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HE DID IT!

Mark McGwire hits no. 62, passes Roger Maris in record book

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Make way for a new number.

A generation of fans grew up knowing the meaning of 61. Now Mark McGwire — and maybe Sammy Sosa — are changing that.

McGwire hit his 62nd home run Tuesday night, breaking the single season mark held by Roger Maris. And Sosa might soon join him. Ken Griffey Jr. has hit the 50-homer plateau, and Greg Vaughn, Albert Belle and Andres Galarraga are in the mid-40s.

Consider this: Until this year, never had more than two players hit 50 home runs in the same season. These days, it seems 70 homers may be within reach.

For McGwire, the speculation about a run at Maris' record of 61 had been building for more than

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decade, back to his days as a rookie.

"I think I have been talking about this Maris stuff since 1967 when I had 33 home runs at the All-Star break," he said. "Look at 12 years later, Sammy said I am neck-and-neck."

Most likely, they'll be up to their neck during spring training with speculation about how many they'll hit in 1999.

"I think McGwire is going to chase it next year," said his former Bash Brothers teammate, Toronto Blue Jays outfielder Jose Canseco. "He is incredible. No one can even stand in his shoes — not Babe Ruth, not anyone. He's in a league of his own."

Ruth's record of 60 homers stood for 34 years until Maris broke it in 1961. When that happened, few thought Maris' mark would stand for 37 more years.

Chances are, it will not take so long for there to be another serious challenge.

Hitters keep getting bigger and stronger while more and more teams are following the current trend of building smaller, fan-friendly ballparks. By 2000, there will be new stadiums in Detroit, Houston, Milwaukee, San Francisco and Seattle.

Pitching is stretched pretty thin. Plus the strike zone, it seems, is tilted in the batter's favor.

All in all, a great climate for home runs. And the more players who hit them, the better it is for a race toward a new record.



Mark McGwire hits his own milestone, 62, on home plate after hitting his record-setting 62nd single-season home run off of Chicago Cubs pitcher Steve Trachsel in the fourth inning Tuesday in St. Louis.

Bigger crowd, better parking at fair

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

FILER — During the Twin Falls County Fair, the Filer Police Department had one.

Fairgoers didn't park on residents' driveways or lawns. Few cars were cited for parking violations. Even fewer were towed.

And for fair week, that's impressive.

For the first time, there was no parking fee. The \$2 charge was struck when the county Commissioner raised the admission fees to \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. The hike didn't keep people away — attendance was up by more than 5,000 people — and the free parking made a difference that Filer Police Chief Cliff Johnson quickly noticed.

It was one of the best years we've had," he said.

The rise in attendance was good news to the county. A few days early in the week drew a lower turnout, but they were made up in the end, said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

But the fee juggle — trading the \$2 parking fee for a \$1 hike for adults at admission and a 50 cent increase for children — looked Tuesday to fair officials to be an even trade.

"It came up a wash," said John Fitz, fair manager.

Although a lot of receipts had yet to be tallied, and Fitz said an official figure wouldn't be ready for weeks, revenue per person looked to be about the same as



Grounds foreman Roger Leonard of Kimberly takes down flags Tuesday that decorated the Twin Falls County fairgrounds. Leonard said just as much work goes into cleaning up after the week-long event as goes into preparation.

collections under the old fee structure.

That came as no surprise, Fitz said.

The attendance hike of 5,323 should help the county to meet the goal of revamping electrical systems around the grounds,

upgrades that will cost around \$100,000.

The fee changes also affected the Lions Club, which ran the parking lot again this year, but this time for a portion of the admission fees.

The group will get about 10

cents a head, Fitz said, landing them more than \$9,300 for their efforts. That's better than last year's take, said Lions member Ray Stralberg, who coordinated the parking effort.

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Public gets sex offender registration education

By Brian Hayes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho attorney general's office took its first steps Tuesday toward informing the public about new sex offender laws.

The problem was, not much of the public showed up.

About 20 people, mostly educators, showed up at the 1 p.m. session. Even fewer people appeared at the 7 p.m. session at O'Leary Junior High School.

Those who did show up did learn the history of Idaho's new laws and how they affect the public.

The more people who know about the registry and use it, the more useful the laws will be, Deputy Attorney General Bill von Tegen said.

"The registry only does any good as all if people get it and use it," he said.

School officials intend to use the new laws. They are especially interested in the juvenile sex offender list, which became available July 1.

The Twin Falls School District wants the list to find out if any sex offenders are in school, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

"It's nice to know who they are," he said.

If any offenders are attending school, officials would gather more information and keep a closer eye on them, he said.

On the other hand, publication of the juvenile list, which The Times-News plans to do quarterly, could cause problems for a student on the list, Donich said.

A student on the list might be subjected to extreme harassment

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Greenspan proves few words can spark big reaction

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, demonstrating anew the impact of his words, ignited the biggest one-day point surge in Wall Street history by suggesting he would consider cutting interest rates if America's "oasis of global economic troubles."

Greenspan didn't specify any time frame for action in his speech Friday, but the mere suggestion the Fed is "seriously considering" rate cuts was all investors needed to hear.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 300 points within an hour of the opening bell Tuesday and ended the day

380.53 points higher, a record single-day gain that surpassed the 337-point improvement after last October's 554-point plunge.

The Wall Street rally Tuesday was a replay of strong gains Monday in many Asian and European markets when New York markets when New York markets were closed because of Labor Day.

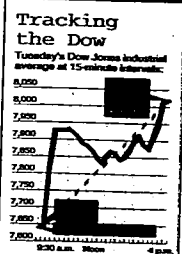
But economists urged some caution in the midst of the euphoria, contending that investors might be letting their hopes get ahead of Greenspan's actual words.

"Greenspan was telling the world that he stands ready to ease, but he hasn't made up his mind yet that such a move will be necessary," said Mark Zandi, economist at Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

The Fed's next interest rate setting meeting is Sept. 29. But few economists believe the central bank will be ready to start lowering rates then, given that unemployment in the United States remains at 4.5 percent, near a 20-year low. Outside of factories and the Farm Belt, the real U.S. economy has felt little effect from Asia's troubles.



Alan Greenspan



Key source: Russia 'conned' money out of international community

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — A key architect of Russia's economic transformation said in a published interview Tuesday that Russia "conned" the international community out of nearly \$20 billion in loans by lying about the severity of the country's fiscal problems.

Anatoly B. Chubais, who in July negotiated a \$4.8 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund, said in an interview in Kommersant Daily that it

was necessary and appropriate for Russia to lie in order to obtain infusions of cash.

If the government had told the truth, the longtime adviser to President Boris N. Yeltsin said in the interview, Russia's economy would have collapsed last spring and global lenders "would have stopped dealing with us forever."

Asked if the Russian government has the right to lie about the country's fiscal instability, Chubais replied: "In such situations, the authorities have to do

it. We ought to. The financial institutions understand, despite the fact that we conned them out of \$20 billion, that we had no other way out."

Chubais' comments come as Russia searches for a solution to the economic crisis that has paralyzed commerce, pushed banks to the verge of bankruptcy, and sent the ruble plunging in value almost daily to record lows.

Triggered by a devaluation of the ruble on Aug. 17, the economic collapse has sparked a political

crisis that has left the country without a functioning government for more than two weeks.

Yeltsin, twice unable to win parliamentary confirmation of his nominee for prime minister, Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, met with advisers Tuesday but did not name a candidate for the post.

Some Russian officials say obtaining more foreign aid would be the best way to halt the economic slide. The IMF is scheduled to release another \$4.3 bil-

lion loan next week, but the payment is in doubt because of Russia's inability to exact austerity measures and its decision to devalue the ruble and freeze payments on short-term government debt.

Chubais' statements to the respected business newspaper were especially startling because he has been widely viewed as one of Russia's so-called "young reformers" who could be trusted by the West because he favored establishing a market economy.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 76 Low: 51
Showers and thunderstorms. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 73.

Treasure Valley

High: 81 Low: 63
Showers and scattered thunderstorms. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 77.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 78 Low: 50
Showers and thunderstorms. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

Eastern Idaho

High: 87 Low: 58
Mostly cloudy with isolated rain showers. Thursday, mostly cloudy and cooler. High 76.

Northern Idaho

High: 68 Low: 51
Cloudy with chance of rain in the morning. Thursday, mostly sunny in the morning with patchy morning fog. High 65.

Northern Utah

High: 88 Low: 62
Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Thursday, showers and thunderstorms likely. High 80.

Northern Nevada

High: 86 Low: 67
Showers and thunderstorms. Thursday, partly cloudy and cooler. High 82.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 86 Low: 65 Showers and thunderstorms.	High: 81 Low: 59 Partly cloudy and cooler. Chance of showers.	High: 70s Low: 50s Chance of showers.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny.

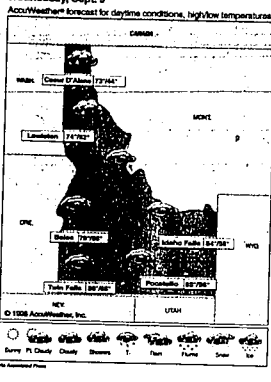
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 85	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .01
Last year: 92	Month to date: .01
Normal: 83	Normal mo. to date: .18
	Water year to date: 9.82
	Normal year to date: 9.88

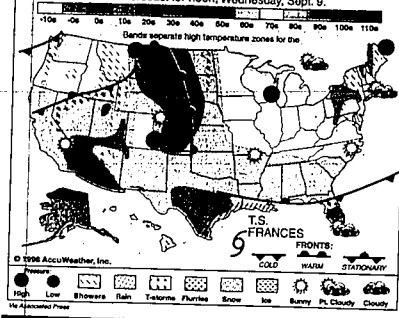
Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Highs/Lows
Boise	87	66	.02	Idaho: High, '89 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 49 degrees at Fairfield.
Burley	m	m	m	Nation: High, 109 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 32 at Inyokwe, Calif.
Fairfield	m	m	m	Comfort factors
Hagerman	m	m	m	Noon humidity: 33 pct.
Idaho Falls	85	58	m	Noon barometer: 29.94
Jerome	m	m	m	Pollen count: 22 (sage, Kochia), moderate. Mold: 5535
Lewiston	89	64	m	Stanley: 69 - 49 - 14 (grass, amaranth, cirsium-potulium, moderate). Sun Valley: m

Idaho weather



National weather



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Sunset today 7:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:12 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Sept. 6, last quarter, Sept. 13, new, Sept. 20, first quarter, Sept. 28.

FIRE DANGER
Forest lands: high.
Range lands: high.
Burn time: 45 minutes.

SKYWATCH
Sunset today 7:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:12 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Sept. 6, last quarter, Sept. 13, new, Sept. 20, first quarter, Sept. 28.

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ACROSS THE NATION
Idaho: Scattered showers and thunderstorms were over the gem state Monday evening, dampening rainfall in some locations while others saw little or none.
Localized flash flooding was reported in the Boise area with local wind damage as well.
A new system will help get more organized showers and thunderstorms going late today, some of which may become severe.
Overnight temperatures ranged from the upper 40s to the upper 60s.
Precipitation amounts included nearly 1 inch in the Boise area.
Elsewhere, showers stretched from Michigan to Maine Tuesday and a tropical system brought thunderstorms from Florida to Texas.
The Northeast was very unsettled, with a cold pool of air in the upper levels of the atmosphere covering the area. The frontal boundary that brought the cooler weather to the region moved down through the mid-Atlantic region, bringing showers and thunderstorms from Virginia to the Carolinas.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	63
Atlanta	79	62
Boston	74	64	.02
Chicago	70	55
Dallas	106	53
Denver	91	53
Des Moines	57	33
Detroit	66	52	.23
Honolulu	87	76
Los Angeles	77	74	.05
Indianapolis	73	56
New York	76	56
Las Vegas	95	50
Los Angeles	85	68
Memphis	88	75	.50
Miami Beach	91	79	.16
Milwaukee	67	53
Minneapolis	70	50
New Orleans	89	74	.71
Oakland	73	63	2.02
Oklahoma City	90	59
Omaha	77	52
Phoenix	82	60
Pittsburgh	57	80	.02
Portland, Ore.	70	60	.10
Reno	86	58
San Antonio	97	77
Salt Lake City	87	66	.01
San Francisco	70	58
Seattle	66	50
Spokane	81	58
Washington	107	63	.37
Yuma	87	67

Investigators find signs of heat damage on pieces from Swissair Flight 111 cockpit

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Investigators have detected signs of heat damage on fragments of Swissair Flight 111's cockpit, evidence that could help determine why smoke billowed around the pilot before the jetliner crashed.

Victor Gerden, the chief crash investigator, said Tuesday that signs of heat stress have been found so far only on wreckage from the cockpit, not from the passenger cabin.

"There are some signs of heating on some of the small pieces of the wreckage retrieved," Gerden told a news conference. "The limited amount of wreckage retrieved to date indicates this area of heat stress is in the cockpit."

He refused to speculate on the extent of the damage or the exact cause of it.

Gerden also expressed hopes of gaining valuable data from the plane's recovered flight-data recorder, even though it stopped working during the final six minutes before the plane crashed into the Atlantic off Nova Scotia on Sept. 2, killing all 229 people on board.

Flight 111 crashed more than an hour after taking off from New York, bound for Geneva.

"The most crucial area is not the last six minutes, as some may think, but prior to those six minutes," Gerden said.

The recorder, retrieved by divers 190 feet underwater, might show how systems aboard the plane failed before the pilot's initial distress call 16 minutes before the crash and when the machine shut off, he said.

Investigators hope to get further information from the plane's cockpit-voice recorder, which is still on the sea bottom. A signal from that recorder has been detected, but bad weather Tuesday forced a one-day halt in diving operations.

The divers were expected to return to work Wednesday, supported by a new arrival from the United States — the Navy salvage and rescue ship USS Grapple.

The Grapple helped with the underwater recovery of wreckage of TWA Flight 800 off Long Island in 1996. It has a team of more than 30 divers on board, as well as equipment for lifting large wreckage from the seabed.

Divers are trying to confirm if three large pieces of wreckage found near the flight data recorder are sections of the plane's fuselage.

Also on hand is a 16-member U.S. Navy team from Panama City, Fla., which has brought advanced sonar and imaging equipment to provide greater detail of the ocean floor.

Gerden, a senior investigator with Canada's Transportation Safety Board, also released a more complete version of the last conversation between the Swissair pilots and an air traffic controller in Moncton, New Brunswick.

Expanding on excerpts released earlier, the transcript showed that the pilots reported putting their oxygen masks on and later telling the controllers they would have to fly the plane manually instead of by autopilot.

Disneyland sinks sub ride

Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — With a surge of bubbles, a chapter of Southern California history closed Tuesday night as the 39-year-old Disneyland submarines took their last voyage around the turquoise Tom Sawyer Lagoon, their replacement still a question mark.

Crowds lined up at the vintage 1959 attraction — one of the original E-ticker rides, christened along with the Monorail and the Matterhorn — and patiently waited up to 90 minutes for one last ride on the yellow submarines. The vessels took passengers to mid from the polar ice cap in seven minutes (one of the faster Southern California commutes).

It was a wistful farewell for many.

"I remember when the mermaids at the ride were real," Dorothy Shader of Naples recalled fondly, her four children tagging along. "I thought it would be a great job for my daughter, Monica. ... She's less shy than I was."

Guest surveys, Disneyland officials said, indicated that the public wants a more thrilling ride than one in which they rumble around a giant tank, with fake bobbing in place and a humongous sea serpent wearing a silly smile at the end of the voyage.

But the nostalgia would be too difficult.

"I've heard it over and over," said one ride operator in a sailor outfit as the Triton submarine returned to dock Tuesday afternoon. "People grew up with the ride and still have childhood memories. I think the ride operators, the people who work here, will maybe miss it the most."

By 2 p.m., the mother-daughter team of Pearl Cass and Pam Dengerokoffler of Pinole had taken a final round-trip journey to the North Pole. Cass was taking her first voyage; her daughter had been on the ride several years ago — and recalled the mermaids.

Reno expands probe of '96 Clinton-Gore ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third time in a month, Attorney General Janet Reno has launched a 90-day investigation that could lead to an independent counsel to investigate campaign fund-raising. The inquiry announced Tuesday will focus on whether President Clinton illegally benefited from Democratic ads during the 1996 election.

"I have commenced a preliminary investigation ... involving President of the United States William Jefferson Clinton concerning political advertisements during the 1996 election cycle," Reno wrote to the three-judge court that oversees the independent counsel law.

The inquiry will focus on whether Clinton and Democratic issue ads to assist his reelection, and in doing so violated the federal spending limits he agreed to when he accepted taxpayer financing of his campaign. The

conclusively that the DNC followed the letter and the spirit of the law," Sandler said. The review grew out of a preliminary Federal Election Commission report that sources have said concluded the Clinton-Gore campaign violated rules governing independent advocacy ads. It would examine, among other things, Clinton's role in the 1996 campaign activities.

Under the independent counsel law, the Justice Department can open an initial 90-day inquiry to determine if allegations against any government officials covered by the law have merit. Reno did that last month on the issue ads.

The decision Tuesday is the second step — a 90-day investigation to determine if those allegations warrant appointment of a special prosecutor.

Reno for months has resisted Republican demands that she seek appointment of an outside prosecutor to look at questionable practices in the 1996 campaign. But the latest inquiry marks the third separate 90-day Justice Department review related to campaign fund raising that she has announced in the past month.

Any of the three preliminary investigations, including those ordered previously on Vice President Al Gore and former senior White House official Harold Ickes, could lead to appointment of an independent counsel. Or Reno could ask a three-judge federal panel to combine two or more under a single independent counsel.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House investigation into Democratic fund-raising abuses, scoffed at Reno's latest announcement, saying she already has enough evidence to appoint a prosecutor and the 90-day inquiry will only delay such a decision until after the fall elections.

Registry

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and solve sex crimes, von Tagen said.

Most people support the new law, he said.

Twin Falls resident L.J. Muir attended the evening session and fully supports the greater access given by the new laws.

He didn't get a copy of the sex offender list at the sheriff's office, but he did clip out the lists published in the *Times-News* so he knows who to keep an eye on.

"This law is a step in the right direction," he said.

Times-News staff writer Brian Hayes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Fair

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The club uses the money to provide eyeglasses to the poor, and other causes.

Overall, Hempleman said, only the high temperatures detracted from the event. But pop and cream vendors probably had a banner week.

"We think, so far, it was a real big success," he said.

It certainly was for the Filer Police Department.

"I can actually look forward to next year," Johnson said, "without dreading it."

Attendance

Attendance dropped off a bit on Monday, but overall it was a good day. People showed up for the Twin Falls County Fair on Monday.

Monday	15,489	18,972
Totals	193,330	88,007

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CORRECTION

An article in the Aug. 27 edition of the *Times-News* contained inaccurate information about the Castle Gallery. The gallery has moved out of its former space in

Old Town, but has not closed. The gallery is operating out of the proprietor's home. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

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NATION



Protesters are seen from inside the press van as president Clinton's motorcade arrives at Pine Crest Elementary School in Silver Spring, Md., Tuesday.

Growing Democratic criticism leads Clinton to meet with party

Night Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — With his political base of support in Congress growing increasingly shaky, President Clinton will meet with House Democratic leaders at about the sex scandal that is threatening his presidency.

Clinton aides announced the hastily arranged meeting Tuesday as Clinton returned to his first full day in Washington since he admitted an extramarital relationship three weeks ago and found members of his own party continuing to turn on him.

Gov. Parris Glendening of Maryland snubbed Clinton at a school event Tuesday, and at least one senator in a close re-election

battle, Barbara Boxer of California, moved to distance herself from him.

The session with House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri and other Democrats will come just hours before Gephardt and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., meet to discuss how they will handle a report on Clinton from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr that could lead to impeachment hearings.

Clinton also was trying to arrange a meeting on Thursday with House and Senate leaders from both parties.

"They've got a lot to talk about," said White House spokesman Michael McCurry. "He's got a number of things he

wants to say to them, a number of things he wants to ask them about. And first and foremost, he wants to talk about the work that Congress and the president need to do to address the people's business over the next six weeks."

But the issue that is certain to occupy the most time and energy in Washington is the fate of the president and its effect on Congressional elections in two months.

McCurry said that Glendening is the only Democrat to canceled an appearance by Clinton. In fact, he said, several unidentified Democrats have asked Clinton to come and raise money for them on the October date he was booked to appear at a Glendening fund-raiser.

Study: Best retiree benefits come from feds

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A new study by the independent Congressional Budget Office seems to confirm what your nonfederal brother-in-law, and your president, have long suspected:

When it comes to big ticket fringe benefits — things like pensions, vacation and health insurance for retirees — private firms are penny-pinchers. The boss with the best is kindly old Uncle Sam. He also has a monopoly on printing money.

CBO's study could provide ammunition to both sides in the "pay gap" war. According to official government data, private companies on average pay employees 20 percent more than they would get in government service.

The Clinton administration doesn't buy the "gap" theory. For the past five years it has given workers significantly smaller raises than due them under the 1990 law because it says the methodology used to compare salaries is "flawed." For example, the president has proposed a 3.6 percent federal pay raise next January although pay data indicates that a 13 percent adjustment would be needed to narrow the pay gap. The White House would like to adopt a "total compensation" system that would compare the value of salary and benefits, and base raises on any differences.

But believers in the pay gap say the bipartisan CBO report clearly shows that, even if benefits were added to the equation, a "compensation" gap would still exist, and federal workers would be entitled to bigger raises than they have been getting.

Last year CBO did a straight salary comparison, between government and industry. It agreed with other official studies showing that highly skilled, top-level federal workers could earn more than 20 percent more in the private sector. It also concluded that many lower-level, less-skilled federal employees were probably overpaid compared to their worth in the private sector.

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Officials expect Starr report 'this week or next'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The independent counsel's report on President Clinton should reach Congress "this week or next," a Senate Republican leader Trent Lott said Tuesday as anticipation rose on Capitol Hill. Kenneth Starr told President Clinton's lawyer he opposed letting him see the report early.

"You are mistaken in your views as to ... your right to review a report before it is transmitted to Congress," Starr wrote presidential attorney David Kendall. The prosecutor, responding to Kendall's letter asking for access to the report a week early, wrote, "I suggest you address your concerns to the House of Representatives" after any report is delivered under seal there.

Lott made his comments on the likely arrival of Starr's investigative report after discussing the matter with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who is to go over the logjam of possible hearings with Democratic leaders on Wednesday.

Democrats, meanwhile, kept blistering Clinton with criticism as harsh as the Republicans'.

Henry Hyde mum on Clinton, for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Hyde rode into Washington two decades ago with his sights trained against abortion. A passionate speaker, he quickly succeeded in limiting federal funding — and became known as a conservative firebrand.

But 12 terms and a Republican revolution later, Hyde has no patience for GOP cowboys whose words could threaten Congress' credibility as it prepares to consider President Clinton's fate.

"Keep your eyes open and your mouth shut," Chairman Hyde has advised his Judiciary Committee, which would be first to review a report from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

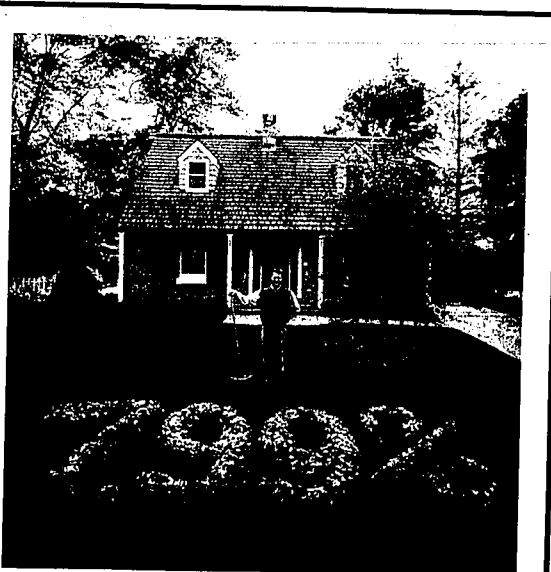
Hyde said in an interview earlier this year that evidence, not politics, should dictate Congress' actions when Starr's report arrives. "We will not drive this investigation," Hyde said. "I want it to move by its own momentum. We will cling tightly to that standard." In one of the most polarized committees in the House, both Republicans and Democrats agree that Hyde is well-equipped — intellectually and temperamentally — to handle any impeachment inquiry.



Henry Hyde

Hyde, 74, is especially pained by the anti-Clinton rhetoric of members of the "Republican Revolution" class of 1994 that took control of Congress — including Georgia Rep. Bob Barr, who filed articles of impeachment last year, two months before the world had ever heard of Monica Lewinsky.

"He will not listen to the gun-fighters in his party," predicted Phil Corboy, a Chicago lawyer and Democrat who has been friends with "Hank" Hyde since grade school. "They embarrass him."



Utah Dems want Clinton censured

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Democratic Party is calling for Congress to — at the minimum — censure President Clinton for his 7-month-long "finger-wagging lie to the American people."

Party chairwoman Meg Holbrook said Tuesday that with the lie, "Bill Clinton selfishly betrayed everyone who believed in his presidency."

She called Clinton's sexual misconduct with White House intern Monica Lewinsky disgusting and inexcusable. Because the president does not seem to understand the gravity of his misconduct, he deserves at least a censure, she said.

Across the country, Democratic leaders are turning against Clinton and trying to put distance between him and Democratic candidates.

Holbrook said she stops short of calling for Clinton's impeachment. "That is a matter for Congress to decide. But we're opening the door" for resignation.

The question, she said, is whether Clinton can lead and what Utah Democrats think of his conduct.

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NATION

Colorado killing spree results in 6 dead

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Two teenagers carrying shotguns and wearing bandanas over their faces allegedly killed five people in two homes a few blocks apart. Then one of the boys apparently finished off the other, police said.

The surviving suspect, a 17-year-old whose name was not released by police, was booked Tuesday on six counts of first-degree murder.

All six victims and the 17-year-old boy knew each other. But police were unsure what triggered the killing spree, one of the worst ever in this Denver suburb.

"The motive is really the \$64,000 question," police spokesman Bob Stef said. "We don't know if it was out of anger, revenge, involving someone else."

Neighbors called police Monday afternoon after hearing shots and screams at a two-story blue home with white shutters. Inside, police found the bodies of Pamy Medla, a woman in her 30s, Greg Medla, believed to be her 18-year-old son, and his 16-year-old girlfriend. Ms. Medla's 6-year-old girl and 9-year-old boy were not hurt.

Witnesses told officers that Michael Martinez, 18, and another teenage boy strode down the street, walked into the home and opened fire, then walked out.

About the same time, police received a call of shots fired at a



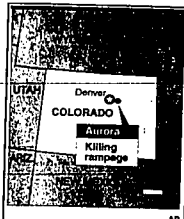
Anival Morales talks to reporters outside a townhouse early Tuesday in Aurora, Colo., following a double murder that took place in another townhouse just doors away in the complex. The double murder was just one of three Labor Day incidents in which 6 people were murdered in the east Denver suburb.

townhouse complex six block away. There they discovered the bodies of two teen-age boys in one townhouse. Police didn't release their names or ages.

Clues at that home led police to Martinez's body in a field about 10 miles from the Aurora neigh-

borhood. He had been shot several times.

Stef said investigators believe Martinez was killed by the 17-year-old suspect, but "we don't know why." Both Martinez and the 17-year-old had juvenile records.



Police went looking for the 17-year-old after interviews with witnesses, but he wasn't caught until he called police about 5 a.m. Tuesday to report a suspicious car prowling the neighborhood — a police car. The call was traced and the boy was arrested at his home.

Police said the five youths were all acquaintances and that some attended school together.

Anival Morales, whose nephew was among the victims, said with tears welling up in his eyes: "He was a good boy. His best friend killed him. I don't know why."

Jacob Tilley, 19, who attended high school with Martinez, described him as someone who tried to be a tough guy. "Nobody took him seriously," Tilley said. "I think most of it is just wannabe stuff."

NATION IN BRIEF

Mother charged with killing her 6 children

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A 24-year-old woman was charged Tuesday in the strangulation deaths of her three sons and three daughters, age 5 through 11.

A mental evaluation also was ordered for Khouna Her, a Hmong immigrant who police say called 911 Thursday night, talking of suicide, and admitted to killing her children.

When authorities arrived, they found Her lying inside the doorway of her public housing apartment, a body of a child behind her. The five others were found throughout the apartment.

Police said she was disoriented when she was found at her home with an extension cord wrapped loosely around her neck. Her friends said she was married young in Laos, had her first child at 13, and was overwhelmed by her responsibilities in St. Paul, home to an estimated 25,000 Hmong.

Falling TVs kill 28 children, study says

CHICAGO — Falling TV sets killed at least 28 children from 1990 to 1997, researchers report.

Sets placed on TV stands or dressers were the most dangerous, causing 38 percent of the deaths, according to the study published in the September issue of the journal Pediatrics.

The study was based on data collected from the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Children's Hospital of Alabama.

Fires damage 2 N.C. abortion clinics

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Arson fires within minutes of each other damaged two abortion clinics early Tuesday.

Volunteer firefighters responded to a blaze at about 1:10 a.m. at the Carolina Women's Clinic, just outside city limits. An accelerant was spread on the clinic's back door, and it was scorched, authorities said.

More serious damage happened in the second fire, which broke out about 15 minutes later at the Hallmark Clinic.

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Taliban not ready to hand bin Laden to United States

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Osama bin Laden, enemy No. 1 in the United States, has a home in Afghanistan as long as he wants it — even if his presence invites another barrage of U.S. Tomahawk missiles.

A top Taliban official, Abdul Sattar Pakti, strokes his gray-streaked beard and speaks of the man accused of masterminding bombings at U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania as an old friend and honored guest.

"Let me tell you something about Osama, he didn't just come to Afghanistan. He has been here for the past 14 years on end on," Pakti, the Taliban's protocol



Osama bin Laden

officer, said in an interview Monday with The Associated Press in Kabul's war-damaged foreign ministry.

"He is our guest and we will never force him out," he said.

The United States fired Tomahawk cruise missiles into Afghanistan and Sudan in retaliation for the Aug. 7 embassy bombings, which killed 258 people and wounded thousands.

President's troubles may hurt Dems in fall elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's troubles over Monica Lewinsky threaten to discourage voter turnout in November, and cut into Democrats' usual advantage among women and senior citizens, according to a bipartisan poll released Tuesday.

The debate over the president's relationship with the former White House intern is drawing out discussion of issues that Democrats want to be the primary focus of the elections, said pollsters who conducted the "Battleground '98" poll.

The poll indicates Clinton's

personal problems have elevated "moral and religious issues" to the top of the voters' agenda.

"The scandals have drowned out the discussion of the issues — health care, education and Social Security — that help the Democrats," said Democratic pollster Celinda Lake, who conducted the survey with Republican pollster Ed Gees.

"The scandals have also added to the volatility of the senior voters who will be critical in low-turnout elections," she said. "Senior women, have been particularly troubled by recent events."

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EDITORIAL

In hard times, government should tighten its own belt

Like much of the rest of America, Magic Valley residents have grown accustomed to good economic times. Maybe too accustomed.

Of the 175,000 residents of the eight counties of south-central Idaho, perhaps one-third can't recall the last time farm auctions, business closings and "for-sale" signs proliferated in the Magic Valley.

But that was just 12 years ago, and it could happen again, as some sobering numbers from the federal Department of Agriculture suggest.

Farm prices are their lowest in 20 years, and wheat futures were trading for under \$2 a bushel last week.

Largely because of the meltdown of Asian economies, Idaho exporters took in \$47 million less during the first quarter of 1998 than the year before. That's a decrease of 25 percent.

Granted, the state is a more prosperous and economically diverse place than it was during the 1982-86 farm recession.

But in the swath of Idaho that stretches between Mountain Home and Pocatello, agriculture is still The Franchise - accounting directly or indirectly for more than three-quarters of the economy.

So it's naive to suppose that \$1.67 wheat, and correspondingly low potato, bean, sugar and livestock prices, aren't going to take their toll.

Businesses and a lot of farmers and ranchers are going to be tightening their belts. Government should do no less.

The next governor is going to have less of a budgetary surplus to work with - and the very real prospect of making serious cuts.

Still, because Micron Technologies is such a huge taxpayer and its business is so cyclical, the Legislature is practicing a delicate balancing act in dealing with the ups and downs of revenue projections. If the farm crunch comes, the biggest adjustment will come on the local-government level.

The tax base in all eight counties of south-central Idaho has been growing steadily over the past decade. Cities, counties and school districts spend

more because they've had a rising stream of revenue.

That could change. During the 1982-86 recession, some Magic Valley counties - initially Lincoln - lost so many farmers that they were hard pressed to maintain even basic, essential services.

The chances are slim that conditions would deteriorate that much again. For starters, a smaller percentage of Magic Valley farms today are over-leveraged and marginal than 15 years ago. What's more, there are 15 percent more jobs in south-central Idaho than in 1982, and the economy as a whole is one-fourth larger.

Still, it's a much more free-market farm economy than it was a decade ago. Thanks to the 1996 Farm Bill, the safety net is smaller - and the success or failure of farmers depends far more on the magic of the marketplace.

So if agricultural credit tightens, some farmers will fail. Those farmers won't be buying pickups, Jet-Skis or widgets. More people will be out of work, and those who aren't will have less money to spend.

City council members, county commissioners and school board members should keep that in mind over the next few months. Running a government agency during tough economic times is a lot less fun than presiding over a growing public sector, but it's a skill that may be necessary in the next year.

Democrats this election season are busy trying to persuade voters to re-tire control of Congress to their control so they can get the government back into the agriculture marketplace with more production supports and disaster loans - perhaps even scrapping the North American Free Trade Agreement in the bargain.

That would be a mistake. In the long run, American agriculture is only as good as its ability to sell a product of a quality and price that beats its competitors.

More government won't make the business cycle go away, but more intelligent government will help farmers survive in spite of it.



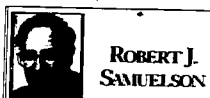
Forecasting the economy: Usually a no-no

I have recently been visiting one of my childhood friends, Victor, near the economy. He usually leads an unexciting, uneventful life. From many hardworking students. Yet, my outburst has suggested that the glory days of the economic boom may be numbered and that the United States may be headed into - dare I say it - a recession. Until the last few weeks, when the stock market began to sag, the idea seemed preposterous to most economists. It still does to many.

Consider the latest issue of *World Economic Indicators*, which follows the predictions of 49 economic forecasters. Only one expects a recession starting in 1998. All others predict a moderate expansion. For most, the average forecast for 1998 is a growth rate of 2.2 percent and unemployment of 4.7 percent. That would be impressive for any economy that's been growing since 1991. I believe and not merely in the forecast.

The process I would forecast is that, aside from being difficult, they're typically by overestimating. Although it may matter to General Motors whether the stock market's been going up or down, it doesn't matter to most people. Hence the outlook does matter. It matters enough to disengage my mind. And as much as the disengaging would take a week or so, a U.S. recession in the global dimension, the danger of a recession would justify a cut in interest rates by the Federal Reserve. It may work. Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan believes just that.

So what are the odds of recession? Let's start with the optimistic view. In general, it goes like this. Both unemployment and inflation are low. Business is growing. Most people have jobs and wages are rising. Therefore, the economy will expand. And low inflation means that the Federal



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Reserve won't raise interest rates to spend price increases; this has been one way recessions have started. In short, the economy's goal and will stay good.

Maybe. The trouble is that forecasts are usually right when the economy isn't changing much - and wrong when it is. In the early 1970s, forecasters missed inflation's rapid rise. In the early 1980s, they missed its rapid fall. And they regularly miss recessions.

Failure has many causes. Forecasters have a bias for the status quo, precisely because the economy usually does what it did yesterday. Hard psychology also helps. It's better to be wrong in a crowd than to be wrong alone. Finally, dramatic economic changes often flow from unobvious events that forecasters can't judge from experience.

This is where I think we are now. Two major shocks menace the economy. The first is the trade deficit between the U.S. and Asia, which started in Asia and is now spreading to Latin America and Russia. Economies have consistently underestimated its severity and, therefore, its likely impact on U.S. trade and employment. Even so, most forecasters predict a huge rise in the trade deficit between 1997 and 1999. The second shock is the drop in the stock market, which - by early September - was approaching 20 percent from its mid-July peak.

Most forecasters doubt this will much change long-term business or spending. Even with the decline in the stock market, stock prices have run up so much

since 1994 (roughly doubling) that most shareholders still feel economically wealthy. They'll spend "wealth effect" from the stock market caused consumers to lower their savings rate to less than 1 percent of disposable income in early 1998. Most forecasters expect it to stay that low through at least 1999.

By contrast, I think it may go up. Lower stock prices will inspire caution; people will be inclined to buy less and save more. If the savings rate rises to 2 percent or 3 percent (still low historically), consumer spending would weaken. Combine that with a widening trade deficit, and you have a formula for a slump. Business profits and investment would soften; the stock market might drop some more.

The case for the Federal Reserve's cutting short-term interest rates is mute this cycle. Lower short-term rates could lead to further declines in mortgage and bond rates. Technically, the Fed controls only one rate - the Fed Funds rate on overnight loans between banks. It is now 5.5 percent. This would ease household debt burdens, bolstering people's incomes and spending. Corporate profits and stock prices would similarly benefit. And an easier Fed policy would accommodate a worldwide demand for dollars.

At least I think so. The truth is that everyone's guessing. We don't know how much and how long. Corporate profits, because this bull market has been the biggest since the 1920s. And just how much of an economic toiler lower interest rates would be is always an open question. Still, I think my silver forecast is sensible. But remember this: It could be wrong and, just for the record, I hope it is.

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they aren't have been or that most would have been there for 40 years. After all, Luchford Martin has been back by "Kamel's" office," Craig, Kenney, Crapo and Chenoweth, who had the court environmentally writing in D.C. Of course, they have been accepting Luchford Martin money for years, and I think Gov. Hunt fell for their lies.

I hope to see what will happen to Idaho if Kenney is elected governor. He has already shown how sick he is by inserting an amendment in a bill so to pass in order to get his way on the bonding range. He can't be trusted to do from to what the majority of Idahoans want him to do. He has sold out the people of Idaho just like Lying Larry Craig.

Good 'ol Larry. He has sold out to the mining interests and many others for years. He will refuse to do any work on the 1972 mining law that sells the land to mining companies for a couple

of dollars an acre.

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These are friends of Larry and Kemp! Anyone wanting to know what the clowns that were elected do after they get to D.C. should pick up a copy of the book I've just finished called "Inside Congress" by Ron Kessler.

These people turn into the biggest bunch of crooks and outright crooks that there are outside of prison but that really isn't anything new. I had to put the book down in disgust many times before finishing it. CRET AND EUNICE GOBEL Twin Falls

Halley show is for the dogs

The Westminster Kennel Club's annual dog show held in New York City each February is the longest conceptually held sporting event in America, first held before football, baseball and even golfing became American additions.

In the tradition of Westminster, and knowing that Blaine County's dogs are about as influential as its citizens, the Bald Mountain Kennel Club of Idaho will present its first fun match on Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Lions Park in Hailey. Conformation and obedience judging will begin at 10:30 a.m., with on-site match day entries beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Everyone who loves dogs is encouraged to attend this "practice" all breed dog show, conducted in accordance with the rules and regulations of the American Kennel Club. Atmosphere will be informal, but all dogs must be

on leash and under control.

Children (junior handlers) are especially invited to enter and show their registered purebred dog in the conformation and obedience classes.

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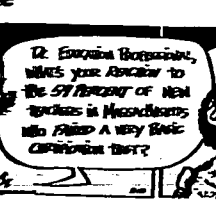
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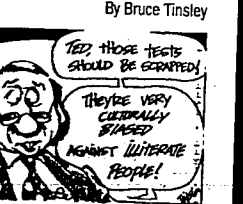
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North Korea blackmails world with missile

With the installation of Kim Jong Il as its second president and "great leader," North Korea is opening a new chapter as the world's first and only hereditary communist dictatorship.

If there is any hope associated with this carefully orchestrated coronation in Pyongyang, it is being carefully disguised. North Korea marks its 50th anniversary today, and the weeks preceding that event and Kim's formal inauguration have seen the government send submarines with spies and provocateurs into South Korea, raise international suspicions that it is again resuming development of nuclear weapons and lob a new missile across the territory of Japan in an act of general meanness.

JOHN HALL

While the nation starves, has no good living selling technology to Iran, Iraq, Libya and other international rogue states—\$580 million for 250 missiles. The market for its products may be getting larger with the U.S. cruise missile strikes against terrorist targets—in Sudan and Afghanistan.

North Koreans have already demonstrated they will listen to reason if there is a dollar sign in front of it. The last crisis over North Korea's nuclear weapons program ended when the United States, Japan and its allies promised to pony up \$2 billion worth of lightweight nuclear power plants, plus a supply of oil, if Pyongyang would cancel its nuclear program.

Kim Jong Il's representatives have reportedly told U.S. negotiators in New York, as well as a visiting congressional delegation, that they will stop missile exports if the price is right.

So far, the missile shot across Japan's bow has won the North Koreans nothing but a ban on flights from Japan to Pyongyang, as well as a suspension of Japan's food aid and its contribution to the lightweight reactor program.

Surprisingly, South Korea is the normally a coiled spring as far as any military testing in the north is concerned—has been non-plussed about the missile tests.

Seoul quickly announced it would not allow the tests over Japan to interfere with President Kim Dae Jung's "sunshine" policy toward the north, including a new tourism project scheduled to start in late September, in which regular boat trips will carry South Koreans and tourists north of the DMZ to Mount Kumgang.

The project was launched last spring by Chung Ju-yong, founder of the Hyundai automaking company, who has also delivered large quantities of cattle and corn to his native North Korea.

The North Koreans are demanding big per capita fees for each tourist. Kim Jong Il, say what you will about him, is crasser than his father. Everything in North Korea No. 2 has a price—from the missiles flying out to the tourists sailing in.

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The difference between Clinton and Burton

There's more slime flowing from the White House than on the kids' TV cable network Nickelodeon. If you don't get the analogy, ask a kid. The sinners think that by "testing" Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., Democrats are costing (the adult, not the child, deserves the scarlet "I"), they can create a doctrine of immoral expediency.

Under this doctrine, President Clinton escapes impeachment. How quickly we've regressed from Richard Nixon's "I'm not a crook" to Bill Clinton's "Hey, we're all crooks."

The White House does a key role in an upcoming Vanity Fair article on Burton, but who believes its denials anyway?

It is true that on the six scale there is no moral difference between Burton's extramarital affair and the president's. Yes, one produced a child and the other only produced some cigars. But the responses to these acts are worlds apart.

In Burton's case, he owned up to his responsibility before the public board about it. He says he



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told his wife and has paid child support to the mother. The woman was not his employee, she never filed a complaint, nor was there a lawsuit or investigation. Furthermore, the incident occurred more than a decade ago, before Burton was elected to Congress. At a news conference, Burton mentioned other substantial differences: "I have never perjured myself. I have never committed obstruction of justice. I have been as straight as an arrow in my public duty. But this is private."

In his admission and behavior, Burton is different in its degree from NAACP President Kwame Mfume, who, between the ages of 16 and 22, fathered five children while he was a gang member in Baltimore. To his everlasting credit and his children's benefit,

Mfume got his act together and took personal responsibility, including financial responsibility, for his out-of-wedlock offspring.

Those are the differences, and they are very big differences. Had Bill Clinton "merely" had a sexual encounter with Monica Lewinsky in the White House, it would still have hurt his family. He still would have hurt his family. The office of the presidency would still have been sullied. But he would not have committed a potentially impeachable offense. His fate would have been left to the opinion polls and historians. But he lied about his affair under oath. And the forthcoming report by the Office of the Independent Counsel is likely to present evidence that he caused others to lie and tried to keep authorities from learning the truth.

Last week's talk shows indicated a further erosion of support for the president among Democrats. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York flatly stated on ABC that the president's lie under oath in the Paula Jones deposition in which he denied having sex with Lewinsky

qualifies as perjury. How much longer can Democrats keep Clinton at the top of their party when he is doing more for the Republicans than for his fellow Democrats? Clinton is a better campaign weapon for Republicans than David Duke ever was for Democrats. Democrats are poised for disaster in November and a possible meltdown in 2000, similar to what happened to Republicans following Watergate.

Mfume and Burton acknowledged their wrongdoing and are paying the consequences for their actions. In doing so, they preserve a moral standard that benefits all of society. But President Clinton wants us to believe that the standard doesn't exist, or shouldn't apply to him, or should be ignored because he has the power to save the nation.

Arrogance may not be an impeachable offense, but it can lead to actions that are. In Clinton's case, it has.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



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LETTER

Starr not so shiny
Now wait, they are investigating Mr. Gore, plus a senator—Republican? I think we best get on the stick and complain to our congressman!

I do not feel in my heart that Mr. Starr is patriotic. He certainly did our country no favor. His investigating the president started years ago. He has proven nothing except the president indulged in sex.

This is adultery!
It happens in schools, hospitals, everywhere. But to hinder President Clinton from his work (and I do believe he is dedicated and loves his country), Mr. Starr has cost the country not only money but respect.

God is the judge! He says, "Condemnation is mine," doesn't he?

This could have been put on hold. Mr. Starr did not care about Mrs. Clinton and daughter. His one goal many years ago was to get even!

P.S. To the anonymous writer that wrote to me: You should rate your letters. If your body is as contaminated as your mind, I should have worn gloves!

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High school to install security cameras

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Skyline High School officials are preparing to install security cameras that will monitor locker rooms, foyers and parking lots. The Idaho Falls School Board recently approved the purchase of District 9's first video surveillance system. "It may not cut back on crime, but it's a proactive step to making law breakers think twice before committing a crime," said Sue Fineman, a school-board member.

Principal George Boland plans to purchase several cameras, screens to display images from all the cameras and a VCR for recording. The system will be on 24 hours a day.

The cameras will be trained on parking lots, locker rooms and some foyers, but how many will be in place and their exact locations will be kept secret from students and faculty. Boland said only a few people will know the surveillance system's setup.

He said campus crime is not necessarily increasing, but he would like to cut back on the amount that does occur. Last year, vandals broke the rear windows out of four cars.

Based on the experiences of other schools, he thinks incidents of theft, vandalism and drug dealing will decline," Boland said. "The cameras will help protect student property and district property as well." Skyline High School is joining a growing list of eastern Idaho schools that have installed video cameras to cut down on campus crime. Both Bonneville and Hillcrest high schools have surveillance systems, and Rigby High School installed one last year.

School officials said the cameras have cut back on the amount of vandalism, thefts and fighting on campus.

Mormon church physical facilities head dies at 67

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ted E. Simmons, head of the physical facilities department for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has died at 67. Simmons died of cancer Monday at his Salt Lake City home.

Simmons oversaw the operation and maintenance of headquarters facilities, real estate acquisition, architectural and engineering services, construction of temples and other projects, including the assembly building under construction in Salt Lake City.

Simmons led the department for the past seven years after retiring as vice chairman of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., based in Newark, N.J. Previously, he spent 18 years with IBM.

Simmons graduated from Utah State University and earned a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business. He served the church as a bishop and as a counselor in a stake presidency.

Simmons was survived by his wife, Bonne, five children and nine grandchildren.

City increases ambulance fee by 11 percent

BLACKFOOT (AP) — City officials have increased the fee Bingham County residents pay for ambulance transportation by 11 percent in a move to compensate for an expected \$78,000 shortfall in the ambulance service's 1998-1999 budget. This is the first time the fee has been increased in three years, City Clerk Austin Moses said. City officials made the decision after they determined the Blackfoot ambulance service's expenses in the new fiscal year exceeded the money projected to come in, he said.

The service received about \$259,000 from the Bingham County ambulance district for the 1998-1999 year and expected to make about \$210,000 from user fees, Fire Chief Kevin Gray said. But that money was not going to cover 1998-1999 expenses totaling \$503,000, he said. The increased transportation fees should allow the ambulance service to break even, Gray said.

Deceased inmate's mother sues

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Patricia Bowman says Corrections Corp. of America was so interested in profits that it pared down medical costs at a prison where her 28-year-old son became critically ill.

Anthony Bowman, an inmate at South Central Correctional Center in Clifton, Tenn., later died. His mother is suing the private prison management company, already criticized for penny-

pinching that critics say has turned the company-run prisons into security risks.

Corrections Corp. of America is building Idaho's new minimum-medium security prison south of Boise and will run it under contract when it opens in early 2000. A federal judge ruled last week that Patricia Bowman had presented enough evidence about the financial motives of the company to take the case to a jury.

Also last week, Tennessee state Sen. Pete Springer told an Ohio legislative panel that lawmakers in both states should be wary of allowing more privately run prisons.

Springer cited a series of violent incidents plaguing the Nashville-based company this year, including the escape of six inmates from an Ohio prison and the murder of an inmate at a Tennessee prison.

Blame it on La Niña: Heavier snowfall than usual for Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The National Weather Service is expecting more snow than usual in south-west Idaho and is attributing the prediction to a weather pattern dubbed La Niña.

The weather phenomenon in the eastern equatorial Pacific Ocean is a reverse of the better-known El Niño. During El Niño episodes, temperatures of the

ocean's surface are higher than usual. With La Niña, the temperatures are lower than usual.

In both cases, the water temperature affects the jet stream, the high altitude air current that brings storms to Idaho.

Indications of heavier precipitation come from a Weather Service analysis of the last eight La Niña winters.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Airline packages ski trips to Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY - Southwest Airlines has added Sun Valley to its 1998-99 ski package roster.

The national airline offers three-night vacation packages beginning at \$349 per person from Boise and \$404 per person from Los Angeles, the Idaho Department of Commerce, visit [The Times-News Online at](http://www.magicvalley.com) <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

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service into Boise, hotel or condominium accommodations, hotel taxes, Sun Valley ski lift tickets, rental car, discount coupon booklet and 24-hour traveler assistance. Reservations for the packages must be booked by Jan. 31, 1999.

Carl Wilgus, administrator of Idaho's Division of Tourism development, said the location of Schweitzer, Silver Mountain, Brundage Mountain and Bogus Basin ski resorts - all within a few hours driving distance of Spokane, Wash., and Boise - could lure skiers to Sun Valley.

The addition of Sun Valley also was a great opportunity to explore other Idaho resorts, he said. Idaho has 15 large and small resorts.

Southwest Airlines said Sun Valley was a natural addition to its ski program.

Witnesses give differing views of arrest in Jerome

JEROME - A Jerome man who says two local deputies were too rough with him has pleaded innocent to a charge of resisting and obstructing officers.

Pablo M. Rojas, 34, filed a written plea through his attorney, Thomas Kershaw Jr. of Twin Falls.

Kershaw is also involved in preparing possible civil action against Jerome County Sheriff's Deputy Gary Taylor and Sheriff's Brian Rushing, the county and perhaps the state.

A pretrial hearing for Rojas is set for Oct. 5. No civil suit will be filed until the criminal case is finished, Kershaw said.

Rojas claims Taylor and Rushing pulled him over and beat him last month. Taylor wrote in a report filed with court documents that Rojas was belligerent and violent, cursing, routine traffic stop, and no more force than necessary was used while arresting Rojas. Kelly Brown of Jerome, who says she witnessed the arrest, said Taylor's report is accurate.

Rojas' wife and a teen-age neighbor - who were riding in Rojas' van when Rojas' story that he did nothing to provoke the deputies, Kershaw said.

County turns down gravel pit plan north of Buhl

TWIN FALLS - Plans for a proposed gravel pit north of Buhl have been crushed.

Twin Falls County commissioners Tuesday morning upheld county planners' July denial of a permit for the pit.

Boulder Ridge Ranch proposed mining gravel in 50 acres, five acres at a time, between the Clear River Road and the existing Buhl Highway District gravel pit to the west.

Neighbors worried about the noise, dust, traffic and visual intrusion the gravel pit would create.

Promoters of the project had appealed planning and zoning's denial to the county commissioners.

TF public schools eye enrollment

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Enrollment in Twin Falls public schools so far this year is about the same as last year, but it has not met growth projections.

Terrell Donich, superintendent of Twin Falls School District, is watching the numbers with concern. The budget must be cut if enrollment doesn't rise, he told the School Board Tuesday.

Flat attendance causes budget concern

Attendance dictates the amount of financial support public schools receive from the state. Idaho bases state allocations on average daily attendance.

Districts take an official student headcount on the fourth Friday in September.

"The thing that I find unbelievable is that this district is not growing,"

Donich said. Total enrollment so far this year has reached 7,166 students.

The district expected at least another 65 students, Donich said. It could lose \$150,000 to \$425,000 in state money, depending on enrollment.

"Almost all of our loss has been at the elementary level," Donich said.

An area targeted for cuts could be a new, after-school tutoring program, Donich said. The district also could tap its contingency fund and any savings to the district in public retirement contributions this year. If greater cuts are needed, other areas of the budget would be targeted.

In other business: The board directed the district to ask highway authorities to look into safety. Please see **SCHOOL**, Page B3



Trevor Thompson washes the window of an Idaho Migrant-Council bus at a Bitter Root Look Detail on Main Avenue. The detail shop regularly cleans all the agency's buses.

Idaho's vaccination rate low, but rising

By Lorraine Cevener
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Although a local woman blames an immunization shot for the death of her 2-month-old daughter, local health experts say immunization shots are crucial.

They also say Idaho's low immunization rates must improve. "What is the greatest good for the greatest number?" said Nancy Kneau, nurse educator coordinator for Mindokota County School District. "We live in a time, when people travel and come from many countries, and it is critical that we have an opportunity for immunizations. ... Without them we would lose a significant number of our young people."

Not everyone agrees. Angela Vasquez's 2-month-old daughter Stephanie Kate Vasquez died earlier this summer. Last week, the Burley woman said she blamed Stephanie's death on immunizations administered a few days before her child's death. Vasquez has vowed not to have any of her other children vaccinated.

Vaccinations are required by Idaho public schools. Still, Idaho preschool vaccination rates are among the lowest in the country - only Utah has a lower immunization rate. But Idaho's numbers are going up. • Seventy-two percent of

Idaho children between 19 and 35 months were immunized in 1997 with four or more doses of the DTP vaccine for diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis, said Bob Salisbury, coordinator for the Vaccines for Children program for Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare.

• Seventy percent of children receive the Hib vaccine for hemophilus influenzae. • The department's South Central Health District, which includes the Mini-Cassia area, had a 64 percent vaccine completion rate, Salisbury said. "We believe the benefits outweigh the risks," said Linda Schaffer, a registered nurse with the district health department. The department continually

emphasizes the importance of immunizations. Hib vaccine is recommended at 2, 4, 6 and 12 months of age. The Hib disease could lead to meningitis, long-lasting brain damage, pneumonia, infections and death, according to a Centers for Disease Control report. Children can die from the Hib vaccine, but the disease is much more likely to cause serious illness, said a CDC report.

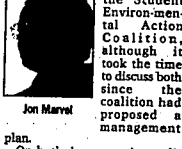
Diphtheria can lead to breathing problems, heart failure, paralysis and death. Tetanus can lead to lockjaw, a potentially fatal illness in which the patient cannot swallow and breathe. Pertussis, commonly called Whooping Cough, can lead to pneumonia. Please see **BATE**, Page B3

Land Board again dispatches environmentalist

BOISE (AP) - The state Land Board Tuesday again dismissed out of hand applications from environmentalist Jon Marvel's Idaho Watershed Project to bid on state grazing leases.

On seven different areas, the board unanimously adopted the recommendation of the Lands Department that the project be denied a chance to bid for new 10-year leases on grounds that he had failed to provide any plan for managing the land.

The board took similar action on two applications from a



Jon Marvel

group called the Student Environmental Action Coalition, although it took the time to discuss both since the coalition had proposed a management plan.

On both, however, the coalition intended to completely preclude grazing. On one tract, land

managers used grazing to keep down grasses that become fire hazards from midsummer on.

On the second, the current lease holder had already agreed to severely restrict grazing for up to seven years after saplings are planted to regenerate a timber stand. While the coalition's no-grazing proposal might have fit with the reforestation plan, land managers said there may be need for some limited grazing during the period to control weeds.

Later last year, a district judge

upheld the board's disqualification of Marvel as a bidder, ruling there was no legal requirement to allow challenges on lease renewals.

Marvel has been fighting for control of range leases in a campaign to revitalize streamside areas he claims have been devastated by overgrazing.

But in the past, the Hailey architect has at least provided a management plan that included grazing a few animals for one day a year. He did not even go that far this time.

County hears from department heads on budget

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The third floor conference room of the Twin Falls County courthouse was packed with county department heads for a hearing on the county's proposed \$20.8 million budget.

Most departments reported small increases in salaries and no change in expenses. The salary increase represents a 10 cent-per-hour cost of living

increase and a 1 percent increase in retirement funds for all county employees.

There was no public comment. County commissioners will take any comments at 10 a.m. today, Thursday and Friday.

The largest increase in the proposed budget is \$350,000 in the indigent fund. With changes in state welfare, the county is anticipating more requests for help with medical bills. The county prosecutor's office got two new positions, despite a

ban on new positions, by keeping up with the growing caseload. The alternative was to fall farther behind and not prosecute cases, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

Of the proposed \$20.8 million budget \$8.7 million will come from property taxes. Property value in the county is \$2.2 billion; the county's levy is estimated to be \$3.96 per \$1,000. That translates to a tax of \$396 for \$100,000 of assessed taxable value.

The levy would be almost 10 percent lower than last year. That means some people's property taxes may go down. But if the assessed property value has gone up, property tax may go up even with the lower levy depending on location.

The increase in property values will bring in a \$308,522 increase in property tax revenues. Some of that will fund the salary increase, and the rest - \$187,000 - will go into the county's homestead fund that pays for three

water trials with multiple defendants.

The county still will be asking voters in November to approve an override levy of \$500,000 for two years to pay for the merger trials.

The county hospital, which gets no tax money, reported a proposed \$67 million budget - more than three times the rest of the county.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Norkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

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County settles Elba fire suit

By Kurt Friedman
Times-News writer

BURLEY - After more than two years of negotiations, Cassia County is a few signatures away from settling a lawsuit with the federal government for a fire that burned more than 10,000 acres of rangeland, threatened to wipe out the town of Elba and cost the U.S. Forest Service more than \$200,000 to fight.

get to eradicate weeds however the Forest Service sees fit, said County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater.

It is a small part of the county's \$129,000-a-year weed budget, and the Forest Service will undoubtedly request additional help and be asked to pay the price tag above and beyond the \$7,500, he said.

County commissioners said they felt good about the settlement and thought their insurance company had handled compensation fairly.

"I think everything has worked out for the best," Commissioner

Paul Christensen said. "I believe all the landowners were pleased with the settlement."

Commissioners recognized the county played a small role in compensating for the Elba fire and that their insurance company, Idaho County Risk Management Program, was shouldering the lion's share of restitution.

ICRMP officials were unavailable for comment Tuesday. Mark Haws from the U.S. attorney's office said his office was pleased with the settlement. But until he received confirmation that commissioners had accepted

the deal. The fire was started Aug. 26, 1996, after a break in the fire line Cassia County Weed Supervisor Gordon Edwards constructed for a controlled burn.

The burn was intended to eradicate the noxious weed medusa-head. Instead it blackened more than 11,000 acres when the fire changed direction and jumped through a fire line Forest Service officials described as incomplete.

Kurt Friedman is The Times-News' Twin Falls bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Wendell Council meeting happens today

WENDHILL - The City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed annual budget for 1999 today at City Hall. At 7 p.m. the council will hold its regular meeting, and is scheduled to consider a number of topics, including placements on the city leader, which is set to be held on the 10th of the month.

Superintendent to speak to Wendell chamber

WENDHILL - Wendell City Superintendent Paul Hanson will speak about the town's new water system at today's Wendell Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The public is invited to the meal luncheon at the Earnshaw Restaurant.

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Burley council hears comment on expansion

By Kurt Friedman
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Not everyone is excited about city expansion, especially if they might be included inside a buffer zone.

The Burley City Council discovered that during a planning discussion the city's proposed expansion of its impact area southwest of town. They promised to consider the council's concerns and offered to hold a public hearing on the issue.

More than 100 people came to the council's public hearing to voice their views. Some, such as Kent Lyons, were in favor of the expansion.

"I know regulation is a costly word," the said. "But I believe all of us depend on it to preserve our quality of life."

Councilman Brent Knotts tried to assure the crowd that the council doesn't intend to change anyone's way of life by expanding the city's western impact area.

"I think there is a delay in our impact area right now," the said. "I don't think any of us plan to approve this impact area and then can right out to get rid of that delay."

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But councilman assured residents that the city's move to expand was not to encroach on the future. It is important to understand the city and the industry have their places, Knotts said.

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Signatures drive rec petition to vote

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County residents will get to vote on Nov. 3 on whether to create a recreation district.

The Oregon Recreation District Commission has received enough signatures from registered voters to put the issue on the November ballot.

The commission received 1,697 signatures by 5 p.m. Tuesday and set 1,500, said Barbara Mar, election deputy for Cassia County.

If voters approve creating the district, it can apply for money to create and maintain a paved recreational trail following the Snake River.

The district also would organize other recreational programs such as tennis, basketball and soccer.

Residents who will vote on the district in November include those who live in Burley's eight voting precincts, along with the Deer Springside, Utriny, View, and the Snake River and Forest Hill, South's First and Forest Hill, South's Second.

The Oregon Trail Commission has been working to create a trail since October 1997. By giving people a place to walk, hike or slide along the river, Burley said, it would help create jobs and increase the quality of life.

The trail would be about 12 feet wide and paved, and initially would connect Burley to Deer. The cost is about \$400,000, a fee, but the committee is seeking federal grants to pay for such projects.



Barbara Mar, election deputy for Cassia County, looks at completed petitions in favor of selecting a vote to create a recreation district. Organizers gathered enough signatures to meet the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

which is why Barefoot and Linda Peterson, another volunteer organizer, worked to put the district on the ballot.

If voters approve the district, they would be taxed about \$3 per household per month, with no more than a 3 percent

TF County planners take first look at hog proposal

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - County planners Wednesday evening will take a first look at a proposed 100-acre animal waste production facility south of town.

The site is owned by California, Inc., and has filed an application for a 30-day permit with a capacity to house more than 72,000 pigs.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday night, under a recently adopted interim ordinance, to review the application for the facility

west of the county landfill at Hub Butte.

Written comment on the proposal will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Comments should be sent to the Office of Zoning Administrator, 245 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The commission also will hear eight requests at the Thursday meeting.

Andrew W. Edwards, trustee of Brook Cosby Trust, wants to split off 4.73 acres with an existing house for sale from 20 acres in the agricultural zone west of Twin Falls.

Little Dietrick wants to split and sell about two acres with an

existing house from 46.41 acres in the agricultural zone east of Filer.

Craig S. Hawker wants to split off and sell one acre with an existing house from 65 acres in the agricultural zone northwest of Murfreesboro.

Phil Blick wants to split off and sell 2.2 acres with an existing house from 160 acres in the agricultural zone west of Castford.

Jim Cook wants to split off one acre for a daughter's house from 3.7 acres in the agricultural zone south of Kimberly.

Victor Fischer wants a variance from required setbacks to

enlarge a building in the Twin Falls Heights Subdivision in the agricultural zone east of Twin Falls.

James Tanner wants to add 960 square feet to an existing shop, making it an oversized building in the agricultural zone south of Twin Falls.

Greg, Doug and Nancy Hull want commissioners to consider a preliminary plat for 29 horse sites in Bushwood Estates Subdivision on 34 acres in the rural residential zone south of Curry.

The public hearings on these requests begin at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Office Building, 245 Third Ave. E.

Southwest Montana sees decline in tourism

The Times-News

There was a drop-off in tourism this summer at some times in southwestern Montana, prompting speculation about the new Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center in Glacier House.

Glacier House director says the center will help draw tourists to the area.

Old Prison Complex in Deer Lodge and the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman.

Visitors between May and July plummeted 13 percent at the museum. In August alone, the number dropped from nearly 28,000 in 1997 to under 20,000.

Glacier House director says the center will help draw tourists to the area.

They just don't understand what happened in southwest

Montana," McKamey said. "I hope it's an anomaly and not a trend."

Others in the southwest see the decline in value of Canadian currency may have played a role along with wet weather in the early summer.

"Our Alberta numbers are down quite a bit," said Lee Flath, the park manager of Lewis and Clark Caverns state park east of Butte.

And Jim Haws, curator and deputy director of the Old Prison

Complex, said that over 50 percent of the Canadian visitors had not shown up this year.

"I assume that has something to do with the exchange rate," he said.

Tony Schetzle, superintendent of Grant-Kohrs Ranch, has it up, but he points to the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center in Great Falls.

Seven of 10 visitors to Grant-Kohrs also visit Glacier or Yellowstone. Many visit both.

Pawn

They record the information on computer disks and provide the disks to police.

Worshippers lauded Police Chief Lee DeLoe for his willingness to meet the needs of pawnbro-

kers and revise the ordinance.

In other business, the council banned motor vehicles from the Snake River Canyon Rim trail system and approved a 142-lot mobile home park south of Park

Street.

Most experienced teachers - those who have worked in the district for at least 20 years and have a bachelor's degree plus 90 credits, or a master's degree plus 45 credits - will see their salaries rise from \$38,408 to \$40,190.

Raises for teachers somewhere between the two extremes will

depend on where they fall on the salary schedule. The same 3.5 percent increase will be applied to administrative and support staff wages.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

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whooping cough, can lead to pneumonia, seizures, brain damage and death.

Most children get the vaccines for these once-common diseases, and there are fewer cases of these diseases, the CDC report said.

Vaccinations also are available for hepatitis B, polio, measles, mumps and mumps.

Each of these diseases can have serious consequences including infections, pneumonia, seizures, brain damage and death.

Immunizations against most of these diseases can be given at the same time.

Patients sometimes have adverse reactions to vaccines,

said CDC reports. However, if you are vaccinated with influenza vaccine, which explains possible reactions, Schaffner said.

A current vaccine program provides protection from meningitis, pneumococcal pneumonia, tetanus and diphtheria.

But Knotts said he believes the benefits of vaccination far outweigh the risks.

"When I think of the thousands of children who were hurt in the early 1980s who were born with these diseases, I am thankful for the vaccines," Knotts said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

School

Washington to get to school.

"I was pleased that they alerted us," Hoffman said.

The board formally adopted teachers' contracts for the 1998-99 school year. The district will increase faculty salaries by about 3.5 percent. Starting wages will rise by \$400 to \$20,700 a year.

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Grizzlies could expand range beyond Yellowstone

DUBOIS, Wyo. (AP) — One-hundred-fifty years ago, finding a grizzly bear track on Whiskey Mountain west of Dubois would be no big deal.

The great bear once roamed the entire state of Wyoming, from the southeastern plains to the rugged mountains in the northwest.

As white settlers arrived, armed with rifles, traps, cunning and poisons, the grizzlies' expansive range disappeared. The last refuge for the bear in Wyoming was

the greater Yellowstone area.

The animal was finally listed as "threatened" under the Endangered Species act in 1975, as its numbers continued to shrink.

But after 23 years of protection, the grizzly bear is on the rebound.

The grizzly population in the Yellowstone ecosystem is believed to have about doubled since 1975, and bears are showing up in areas where none have been seen for years.

The trophy game coordinator for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department in Lander, Dave Moody, said a grizzly bear track was recently discovered on Whiskey Mountain near Ross Lake in the Wind River Mountain Range west of Dubois.

Today, that finding is significant.

If it indeed was left by a grizzly, the track marks one of the southernmost areas in the Winds, on the east side of the Continental Divide, where evidence of a grizzly has been found.

"It catches our attention," said Mark Ternent, a biologist in the Game and Fish Department's trophy game division. "We haven't spent time looking for bears in that area."

Have grizzlies established themselves in the Wind River Mountains?

"It's definitely possible," Moody said. People have claimed to spot the animal as far south in the Winds as Shoshone Lake, Moody said, but the sightings were never confirmed.

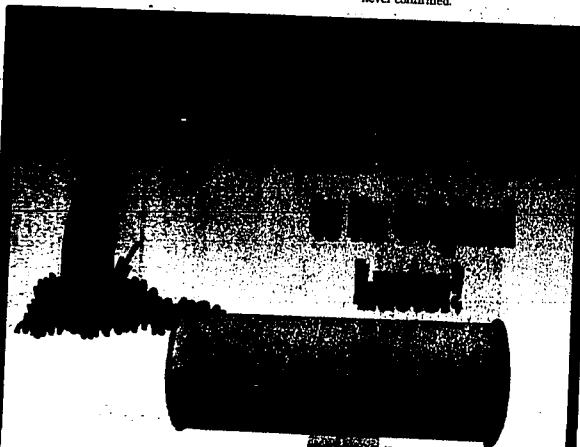
Belgian hiker survives bear attack

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A Belgian man was hospitalized after surprising a grizzly and her cub on a hiking trail.

Following the weekend attack, the Mount Holmes Trailhead and Grizzly Lake Trailhead were closed indefinitely.

Rut Park Superintendent Miller Finley said no action is planned against the bear.

The grizzly charged, flinging Van Der Auwera into the air and biting him on the right thigh, officials said. It took three hours for the man's wife to hike out and find help.



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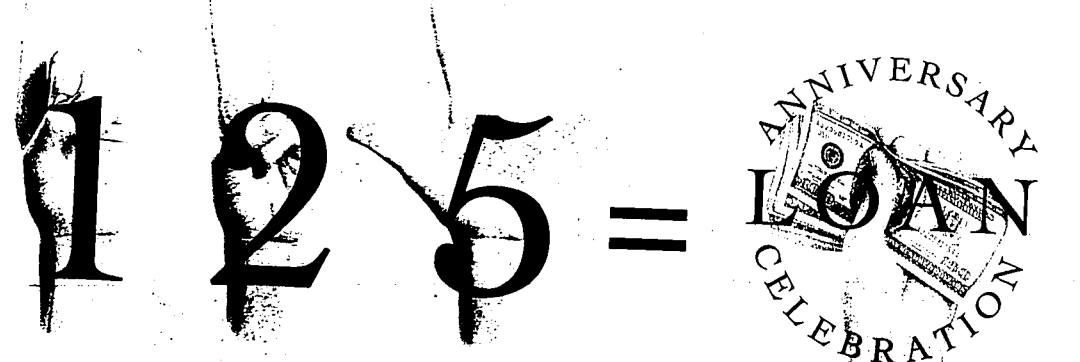
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Section C



Lattice top makes pretty work of pie

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "I hope this helps the lady wanting rhubarb recipes," wrote Audrey Belscher of Gooding, who sent in these two pie recipes.

A lattice top is especially pretty with this pie.

PINEAPPLE RHUBARB PIE

3 cups fresh rhubarb, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

1 (8 3/4 ounces) can crushed pineapple, undrained

1 1/2 cups sugar

1/3 cup flour

Pastry for a 9-inch double-crust

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Mix rhubarb and pineapple; set aside.

Combine sugar, flour and a dash of salt.

Toss with rhubarb mixture. Turn mixture into a pastry-lined pie pan or dish. Dot with butter and position top crust. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 40 minutes.

RHUBARB ORANGE CREAM PIE

19-inch unbaked pie shell

2 eggs, separated

1 1/4 cups sugar, divided

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

1/4 cup flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted

2 1/2 cups rhubarb, cut up

1/2 cup pecans, chopped, optional

Beat egg whites until foamy and add 1/4 cup sugar. Beat again until egg whites are stiff. Combine 1 cup sugar, butter, flour and orange juice concentrate. Mix well. Add rhubarb. Mix again. Fold in meringue. Pour mixture into pie shell and sprinkle with pecans. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees F. and bake 45 to 50 minutes longer, until pie is rich golden brown.

Inspired by a recipe that ran in the recipe exchange for Cake Mix Carrot Cake, Frank Allard of Twin Falls sent in this recipe.

CAKE MIX CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI CAKE

1 box Betty Crocker Super Moist milk chocolate cake mix

1/2 cup water

1/3 cup oil

2 eggs

2 cups finely shredded unpeeled zucchini

2/3 cup Ghirardelli double chocolate chocolate chips

In large bowl, blend cake mix, water, oil and eggs until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Fold in shredded zucchini and chocolate chips. Spoon into two 8-inch greased and lightly floured pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes or until sides of layers pull away from pans and toothpick, inserted in top, comes out clean. Cool layers for 10 minutes, then turn layers out onto cooling racks. Cool completely, then frost with Pillsbury hot fudge flavor Creamy Supreme Frosting. Yields one triple-chocolate, two-layer cake.

Ramona Rush of Twin Falls answered a reader request for Key Lime Pie with a recipe from Florida, where key limes are grown. "It is a favorite pie of that area," she wrote.

KEY LIME PIE

4 eggs

1 can sweetened condensed milk

1/2 cup lime juice (key limes if possible)

6 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Beat 4 egg yolks. Add condensed milk and lime juice. Beat until thick. Pour into baked pie shell. For topping, beat 4 egg whites. Blend in sugar and cream of tartar. Beat until stiff and form peaks. Bake in moderate, preheated oven until egg whites are golden brown. Enjoy!

Requests

Shirley MacVell of Burley wrote, "I am looking for a recipe for candy, and I think we called it hokeycandy. It reminded me of the inside of a malt ball. Sure hope someone has a recipe for it."

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0549. Please include name, address and phone number.



Barry Steen, owner and operator of the Prime Cut restaurant in Twin Falls, holds one of the many desserts and pastries his 75-year-old grandmother personally prepares for patrons. DAWN DEWALD/The Times-News

A hometown steak house

The Prime Cut fixes it up right

By Ditha Thomas Drale
Times-News columnist

TWIN FALLS - The Prime Cut, a hometown steak house and meat market serving ribeyes by the ounce, will celebrate its one-year anniversary under new ownership on Oct. 1.

Barry Steen bought the restaurant last year.

Since the Prime Cut is a meat market as well as a restaurant, the meat is brought in fresh. The steaks, roasts and burger are cut and ground on the premises. Customers can get steaks cut to order. Order a 2-inch tenderloin cooked while you wait. Or order raw steak or roasts to cook at home.

Dining out

The Prime Cut Meat Market and Restaurant, 214 S. Lewis Blvd., N. in Twin Falls. Phone: 734-4300.

Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Beef steaks \$4.99 to \$9.99. Pork and lamb steaks are available.

Open for 80 people, conventional.

The steaks are charcoal grilled. The entrees are ordered cafeteria style and include an all-you-can-eat salad bar/potato and soup bar.

According to owner Barry Steen, the unmentioned favorites on the menu are the chicken fried steak (8 ounces of meat smothered in gravy) and the K.C. (Kansas City) club steak (6-ounce sirloin). Other choices include teriyaki

chicken, salmon steak and sirloin steak or shrimp.

Sandwich choices are Mount Borah - a double cheeseburger with hickory sauce, Mount Harrison - a half-pound cheeseburger, the Snake River Fillet - a golden fried fish sandwich and the Buckaroo - turkey, bacon and cheddar on Texas toast.

Most drinks include free refills.

On Friday evenings, hostesses circling among the diners serve hors d'oeuvres of exotic meats for the customer to sample. These might include emu, alligator, buffalo, sturgeon and mountain oysters.

The restaurant is constantly sponsoring contests with prizes: How many M&Ms are in a jar? How much does a certain disk jockey weigh? Guess the weight of a pumpkin. The current prize being offered is a trip to Las Vegas.

The walls of the restaurant are decorated with photos and other antiques - horseshoes, single trees, double trees,

branding irons, shotguns, hatchets, a two-man saw, washboard, bellows, horse yoke, ice hooks, curry combs, scythe, old wagon wheels and an old yellowed newspaper carefully protected in a glass frame that announces the sinking of the Titanic. Steen said all the antiques have been donated or loaned to the restaurant by local patrons.

The kiddie menu features mini shrimp, mini fish, mini chicken and junior burger.

Steen was born in Burley and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He worked at the Prime Cut under previous ownership, at the Sun Valley Company and at Kentucky Fried Chicken in Burley. In fact, Steen was in the restaurant business for nearly 20 years before he bought the Prime Cut.

The Steen family includes wife Cindy, a nurse, and sons Kelley, age 14, Christopher, age 11, and Cody, age 6.

The year of the perfect pancake

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

I've been working on my pancake recipe for more than a year.

For some time now, it has been my habit to rise early on the weekend, walk the dogs and read the paper in the garden and under a cup of coffee. Thus civilized, I'm able to mix up a batch of pancake batter, which is usually just about when my wife wakes up. Even my 17-year-old daughter seems to rouse about then - when there are pancakes.

I cook the pancakes on the center griddle of my '40s-vintage O'Keefe & Merritt stove and then we sit at the kitchen counter and eat them, usually with just butter and syrup. My daughter then heads back to bed while my wife and I begin our day.

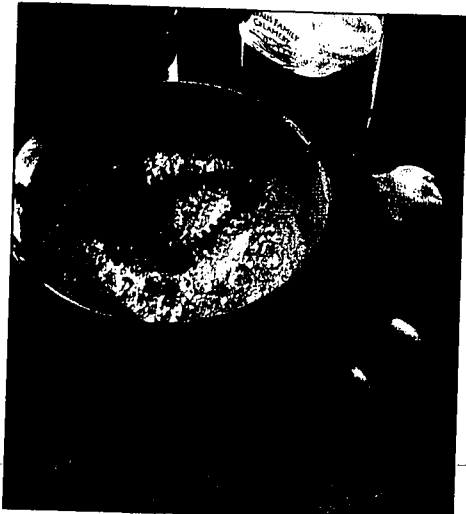
When I started this ritual, I used the pancake recipe from the 1975 edition of the "Joy of Cooking." Before long, I began messing with it.

Cooking pancakes is simple, but you have to know a little about how baking works. When flour is moistened and stirred, gluten strands form. When leavening is added, carbon dioxide bubbles form and are trapped by the gluten strands. When these bubbles are heated, they puff even more.

You want enough gluten structure that the cakes will be light but not so much that they're tough.

The most basic way to avoid overdeveloping the gluten is to avoid stirring, or at least overstirring. Cut the liquid ingredients into the dry ones with a large flat spatula and do it in as few strokes as possible. It's better to have some lumps (they'll bake out) than it is to have an overworked batter.

Sugar will help, too, though if you add too much, it throws off the balance of flavors. More effective is some kind of acidity, which retards gluten development. In the case of pancakes, that doesn't mean adding lemon juice or vinegar; it means adding an acidified liquid. Most pancake recipes (particularly older ones) call for buttermilk.



Los Angeles Times photo by Perry C. Wade

After months of work, perfect pancakes. It's all in the proportions, and the yogurt.

Yogurt, which is found in more modern households than buttermilk, has the same effect. Stir a couple of tablespoons of yogurt into regular milk and it will dramatically improve the texture of the pancakes. But too much yogurt - or any other acidified liquid, for that matter - makes pancakes that are goopy.

Baking soda is the original quick leav-

ening agent, but it requires the presence of an acid to produce carbon dioxide.

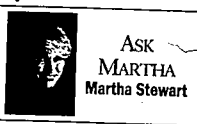
Baking powder is a more modern product that consists of baking soda plus an acidifier.

Since we're already using an acidified liquid, we can use baking soda as the primary leavening agent. This is good

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Changing the look of walls

Glazing a room - covering painted walls with a lightly tinted, translucent glaze - is a simple technique that yields dramatic results. Rather than covering the color of the paint, the glaze gives the surface a richness and density that reflects light in completely new ways.



The most challenging and time-consuming part of glazing is deciding on the color and effect you want. On light-blue walls, for example, a glaze in a darker blue provides a slight color difference while adding depth and texture. A contrasting shade, such as pale green, might complement the decorating scheme of the room, while allowing the base color to show through.

You can experiment with textures as well: An even application of glaze creates a smooth layer of color, while a swirled, patterned approach gives a soft, gauzy effect. Since this process allows you to make subtle changes, glazing is an excellent way to correct a paint job that didn't turn out quite the way you expected.

Though the results are sophisticated, glazing is an ideal project for a beginner: It offers a good introduction to painting techniques without producing a dramatic change, and the water-base glaze is easy to clean.

WHAT YOU WILL NEED

All supplies are available at art-supply stores. Please see MARTHA, Page C6

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FOOD & HOME

As warm temperatures wane, maples splash color over the yard

Cuckoo for crimson? Silly for scarlet? Easy to feel that way as the days cool slightly and the leaves begin to turn. Oh, for a flaming-red maple in the autumn sunset!

Not here. At least not often. This month's Better Homes and Gardens dangles "7 magnificent



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

maples for brilliant fall color" before us like a carrot before a horse. Don't grab this carrot. The story tells of a woman who is mad for Japanese maples in Puyallup.

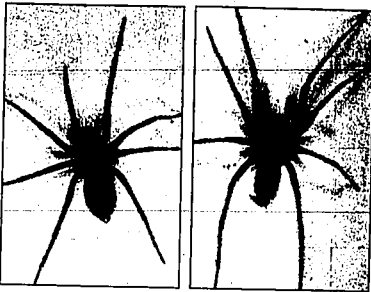
That's on the Washington coast, where gardeners complain about rain and acidic soils.

Japanese maples grow fine over there, but here in the arid high desert, where we know what winter and wind are, we also know Japanese maples haven't got what it takes.

Our alkaline, often thin soil makes it hard for most maples to live here. The wind dries their leaves until they crisp and curl as before a flame. Unless we can create a microclimate (miniature forest) with acidic soils and larger trees to block all the wind, Japanese maples don't do well here.

But don't despair. A quick check of Gary Moen's list of hardy trees for Idaho finds a few maples and other trees that will grow happily and turn red in fall. Moen, a horticulture instructor and arborist at Boise State University, put together a list of good trees, with the USDA zones they'll tolerate and their mature sizes.

The diminutive ginnala



After last week's column, readers asked for photographs of the hobo spider, which displays aggressive behavior and whose bite can cause sickness. The male hobo spider is shown on the right, and the female is pictured on the left. The Times-News also ran a story on hobos Aug. 25.

maple (only about 15 to 20 feet high and 25 feet wide) does turn brilliant red briefly in fall. But it is terribly susceptible to drying winds and even wants to be hosed down in mid-summer. There's a whole list of rubrums that include *freemantii*, *Autumn Blaze* and *Morgan*. Try those if you must have a maple.

Better to plant a serviceberry. It's a small tree, with a bushy habit if not pruned, that grows to only 25 feet high by 35 feet wide. It produces fragrant white or pinkish flowers in spring and bright red berries that attract every bird in the county in summer. Fall

turns it a stunning red. Serviceberries are native to

Times-News local sports

We've got it covered

western Canada and take our weather in stride.

The eastern red bud is becoming popular in our neck of the woods, because it blooms between the flowering fruit trees and the flowering crabapples, and it's hardy. Trouble is, according to Moen's list, it might turn yellow or it might turn red in fall. You just have to wait and see.

A good alkaline-tolerant, disease-resistant, cold-resistant, red fall-color tree is a dogwood named *cornus alternifolia*. Pardon the Latin, but you do want to make sure you've got the right dogwood. This one grows to only 20 feet high by 30 feet wide. Give it a try.

All these trees are small and rather bushy and they do turn red. We don't need wimpy Japanese maples when we can

get the same effect with sturdier stand-ins.

Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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FOOD & HOME

Lies tear up man's heart

DEAR ABBY: For some time I had suspected my girlfriend of sleeping with someone I had considered my best friend.

We all lived in the same college house, so it was a tense situation. When I confronted the two of them, they denied it and I believed them. It was easier than thinking that two people I loved were lying to my face. Soon thereafter I witnessed them in a sex act in his car. I was destroyed, but didn't know how to handle the situation, so I kept quiet.

Since that time, my girlfriend and I have moved to New York for the summer. I have curiously brought up the subject of infidelity with her on several occasions, but I didn't tell her what I had seen. I was trying to give her an opportunity to tell me the truth; the truth is all I've ever asked of her. She repeatedly denied that anything had happened, going so far as to become angry with me for suspecting her. The pain of her lies is nearly unbearable.

Abby, I love them both so much and have no idea how to proceed. I feel like a doormat, a cuckold, a fool; however, I can't bring myself to hate them, even though society dictates that I should. They both mean too much to me to cut them out of my life.

How can my pride be salvaged in a situation like this? Should I allow them to believe their secret is safe? — DYING INSIDE

DEAR DYING: I don't blame you for feeling hurt. Your girlfriend has not only cheated, she's also proven herself to be a liar — and your "best friend" has shown he's no better. That combination of punches would floor almost anyone.

You owe it to yourself to tell them what you saw, and that they owe you an explanation. After you get some answers, whether or not you choose to continue either of the relationships is entirely up to you.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Sorry Down South" compels me to write. The description of the office politics surrounding the undesired firing of a co-worker could easily be what my husband experienced two years ago. As a result, his chances for promotion in his career are now nonexistent.

"Sorry Down South" wants to undo the damage to the co-worker's career. Contacting the man's lawyer would be a good start — if he has a lawyer.

However, I suggest that "Down South" also contact the former co-worker himself. He may be praying for someone to come forward with the truth so he can build a case and hire a lawyer. Equally important, whatever suspicions he may have about the reason for his firing can then be put to rest.

Abby, I'm glad you told "Sorry Down South" to step forward. It could begin a healing process for all concerned. One person's courage in admitting the truth might encourage others to step forward as well.

Please, "Sorry Down South," this man deserves the truth. As the wife of a man who could easily have been your co-worker, I know that it will be received with open arms.

— WIFE WHO'S BEEN THERE

DEAR WIFE: Perhaps my plea for justice will inspire "Sorry" to do the right thing.

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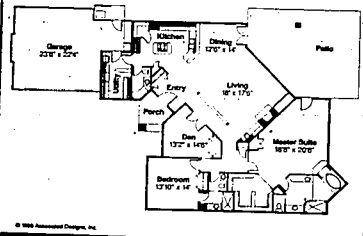
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An intriguing angularity, combined with arched windows and brick detailing, draws eyes to the Norwich. Cedar shingles, corner quoins and small sections of lap siding add to the visual appeal. This single-level plan could be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

Standing in the tiled entry, you face into the kitchen, living room and dining room. The vaulted living room, with its richly grained rear wall, is breathtaking. An entertainment center is on one side of the fireplace while cabinets, shelves and a small sink fill the opposite space.

A raised eating bar provides partial separation between the kitchen and a dining room with French doors that swing open to access a partially covered patio brightened by skylights. Kitchen amenities include a step-in pantry, built-in appliances, and a work island.

The small powder room and large, fully outfitted utility room are mere steps away. Linked to the garage, the utility room serves as a mud room and the closest route for unloading groceries.

Odd-angled walls and a cof-

fered ceiling frame the majestic master suite. Its gas log fireplace can be enjoyed from either the spa tub or the bedchamber area. Daylight streaming through glass blocks illuminates the tub, and the huge closet provides storage space equal to three average-sized walk-ins.

A dramatic arched window graces the Norwich's other bedroom, which is vaulted and has direct access to a two-section bathroom.

French doors open into a room across from the 6-foot-high partition that bounds the living room. With tall windows opening towards the front, this space could be configured as a den, home office or even a third bedroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designers, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Norwich 30-175 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Pancake

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because in addition to providing a burst of bubbles, baking soda adds an interesting bitter-complexity to the batter, kind of like the malt in a good shake.

A little is good, a lot is not. When baking soda leavens, it leaves behind a mildly alkaline substance. Probably the most familiar alkaline substance in most homes is soap. That's what too much baking soda tastes like.

When it comes to baking the batter, the griddle or pan should be hot enough that the gluten will set quickly, but it should not be so hot that the pancake scorches before it cooks through. This will take some adjusting, but as countless cookbooks point out, the griddle is ready when it is just hot enough that a drop of water dances across its surface.

Also, the surface should be just barely filmed with butter. In fact, after many years of use, the griddle on my old stove is so stick-resistant I don't add butter. I don't like true nonstick surfaces for pancakes, though; they seem to come out with an unnaturally slick surface.

As the pancakes cook on the first side, you will see bubbles rise through the batter to the top. When the batter becomes set enough that the bubbles can no longer work their way through,

they are done on that side. (The top also will take on a dry, almost matte-like texture as well.) Flip them and cook them on the second side just enough to brown it. When you press in the center, it should feel moderately firm — neither squishy nor hard.

These pancakes need to be eaten as soon as they're cooked. If they get cold, they get tough. If absolutely necessary, you can arrange them in a single layer on a cookie sheet and keep them warm in a 250-degree oven up to 10 minutes.

- PERFECT PANCAKES**
 3 cups flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 3 teaspoons baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 1/2 cups milk
 1/4 cup yogurt
 2 eggs
 Butter for greasing griddle

Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar into large mixing bowl and stir together. Measure milk into 4-cup measuring cup, then add yogurt and eggs. Mix well to combine liquid ingredients.

Make well in center of dry-ingredient mixture. Add all but 1/2 cup liquid mixture to dry mixture and in 3 or 4 quick strokes, mix to combine. Mixture should be thickness of sour cream. If too thick, add remaining liquid bit by bit until texture is correct.

Pre-heat griddle with thin film of butter and heat until drops of water dance across top. Using 1/3-cup measuring cup, ladle mixture onto griddle. Cook until top appears dry and bubbles stop appearing, about 3 minutes. Turn and cook on second side until pancakes feel firm and dry when pressed, about 2 minutes. 6 servings.

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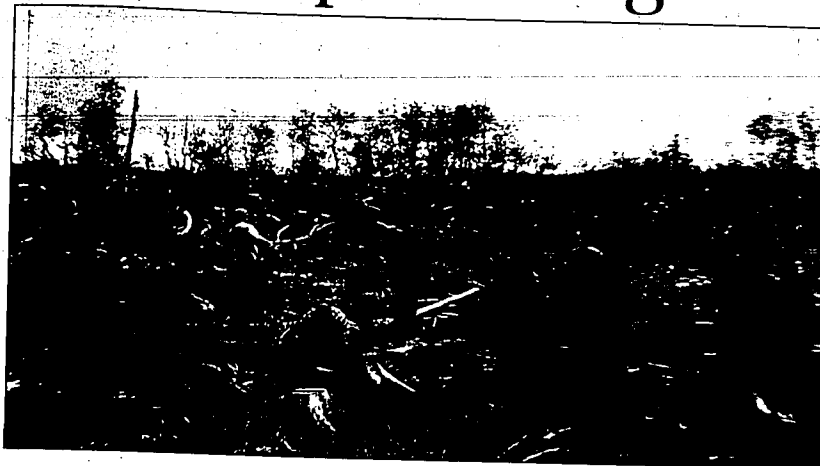
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Youth on probation get back to nature



Teens on probation planted thousands of seedlings in the Twin Falls Ranger District this summer.

TWIN FALLS - Thirty-thousand tree seedlings were planted this summer on 250 acres of the Twin Falls Ranger District by youth assigned to community service through Twin Falls County's Juvenile Probation Community Service Program.

According to JoAnne Crancer, county coordinator for the Division and Community Service, 25 boys, aged 13 to 18, completed the tree-planting project as part of the county's juvenile probation program.

"The Forest Service provided the landscape tree seedlings, training, transportation, equipment and on-site monitoring for the project," Crancer said. "The boys learned the very arduous task of tree planting, completing 1,000 hours of volunteer service in getting the 30,000 seedlings planted on the Sawtooth National Forest."

"This crew performed a valuable service under very adverse weather conditions," commented Mike Bessler, manager for the Twin Falls Ranger District. "The our best get-offers have declined, this is a great opportunity to

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-JoAnne Crancer, coordinator

reforest areas at reduced costs while providing a project in which these kids can take pride and ownership."

Youth from juvenile probation are now participating in the Adopt-a-Campground program, doing weekly light maintenance at Harrington Fork Picnic Area and Schipper Campground in the South Hills.

The work includes brushing, toilet cleaning and site cleanup. As the partnership develops between the Forest Service and the probation department, other projects will be planned in the future to develop and use youth crew's skills.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Regional infant toddler leaders schedule bimonthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Regional Infant Toddler Committee has planned its bimonthly meeting for 9 a.m. Thursday at the Adult and Child Development Center, 903 Harrison St.

Cancer support group will meet at Magic Valley Regional

TWIN FALLS - A self-help support group for people whose lives have been touched by cancer will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the reception area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

Patients, spouses, family members and friends are invited to join the roundtable discussion. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Char Baslaaris at 737-2800 or Vangie Fandino at 737-2580.

Literary club members plan review of Thomas Edison book

TWIN FALLS - The Le Livre Et La Plume Literary Club has planned its first meeting of the season for 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Maureen Vandenberg.

Trena Vandenberg will review the book, "All of God's Children" by Thomas Edison. The author's sketch will be given by Gwen VanNoy, and the guided thought presented by Sandra Haymore. Co-hostesses are Elaine Pettingill, Cathy Dahl and Mary Fraley.

Area professional secretaries will hold yard sale; lots of deals

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Professional Secretaries are hosting a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 311 Fillmore.

Lots of bargains will be available for everyone.

SIPS is the local chapter of Professional Secretaries International. SIPS holds regular meetings at noon on the first Thursday of each month. The chapter is involved in further education and training of office professionals as well as community service projects such as Adopt-A-Park, Twin Falls City Library and South Central Community Action Agency.

For more information, call Beth Campbell at 736-2206.

West Magic sets date for annual bake, craft sale

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Property Owners have planned their annual yard, bake and craft sale to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday on the deck at the

clubhouse at Magic Park.

For more information, call 487-2045 or 487-2037.

Daughters of the American Revolution meet for luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their monthly luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Idaho State Regent Nathalie Oates of Caldwell will give a report about the Continental Congress held last April in Washington, D.C.

Dues are due and payable at the meeting. Members are reminded of Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, and asked to fly the flag.

For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

Tuttle holds annual picnic at Malad Gorge; take dish to share

TUTTLE - The annual Tuttle Community Picnic is planned for Sunday at Malad Gorge State Park.

A potluck dinner will be served from 1 to 4 p.m. Bring a covered dish to share and table service. Drinks will be furnished. All residents and former residents are invited.

Gosney plans open house birthday with friends, family

RUPERT - Mary Jo Gosney will celebrate her 80th birthday during an open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 1623 H St.

The event is hosted by her husband, Ken Gosney, and daughter, Judy Parkin, both of Rupert. She has three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. No gifts, please.

Retired Educators will meet in Burley, discuss new project

BURLEY - The Retired Educators of the Mini-Cassia area will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

State President-elect Marjorie Brewer of Idaho Falls will present an informative update on Medicare and Social Security reforms.

The new membership directory assembled by Ko Tatzoka, local unit president, is ready for distribution. It contains Retired Educators Association goals and purposes, committees, monthly programs and membership birthdays, addresses

and telephone numbers.

Tatzoka will propose a new yearbook project called "Every Member a Recruiter." Tatzoka encourages each member to consider two new people and begin the year by bringing one new recruit to the Monday meeting. Members are reminded to bring canned food donations to distribute locally.

United Way starts campaign with event at Gerlie's Cookery

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of Magic Valley's 1998 Campaign Kickoff, "Day of Caring," will be held from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Sept. 17 at Gerlie's Brick Oven Cookery.

Pancakes, eggs, bacon and a beverage will be served. Cost is \$3.99 per person. Advance tickets are available by calling 733-4922 or faxing 734-6732.

Tickets also can be purchased at the door.

Companies participating in various projects are Costco, backpacks filled with school supplies; UPS, delivering backpacks; South Central Health District, free children's immunizations; Target, painting the Safe House; Laab Weston, a painting project; and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Kids can help raise money for Special Olympics by fishing

DECILO - The Fourth Annual Special Olympics Fishing Derby will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the fishing pond in the park next to Travel Stop 216, located east of Berley off Interstate 84.

The entry fee is \$10; children ages 12 and under and Special Olympics fish free. First prize is \$100.

A 52 donation will enter participants in drawings every half hour for a variety of prizes, including Ty Beanie Babies and certificates from local businesses.

Arts, crafts and a car show, fishing, roasted pigs and entertainment are planned throughout the day.

All proceeds will be donated to send athletes from Idaho to the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games in North Carolina.

Astronomical Society will meet at Jerome Library

JEROME - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the rear entrance of the Jerome Public Library.

A public observing will follow the meeting, weather permitting.

For more information, call Ken at 324-4024 or Forrest at 736-0678.

BREAKIN' IN THE BOOTS



Fishing, duck-rafting for the Shoshone Indian Day Parade, Marlene Hubben and her friend Little McShane made the children's duck-rafts on 'Shoshone' the day.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

University of Idaho awards scholarships to area students

The University of Idaho recently awarded additional scholarships to students who will be attending the UII for the 1998-99 academic year.

Scholarship recipients include students for excellent academic records as well as activity involvement and leadership on campus and in their communities.

Students receiving scholarships from south-central Idaho are:

- Burley** - Gabriel Henson, University of Idaho
- Edin** - Gary Shaw, Washington State University
- Filer** - Alex Fisher, Bonnie Wallis Honors Scholars and Bonnie Wallis Presidential
- Gooding** - Jeff Leitch, Idaho State Grant Consortium, IUSA
- Hagerman** - Jason Kinnis, David Bohlen Honors
- Hamley** - Nicholas Green, Agnes Coward School
- Ketchikan** - Chantrel Robinson, C.W. Moore
- Moscow** - Home - Gina Sheldahl,

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Marathon - Paul Hayes, Paul W. Jurgensen Memorial

Shoshone - Jamie Arneson, Idaho State Grant Consortium, IUSA

Twin Falls - Robb Lassaris, Idaho State Grant Consortium, IUSA; Michael Sutton, Presidential and Sara Thompson, Magic Valley Vandal Boosters (Ed and Mary Hunscher Baum)

Arts dinner, restaurants announce 'Spudnik winners'

The winners of the "Spudnik" contest on behalf of the Magic Valley Arts Council and Magic Valley Restaurant Association have been announced.

- **Michael Parkman** - First place for III and under-age group.
- **Adam Garcia** - First place and Best of Show for 12-17 age group.
- **Sharon Cashner** - First place for 18-and-over age group.
- **Ken Wernberg** - Honorable mention.

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FOOD & HOME

Garage door options are nearly endless

DEAR JIM: Our old garage door looks terrific and is so noisy, it wakes us when my son comes in late. I want an insulated one with secure, yet decorative windows for natural lighting. What options do I have?
—Ken H.

DEAR KEN: Since a double car garage door constitutes 40 percent of the front of most houses, more people are selecting a garage door based on its appearance and efficiency, not just initial cost. Windows, colors, surface textures, panel contours, etc. all affect the overall appearance of the door.



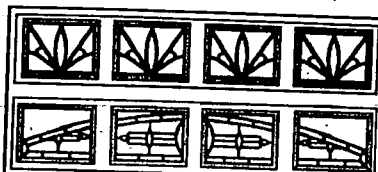
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Garage door options are nearly endless. Some of the most expensive ones, with lifetime warranties, actually have the lowest overall life cycle cost. Better doors also have sound reduction features like quiet rollers and hinges.

Decorative, leaded-look or beveled windows are most attractive. Most of these windows are made of durable clear acrylic plastic. Soapin, changeable tinted inserts are also available.

For the highest efficiency, choose thermal pane glass windows or special privacy glass. Another option is a completely translucent fiberglass door. These doors are durable and natural light comes through the entire door.

The amount of insulation has the greatest effect on efficiency. If your garage is also your



Several examples of new decorative windows



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workshop or if it has two or more walls or a ceiling in common with your living area, select a door with high insulation value.

Also, a thermal break, between the inner and outer steel skins, is best. Insulation values can range from R-6 up to R-17. Keep in mind that as you add more windows, the overall effective R-value drops. In general, polyurethane foam has the greatest insulation value. The foam insulation is either foamed inside the door or a piece is glued inside it.

Check out the materials used. Most of these high-quality insu-

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have pinch resistant panels. These will push a child's finger out of the joint as the door closes. If you plan to install the door yourself, select one with a safe, drill-adjustable counterbalance spring. Many arms have been broken adjusting the standard springs.

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DEAR JIM: Soon it will be fireplace season again. I always have a problem getting the wood to start burning in our fireplace.

Do you have any good ideas for making fire starters?

—Wendy O.

DEAR WENDY: About a year ago, Howard S. emailed me with this great fire starter idea. All you need are candle stubs, old lint from your clothes dryer, an empty cardboard egg carton and a clean tin can.

At very low heat for safety, slowly melt the candle stubs. Put a wad of the dryer lint in each of the egg carton spaces and pour enough of the wax over the lint. When cool, store them in a fire safe container until use.

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2. Mix the glaze: Pour some latex glazing liquid into plastic bucket. If you want a more opaque glaze, add some of the satin-finish paint used on the wall. Add a few drops of universal tinting color or liquefied acrylic paint; these are very concentrated, so add in small amounts. Use the long-handled paintbrush or stick to mix the ingredients.

3. Test the color: Experiment with combinations of universal tinting colors or liquefied acrylics to find the color you like best. Using a damp cotton cloth (such as an old T-shirt with the



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seam pieces removed) wadded into a loose ball, test the color of the glaze on a wax-paper palette. Add more tint to achieve the desired color. Add some water to the mixture to get the perfect consistency. It should be thin, but not runny, like light cream: To test, hold the palette upright for a moment; if the glaze slides down, it will be too runny to stay on the wall. Set up a test site on a small section of a wall in the room you are glazing. Apply some color to the wall (it's important to see the color on the painted wall, as the effect will be different than on the test palette), let it sit for a minute or two, then wipe it off with a soft, damp cloth before it dries. Also test how quickly the glaze dries on your wax-paper palette, so you can estimate how much to mix at a time and how long the job will take. If the glaze dries quickly and you are working on a large wall, you can use a retardant—an additive (available at art-supply stores) that slows the drying process. Always save a bit of your

glaze mixture; if you need to mix another batch, you'll want to get an exact color match.

4. Apply the glaze: When you are ready to begin working, tilt the bucket filled with glaze, then let the glaze run back down the side of the bucket. Dip the damp cotton cloth, loosely formed into a ball, into the glaze on the side of the bucket; your cloth will absorb just enough glaze and won't become too soaked. Start with the smallest wall. Working quickly, apply the glaze in a tamping or swirling motion, starting from a corner and working outward. Always stop in a corner, too, not the center of a wall, as the glaze will dry and an obvious line will form. Don't go back and try to fix flaws now; the damp rag will remove the glaze and mix it, the color and texture patchy. If desired, a second layer of glaze can be added after the first is completely dry, to intensify color or texture, or to even out imperfections.

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Serve this easy lemon cake with fresh berries

Knight Rider News Service

This easy cake is a wonderful dessert served chilled with fresh berries or peaches on the side.
LEMON SUPREME POUND CAKE
1 box lemon supreme cake mix (not a pudding-added mix)
1 4-serving-size package lemon flavor gelatin mix
1 teaspoon lemon extract
Three-quarters cup apricot nectar
1/2 cup oil
1/4-cup lemon juice
1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar

Blend the cake mix, gelatin mix, extract, nectar, eggs and oil in large mixing bowl until moistened, then beat at high speed 3 minutes. Pour batter into a well-greased and floured tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until cake tests done. Meanwhile combine lemon juice with confectioner's sugar to make glaze.

Remove cake from oven and pour glaze over hot cake while still in pan. The glaze will soak into the cake and run down the sides and center of the pan. Cool cake in pan 5 to 10 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely on rack.

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Shabby Chic Bring it to your home

By Charlyne Varikony Schultz
San-Seattle, North Florida

Rachel Ashwell would never ever take an old wheelbarrow and transform it into a coffee table. She would buy a chunky oak table, add some beaded molding and paint it cream with touches of the original finish showing through.

This difference is what makes the first design country and the second Ashwell's distinctive Shabby Chic, a brand name and decorating style that's known for having the courage to combine comfortable furniture with washable slipcovers, crystal chandeliers and flea-market finds.

Ever since Ashwell, a former set designer and stylist in California, created the Shabby Chic look in 1989 she has been knocked off by too many imitators to count. And her easy-to-live-with style has become a favorite of Baby Boomers, who love the way it allows them to live with kids and pets without getting hysterical if something is spilled on the sofa.

Ashwell is the author of the just-off-the-press book, "Rachel Ashwell's Shabby Chic Treasure

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(ReganBooks) and "Shabby Chic" (Rosenfeld, 1996).

Sample advice: Take an inventory of what you have in your home. Do you really use what you have? If you don't use it or it is gathering dust, get rid of it. Then look at what's left with a stranger's eye. Do you like the shape of your armchair and sofa?

Can they be reworked? Ashwell suggests painting a dark armchair white and covering a well-constructed and comfortable red sofa with white slipcovers. Think ivory, cream, dusty pink, pale sky blue, celestion green and soft yellow. Nothing shouts. It whispers good taste.

Many of the objects Ashwell buys are worn but good quality. Some of the hallmarks in fabric are worn damask, faded velvets, tea-stained florals, washed out cotton prints and slightly tattered cotton appraisals of quality in furniture in sturdy construction and tongue-in-groove joints. Weight is also important — the heavier the wicker, for instance, the better.

Another important part of the Shabby Chic look is what Ashwell calls superficial top layering. It

includes plenty of fresh flowers, candles and crisp white linen. (Don't want to iron the linen napkins? Ashwell said linen is better than paper even if it's wrinkled.)

Collections also make a home look homey. But they should be useful rather than kitschy. This means collecting vases or bowls rather than little dolls or ducks.

If you think you've found the perfect fabric or piece of furniture at the flea market or antique mall, but it needs some work, here are Ashwell's tips:

REMOVING RUST: All loose rust on furniture and ornaments should be removed with a wire brush. Then sand lightly or rub with steel wool dipped in kerosene. After the kerosene dries, paint the piece using an outdoor paint.

REVIVING CANE OR WICKER: Old, dirty pieces can be hosed off outdoors. If needed, you can scrub it with a small brush dipped in dishwashing liquid and water. After it is rinsed and sun-dried, you can varnish it or cover with a thin coat of quali-

ty paint. Slagging cane seat? Soak with hot water and allow to dry in the sun.

TEA STAINING: Tea staining adds a patina of age that eventually washes out. Soak the fabric in a tea bag solution and then rinse it in cold water. You will have to experiment to get desired results because the number of tea bags and amount of water depends on how much fabric you wish to stain, how quickly the fabric takes the stain and the darkness you desire.

TONING DOWN HINGES: Hinges too bright? Apply black or brown shoe polish with a soft cloth, rubbing gently into the grooves.

This technique is not permanent and should not be used near fabric.

CLEAN MARBLE: Moisten white chalk with a little bit of water and rub gently to clean polished marble.

WHITE-WASH FINISH: Paint wooden furniture with gesso, a paint used by artists for preparing canvases. You can find it at an artist's supply store.

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Making your dorm room more livable

Time, creativity transform your quarters

The Gazette

The walls are bare and institutional, the two single beds are bunked, the closet is too small, and there is only one window. Welcome to your dorm room.

Millions of young people are packing up and heading to institutions of higher learning and crowded living.

For those used to the hominess of, well, home, many dorm rooms appear completely unlivable at first. But given time and creativity, dorms can become more comfortable.

BASIC DECORATING TIPS
Cheryl Ammons, an interior designer at The Home Depot on Woodmen Road in Colorado Springs, Colo., suggests getting a lamp that gives off natural, not fluorescent light; painting the walls if you have permission and using a throw rug.

But making your dorm room your own isn't just about pillows and lamps; it's about personality, too.

"We had an event on campus, and some girls posted all of the flyers, " their wall," of Rhiannon Atencio, 21, of Colorado Springs. She also noticed residents making wall decorations from magazine pages, beverage cans and show-curtains with university mascots.

Many students shop at thrift stores and antique stores for furniture and decorations.

HOW WHILE IT ALL FITS
"If you have both beds pointing out from one corner, you can build a corner unit: a wood square with legs on it," Ammons said.

If you build the legs long enough, you can even push the beds underneath the table to save more space, creating extra storage or display space.

Another space-saving trend is buying cool little storage units, which many students buy at Target. Debra Fritz, national Target home decor consultant, said the retailer is aiming for the college student market, which is why its dorm-room products are so popular.

Other items most dorm residents could not live without include refrigerators, microwaves and stereos — stacked on top of each other.

As far as furniture goes, Fritz said the butterfly chair and the inflatable chair are popular, both are easy to pack and store.

DON'T LEAVE HOME

WITHOUT IT
Some dorm-life must-haves


include shower caddies and shower shoes. Also, if you are not used to showering in a semi-public area, you may want to bring a bathrobe.

Other important items include a laundry bag, Fritz says, especially if it is a cool color, plus a message board for your door so friends can leave notes. Also, make sure to bring dishes: A plate, cup, bowl and some silverware.

Many students bring computers, stereos and televisions to college.

One caution: 4-foot speakers or a big-screen television may be too large for dorm rooms. And the chances of expensive equipment getting broken or damaged in a dorm room are higher than they are at home.

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FOOD & HOME

Fruit gives fresh angle to upside-down cakes

By Jane Snow
Knight Ridder News Service

Let's turn upside-down cakes on their ears. Who says they have to be made with pineapple and maraschino cherries? And that yellow cake mix—it's got to go.

At the height of the harvest, when produce bins are spilling over with an array of tree fruits and berries, it would be a shame to use canned pineapple in any recipe, let alone a gloriously upside-down cake.

Although upside-down cakes can be made in regular cake pans, cast-iron skillets are a much better choice. They distribute the heat more evenly and cook much more quickly than aluminum. If you use a regular cake pan, use less butter and add at least 15 minutes to the baking time.

The basic technique for making upside-down cakes is to melt butter and brown sugar in a skillet, place the fruit over the mixture, and top with the cake batter. For a 10- to 11-inch skillet, a good ratio is 1 stick of butter to 3/4 cup of packed brown sugar. The cake is baked in the lower third of the oven at 350 degrees

for 30 minutes.

PEACH-PECAN UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

- 1 stick (8 tablespoons) butter
- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 to 3 peaches, peeled and cut in 1/2-inch-thick slices
- 1/2-cup pecan halves
- 1 box (about 18 ounces) spice cake mix

In a 10- to 11-inch cast-iron skillet melt butter and brown sugar over low heat, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat. Arrange peach slices and pecans in a pretty pattern over the sugar mixture. Set aside. Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Pour about two-thirds of the batter over the fruit in the skillet, filling the pan no more than three-fourths full.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until cake seems solid and bounces back when lightly pressed. Immediately invert onto a serving platter. Cool to lukewarm before cutting. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Note: Remaining batter makes an 8-inch cake, using 4 tablespoons butter and cup packed brown sugar for the topping.

RASPBERRY-CHOCOLATE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

- TOPPING:**
- 3/4 stick (6 tbsp.) butter
 - 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/2 pint raspberries
 - 1/2 cup chocolate chips

- FUDGE CAKE:**
- 3 ounces (3 squares) unsweetened chocolate
 - 1 3/4 cups cake flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 stick (8 tablespoons) butter
 - 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 tablespoons, plus 1 1/2 teaspoons vinegar
 - 1 cup milk

For the topping: Melt butter in a 10- or 11-inch cast-iron skillet over low heat. Stir in sugar. Remove from heat. Smooth sugar mixture evenly over bottom of pan. Sprinkle with raspberries, then chocolate chips. Set aside.

For the cake: Melt chocolate in

a microwave oven or in the top of a double boiler, stirring until smooth. In a bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; stir well with a whisk. In a mixer bowl, beat butter until light and fluffy. Add sugar and beat to mix well. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in the vinegar. Add melted chocolate and beat just until smooth. On low speed, add the sifted dry ingredients in three additions, alternating with the milk in two additions. Scrape bowl and beat just until smooth after each addition. Pour about two-thirds of the batter into the prepared skillet, filling no more than three-fourths full. Reserve remaining batter for another cake. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until cake seems firm and top springs back when lightly pressed. Immediately invert onto a serving platter. Cool slightly before cutting. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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It's never too early for a crisp apple pie

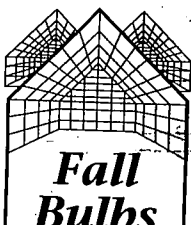
By Jimmy Schmidt
Knight Ridder News Service

The first apples of the year arrive in late summer, delicate and sweet from the sun. This recipe is from executive chef Chris Franz of Jimmy's, a restaurant in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Bright-skinned, plump, and shriveled skin. Apples can be refrigerated for a week or two or stored in a cool, dry, dark and well-ventilated place for longer periods.

The trick to a great pie is the pastry. It should be flaky and yet able to maintain its shape through cutting and serving. The secret to perfect texture comes from retarding the development of gluten, which produces the elastic texture as found in bread dough. To limit gluten development, chill the flour, butter, lard or shortening and mix the ingredients together as quickly as possible. Chill the dough and let it rest before rolling it out into a crust.

refrigerate for at least 20 minutes. On a lightly floured work surface, roll the pastry disc out to 1/4-inch thickness. Place in a pie tin, allowing the edges to fall over the sides. Crimp the edges with your fingers or fork to form a decorative edge, trimming off any excess pastry. Keep refrigerated until at least 20 minutes before ready to use.



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- 1 pie pastry (recipe follows)
- 6 large apples, peeled, cored, sliced
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 stick of unsalted butter (slightly softened)
- 1/4 cup flour

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Prepare the pie pastry to line a 12-inch pie plate or tin. Lay the apples into the pie shell. In a medium bowl, combine the egg and sugar. Add the sour cream, salt and vanilla, mixing until smooth. Pour over the apples up to the edge of the crust. In a small bowl, rub together the brown sugar, butter and flour to form crumbs. Top the pie with the crumb mixture. Bake the pie until golden about 45 minutes. Allow to cool on a wire rack. Serve hot or cold. Makes 10 servings. The pie can be served warm or chilled. I've grown fond of the chilled version in summer.

Butter pie pastry

- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, divided
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 8 to 10 tablespoons ice water

In a food processor, combine 1/2 cup (1 stick) of the butter, flour and salt, mixing until well incorporated, about 10 seconds. Add the remaining 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, pulsing the processor to achieve a coarse texture, about 5 seconds. Gradually add the ice water just until the dough begins to form together. Transfer the dough to a piece of parchment, pressing to form a small disc. Wrap with plastic wrap and

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St. Louis Cardinal slugger Mark McGwire watches as the ball hits home on the night he ended home run of the season, breaking Roger Maris' 37-year-old record. The home run was McGwire's short-
out of the year, a mere 261 feet. The ball itself was found by a stadium employee and promptly returned to McGwire.

'Down the left-field line, is it enough? Gone! There it is, 62. Touch first, Mark. You are the new single-season home run king.'

— Joe Buck, Fox Sports

'A shot into the corner! It might make it! There it is— 62, folks! And we have a new home run champion. A new Sultan of Sweat!'

— Mike Shannon, KMOX radio

'First pitch, rocket deep toward left... heeeyee did it! He did it! He did it! He did it! He did it!'

— Chip Caray, WGN-TV

'Well, that takes care of that.'

— Orv Kelly of Fargo, N.D., hometown of Roger Maris

Mark McGwire sails into homer history

By Ben Wobler
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — History wasn't made with one of his magical moonshots or majestic arcs.

Mark McGwire simply lined a home to left Tuesday night — his shortest home run of the season at 261 feet — and the biggest, most glamorous record in sports was his.

Homey No. 62 barely cleared the wall. But no matter. His swishy swing was the race to break Roger Maris' 37-year-old record — without a double or an asterisk, and with plenty of games to spare.

"I tell you what, I was so shocked because I didn't think the ball had enough to get out," McGwire said. "It's an absolutely incredible feeling. I can honestly say I did it."

McGwire connected with two ones in the fourth inning off the Chicago Cubs' Steve Trachsel for the historic home run, putting the chase that roused the game and captivated the nation.

McGwire was so caught up in the moment that he missed first base as he rounded the bag and had to return to touch it, pulled back by coach Dave McKay.

"I hit of missed one big thing — to touch first base," he said. "I hope I didn't get foolish, but this is history."

From there, McGwire got immediate respect from every Chicago infielder as he trotted home and then hugged catcher Scott Servino.

McGwire was mobbed by his teammates at home plate, where he honored his 30-year-old brother son Mark high into the air. McGwire then ran into the stands to hug the



Mark McGwire Roger Maris

Single-season home run leaders	
Year	Player
1955	Mark McGwire, St. Louis
1961	Roger Maris, NY
1927	Babe Ruth, NY
1922	Babe Ruth, NY
1928	Sam Rice, Cinc.
1937	Mark McGwire, Cal. St.
1938	Mark McGwire, Cal. St.
1932	Shane Bieber, Minn.
1930	Mark McGwire, Cal. St.
1927	Sam Rice, Cinc.
1920	Babe Ruth, NY
1961	Roger Maris, NY
1928	Babe Ruth, NY
1949	Reggie Smith, Tex.

family of Maris, whose record he had just broken.

Before the game, McGwire held the bat and Maris went to hit his 61st and robbed it against his chest.

"Bugs, I hope you're with me tonight," McGwire said.

He was, indeed. Cubs right fielder Sammy Sosa, who has 58 home runs, ran in from right field to hug McGwire. They bashed their arms together, and McGwire gave Sosa a mock punch to the stomach.

Sosa reciprocated with his trademark kissing his fingers, tapping his heart, holding up his fingers in a V in honor of the late Harry Caray, an announcer who worked for the Cardinals and Cubs.

As the ball cleared the left-field fence, there was no scramble to retrieve it because it landed in an area where no fan could get it.

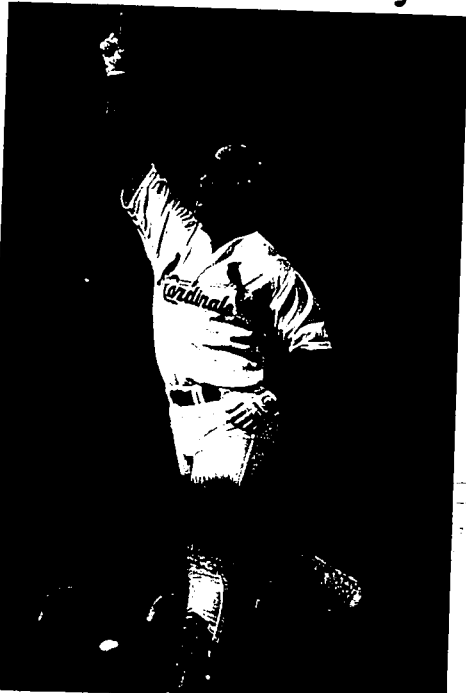
Tim Fomeris, a ground-crew worker, picked it up and later gave it to McGwire in a postgame party on the field. McGwire also got a '62 red Corvette from the Cardinals in the tribute and he and his son took a slow victory drive around the field as the crowd cheered.

"Right when it hit off the bat, I knew it was going out and it went right over the sign," Fomeris said. "There was a bunch of ground-crew guys on the wall. But I was right on the edge and I said, 'That ball is mine.'"

The homer triggered an 11-minute delay, baseball's biggest midgame celebration since Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive games record in 1995.

After McGwire finished celebrating with his teammates and the Maris family, he grabbed a microphone to address the sellout crowd of 43,688, which was still standing and cheering.

"To all my family, my son, the Cubs, Sammy Sosa. It's unbelievable, McGwire said. "Thank you, St. Louis."



In the excitement following the home run, McGwire had to retouch his steps after leaping over first base. The Cardinals, who were trailing at the time, went on to beat the Chicago Cubs, 6-3.

Stadium worker finds ball, returns it to McGwire

ST. LOUIS — When home No. 62 finally came, the whole affair proved far cooler than anybody thought. The talk had flowed everywhere for weeks. Who'd catch it? Should they keep it? And the most pressing question: How did it back gratis or take Mark McGwire and the Cardinals for as much cash and cool stuff as possible?

Unlike so many of McGwire's home runs, this one didn't make it into the left-field stands. Instead, the line drive shot over the left field fence, where Tim Fomeris ran it down and picked it up — Tim Fomeris, just of the Beach Stadium ground crew.

He promptly set about returning the specially and securely marked, individually numbered ball to The Man Of The Hour. "It's not mine to begin with," the 22-

year-old Fomeris said, though technically it was once he got his hands on it. "McGwire just lost it, and I brought it home. I'm just a regular Joe."

At a postgame ceremony, Fomeris presented McGwire with the ball. "McGwire, I think I have something that belongs to you," he said. McGwire took the ball, looked at it and held it up triumphantly. The Hall of Fame then took possession of the ball, as well as McGwire's bat and uniform.

SPORTS

Hings' precision too much for Seles

NEW YORK (AP) — A child's voice plaintively called out "Mon-ee-ka!" in the match's waning moments, but it had little more effect than any of Monica Seles' shots did against the chilling precision of Martin Hings.

The top-seeded Hings made just 16 unforced errors in a 64-4-4 victory over No. 6 Seles on a cool Tuesday night at the U.S. Open to reach her ninth straight Grand Slam tennis title.

Hings closed out the match with her second ace, then jumped for joy and pumped her right arm in the air.

Seles had defeated Hings in their two previous matches this year, including the French Open semifinals. But Hings was nearly perfect Tuesday night, losing just seven points on her serve in the first set.

"I was a little worried going into the match because I wasn't playing my best and I lost two times to Monica before this," Hings said. "I was playing well tonight, my serve was very good and I didn't make any mistakes. I was on a good wave."

US OPEN

The night crowd of 56,141 was unusually low for the grand slam, perhaps because fans were home watching Mark Gooden break baseball history. Wilson McGwire homered in St. Louis, the U.S. Open acechampion finished in four hours.

Hings will face No. 3 Jana Novotna in the semifinals. Novotna, the Wimbledon champion, advanced earlier Tuesday with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Fanny Schlopfer, who committed five faults from a big deficit in the final set.

When it came down to pure tennis, and not the mind games of the night before, Andre Agassi simply couldn't handle the speed or power of an opponent who pulled from a big deficit in the final set.

Karla Krausz slowly regained his confidence while winning four straight games on the closed out at 6-3, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 16, 6-3 victory after

took two days to complete because of rain.

The win sent No. 9 Krausz toward a grandfather slam, moving toward the French Open, while No. 8 Agassi failed to advance beyond the fourth round in any Grand Slam tournament this year.

Being Sponzas and Krausz in the quarterfinals and No. 3 Patrick Rafter, the defending champion, as well as Charles Moore, Mark Philippoussis and Sanchez, Juan Panigra, Magnus Larsson and Thomas Johansson.

Rafter won 6-3, 6-4, 6-6, 6-1 over No. 14 Gene Krajnc, who had paraded a point in the final set for throwing his racket. That match also was stopped by rain Monday night, with Rafter up a set.

Krausz outperformed the mind-over-matter Agassi at the start of the match Wednesday night, quickly taking a two-set advantage with a 6-2 lead in the third set. There's where Agassi turned the match around by getting under Krausz's skin.

Krausz had struggled with his service most throughout the first

three sets, repeatedly catching the ball instead of hitting it. Agassi complained twice to umpire Horn Clayton, then took matters into his own hands — sending his opponent by catching his own racket, which he

Agassi rallied to win the third set and was leading 3-0 in the fourth when rain wiped out play for the night. Agassi kept the momentum when play resumed Tuesday, finishing off the fourth set and taking the early lead in the fifth.

With the crowd against him and his confidence sagging, Krausz begs his coachback by struggling to hold serve in the third game of the final set.

"He wasn't making mistakes at all and I just had to win a couple of points to get confident again," he said. "It was luck for me that I could win my game when I was 2-0 down and 15-40."

Though Agassi has returned to "norms" after being relegated to satellite tournaments late last year, he remains far from the form that led him to three Grand Slam titles — including the 1974 U.S. Open championship.



Patrick Rafter of Australia hits a ball to fans after defeating Goran Ivisevic of Croatia at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York Tuesday.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL Standings	
East Division	
New York	107 101 101
Baltimore	97 97 97
Cleveland	97 97 97
Chicago	97 97 97
Detroit	97 97 97
Minnesota	97 97 97
Philadelphia	97 97 97
Pittsburgh	97 97 97
Tampa Bay	97 97 97
Central Division	
Chicago	101 101 101
St. Louis	97 97 97
Cincinnati	97 97 97
Indianapolis	97 97 97
Kansas City	97 97 97
Milwaukee	97 97 97

NL Standings	
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Atlanta	97 97 97
Baltimore	97 97 97
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ON THE BENCHES
By Steve Rosen

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BASEBALL

AL Standings

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College Football

NIAA Top 25

Harris' Odds

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FAVORITE

UNFAVORITE

AL BOX SCORES

KANSAS CITY ROTALS @ TORONTO

	R	H	E	R	R	O	T
Kansas City	2	8	1	0	6	0	0
Toronto	4	9	1	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA @ PITTSBURGH

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NIAA Top 25

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Opp. Points
1	Virginia Tech	11-1	107	54
2	Ohio State	11-0	107	0
3	Michigan	10-0	107	0

U.S. OPEN

HARRIS' ODDS

Player	Head-to-Head	Ranking
Patrick Rafter	15-11	25
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DETROIT

DETROIT @ CHICAGO

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FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T
AFC East	10	1	0
AFC Central	8	3	0
AFC West	7	4	0

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WRESTLING

World Wrestling Championship

Weight Class	Champion	Record
Lightweight	Gene Anderson	15-1
Middleweight	Bill Watts	10-0

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Shoshone volleyball defeats Bears in 2

The Times-News

BLISS — Bliss couldn't put a stop to the Indian offense Tuesday night, and the visiting Shoshone squad won, 15-7, 15-4.

"We had trouble covering defensively," said Bear coach Larsen Erkins. "We were tied up at 7-7 in the first game, then they started getting their hits in and that was it."

Shoshone has strong hitting from Anna Cox and Jennifer Ross. Abby Roberts led the setting on the Indian side of the net to add to the offense.

Bliss (1-2) plays a junior varsity match today with ISDB.

High school volleyball

for two straight winning games and led the Wolves to an 0-2 start on the way.

Interestingly, both of those losses have been at Dietrich's hands. Dietrich beat Castledorf on the Wolves' home floor last week.

"We lost focus," said Castledorf coach Stacy Raffing said. "They just took over at the last game. Dietrich just outplayed us."

Castledorf plays Hagerman at home on Thursday. Dietrich hosts a tri-match.

Hansen def. Magic Valley Christian School 15-5, 15-4

HANSEN — The entire Husky squad played at its best Tuesday, beating the visiting Conquerors in two games.

Asked to name standout players, Hansen coach Holly Hall answered, "It's hard to say because they all played really well." Hall said.

She lauded the effort of junior hitter Megan Franciose, who served a total of 11 points for the Huskies.

"But that was one of my servers were really off," Hall said.

Hansen, now 3-0, hosts Rockland Thursday, then plays at a non-league match at Hagerman on Saturday. Magic Valley hosts Twin Falls Christian Academy Friday.

Wendell def. Kimberly, 15-12, 15-2

WENDELL — The Trojan volleyball squad served its way to a win over the Bears.

"We pretty much led both games," said Wendell coach Leslie McDaniel. "Our strong points were serving. Kimberly's defense served that bit them at crucial times."

Wendell's Brian Christine Davis was 9-10 at the service line. Adding to her offense was the strong defense of Katy Jo Andrus and Amber Anderson.

Wendell (1-1) challenges Gooding on Thursday.

The Trojan junior varsity defeated Kimberly in its match, 15-9, 15-11. The Wendell freshmen team also won, 15-4, 15-2.

Martaugh def. Glens Ferry, 15-5, 15-11

GLENN'S FERRY — Both the Martaugh and Glens Ferry volleyball teams had their first win. Martaugh came out with the win, 15-5, 15-11.

The second game was closer than the first. Martaugh coach Doug James. "Other than that, it wasn't a dominating factor by anybody."

Leading the serving for Glens Ferry was Amy Ardham, who won 8-8, followed by Casey Hall, who won 8-8. She also had seven aces for the night.

Highlights for the Red Devils were Ashley Ward with six kills and Crystal Henshaw with 16 aces.

Glens Ferry (0-2) plays Declo on Thursday.

Declo def. Gooding, 15-10, 15-11

DECLO — Declo's volleyball team slipped by Gooding by narrow margins Tuesday, winning both games by a total of nine points.

The Hornets displayed their team effort to score up 3-0. They play Glens Ferry on Thursday.

In junior varsity play, Gooding defeated Declo, 15-5, 11-15, 16-14.

Pocatello def. Jerome, 15-7, 15-9, 15-10

No report

Dietrich def. Castledorf 12-15, 15-11, 15-6

DIETRICH — The Blue Devils coughed up in Game 1, but settled themselves sufficiently to rebound

Filer beats competition at tri-match

By Francis Davis

FILER — Mark Wiles? While the rest of the country watched Mark McGwire's career with amazement, the Filer Wildcats took care of business at the Filer gymnasium Tuesday.

The Wildcats closed the season at a volleyball tri-match with Buhl and American Falls, hosting Buhl 15-10, 15-9 and outlasting American Falls 15-10, 13-15, 16-14.

The Wildcats came back from a 9-2 deficit in Game 3 to claim the win against American Falls.

"This was fair work and it was good to see them come back and play volleyball," said a coach. "The Filer coach Ed Richards. "The key was not giving up after falling behind. It was nice to get a W."

The Wildcats improved to 5-4 for the season and 2-0 in conference play. They play next when they travel to American Falls Thursday to play the Hornets and Preston in a tri-match.

In the evening's other match, Buhl beat American Falls 15-10, 13-10.

Filer def. American Falls, 15-10, 13-15, 16-14

After coming to an easy win in Game 1, the Wildcats were two points away from a sweep before falling short against the plucky Hornets to set up a winner-take-all third game.

Despite some stellar stats from a trio of seniors, Richards wasn't pleased with the play of his team.

"We got a ways to go," Richards said. "Over passing, which is usually really good, was suspect and we weren't back to just slamming the ball. You can win that way, but won't be a competitor that way."

Senior Kara Hymas, who put away the final two points in Game 3, led the Wildcats with 16 kills, six blocks and five digs.



Any amount of Filer blocks a hit from an American Falls opponent Tuesday night at Filer High. The Wildcats won the match 15-10, 13-15, 16-14.

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A-3 football power adds to its legend

Wednesday focus

Castro County's Doug Simpson coached for 134 years and three championships in the Mustangs, 48-66 win over Clark County last Friday night.

Shane Simpson started two touchdowns for Castro. He hauled in a 75-yard pass from QB Mike Cameron and rolled in from five yards out to help Castro have wins, 50-6.

Junior Dan Jennings had a big day for the Bears, leading them to a 28-14 win over the Mustangs. Jennings had 12 kills and six blocks. He also had 120 yards for the Bears in their 68-6 win over Aberdeen.

Wednesday focus

Senior running back Alex Farris led the Filer charge against Kinnock with 152 yards

Wednesday focus

on nine carries and five touchdowns. Though the season is only two weeks old, the 5-foot-11-inch, 180-pound Farris has seven touchdowns.

Glenn's Ferry led 50-0 going into the fourth quarter when things got really bad for Rimrock. In the fourth, the Pilots poured it in with 29 points, including three touchdown runs of over 70 yards.

The Pilots failed to make the state playoffs last season after claiming the state championship in 1994 and '95 and the runner-up trophy in 1996. Veteran coach Bill Brock could have his team set for another title run this season, especially if the three Pilots can avoid serious injury.

The Pilots host Gooding this weekend and will get their first conference test in mid-October when they run up against Valley

and Declo in successive weeks.

Hitting their pace: Maybe the Jerome girls cross country team has found a nickname. Jerome's Fab Five of Liz Jackson, Dusty Schvaneveldt, Emily Marshall, Amber Wade, and Margot Glassett led the Jerome girls to a first-place finish at the J-Club Invitational, despite none of those runners finishing in the top four.

Coming up: Buhl and Burley will visit Twin Falls for the Twin Falls volleyball tournament on Saturday. Burley at Minico highlights the Mini-Camps Friday football calendar...Twin Falls heads to Burley Friday for a cross country meet.

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Buhl misses opportunities in soccer loss

By Matt Pender

"Losing our game in the first half really hurt us. We had to put in a goalie that hadn't played there very much," said Buhl coach Jerry Zinn.

Things quickly switched to Buhl's favor as it converted well and kept the ball on the court. The end of the field for most of the first half, thanks to the ball handling of Hyman Mikson and James Altonia.

Assistant Paul Lopez kicked a blizzing shot into the net with 13 minutes left in the half to give Buhl a 1-0 lead. The Hornets rode that lead exactly one minute into

3 share Pac 10 Player of the Week honors

WASH., led his team to a 42-33 upset victory at Arizona State, accumulating 27 of 47 passes for 338 yards and four touchdowns, including a game-winning 65-yard pass play with 23 seconds left in the game.

Simmons, a sophomore from Sacramento, Calif., keyed the Trojan defense in an opening game victory over Purdue. Simmons recorded nine tackles, blocked a field goal, forced a fumble that set up the team's final touchdown and intercepted a pass to seal the victory.

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A team without a home finds victory on the road

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Talk about a road trip.

With all eyes on the Major League's suits of swat, the Western Warriors of the independent Western League are quietly churning their own piece of baseball history.

"I think we're a pretty good team, considering this is our 81st day on the road," manager Charley Kerfeld said.

Formerly the Grays Harbor Gulls of Hoquiam, Wash., the now-homeless Warriors are headed to the league championships despite the fact they haven't played a home game since June 13.

"We're the second best story in

baseball," said Kerfeld, a former Houston Astros pitcher.

"Nobody here does this since 1899," he said after the Warriors beat the Reno Klowns 5-3 Monday night to claim the first round of the minor league's playoffs, 3 games to 1.

It was 1899 when the National League's Cleveland Spiders recorded a 114-game road trip, according to J. Thomas Hetrick, a Clifton, Va.-based author who wrote a book on their long-dribbled team.

Like the Spiders, poor attendance took its toll on the Gulls and the franchise folded in late June.

Team owners phoned Kerfeld

during a California road trip June 25 and said his to being the players here. But Kerfeld called league officials in Portland, Ore., and they told him to stick to the schedule.

Sixty-two consecutive away games later, they are headed to the championships against the Sonoma County Crushers. The series opens Friday at Stadium Park, Calif. The series is 42-47 on the year, but finished 23-22 in the second half of the season to win the Northern Division second-half title.

"When you play that long on the road, it's a grind," Kerfeld, 34, said Monday night as his players packed up the bus to leave Reno's Mackay Stadium.

"It takes a toll physically and mentally," he said about the overnights at places like the Western Hill Hotel in Bend, Ore., and the Sleep Inn at Paso, Wash.

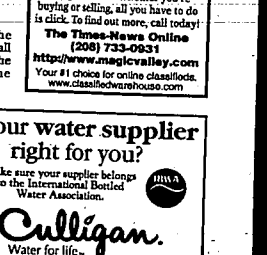
At the same time, the team has developed a sort of chemistry that helped produce 12 home runs in the four game series against the Crushers, Kerfeld said.

"Everybody becomes brothers of the same family," he said.

"We can play at my house and that's if we have to," said Kerfeld, who grew up in nearby Carson City and went on to pitch with the San Francisco Giants and the New York Mets in the 1995 playoffs.

Before the Gulls-Warriors

began their wanderings, the longest modern-day pro baseball road trip was in 1992, when the GOM convention pushed the Astros out of town for 23 days.



SPORTS

Cone becomes first AL 19-game winner; Yankees secure draw

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Yankees clinched a tie for the AL East title as David Cone became baseball's first 19-game winner, outdueling Pedro Martinez for a 3-2 win Tuesday night over the Boston Red Sox.

The match up between Cy Young and Cone was all it was expected to be.

Through seven innings, it was tied 1-1 as Cone (19-5) had allowed just two hits and Martinez (18-5) only three. At that point, Cone had 11 strikeouts and Martinez eight.

But Martinez' control deserted him in the eighth, when the Yankees scored twice and went on to break a three-game losing streak with their first win since getting their 100th last Friday night.

After the long top of the eighth, Graeme Lloyd replaced Cone, who had failed in his three previous attempts at his 19th win. Cone walked none, faced one batter over the minimum and allowed just three balls out of the infield.

Mariano Rivera got the last five outs for his 34th save, allowing a run in the ninth on Troy

O'Leary's sacrifice fly. Rivera struck out Darren Bragg with the bases loaded to end the game.

Winning the division has been a foregone conclusion for some time. The Yankees have led second-place Boston by at least 10 games since June 24. Cone's win increased the lead to 19, and New York can clinch the title outright by beating Boston in Wednesday night's series finale.

The Yankees, who are 9-11 in their last 20 games, need to go 16-4 over their final 20 games to break the 1906 Chicago Cubs' record of 116 victories in a season.

Boston's lead over idle Toronto in the wild-card race dropped to 4 1/2 games.

The Yankees went ahead in the eighth with the help of three walks and a wild pitch.

Joe Girardi reached on a single when he beat Nomar Garciaparra's throw to first base after the ball popped out of the shortstop's glove on a backhand stab. Girardi took second on a wild pitch and third on Chuck Knoblauch's single that second baseman Mike Benjamin stopped from going into centerfield.

A walk to Derek Jeter loaded the bases, and Girardi loaded on Paul O'Neill's groundout to

Benjamin. Martinez walked Bernie Williams intentionally, loading the bases, and forced in another run on a walk to Tino Martinez.

Cone struck out at least one batter in each of his seven innings, getting Darren Lewis, John Valentini, Mike Stanley and Benjamin twice each.

After Garciaparra led off the second with his 31st homer, Cone retired the next 16 batters, nine on strikeouts. Vaughn then singled but was thrown out at second by Cone on Garciaparra's grounder.

The Yankees tied the game in the fourth when Jeter walked, took third on Williams' single and scored on a groundout by Tino Martinez to first baseman Vaughn.

Rangers 7, Royals 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ivan Rodriguez's two-run single with one out in the ninth inning lifted Texas to its 38th come-from-behind victory.

Mark McLemore drew a lead-off walk from Jeff Montgomery (2-5). Pinch-hitter Luis Alica singled him to third before Rusty Greer had an RBI double to make it 6-5.

Juan Gonzalez was intentional-

ly walked to load the bases. After Will Clark struck out, Rodriguez singled down the right-field line.

Danny Patterson (2-5) got three outs for the victory.

The Royals had 15 hits, including three from Jeremy Glamb, who hit his first major league homer, but left seven men on base in the first three innings.

White Sox 12, Tigers 6

CHICAGO — Rookie Jeff Abbott hit two home runs, Robin Ventura hit a two-run shot and Will Cordero added a solo homer to lead Chicago.

Abbott hit a solo homer leading off the sixth and a two-run shot with two out in the seventh to raise his season total to 10. The White Sox won for the seventh time in their last eight games.

John Snyder (6-2) posted his second consecutive win, giving up five runs on six hits and two walks over 5 1-3 innings. He departed after allowing solo home runs to Tony Clark and Luis Gonzalez in the sixth to pull Detroit within 6-5.

Justin Thompson (10-14) lost his fifth straight start.



Yankees pitcher David Cone fires a pitch off against the American League wild-card contending Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park Tuesday. Cone retired 16 straight batters at one point in the game.

Phillies establish club record by smashing 7 home runs off Mets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rico Brogna, Kevin Seefak and Bobby Estalella each homered twice.

Philadelphia's Marlon Anderson added a homer in his first major league at-bat as the Phillies set a club record with seven home runs off Mets pitchers.

It was the most runs for Philadelphia since 1995 and the most home runs off the Mets since July 11, 1967, at Chicago.

Fred Byrd (3-2) allowed three runs and nine hits in 5 2-3 innings against his former team. Hideo Nomo (6-12) was tagged for seven runs and six hits in 2 2-3 innings.

Astros 13, Reds 7

HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell hit his first career grand slam and tied a career high with six RBIs as Houston (92-53) tied Atlanta for the NL's best record.

Sean Bergman (12-7) allowed four runs and eight hits in seven innings. Jason Bere (1-1) was tagged for six runs and six hits in 1 1-3 innings.

Expos 6, Braves 3

MONTREAL — Greg Maddux (17-8) struggled for the sixth straight start, allowing all six runs — five earned — and six hits in seven innings. Maddux has given up 24 earned runs in his last six starts, a span of 39 innings, and his ERA has climbed from 1.53 to 2.20.

Miguel Batista (3-5) allowed three runs — two earned — and four hits in six innings. Ugueth Urbina got four outs for his 29th save.

Prates 8, Brewers 7

PITTSBURGH — Jose Guillen blooped a two-run, two-out single off Eric Plunk (0-2) into right field in the eighth inning as Pittsburgh rallied from a 7-0 deficit.

Jeremy Burnitz and Marquis Grissom homered as the Brewers built their lead. Mike Williams (4-2) pitched a scoreless eighth

for the victory and Rich Loiselle finished for his 18th save.

Giants 5, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO — The San Francisco Giants continued Andy Ashby's misery and beat San Diego 5-1 Tuesday night for their third straight victory, closing within one game of Chicago and New York in the NL wild-card chase.

Kirk Rueter and three relievers combined on a four-hitter, retiring 19 in a row from the second to the eighth innings. Marvin Benard hit a leadoff homer and went 4-for-4, and J.T. Snow drove in two runs as the defending NL East champion Giants won for the 12th time in 17 games.

The Giants, who beat the division-leading Padres 5-4 Monday night, will try to become the first team to sweep San Diego this year when the series concludes Wednesday night.

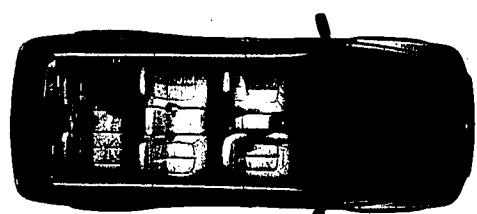
Rockies 11, Marlins 10

DENVER — Vinny Castilla drove in six runs, including the game-winning two-run single in the ninth, as the Colorado Rockies defeated the Florida Marlins 11-10 in a wild game Tuesday night.

The lead changed three times in the final three innings. Trailing 10-9, Larry Walker led off the ninth with a single off Matt Mantel (3-4). Darryl Hamilton reached on Kevin Orie's throwing error as he was trying to sacrifice. Neifi Perez's bunt single loaded the bases. One out later, Castilla — who matched his career high with the six RBIs — singled to left over a drawn in outfield.

Cliff Floyd, who went 4-for-5 with a homer and three RBIs, gave the Marlins a 10-9 lead in the top of the ninth with an RBI single off winner Chuck McElroy (5-3). Florida has lost 11 of their last 12 games.

Derrick Gibson went 4-for-4 with two RBIs in his major league debut for the Rockies who had 18 hits.

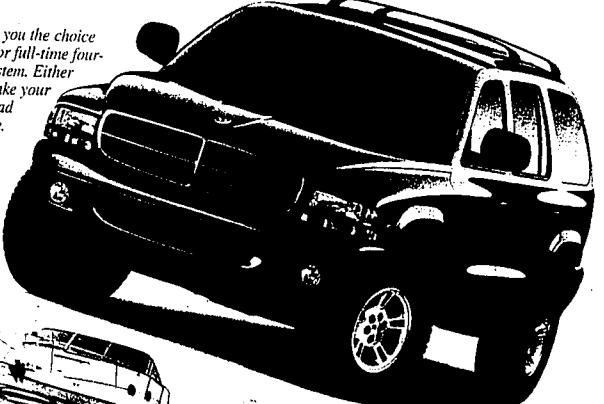


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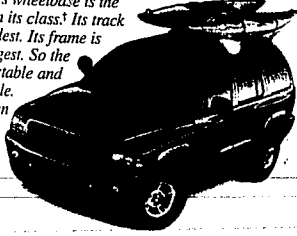
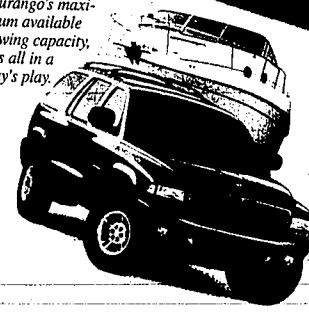
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History makes Trachsel: No. 62

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tom Zachary, Tracy Stallard and now, Steve Trachsel.

While Mark McGwire homered his way into history, Trachsel pitched his way into it.

McGwire had been 1-for-6 this year against the Chicago Cubs' 27-year-old right-hander, 3-for-11 with no homers in his career.

That doesn't matter any more. Trachsel is the pitcher who gave up No. 62.

Like Zachary, who gave up Babe Ruth's 60th homer, and Stallard, who gave up Maris' 61st,

Trachsel will be more known for a failure than an achievement.

With flashbulbs popping in anticipation, Trachsel fell behind 3-0 in the count against McGwire in the first inning.

McGwire, who hasn't homered on a 3-0 pitch all season, then chased an outside pitch and grounded out weakly to shortstop.

Then in the fourth, McGwire's at-bat lasted just one pitch, a 341-foot liner to left that sailed over the fence.

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Copper soars on optimism

Copper futures prices rose sharply Tuesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange amid widespread optimism that a weak economy in construction will pick up after a seasonal lull. On other markets, grain and soybean prices rose strongly, while coffee soared.

Workers

The complexity of employee benefits law, as well as complex, last the John Marshall Law School in New York City, is the first law school in the country (according to its research and the American Bar Association) to offer a master's degree in employee benefits.

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COMICS

By Charles M. Schulz

SEE YOUR LITTLE SIGNETTER HAS DECIDED TO GO TO SCHOOL.

WELL, HE'S NOT HIDING UNDER THE BED ANYMORE.

MAYBE HE'S HAD A CHANGE OF ATTITUDE.

TELL ME WHAT I'M DOING HERE: THAT'S ALL I ASK! TELL ME WHAT I'M DOING HERE!

For Better or For Worse

DUHNE DID YOU REALLY GET YOUR TONGUE PARCELD?

VERH! WERNA SEE?

IT'S A MAJOR EXPERIENCE. WHEN I HURT I LOVE TO GET MY PAINKILLERS. BUT I DON'T WANT TO TAKE THEM. I'M GOING TO TRY TO LIVE WITH IT. IT'S BEEN A WHILE. A COUPLE OF WEEKS.

THAT'S THE POINT OF THE DRUGS. TO MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER.

AND I'LL LOVE TO TAKE THEM. I'LL TAKE THEM. I'LL TAKE THEM.

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By Scott Adams

HURRY! THE CONSULTANT AS OUR NEXT PARTNER, YOU'LL GET THE LEAST DESIRABLE ASSIGNMENTS.

WE'LL LOAD YOU IN THE CONSULTANT CANNON, SHOOT YOU TO THE CLIENT'S SITE AND MONITOR YOUR PROGRESS.

THE WINDOW IS MORE TO THE LEFT.

THE CLIENT IS MORE TO THE RIGHT.

Blonde

I LOVE THIS DRESS!

AND I'LL LOVE TO GET FROM SELLING IT TO YOU!

WHAT IS YOUR HUSBAND'S WELL?

WELL, HE'S A GOOD MAN. HE'S A GOOD MAN. HE'S A GOOD MAN.

WELL, HE'S A GOOD MAN. HE'S A GOOD MAN. HE'S A GOOD MAN.

WELL, HE'S A GOOD MAN. HE'S A GOOD MAN. HE'S A GOOD MAN.

By Johnny Hart

HOW COME MY WHEELS AREN'T WORKING?

WELL, YOUR BRAKES WERE WEARIN' AND YOUR ENGINE NEEDS A GOOD OILING.

WHAT ARE OOPS?

I DON'T BELIEVE THIS... HE'S STILL ON THE HOOK...

Pickles

LOOK AT MURPHY'S GUES STARRING AT YOU!

GUES NEVER SEEN YOU WITH MURPHY BEFORE.

I WANT TO SEE YOU WITH ME, MURPHY!

FORGIVE ME FOR YOUR FACE ON ONLY ONE MURPHY!

By Jim Davis

EVERY CAT HAS TWO SIDES. LAZY AND SPUNKY!

SADLY, "SPUNKY" IS NO LONGER WITH US.

Dennis the Menace

I WANT MY QUARTER BACK! THIS ALL DAY SUCKER LASTED ONLY TWO HOURS!



By Chance Browne

TRY NOT TO YELL OR SCREAM WHILE DRIVING THIS HOUSE!

RATE! I LOVE TO YELL IN SOME REAL ESTATE HOUSES.

THE HOUSES ARE ALWAYS GO GOOD.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

IN THE WITCHERY OF DISTRICTS, ON DISTRICTS A "PLAT" FOR DISTRICTS.

WHAT'S THAT?

YOU GIVE TILL YOU'RE FLAT.

Drop a toad into the garden

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

A. Whether said party is someone or something. (Card) you figure that out, our Lane and Mar mean see, none of the rest means much.

It has been claimed that dog called the family will eat almost anything, when starving, except the flesh of a wolf.

Surgeons relied on spinal bracing, anesthesia, and among the specialist was the Robert Linton of London. In one operation, it's mentioned, he: "Should the fingers of an assassin who subsequently died from infection." 2. Sliced the cant of a colleague who was presumed to be dead of a heart attack. 3. Sewed up the wound of the patient, declaring success, only to think you might like to die, what's the first thing you ought to find out about that person?

Q. How I guess your yacht, if I ever get a yacht, anything I want to?

A. Almost. You can't call it "Mayday".

A third of the people in nursing homes don't need to be there.

Q. When you meet somebody you think you might like to die, what's the first thing you ought to find out about that person?

GROSS

- 1 Sacred hymn
- 2 Acre
- 3 Pulp fictioneer
- 4 Car novice
- 5 "Holiday"
- 6 By oneself
- 7 Inevitable
- 8 Actress Taylor
- 9 Night before
- 10 Der es
- 11 Scoundrel
- 12 Saucer
- 13 shewings
- 14 Norway's capital
- 15 Wood and Wynn
- 16 Launch forces
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- 18 in Asia Minor
- 19 Give a hand
- 20 Sherlock's nemesis
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- 27 Elaborate entrance
- 28 Wager
- 29 Ice of juices
- 30 west
- 31 King of Hudson
- 32 Legal right of possession
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- 37 Pit on
- 38 Garthwin hero

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5 Pool

6 Actress Vethers

7 -Scott

8 Artist

9 Sluggish

10 Balm

11 Heavy makeup

12 Work, as though

13 Purple boy

14 Donkeys

15 ... west

16 More ambiguity

17 Simon or Daniel

18 Best weather

19 Fighting

20 Fracas to the max

21 Neck of "how"

22 333

23 Extremation of good

24 Of equal dimensions

25 Novelty item

26 Slapped star

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By Chris Browne

I'M HOME FROM THE SEA, HELGA!

PICK UP YOUR CLOTHES DUNNY!

I SEE YOU'VE BEEN WORKING WITH THE PARROT WHILE I WAS GONE.

PICK UP YOUR CLOTHES, DUNNY!

By Mort Walker

SMUDGE HAS HAD BEETLE AT THE HAMBURGER GRILL ALL AFTERNOON.

THE POOR THING!

HOW ARE YOU BEETLE?

MEDIUM-WELL.

By Bob Thaves

PERSONNEL

ON A SCALE OF ONE TO TEN, HOW WOULD YOU RATE YOUR LISTENING SKILLS?

YES!

By Art Sansom & Chip

TO THINK I SHOULD HAVE YOU INSTEAD?

WILL YOU STOP WITH THIS 'THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY'?

THE ONLY THING THAT EVER GOT AWAY FROM HER WAS A TROUT!

WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Report: Executions in China decline

BEIJING — China executed more people last year than in the rest of the world combined, according to a report by the number of death sentences Chinese officials carried out, according to a report Wednesday. China sentenced to death at least 2,500 people and executed at least 1,576 in 1997, the report said.

Japan's rulers react to North Koreans

TOYO — Alarmed by North Korea's missile launch, Japan's ruling party is studying ways to step up a regular flow of cash from reaching the coffers of its exclusive economic zone, a party official said Tuesday. Tokyo has no diplomatic ties with North Korea, but some ethnic Koreans living in Japan are believed to send money to Pyongyang.

Congo peace talks stall as rebels exit

VICTORIA FALLS, Zimbabwe — Congo peace talks stretched by seven African presidents, stalled if another when the summit ended the meeting, complaining they had been sidelined and uninvited. A draft of a cease-fire agreement that the presidents had been expected to sign was withdrawn as the leaders balked over the treatment of the rebels, according to Zimbabwean officials phoning host to the summit.

Vicar admits overlooking parishioners

NEWPORT, England — A vicar was ordered jailed for nine months Tuesday after admitting he overlooked parishioners for funerals and weddings — including ignoring a father-in-law's babies, a church service that was never held.

Japan reports over 10,000 centenarians

TOYO — Getting to age 100 just isn't what it used to be — at least in Japan. Japan, home to the world's largest population, now has more than 10,000 centenarians, the government announced Tuesday.

Mexico's Popocatepetl volcano spits ash

MEXICO CITY — The Popocatepetl volcano that towers over Mexico City spurt ash and steam and hissed Tuesday. The volcano erupted at 5:39 a.m. (4:39 a.m. EDT), but the National Center for the Prevention of Disasters said ash and jagged shards fell near the crater, and traces of ash fell on another village.

57 die after truck explodes near buses

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Two trucks spilled flaming liquid on a highway in southern Brazil on Tuesday, igniting a fire that killed 57 people and injured dozens more. The crash took place just before 3 a.m. on the Anhanguera Highway near Aracaju, about 100 kilometers north of Sao Paulo.

Flood in southern Mexico claims 18

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Southern Mexico churning with mud and debris swept away houses, hospitals and highways in southern Mexico on Tuesday. At least 18 people were reported killed.

Yeltsin delays decision on nominee

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin hesitated Tuesday over naming through his unpopular choice for prime minister, while opposition and religious leaders warned that the political scandal could spark civil war in Russia.



Viktor Chernomyrdin

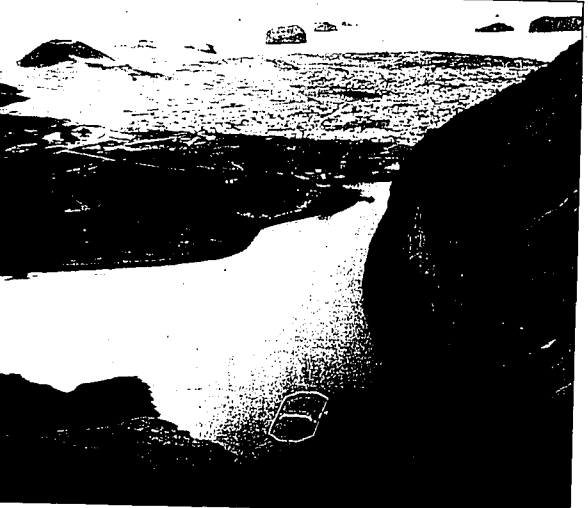
Communist-dominated lower house of parliament, the State Duma.

Up to now, Yeltsin had insisted that acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin was his only choice, but the Duma on Monday rejected Chernomyrdin for a second time.

The president has one more chance to win parliamentary approval for his prime ministerial pick. If the Duma refuses to confirm the candidate, Yeltsin must dissolve the legislature and call parliamentary elections within three months.

Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov said Tuesday that if Yeltsin continued to seek approval of Chernomyrdin, Russia's crisis would deepen. "A mistake for the president and his team can cost the country's civic peace. This is a very high price," Zyuganov said.

NEARLY FREE WILLY



A pen which will be the new home of Kelko, the killer whale, also in Klettavik Bay with the town of Helmsy opposite in Westmanland, Iceland, Tuesday. Kelko is scheduled to be airlifted today from his current home in Newport, Ore., and will arrive in Iceland Thursday morning. The pen is the first stage in setting free the whale made famous in the movie Free Willy.

Dissidents declare cease-fire

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Without offering any apology, the Irish Republican Army's dissidents declared a cease-fire Tuesday.

In a statement issued to the Irish state broadcaster RTE, the dissidents dubbed the Real IRA said they had decided on a "complete cessation of all military activity."

Last month they declared a "suspension" of what they called their military operations — a step short of a formal cease-fire. The Real IRA, which had previously rejected the Irish Republican Army's July 1997 cease-fire, has admitted responsibility for the Aug. 15 car bombing that killed 29 civilians and wounded 330 in the Northern Ireland town of Omagh. The last victim was buried Monday.

British and Irish leaders welcomed the cease-fire announcement but said it did not diminish the tragedy of the Omagh bombing. "I am glad that these people have come to their senses and realized the futility of their actions," said David Trimble, the dissidents' chief. "I am glad that they have done and their culpability for it."

Cambodian police break up political protest

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Riot police swung bamboo rods and rifle fire at protesters and soldiers fired thousands of rounds into the air Tuesday as they scattered the demonstrators from a protest camp in front of Cambodia's National Assembly.



An opposition supporter covers in front of Cambodian riot police as they break up a demonstration Tuesday in Phnom Penh. Hun Sen reassured his power in the Cambodian capitol Tuesday, sending riot police to drive protesters from a camp set up in front of the National Assembly.

on San Rainy. Hun Sen also ordered San Rainy arrested.

In the tent city that protesters called Democracy Square, thousands of Cambodians had dreamed for 16 days of launching a people-powered revolution like the Philippines or Indonesia.

Many protesters were poor: motorcycle taxi drivers, laborers, street vendors — people with little to lose in a society where corruption and patronage politics are the easiest ways to wealth.

Police rushed the makeshift protest site and demonstrators were trapped for several minutes Tuesday between lines of police and a water cannon. Police plowed through the camp, smashing shields and pounding women at children with live weapons.

An APTV cameraman saw a soldier swing the butt of his rifle at a woman in her mid 60s, shattering her elbow. Another woman was smashed in the mouth with a baton.

A third elderly woman was hit so hard with a rifle butt that a piece of the gun went flying loose. She scrambled to the ground, then picked herself up and ran.

No arrests were witnessed. Several people were brought to local hospitals.

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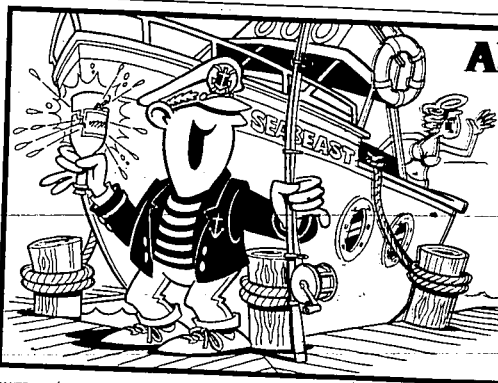
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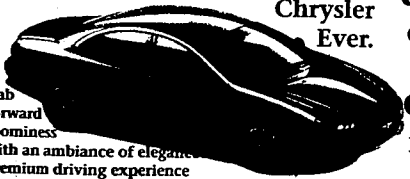
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