiery figures patience is the most important part of any comeback.

"I just want to take it slow," said Thiery, who is trying to make it back from a ruptured ligament in his left knee. "I was looking back the other day, realizing I'd come a long way from the time of surgery to where I'm at right now. It's been a long run."

Thiery knows he must be careful not to overdo it until he is 100 percent physically fit.

"I have to be patient in everything I do, the past rush — everything," he said. "I can't move like I really want to, but I move pretty good. The next couple of weeks will be key."

Thiery resumed full-scale workouts last week, but did not play in the Bears' exhibition opener at Baltimore, but is expected to play Friday against Arizona.

"The first time I put pads on and went through pass rush, I was moving extremely well," Thiery said. "I broke the barrier right there. I just need to see a little light, which knocked out a very suspicion I had."

The Bears want Thiery to be "in their starting right end, but he is

dealing with other issues.

"My biggest concern right now is this," he said, pointing to his left knee. "Everything else will take care of itself. I'm not worried about starting. I'm not worried about where I'm at (on the depth chart). Whenever I get out there and play, I need to give it all I've got and do what need to be done."

Ravens

Right now, Jeff Mitchell is the Baltimore Ravens' center of attention and refusing the role.

After sitting out last season with a knee injury, the second-year pro out of Florida has been replacing regular center Wally Williams, who is holding out.

Zimmer, Williams has indicated that he will return to camp next week, sending Mitchell back to the second team. So his philosophy is to enjoy it while it lasts.

Mitchell understands the situation. "All I can do is keep working hard and live with it," he said. "It's not the only year of football I'm going to play, hopefully, so I just have to keep getting better."

A year ago at this time, Mitchell's football career seemed in doubt. His rookie season came to an abrupt halt when he tore a ligament in his left knee. This summer, he said he felt like he hadn't missed a beat.

Patriots

Drew Bledsoe says the New England Patriots' struggling offense will be back on track

before long.

"I feel like we're a lot closer now than we were a week ago," the quarterback said Tuesday. "I feel like we made some strides in the game. We obviously aren't where we need to be, but we made some strides in the passing game."

Bledsoe admitted it's tough to find positives in the Patriots' 28-0 loss to Minnesota on Sunday night. But he said the purpose of exhibition games is to work out problems such as the ones he experienced against the Vikings.

Minnesota's pass defense disrupted plans to work on timing patterns introduced by new offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese.



Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin talks with coach Jerry Jones before practice Monday at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas.

SPORTS

Pak attack: Se Ri bids for 3rd major



Se Ri Pak of South Korea watches a fairway shot fly.

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Se Ri Pak holds her backswing as coach David Leadbetter turns her wrist slightly, showing her the best way to attack the ball.

"It's very different for her," Leadbetter said. "She's never seen a golf course like this before."

Royal Lytham, site of this week's Women's British Open, is a tricky, windy links course. And it is certain to test Pak, the South Korean rookie with four wins — including two majors — in 10 starts this year.

Leadbetter has helped the likes of Nick Faldo and Nick Price. Now he's trying to prepare his 20-year-old pupil for what's in store on this course.

"It's another shock to the system," he said.

Pak, winner of the LPGA championship and U.S. Women's Open, is a quick study.

"I'm learning from all the other players," she said as she walked off the practice green Tuesday on a sunny but windy day. "I watch to see how they deal with situations on and off the course and see how they experience all kinds of things."

"I know that all sorts of things are going to happen to me so that seeing as much of all these different courses will help me."

"But I haven't made a bad start so far," she said, stilling a giggle.

After winning the LPGA in May, Pak became the first woman under 21 to win two majors when she beat amateur Jenny Chuairporn in a 20-hole playoff in the U.S. Open.

Pak then set two LPGA scoring records at the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic — a 10-under 61 in the second round and a four-round total of 261. Then she made it four wins in nine tournaments with a triumph at the Giant Eagle Classic.

Now she takes on a course that has frustrated some of the biggest names in men's golf and is holding its first Women's British Open.

"This course is really narrow and the bunkers and the rough are so different," Pak said. "The greens are not so smooth and fast and they don't spin so much. I think I've got to become more smart to play them. And then there's the wind."

For the first time since 1986, the tournament has returned to the coastal,

links-type course associated with the men's Open. That means even if there's isn't a cloud in the sky, the wind from the sea can play tricks with the line of flight.

That's where Leadbetter comes in. Daugherty of a Korean amateur champion, Pak took up golf seriously at age 14. She was hit hard by Orlando, Fla., to learn from one of the best coaches.

"As a youngster, she was a hurdler and a shot putter so that she also has great strength, especially in her legs, and great flexibility," Leadbetter said.

"And she has an unbelievable temperament. She never gets flustered."

Pak's father, Toon Chul Pak, will be on hand to watch her this week. With Leadbetter her coach and former Faldo caddie Andy Fodger carrying her bag around a course he knows well, Pak is well equipped to capture yet another trophy and a first prize of \$165,000.

"She's starting to learn about all kinds of golf courses," Leadbetter said. "But she has so much great natural talent. Her dad was a really good player and she has got all the fundamentals."



Stuart Appleby of Australia reacts Tuesday to reporters' questions about the death of his wife, Renny.

Appleby returns after tragedy

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Each step is just as difficult as the one before. Stuart Appleby doesn't know where the road will lead, only that it is long.

"This is stage whatever of infinity," he said.

The drive into Sabales Country Club was his first to a major championship without his 25-year-old wife, Renny, at his side to read off the directions. The practice rounds were the first without seeing her behind the ropes along the fairway.

Three weeks ago, the 27-year-old Australian and his wife were taking their luggage out of a taxi that was double-parked in front of a London train station. They were on their way to Paris for a second honeymoon.

Seconds later, she was crushed to death between two cars in a freak accident.

"No one expected to see Appleby in the 22nd Championship. Even Appleby had doubts that he could return to a career he and Renny had built together."

"At my best, I feel good," he said. "At my worst, I feel terrible."

"He wanted to meet with reporters now so he wouldn't have to take questions at every stop. All that does is make more time away from time on the course — and make him eight-track tears."

On Tuesday, he held back as long as he could.

"The tough times," he said, fighting to continue. "You just wish things were different. I've just got to bust through this little bubble in front of me."

Renny Appleby's death sent shock waves across PGA tours around the globe. She was a favorite among players and their wives, having caddied for her husband when he was trying to make it on the Nike Tour.

When he won for the first time on the PGA Tour two years ago, she nearly pulled his shirt off as they nervously held hands behind the 18th green in the Honda Classic as the last group came through.

"I feel very lucky that I know her," Appleby said. "The time we spent together was good quality. She was the first prize in a world, and I was lucky enough to win. She changed a lot of people's lives."

That much has been made clear in the past couple of weeks.

Nick Price did not celebrate his first PGA Tour victory of the year two weeks ago in Memphis without paying tribute to Renny.

Guns

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kick-start," Woods said. "New blood tends to do that."

The first wave of response came from his peers.

Els and Leonard won the next two majors. Duval closed out the year by winning three straight tournaments, and Phil Mickelson started 1999 by winning a duel with Woods in the Mercedes. Jim Furyk seemed to finish in the top 10 every time he played.

That now seems like ancient history.

Not only have the majors been won by O'Meara and Janzen, a player in his 20s hasn't won on the PGA Tour since Stuart Appleby in the Kemper Open the first weekend in June.

"I think Tiger Woods has probably influenced a lot of players since he's come out on tour," said Janzen, who won his second U.S. Open title at the Olympic Club.

"He expects a lot out of himself and he also thinks he can do just about anything," Janzen said.

"I think this challenge is the next of us to maybe start thinking a little higher and setting higher

goals."

The young guys have not exactly disappeared, but they haven't

80th PGA Championship

Sabales Country Club
Redmond, Wash.

Card of the course

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4	413	4,451
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Last year: Dave Low R won the first major title, beating Justin Leonard by the stroke. Tiger Woods won the PGA Championship, U.S. Open and U.S. Women's Open.

Sometimes when you've been doing this for a while you get into a rut. Sometimes you can use a

lived up to the expectations of a year ago that they would be the dominant force in golf for years

to come. Duval had the lead in the final round of the Masters until his tee shot to the 16th green strayed onto a shell above the hole for a three-putt bogey — and he was stunned in Butler's Cabin when O'Meara sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole to win by a stroke.

Furyk doubled over in frustration when two short par putts on the back nine at Royal Birkdale rimmed around the cup. He finished fourth, two strokes out of a playoff.

Woods also had a close call, his first in a major since winning the Masters. He finished with two fist-pumping birdies but was haunted by an inconsistent putter throughout the week.

"Obviously, this is the last chance," Woods said. "But I'm not going to put any more pressure on myself than I normally do."

But if Generation X wants to leave its mark on a major this year, it better get moving.

Holyfield will return to ring for Atlanta fight

EVANDER HOLYFIELD — Evander Holyfield says his one isn't about money.

Holyfield, who failed to line up a lucrative heavyweight unification bout with Lennox Lewis, instead will settle for his first hometown fight in seven years when he meets undefeated Vaughn Bean at the Georgia Dome on Sept. 11.

The nearly arranged fight was promoted during a news conference Tuesday featuring all the industry elite — Don King was the master of ceremonies, after all — and naturally usually associated with a middleweight title fight.

Holyfield, holder of the IBF and WBA titles, pushed for a fight in Atlanta when he couldn't come to terms with Lewis, the WBC champion. In order to make the four-month outside-the-casino bet, Holyfield had to agree to make a substantial cut in his usual

return to the ring in 1970 at the City Auditorium, selling out the 5,000-seat arena for a bout against Jerry Quarry. But two title fights in 1986, one featuring Holyfield's cruiserweight bout against Dwight Muhammad Qawi-drow poorly at the Omni.

Holyfield's last fight in Atlanta came in 1991 for his heavyweight defense against Bert Cooper. A crowd of 12,996 was announced, short of a sellout at the Omni.

"It's going to be a sacrifice under the best of circumstances. But how many nickels and dimes he makes are not important."

Holyfield said he plans to use the bout to give a firsthand lesson to the underprivileged children in his hometown, showing they can reach their goals with dedication and hard work. He called the Atlanta's business community to purchase blocks of tickets — King said half of the seats would be priced at \$50 or less — and distribute them to inner-city youngsters.

"We been fortunate enough to make a lot of money," said Holyfield, who lives in a huge suburban estate. "That's the reason I can fight here. Hopefully, I can show the kids that it's not where you're at but where you're going."

Holyfield (35-3 with 25 knockouts) hasn't fought since a Nov. 8 knockout of Michael Moorer ended the IBF belt to his collector of titles. Holyfield was sched-

uled to fight June 6 at Madison Square Garden, but the bout was canceled when opponent Henry Akinwande tested positive for hepatitis.

Bean, rated the No. 1 contender by the IBF, has built up an impressive record (31-1, 25 KOs) against a collection of mediocre opponents. His lone loss came in a March 1997 title fight against Moorer, who claimed a 12-round decision in a lackluster performance by both fighters.

"I want to tell the world that there's no fear here," said Bean, who had a large red turban on his head and former heavyweight champions Joe Frazier and Michael Spinks at his side. "I respect Mr. Holyfield for the champion he is and the things he's accomplished. But I'm here to win."

Nevertheless, Bean was largely a sideshow in Tuesday's news conference and doesn't figure to get much attention leading up to the bout, which will be televised by the Showtime network.

Holyfield, who will be a huge favorite, admitted that he's never seen Bean in action and doesn't plan to watch tapes of his opponent until a week or two before the bout.

"I want the people of Atlanta to say they're going to this fight to root for Holyfield, not to worry so much about who he's fighting," the champion said.

"It doesn't matter who you brought in here. Any fighter would be a challenge for a while, then I would go to him. I'm the best."



Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, right, talks with boxing great Joe Frazier in Atlanta Tuesday before a press conference.

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BP buys Amoco for \$48B in stock

WASHINGTON—British Petroleum PLC is buying Amoco Corp., the fifth-largest U.S. oil company, in a \$48-billion all-stock transaction, the company said today. The deal would be the largest industrial merger in history. Amoco would be the largest U.S. oil company.

The combined company would be named "B.P. Energy Services" and would be headquartered in London. The deal would be completed in January 2000, the company said. The deal would be subject to regulatory approval in the United States. BP's operations would be combined with Amoco's. The deal would be subject to regulatory approval in the United States. BP's operations would be combined with Amoco's. The deal would be subject to regulatory approval in the United States. BP's operations would be combined with Amoco's.

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Reiner F. Chace, a managing director of British Petroleum PLC, and Amoco President **William C. Lovick**, right, shake hands Tuesday in Chicago.

Biggest mergers and acquisitions of U.S. companies

1. **Time Warner** and **Turner** agree to a merger, announced April 8, 1996. Pending.
2. **NewsWeek** and **Time** agree to a merger, announced April 13, 1996. Pending.
3. **SPC Communications Inc.** announces plan to buy **Amstar Corp.** for \$25.6 billion in stock on May 22, 1998. Pending.
4. **Sell Atlantic Corp.** to merge with **GTE Corp.** in deal valued at \$22.9 billion, announced July 22, 1998. Pending.
5. **British Petroleum PLC** agrees to buy **Amoco Corp.** for \$48 billion in stock, announced Tuesday.
6. **Danone-Bord** agrees to purchase **Procter & Gamble** for \$40.5 billion in stock, announced May 7, 1998. Pending.
7. **WorldCom Inc.** agrees to buy **MCJ Communications Inc.** for stock valued at about \$37 billion, announced Nov. 30, 1997. Pending.
8. **Arnica** Home Products to buy **Morantz Corp.** in stock swap valued at \$35.1 billion, announced June 1, 1998. Pending.
9. **AT&T Corp.** agrees to buy **TeleCommunications Inc.** for \$30.7 billion in stock, announced June 24, 1998. Pending.
10. **Wells Fargo & Co.** and **Hovest Corp.** agree to merger that values **Wells Fargo** at \$28.6 billion, announced June 8, 1998. Pending.

Japanese troubles send world markets tumbling

By **Michael Riddler**, News Service

In the latest display of economic globalization, stocks got pounded from Manila to Moscow to Mexico City on Tuesday. U.S. share prices also took a beating but edged back to a moderate loss, prompting some financial analysts to insist the bears had not yet overtaken Wall Street.

"We continue to believe it is a correction, not necessarily the interruption of the bull market," said Paul Kasriel, chief U.S. economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

The trigger for the market sell-off was Asia, specifically Japan's latest revelations that the recession was deeper than expected, a gloomy assessment that sent the Japanese yen tumbling to an eight-year low against the dollar. After that news, the domino theory was in full display—market after market tumbled around the globe.

Tokyo stock prices fell for the seventh

consecutive trading day. The Nikkei Stock Average dropped 219.43 points, or 1.4 percent, to close at 15,406.99. In Hong Kong, stocks closed at a five-year low: Share prices in Manila, the Philippines, also closed down nearly 4 percent.

Europe followed. Worst hit was Russia, where panic selling in Moscow prompted a temporary suspension in trading. The Russian Trading System index sank 9.1 percent in all to close at 109.9 points, down from 120.91 points Monday. The London market sunk to its lowest level since January.

The wave hit Wall Street. At one point, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was down by more than 3 percent, but bargain buying by institutional investors pushed the index back up to close the day down 112 points at 8462.25, down 1.31 percent.

The catalyst today was the continuing crisis with the yen," said Beth Bennett, vice president with Pioneer Mutual Funds in Boston.

Dow slides 258 points before partial rebound

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—A late spurt of bargain hunting softened the blow, but Wall Street's week of calm ended Tuesday as Japan's deepening economic quagmire shoved the stock market into another 200-point tumble.

Just a week after surrendering 299 points in its third worst loss ever, the Dow Jones industrial average slid 258 points before recovering somewhat and finishing 112 points lower at 8,462.25.

The plunge briefly yanked the barometer of 30 major American companies below last week's low point, a level many had hoped

would represent a bottom in the market's sudden retreat from record terrain.

Before the rebound, the Dow was more than 1,000 points, or 11 percent, below its record high of 9,337.97, set less than a month ago on July 17. But just as last week's slide seemed to climax when the overall market exceeded 10 percent, Tuesday's drop also sparked a wave of bottom fishing among some of the most popular names.

These are recognizable companies to the masses: **Wal-Mart**, **Microsoft**, **GE**, **Gillette**," said Brian Belski, market analyst at Dougherty Summit Securities in Minneapolis.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	124.37	+0.12
MSFT	36.87	-0.13
GE	20.12	-0.05
WMT	38.45	-0.15
DIS	29.56	-0.08
INTC	18.92	-0.02
ORCL	15.75	-0.01
HPQ	12.85	-0.03
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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for market type (Commodity, Energy, Metals), price, and change. Includes items like Soybean, Wheat, and Gold.

GRAINS

Table listing grain prices for items like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat, including bid, ask, and open prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel prices for items like Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Natural Gas.

For managers, people skills are valued above all

By Diane Stafford Knight-Ridder Service
Top salesmen do not necessarily make good managers. Top production workers do not necessarily make good foremen. Top teachers do not necessarily make good principals. And the list goes on.

BEANS

Table listing bean prices for various types of beans, including soybean and lima beans.

GRAINS

Table listing grain prices for items like Corn, Wheat, and Soybean.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing metal and currency prices for items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

POTATOES

Table listing potato prices for various grades and types of potatoes.

U.S. productivity records 1st decline in 3 years

WASHINGTON (AP) - The productivity of American workers in more than three years, whether living standards improve - declined during the April-June quarter for the first time since 1985.

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Bell-Atlantic strike ends

WASHINGTON (AP) - Striking Bell Atlantic Corp. employees began returning to work after their contract and its biggest union reached agreement on a two-year contract that would increase job security and limit forced overtime.

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WEST IN BRIEF

Mother who hid pregnancy gets probation

DAHO FALLS — A woman who left her newborn son's dead body in a Dumpster in the continuing effort to hide her pregnancy from her family and fiance has been placed on probation for two years.

Magistrate William Carlson sentenced the 29-year-old Betty Rhodes to 180 days in the county jail on Monday when she pleaded guilty to a second-degree murder charge. She must participate in psychological counseling she started after her arrest.

She was originally charged with second-degree murder, but prosecutors reduced that charge to a misdemeanor after the legal blip of a dead body after a review of medical evidence by specialists indicated the baby was stillborn.

Teen sentenced to jail for Pocatello assault

POCATELLO — A 17-year-old boy who beat up a handicapped young man so he could steal his jacket has been sentenced to up to 20 years in prison for the January strangulation robbery.

Loren Edmo, 17, will serve at least three years behind bars before he becomes eligible for parole under the sentence imposed Monday by District Judge William E. Hurd.

Edmo, who was tried as an adult, said another witness was convicted of attacking Delwyn Wilson as he walked through Pocatello park on his way home from his job at an indoor pool outlet. Edmo beat Wilson so he and the others could steal Wilson's \$500 Fila baseball jacket.

Wilson, who suffers from Down syndrome, sustained a broken nose, black eyes and abrasions in the daylight assault.

State approves land trade for timber parcels

BOISE — The state Land Board gave final approval to trading scattered, mostly roadless, west-central Idaho parcels for two-thirds as much Payette National Forest acreage with the former commercial timber on it.

"The economics are so evident, there's just no question," Gov. Phil Batt said on Tuesday as the five-member board voted unanimously for the exchange. "This appears to me to be a no-brainer deal for the state."

The state will be giving up 10,000 acres in 10 parcels in northern Valley County and southern Idaho County, primarily west of McCall. Nine of the tracts are in roadless acreage with two within the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. The remaining 1,000 acres of the parcels is considered to have no commercial value.

Federal orchid protection stalls land exchange

BOISE — Federal conditions aimed at protecting 29 rare wild orchids in the Panhandle National Forest have stalled a landmark exchange agreement between the state and the U.S. Forest Service.

Before the state Land Board approves the agreement, Attorney General Al Lance said he would seek approval with the congressional delegation about whether the federal agency is oversteering its authority by including provisions requiring protection of the clustered lady's slippers.

11-month-old girl drowns in backyard pond

COEUR D'ALENE — Efforts to revive an 11-month-old girl were unsuccessful after she was found in a backyard pond.

Police say she apparently wandered into a swimming pool, opened to provide some relief from heat.

"The toddler had been in the living room of the home, watching a video with her older sister and father Monday. The mother left her to attend mass and was gone about 15 minutes," police said.

When she returned, she noticed the baby was in the living room, and realized the sliding door was open. She immediately went outside and found the baby in the pond.

Completion was reported.

Lesbian claims her pet's beaming was hate crime

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Kimberly Marsh says the fatal beheading of her pet dog was a hate crime because she is a lesbian.

She said two men arrested for clubbing Bandido to death with a broom handle and lawn chair Sunday morning had often harassed her because she is a lesbian, but also sometimes returned the ferrets when they escaped from her apartment.

Marsh said she was "in a bad mood" Monday.

"Marsh said a terminal illness keeps her from having her own children and she thinks of Bandido, named for his habit of hiding the television remote con-

trrol, and his housewares — a toaster, a microwave and a Glimco — as her babies. She also owns five cats.

Marsh's ferrets, carried out of Bandido's ferretery apartment as she returned home about 2 a.m. Sunday. She was wearing a sweater and jeans, and she said she was wearing a hat.

"He took a couple of fair breaths and died in my arms," she said.

Police arrested two men in their daily 30s on suspicion of animal cruelty. Both men posted bail and returned home on Sunday.

State collects \$1.25 million in taxes

The Associated Press

BOISE — The 33 auditors, secretaries and other workers hired by the state of Idaho to collect taxes have recovered more than their annual salaries in their first month of work.

They collected \$1.25 million in July, the first month of the fiscal year, the state Tax Commission said. It has not had time to hire

another 10 workers funded by the Legislature, but will do so soon.

The Legislature asked the collectors to target two groups in particular, said the Rodosovich, the commission's public information officer. People who should have filed income tax returns but did not, and out-of-state businesses that have not paid taxes were a priority.

Gov. Phil Batt asked for the new

collectors, saying he expected them to raise \$12.5 million this fiscal year.

Rodosovich said the commission is disappointed with the state's progress. However, it is too early to say whether the state will reach or exceed the \$12.5 million target, he said.

"We are committed to making sure everyone pays their fair share," Tax Commissioner Dewey Hammond said.

The 43 new employees will boost the commission's staff by more than 10 percent. But the money they will collect is only a small piece of what the state loses to tax cheats and others who cannot or do not pay.

The state Performance Evaluations Office estimated the state will collect \$213 million in tax each year.



Unharvested wheat is allowed against the early morning sky in Moscow on Monday.

Judge denies request for death penalty

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT — A confessed murderer's request to be put to death has been denied by 7th District Judge James Herndon, who called the request a ploy to get attention.

When Herndon instead handed down two life sentences Monday, Dewey Dwayne Lewis showed no emotion as the wife of Gallego Elizarraga, the shepherd he killed in May 1997, cried several seats behind him.

"Dumfounded" was the word Lewis' attorney, Scott Hansen, used to describe his reaction to the judge's refusal to issue the death penalty, which both the defense and prosecution had wanted.

The fixed life sentences will be

served consecutively with an additional 45 years beyond that, Herndon said.

The 26-year-old Lewis pleaded guilty in March to first-degree murder, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony and robbery.

Herndon refuted the state's argument that Lewis had intent to kill, an utter disregard for human life and a propensity to commit murder when he followed Lizarraga last May from a Maverik gas station and shot him in his driveway to steal a wallet worth several hundred dollars in it.

Prosecutors have said Lewis threatened to shoot Lizarraga's wife, Cecilia, and their daughter, but Lewis had run out of bullets before he cut off in an earlier hearing, Bingham County

Ogden officer back on duty

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Ogden police Lt. Bill Ladd is back on duty more than a year after a motorcycle accident prompted a drunken driving investigation and his suspension.

A class-B misdemeanor charge of alcohol-related reckless driving was filed against Ladd last month stemming from a July 11, 1997, accident in front of his North Ogden home.

"I just didn't necessarily have to end a person's career if they make a mistake," said Deputy Davis County Attorney Brian Namba, who filed the charge.

A North Ogden officer who arrived on the scene reported finding Ladd with three fractured ribs and a broken shoulder blade. The officer said he smelled alcohol on Ladd's breath, but that the staggering could have been due to his injuries.

An Ogden police officer took Ladd home, while later, Ladd was driven to McKay-Dee Hospital for medical attention.

Blood-alcohol tests were taken, but the results were never released.

Ladd is scheduled to be arraigned on the reckless driving charge before North Ogden Police Court Judge Patricia Lambert on Aug. 24, Namba said he expects Ladd to plead guilty.

Ladd was reinstated early last week, Ogden police and city officials are still in discussion with a personnel matter and it's been our policy not to comment publicly on personnel matters," said Assistant City Attorney Andy Backlund.

Latino museum finally opens

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Twelve years after the California Legislature defeated a bill providing \$10 million in state funds to establish a Latino museum in Los Angeles, 11 years after the state granted the project a far more modest \$300,000 in seed money, and five years after a space was found downtown in a former Bank of America building, the Latino Museum of History, Art and Culture is up and running.

Well, sort of.

A cheerful volunteer welcomes visitors to "Paul Sierra: A Cultural Corridor," an exhibition

of vividly colored, expressive paintings installed on freshly painted white walls above a polished marble and tile floor in the museum's street-level gallery.

A videotaped interview and biographical information on the California, Chicago artist are view in adjacent spaces. Downstairs, a dozen staff members and interns work in offices.

All these signs of life are intensely gratifying to state Sen. Charles M. Calderon, D-Whittier, who has spearheaded the project and chairs the museum's board of trustees.

"This is a tribute to the fact that there's a lot of support for the museum and a lot of folks

really want to see it succeed," Calderon said. "It has been a struggle to make the museum a real thing that people can feel and see and touch and experience."

"But we always knew that by the time we got to that point, it would be easier to raise dollars. I think we are at that point now."

Still, with a fund-raising goal of \$13 million, the museum is far from ready to start. At best, it's a work in progress.

Located in a partially renovated, derelict building on a weebe-gang strip of Los Angeles' Little City Blvd., the museum looks more like a construction zone than a functional operation.

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1998 PLYMOUTH NEVAN 2 DR.
\$10988 OR \$0 down \$199/mo.
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1994 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.
\$5988 OR \$0 down \$129/mo.
Stock #9621. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$100) and Dealer DOC fee (\$500) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.52% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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1994 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA
\$5488 OR \$0 down \$119/mo.
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1994 CHEVY CORSAIR 4 DR.
\$6988 OR \$0 down \$149/mo.
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1996 FORD CONTOUR
\$9288 OR \$0 down \$199/mo.
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IMPORTS

1990 SUBARU JUSTY
\$2988 OR \$0 down \$89/mo.
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1984 HONDA ACCORD
Was \$5995
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1996 SUZUKI SWIFT
\$5988 OR \$0 down \$129/mo.
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1994 MAZDA MX-3
\$6488 OR \$0 down \$139/mo.
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1996 NISSAN SENTRA GLE
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SPORTY CARS

1995 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
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1995 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE GTC
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1995 CHEVROLET CAMARO
\$9988 OR \$0 down \$209/mo.
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1995 FORD MUSTANG GT 5.0
\$10988 OR \$0 down \$229/mo.
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1994 NISSAN 424 PICK-UP
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SMALL PICK-UPS

1989 DODGE D-50 PICK-UP
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1994 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX
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FAMILY VEHICLES

1990 PLYMOUTH FIRECHIEF
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1990 FORD AEROSTAR EXT-REACH
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1994 NISSAN PATRIOT 4 DR.
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4X4 SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

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FULL-SIZE PICK-UPS

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1990 FORD F-250 4X4
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