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Flight delayed



Granite Construction workers Preston Nelson, with shovel, Ron Somsen, and Larry Muir, sitting, work on paving a runway at Magic Valley Regional Airport Tuesday afternoon. The airport, which was scheduled to open Tuesday, will open Thursday morning.

Unfinished runway project grounds passengers

By Brandon Fiala Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Airline passengers were unexpectedly grounded Tuesday.

The runway at Jostin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, was supposed to open Tuesday after being closed for resurfacing, but now the airport won't open until Thursday, said Airport Manager David Allen.

The runway was scheduled to be resurfaced over 10 days from Sept. 16-25 but contractor Granite Construction of Salt Lake City ran out of oil, said Dale Riedesel, project engineer.

The project was necessary to replace the "porous friction course" surface which is

designed to enhance drainage and prevent hydroplaning, an airport statement said.

SkyWest Airlines, which flies out of the airport, didn't find out until 9 a.m. Monday that the airport wouldn't open on time, said Kathryn Syme, SkyWest station manager at the airport.

"We didn't have enough warning," she said. "We spent all day getting hold of people who had reservations."

Five flights were scheduled

for Tuesday, and six today, she said.

Between 150 and 200 out-bound passengers and about 300 inbound passengers were affected by the extended closure, she said.

Passengers could choose to fly later, rebook to Pocatiello or Boise, or get a refund or credit toward another flight, Syme said.

"We don't like being in this situation," said David Clark, SkyWest corporate communications manager. "We certainly

hope we won't lose customers but we did our best to make it as painless as possible."

The extended closure means more headaches for SkyWest, which has already lost revenue from the closure.

"We lost money the last ten days of non-operation," Syme said. "Now we are losing additional money."

The airport also lost money with no fuel sales, passenger fees and landing fees during the closure, Allen said. But more worrisome than lost revenue is the possibility of losing customers, he said.

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— Kathryn Syme, SkyWest Airlines

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Milosevic calls for runoff; opposition says it won

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Slobodan Milosevic conceded Tuesday that his challenger finished first in Yugoslavia's presidential election and declared a runoff — defying demands at home and abroad that he step down.

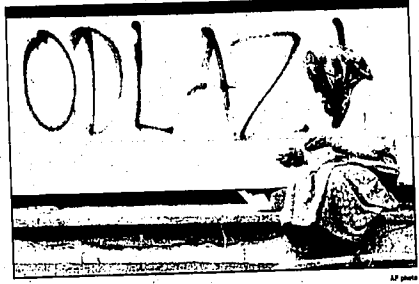
Opposition candidate Vojislav Kostunica rejected an Oct. 8 runoff, calling it a "fraud" and insisting that he won Sunday's election outright. At the same time, he vowed against any moves that could raise tensions

and called on the opposition to keep to a "nonviolent" response.

The opposition called for a rally tonight in downtown Belgrade to "celebrate its victory" — apparently hoping for a show of strength to demonstrate to Milosevic the public's refusal of a runoff.

President Clinton said it was clear the opposition had defeated Milosevic, who has led Yugoslavia for 13 years. He said that the United States would take steps to lift economic sanc-

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A Belgrade woman makes a sandwich Tuesday in front of graffiti that reads "He is leaving." in reference to President Slobodan Milosevic.

Jury: Teacher is innocent of battery

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

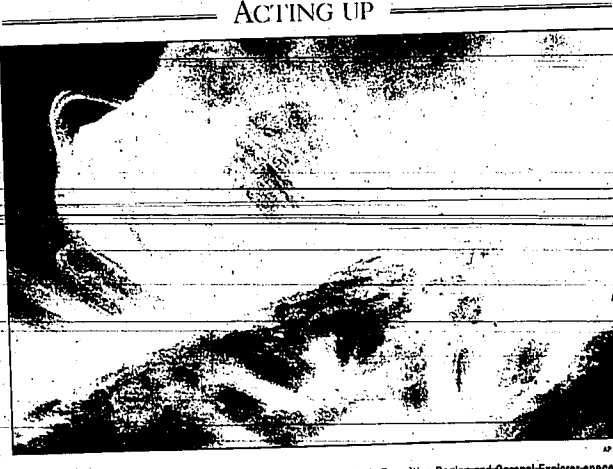
SHOSHONE — A jury of six men deliberated for a little more than an hour Tuesday and found Shoshone Elementary School teacher innocent of misdemeanor battery.

Jerry W. Hebbel, 52, who has started his 26th year teaching at Shoshone, said after the trial that it has been a difficult time for him and "something no teacher would want to face."

But his 10-year-old former student was in tears and said he would never be able to go back to school again — his family has been home schooling him and his little sister after what happened at school.

The case revolved around charges that on Feb. 1, Hebbel grabbed then 9-year-old Devon Morrison by the boy's backpack lifted him off the ground and

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The sun's coronal loops are shown in this photograph made by NASA's Transition Region and Coronal Explorer spacecraft. Scientists are studying why the sun's atmosphere is 100 times hotter than the surface. See story on page A3.

Down to details

Attorneys pick apart accounts of finding man's body

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Could a person, crouched just outside the door of James Murphy's Buhl home, have spotted his body lying on the kitchen floor?

That became the key question during testimony Tuesday in the first-degree murder trial of Murphy's wife, Alisha Ann Murphy.

Twin Falls County deputy sheriff Arthur Robolozzo said he didn't spot James Murphy's body until he was about only 3 feet from it on the afternoon of Dec. 19, 1995.

He testified that Alisha Ann Murphy — who he had accompanied to the house — said, "Oh my God, there he is," and rushed in just moments after the door was opened.

Other law enforcement officers who testified Tuesday said James Murphy's body was all but impossible to spot from more than a yard or so away, because of its position and the dim light in the house.

Prosecutors say Alisha Murphy knocked her husband unconscious with a frying pan on Dec. 18, 1995, then fired a single round from a 22-caliber revolver through James Murphy's open mouth and into his brain.

Alisha Murphy's defense attorneys say they can prove James Murphy shot himself in a fit of drunken depression shortly after the murder.

Alisha Murphy fled the house with the couple's two children.

Alisha Murphy was arrested late Dec. 18, 1995 on a charge of driving under the influence, after her car stalled about a quarter mile from the house.

Robolozzo said he escorted Alisha Murphy and another woman to the house about 2:30 p.m. the next day, hoping to find James Murphy still alive.

Alisha Murphy said the couple had had the night before.

Robolozzo said he crouched down by the door and ordered the women to do the same, so they would be "smaller targets" should a still-angry James Murphy charge them.

Alisha Murphy bolted in just after the door was open about 8 to 10 inches, Robolozzo said. He said all he had spotted through the door was a washer and dryer, a bag of dog food and other household objects.

Robolozzo said he quickly found Alisha Murphy kneeling next to James Murphy — lying.

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Movie industry agrees to curtail ads to youth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The movie industry acted Tuesday to curtail the amount of violent entertainment targeted at underage youth in the wake of a scathing report that found Hollywood guilty of undermining its own rating system.

The Motion Picture Association of America said eight major movie studios would ask theater owners not to show unrated films during R-rated movies and would not include people under age 17 in focus groups for R-rated movies without a parent.

The studios also have pledged to review their marketing and advertising practices as well as target inappropriately R-rated movies at children. The companies will appoint senior executive compliance officers to review these efforts.

"I think we are starting a new era that didn't exist before," said MPAA president Jack Valenti, who coordinated the initiative among the various movie companies. "We're going to take a trash look at the way we market our film."

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 71 Low: 32
Sunny today and mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler on Thursday. Highs 70-75.

Treasure Valley

High: 82 Low: 48
Sunny and warmer, with light winds. Partly cloudy and cooler on Thursday. Highs 75-80.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 73 Low: 37
Sunny and warmer. Partly cloudy on Thursday with highs in the mid 70s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 76 Low: 36
Sunny and warmer, with light winds. Increasing clouds on Thursday. Highs in the 70s.

Northern Idaho

High: 68 Low: 47
Sunny with southwest winds 5-10 mph. Becoming mostly cloudy and cooler on Thursday.

Northern Utah

High: 75 Low: 42
Sunny and a little warmer with a change of showers. Highs in the 70s.

Northern Nevada

High: 74 Low: 41
Sunny and warmer, with light winds. Partly cloudy on Thursday, with highs in the 70s.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 79 Low: 41 Sunny and warmer, with light winds.	High: 80 Low: 40 Partly cloudy.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy, with a chance of showers.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy, with a chance of showers.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy, with a chance of showers.

Idaho weather

Wednesday, Sept. 27
AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 27.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Yesterday: 74/38	0.00	High: 74
Last year: 55/28	0.00	Low: 20
Normal: 75/40	0.00	Normal mo. to date: .64
		Water year to date: 10.38
		Normal year to date: 10.36

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise: Max 75 Min 45	High: 77, Low: 20 degrees at Stanley.
Burley: Max 77 Min 37	Nation's High: 105 at Phoenix, Ariz.
Coeur d'Alene: Max 73 Min 34	Nation's Low: 15 at West
Grangeville: Max 71 Min 31	
Hagerman: Max 71 Min 31	
Idaho Falls: Max 78 Min 38	
Lewiston: Max 76 Min 41	
Malad: Max 75 Min 37	
McCall: Max 73 Min 34	
Pocatello: Max 72 Min 33	
Salmon: Max 72 Min 37	
Stanley: Max 67 Min 20	
Sun Valley: Max 67 Min 26	

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Index: 6 (moderate)
Burn time: 30 minutes

FIRE DANGER

The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is Mountains: High Prairies: High

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 7:27 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:32 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Sept. 27; first quarter, Oct. 5; full, Oct. 13; last quarter, Oct. 20.

ACROSS THE NATION

Warm, moist air to the south of the front forced scattered thunderstorms in parts of southern Florida. One thunderstorm produced a waterspout near Key West.

Highs were generally in the 60s and 70s in the Southeast with 50s through the Northeast. Highs reached into the 90s south of the front in southern Florida.

Clear skies and dry conditions extended from the lower Mississippi Valley and southern Plains into the Dakotas and Great Lakes region.

— The Associated Press

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	79	48
Anchorage	51	47
Atlanta	55	53
Boston	51	31
Chicago	69	42
Dallas	70	36
Denver	60	27
Des Moines	71	41
Detroit	88	75
Honolulu	73	64
Houston	74	49
Indianapolis	71	39
Kansas City	72	39
Las Vegas	103	64
Los Angeles	72	46
Memphis	80	78
Milwaukee	69	41
Milwaukee	77	44
Minneapolis	66	41
New Orleans	74	40
New York City	74	40
Oakland	79	40
Omaha	57	45
Phoenix	81	46
Pittsburgh	57	45
Portland, Ore.	81	46
Portland, Me.	82	45
Reno	82	45
St. Louis	67	41
San Diego	69	41
San Francisco	70	58
Seattle	73	49
Spokane	73	49
Washington	74	39
Yuma	100	77

Canadian Cities

Calgary	70	36
Edmonton	58	31
Toronto	56	41
Vancouver	46	46

Runway

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and we want to make sure we don't lose those customers, Allen said.

"It was beyond our control, but we want to make amends," said Granite Construction which is being penalized \$30,000 for going over schedule.

"It appears Granite will pay \$30,000," Allen said. If the penalty is paid, the Federal Aviation Administration would get 90 percent, and the airport the rest, he said.

The amounts correspond to who's footing the project's bill.

The \$1.6 million runway project is 90 percent funded by a Federal Aviation Administration grant, and the airport will pay the other 10 percent out of its own budget.

City staff will determine whether or not to penalize Granite, Riedesel said.

"Our intent is to follow through with the penalty," City Engineer Gary Young said. "The public is being damaged because of the lack of air travel. We've heard complaints already from people who had to drive to another airport."

If penalized, Granite might share the cost with its oil supplier, Idaho Asphalt of Idaho Falls, said Carter Rohrbough, Granite project manager.

Granite is two days behind schedule because it couldn't work Friday and Monday after running out of oil, he said. The

oil is used to make asphalt pavement.

"Granite was essentially on schedule through Friday, but had used all of its oil by Sunday and ordered more for Monday," Allen said. "The oil arrived late and that's when we knew absolutely they wouldn't make it."

"We were sitting idle waiting for oil to show up, and some oil we sent back several times because it didn't meet specifications," Rohrbough said. "I'm sure the airport will assess us damages and that's something to work out between us and Idaho Asphalt. They're the cause of the delay."

Granite switched oil providers Monday from Idaho Asphalt to Koch Performance Asphalt of Boise, Rohrbough said.

"We've had production-related problems," said Hal Crighton, Idaho Asphalt sales manager. "The delay is shared. I'm sure we have some liability, but not all. They were already a day behind."

Who pays how much will be negotiated, he said.

Crighton said some of the oil was returned because the company wasn't confident it would meet specifications, but he said he couldn't comment on late shipments because he didn't have a shipment log.

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Trial

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dead on his back — holding one of her husband's hands and saying, "Oh my God," over and over.

During interviews with officers later, Alisha Murphy asked if her husband had died of a skull fracture or bullet wound, she said. Police department detective Kelly Wilson said.

Wilson said he refused to answer that question, but asked Alisha Murphy what she thought.

"She said it was probably from a bullet wound," Wilson said.

Wilson said Alisha Murphy also told him "she thought the cops were thinking she hit her husband with a frying pan and then shot him."

Wilson and Rebollozo said a cast-iron frying pan with its handle broken off and the pan's handle were found near James Murphy's body. A .22-caliber revolver was also found sitting between James Murphy's legs, about level with his calves, Wilson said.

Alisha Murphy, in interviews, vehemently and repeatedly denied shooting her husband, but said she had struck him with the frying pan in self-defense after he pinned her against a wall, Wilson said.

Alisha Murphy told officers she and her husband started drinking on the afternoon of his death, and started fighting after they were both intoxicated, Wilson said. She said she was very scared when James Murphy said he was going to the bedroom to get his .44-caliber handgun, Wilson said.

Wilson said no such weapon was ever found in the home. But under cross-examination by defense attorneys, he said investigators did not open what appeared to be a small box in the base of the couple's water bed. That box might match the description of one Alisha Murphy said her husband used to store his .44 and other "treasures," Wilson said.

Wilson said Alisha Murphy told him her husband was too drunk and the house was too dark to find the .44 on the night of the fight.

"She told me, 'That must be why he used the .22 instead,'" Wilson said.

Investigators did not find a suicide note in the house, Wilson said.

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Teacher

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dropped him to the sidewalk. An affidavit by Shoshone Police Chief Robert Quiroga said that Morrison had visible bruises.

From the witness stand, Hebbel and Morrison told differing stories. Prosecutor E. Scott Paul urged jurors to let school bus driver Trudy Mason's testimony support Morrison's version.

Mason said the buses were parked out of order after school that day. Through the mirror on the right-hand side of the bus she saw Morrison running. She said she saw Hebbel "bookng" after him, grab him by the backpack and release him. Hebbel looked enraged, she said. When Mason boarded the bus for his five-minute ride home, she said he was distraught.

"He was crying uncontrollably and he kept rubbing his shoulder

the whole ride home," Mason said.

Morrison testified that he had been late and was running to catch his bus but couldn't find it. Hebbel said he wanted to prevent Morrison or dropping him to the ground but did say he reached out to grab Morrison to stop him from running on the sidewalk, which is against school rules. Hebbel said he wanted to prevent Morrison from hurting himself or other students.

Hebbel's defense attorney, K. Ellen Baxter, introduced doubt as to how clearly the bus driver could see from the mirror. Mason testified that Hebbel's body had blocked her view of Morrison falling.

There were inconsistencies in Morrison's story when it came to details such as how many times he ran past the buses looking for

the right one or whether an adult had told him to hurry because he would miss the bus. Paul told the jury that Morrison, just a child, didn't remember all the details of the things that happened more than six months ago but that the boy did know that he had been hurt by Hebbel.

Paul portrayed Hebbel as a teacher with little tolerance for rule-breakers.

"I usually get the tough students to handle. ... They give them to me, because they feel like I can control them or have a better chance to control them," Hebbel testified.

But Morrison, who was in his class two years ago, had not been a problem in class, Hebbel said.

After the trial, Maria Morrison, Devon's grandmother, said the family will pursue a lawsuit.

Devon's father, Robert Morrison, is seeking damages in excess of \$150,000 from the Shoshone School District. Robert Morrison in July filed a tort claim on behalf of his son claiming negligence by the school district and citing personal injury, emotional trauma and violation of his son's

Milosevic

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fraudulent or trying to pressure the hardline leader — believed to have a firm grip on the top ranks of the police and military — to back down.

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NATION

Poverty rate, including Idaho's, improves

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's poverty rate dropped to 11.8 percent in 1999, the lowest since 1979, while median household income reached a record high, according to new Census Bureau data released Tuesday.

There were 32.2 million people living in poverty in 1999, 2.2 million fewer than the year before, according to the agency's annual report on income and poverty. The overall poverty rate in 1998 was 12.2 percent.

In addition, 16.9 percent of the nation's children were in poverty, also the lowest since 1979.

The rate was also slowly declining in Idaho although it remained above the national average, likely reflecting the failure of the thriving urban economy to reach the state's rural communities.

To provide more accurate assessments, the Census Bureau uses multi-year averages to assess poverty at the state level, and the average annual decline was 13.6 percent in 1997-1998 to 13.5 for 1998-1999, still more than a half percentage point higher than the national rate.

Select states

The median household income for select states, according to the Census Bureau:

State	Income	Moet	31,244
Ala.	38,213	NeV.	41,680
Alaska	51,509	Ore.	40,713
Ariz.	37,119	Utah	46,094
Ark.	29,782	Wash.	45,639
Calif.	43,744	W.Va.	29,433
Idaho	35,906	Wyo.	37,395
La.	32,695	U.S.	40,616

Tuesday's report does not break down poverty rates by county. The Census Bureau's most recent county-by-county numbers, from 1995, break down this way:

Persons living below poverty line		Children below poverty line	
Blaine	6.6	Lincoln	15.0
Carnas	7.9	Minidoka	16.2
Cassia	15.5	Twin Falls	13.8
Gooding	15.1	State	12.6
Jerome	14.7	Source: U.S. Census Bureau	16.5

The story was the same with median household income: It rose modestly from just under \$36,100 in 1997-1998 to nearly \$36,700 in 1998-1999.

Democrats and Republicans were quick to take credit for the good news. "This is a good day for America," President Clinton said, calling attention to the poverty figures six weeks before the election. "We have proved that we can lift all boats in a

modern, global, information-based economy." "These exciting developments are the direct result of the welfare reform law Republicans wrote and finally pushed into law in 1996," said Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. He said that without welfare reform, there would be "more children in poverty and more adults getting a welfare check instead of a paycheck."

Students learn of AIDS, less about protection

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - A girl in the eighth grade class of ninth-graders at Minnie Howard School wanted to know who gets HIV/AIDS. "Gay people do," said a 15-year-old classmate in the back. When Wentzel told them no, statistics show that among adolescents, heterosexual females are at highest risk, the class was silent.

"That's the basic introduction," Wentzel told a reporter later. "The realism of this epidemic hasn't really sunk in."

Wentzel says he doesn't sugarcoat the issue. "If you ask, I'm going to give you an honest answer," he tells his human development class, which includes this northern Virginia district's coursework on sex education.

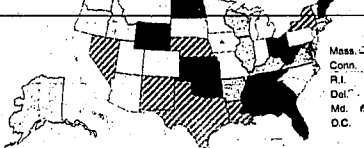
But nationally, sex education lessons might not be as informative, a new report suggests.

A survey of 1,501 students and

Poor teaching of evolution

About one-third of states do not have satisfactory academic standards for teaching evolution, according to a recent report. Here is how states scored on their treatment of evolution in kindergarten through high school.

90-100	80-89	60-79	40-59	0-39	Negative
Very good or excellent	Good	Satisfactory	Unsatisfactory	Useless or absent	score



* Does not have academic standards for teaching evolution. Sources: American Association for the Advancement of Science; Thomas B. Fordham Foundation. AP

their parents, plus 1,300 educators, found that students learn in school the "birds and bees" basics of how babies are conceived. Most also learn how sex partners can contract diseases.

And - because of state policies - many teachers stress abstinence as a way to prevent HIV/AIDS, other STDs and unplanned pregnancy. What's missing, say teachers, students and their parents, are lessons that would help young people avoid such situations in the first place.

"What's important is that this class is being taught at the most difficult time for them," Wentzel said. "If sex education is to become part of the curriculum, it has to evolve."

Others say sex education has gone too far, leaving parents out of the process.

"Parental control or lack of it is the basic problem, rather than what just happens in schools," said Liz Alston, the pro-abstinence-only chair of the Charleston County, S.C., school board that's battled over teaching abstinence only or including lessons about birth control.

School punishes two girls for hugging in hallway

Knight Rider News Service

EULESS, Texas - Eules Junior High School recently punished two girls for hugging each other in the hallway - something the students say should be allowed and that lots of girls do.

Principal David Robbins says such physical contact is inappropriate in schools because it leads to other things. Robbins said he stands by his rule that no students should hug in school.

"Really, in junior high, they just don't need to put their hands

on each other because they can get into trouble," Robbins said last week.

At the heart of the disagreement appears to be the intent of the girls' hugs.

Robbins, while not naming the students, described one of the hugs as a "sexual encounter" because the girls "were fronted up, body to body."

He said that hugging in school increases the chances of inappropriate touching and creates peer pressure for students who may not want that type of contact.

The eighth-graders who were punished for hugging, Le'Von Daugherty, 15, and Heather Culp, 14, say they are like sisters and often hug to comfort each other or to show support. They said the hugs were not sexual.

"We all just hug each other. All the girls do anyway," Culp said.

The girls were given detention slips Aug. 30 after a teacher saw them hugging in front of Daugherty's locker. On Sept. 15, Daugherty was sent to the principal's office after being seen hugging Culp again in front of her

locker. The first hug was for good luck before a test, and the second hug was to comfort an upset Daugherty, the girls said.

"I don't think I should be punished for hugging my friend. That's ridiculous. We shouldn't be punished for making each other feel good," Daugherty said.

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Sun images might help solve mystery

NEW YORK (AP) - New, detailed images of the fiery arches of gas in the sun's outer atmosphere might help solve a decades-old mystery: How can the atmosphere be so much hotter than the sun's surface?

The images released Tuesday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration don't reveal the answer, but experts say they do overturn one long-standing idea about where the heating takes place.

Scientists have known for decades that the outer atmosphere, called the corona, is heated to around 3 million degrees - much hotter than the visible surface of the sun, which is only about 10,000 degrees.

Researchers also knew that the corona contains millions of arches of extremely hot gas reaching up from the surface as far as 200,000 miles, but that didn't tell them where the heat was coming from. The standard belief was that the coronal loops were being heated all along their lengths.

Not so, according to the new ultraviolet light images from NASA's Transition Region and Coronal Explorer spacecraft. The images indicate the heat is being applied near the bottom of the arches, within about 10,000 miles of the sun's visible surface.

The source of that heat remains a mystery, but knowing the location should help scientists figure it out. "It gives us some kind of handle as to what might be going on," said Spiro Antonucci of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., who is familiar with the results. "This is brand new information.... It is very important."

The images show the arches in great detail, almost as if like revealing individual trees where scientists had only seen a forest. They show that each arch is actually a bundle of thin, individual strands of gas.

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Microsoft antitrust case goes to appeals

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over whether the company must be broken up. The court acted on an 8-1 vote, with Justice Stephen G. Breyer dissenting. "Speed in reaching a final decision may help create legal certainty," Breyer wrote, contending the Supreme Court should hear the case now. Microsoft is seeking to overturn U.S. District Judge Thomas Benfield Jackson's ruling that it engaged in illegally anticompetitive conduct. The judge in June ordered the company split in

two, but he postponed enforcement of the order during Microsoft's appeal. The court action came as it got a jump-on-next Monday's start of the 2000-2001 term. The court granted review in a dozen other cases. Microsoft spokesman Jim Cullinan said after Tuesday's court action, "We've always said we're confident that this will be overturned on appeal, whether it was heard by the Supreme Court or the Court of Appeals."

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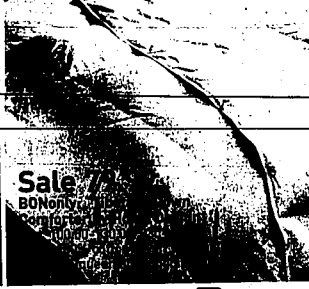
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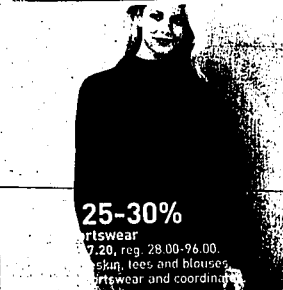
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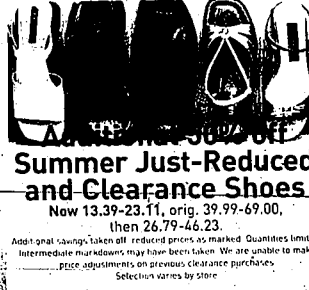
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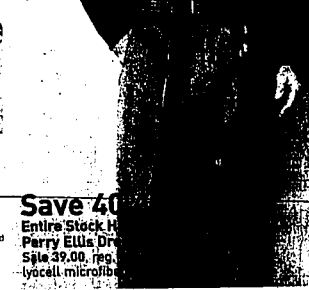
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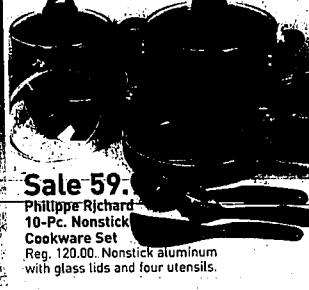
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Officials hoped for conviction of scientist

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director Louis Freeh and Attorney General Janet Reno defended the government's case against nuclear scientist Wen Ho Lee Tuesday, saying the prosecution would likely have succeeded if they had gone to trial.

"The Department of Justice and the FBI stand by each and every one of the 59 counts in the indictment of Dr. Lee," Freeh told the Senate Select Intelligence and Judiciary com-

mittees. "Each of those counts could be proven in December 1999 and each of them could be proven today."

However, Freeh said a trial would have exposed some of the nation's nuclear secrets and might not have revealed what the scientist did with the information he downloaded on computer tapes.

"The Department of Justice and the FBI concluded that this guilty plea, coupled with Lee's agreement to submit to ques-

tioning under oath and to a polygraph, was our best opportunity to protect the national security by finding out what happened to the seven missing tapes, as well as to the additional copies of the tapes that he now admitted to have made," Freeh said.


Reno and Freeh also denied accusations that Lee was ever targeted because he is Asian-American. "There was no effort on anyone's part to target Dr. Lee because of his race," Reno said.

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EDITORIAL

Counties should pull the rip cord on BASE jumping

The Perrine Bridge over the Snake River Canyon is fast developing a reputation as America's premier spot for BASE jumping. Unfortunately, the number of jumping accidents also is increasing.

Something needs to change before innocent taxpayers start getting hurt. So far, the injuries have been confined to the jumpers themselves.

There have been three major accidents in less than a year; two Californians have been gravely injured at the Perrine Bridge, and a Utah man died after he leaped from the Hansen Bridge. That's not surprising, given the slim margins for error when parachuting from buildings, bridges, spans and the earth (hence, BASE).

Each of the victims paid a high price, but there's also a cost to society when they get injured. Sheriff's deputies from Twin Falls and Jerome counties often get involved. Search and rescue volunteers sometimes drop what they're doing to lend a hand. The upshot is that county budgets - which are already tight - are further strained.

And that's just the tip of the iceberg. It's not hard to imagine a driver being distracted by the sight of someone leaping from the Perrine Bridge. A moment of distraction can lead to a high-speed accident, a lifetime injury,

and the inevitable lawsuit. "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, it is clear the county knew BASE jumping was a common occurrence at this bridge, and it knew the dangers, yet it failed to curtail the activity. This negligence resulted in my client losing the use of her legs and the unfortunate death of her husband."

Who do you think would pay that bill? Another likely scenario would be an out-of-court settlement to avoid an adverse ruling.

A partial solution would be to require jumpers to post a cash bond before leaping from a Snake River bridge. That would offset some of the cost of rescuing them, but it probably wouldn't insulate the county from a lawsuit over a traffic accident triggered by the sight of a jumper.

This is an instance when one's liberty to risk life and limb is clearly at odds with the public good. It's time for county commissioners on both sides of the river to consider an outright ban on bridge jumping. There are plenty of other high bridges in America, but virtually all of them are off-limits to parachutists. Why? What do others know that we don't?

As long as it's legal to leap from the Perrine and Hansen bridges, they will be a magnet for daredevils - and a liability risk for county taxpayers.



Character counts when discussing Gore

If there was any doubt in George W. Bush's mind about what he's up against, last week ended it. He's opposing not just Al Gore but the full power of the Clinton-Gore administration, which is why he has to try to find a way to make an issue of its political character to have a chance to win.

When the Texas governor arrived here in his rival's home city last week, he had just learned that the vice president had called on the president to release supplies from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve (SPR) to relieve the threat of winter shortages and high prices in the fuel oil market.

Gore's move was prompted by private discussions with Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, and it was predictably followed by an announcement from President Clinton that he was acting on Gore's suggestion.

Bush promptly denounced it as "short-term politics at the expense of national security," and many editorials agreed. Nonetheless, a potential liability for Gore had been pre-empted by timely, coordinated administration action.

That night, reporters traveling with the Bush campaign but dining for a change with Gore operatives found the Democrats euphoric, not just about turning the tables on what they called "the oilmen's ticket" of Bush and Dick Cheney but about the overall political situation.

Bush was in the midst of the best week he has had since the two conventions, but the Gore people recited a list of their recent polls, showing Gore with double-digit leads in Iowa, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and - most notably - Michigan. They said they had stepped up their ad buys in Ohio and Florida because of encouraging polls in two states Bush has to carry to have a realistic chance to win. And they said they were competing seriously in Nevada, part of what had been considered Bush's Western base, and might soon do the same in Arizona.

All this, they reminded us, even before the intensive two-week debate schedule begins Tuesday, where they expect Gore and his running mate, Joe Lieberman, to star.



DAVID S. BRODER

Those debates offer Bush his last, best chance to change the dynamic of the campaign in his direction. Anticipating them, he has spent his campaign time revisiting the basic policy proposals he put forward in a series of well-received



speeches over the previous 12 months. His aides maintain - and the evidence shows - that Bush's education, Social Security and Medicare plans, for example, are at least as detailed as Gore's. And Bush is comfortable in describing them to voters in his "one on one" town meetings.

The Gore camp is equally confident, however, that in the debates, "Gore will expose the contradictions and holes in

Bush's thinking." That remains to be seen. But it would be surprising if Bush can make Gore look inept in an issues discussion. The greater risk is that the vice president may come across as arrogant or overbearing.

If Bush is not to rely on Gore beating himself, however, he has to move the debate beyond an academic argument and tap into the public weariness with gridlock and partisanship in Washington. Whoever wins will face the prospect that the bills he submits will be rewritten in Congress. The critical question is who has the capacity to achieve consensus in what is certain to be a narrowly divided House and Senate.

And that is where the test of political character becomes critical; a president can lead only if other politicians believe that he keeps his word. Bush has a good record in that regard, both in Texas and in the campaign. But Gore has displayed a Clintonesque tendency to say or do whatever is expedient. Eight months ago, he warned that tapping the SPR to influence the oil market would be futile because "all they (the OPEC countries) would have to do is cut back a little bit on supply." On the eve of election, he showed the same action he once denounced.

Two weeks earlier, he was quick to exploit the report condemning the entertainment industry for marketing violence to youngsters, and equally quick to assure his Hollywood financial supporters that he was still their friend. Before that, there was the Elian incident, which had even the White House gag. Members of Congress cite many past instances - including his celebrated speech supporting President Bush during the Persian Gulf crisis - where they think Gore has done the same action he once denounced.

All this will influence the readiness of Congress to believe a President Gore would be dealing in good faith. The stalemate in domestic policy for the last three years reflects the loss of confidence that Clinton's word is his bond. Bush has to find a way to test whether Gore would bring more of the same.

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LETTER

Hanging dirty laundry out to air

The Times-News editorial board should listen more carefully to the community it covers rather than dictating false controversy about a downtown tree removal and millennium sculpture quotes in its recent editorial.

I am the project facilitator of the Twin Falls Millennium Sculpture Project. Last June, I wrote a proposal to the Twin Falls Free Commission on behalf of the project advisory board to request removal of the pine tree at Shoshone and Main. After careful thought and consideration, the Free Commission proposed that the tree be removed and replaced with the sculpture and three additional trees in downtown.

The Times-News editorial board neglects to inform its readers that many community people were in favor of removing this tree. They understood the benefits that a public artwork will bring to downtown Twin Falls. In spite of the many articles written about the tree, and now an editorial, there were no letters to the paper; there was no demonstration downtown; there was no great opposition from downtown merchants or the business improvement district, and there was

not one comment concerning the issue at a recent City Council meeting. I question why the paper has not revealed that its managing editor is related to the chairman of the Tree Commission.

Later in the editorial, The Times-News attempts to create more controversy by discouraging use of quotes about "social issues" on the millennium sculpture. I am embarrassed that our local paper's editorial board implies that cultural and religious diversity and a canyon business venture is Twin Falls' dirty laundry. I don't believe this is an accurate reflection of the values in this community. I am proud to live where there are people of many faiths, cultures and business vision, despite our local paper's dirty laundry.

RHONDA LEACH SCHAFF

Twin Falls

Editor's note: The chairman of the Twin Falls Tree Commission, Cathy Walworth, is the wife of Times-News Managing Editor Clark Walworth. She also is a leading columnist for The Times-News. Clark Walworth did not participate in writing or editing Rhonda's editorial. A note to that effect should have been included with the editorial.

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Idaho Power helps osprey

During the spring of 1989 while driving into Hagerman, I noticed a large nest being built by a pair of osprey. This nesting site was picked because of double cross arms on top of the power pole, plus an adequate food supply in Billingsley Creek directly under the nest. Also, there were three trout raising ponds just across the road. The bad news was the eventual electrocution of the birds or their young and an expensive power outage.

I contacted a friend of mine who

works for Idaho Power and he called the line repair crew. A few days later, I noticed the nest had been removed from the top of the cross arms and an angular reconstruction. The birds were safe and so was our power supply.

Now comes the amusing part of the story.

The line crew placed a new power pole about 100 feet away alongside Billingsley Creek. They then constructed a rectangular nesting platform on top and covered it with the materials the osprey had originally installed on the

power lines. The relocation was too much for the nesting pair and they disappeared.

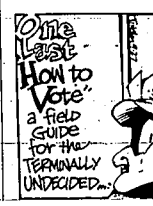
Imagine my surprise to drive by this spring and see a pair of adult osprey on the nest! For the next three months, plus or minus, I observed these parents nesting and feeding their young.

They are gone now, but I wanted to let people know how far Idaho Power personnel went to help these birds. They should be thanked and possibly rewarded for their time and consideration.

ALLEN BROOKS
Hagerman

LETTER

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

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Death penalty affirms the sanctity of life

MICHAEL D. BRADBURY

to be fair and to protect the rights of offenders in our criminal-justice system, let us never ignore or minimize the rights of

their victims. The death penalty is a necessary tool that reaffirms the sanctity of human life while assuring that convicted

killers will never again prey upon others.

Michael D. Bradbury is the dis-

trict attorney for Ventura County, Calif. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

A 212-year-old girl was kidnapped, sodomized, tortured and mutilated with wise grips over six hours. Then she was strangled to death. Her assailant, Theodore Frank, according to court records and his own admissions, had already molested more than 100 children during a 20-year period.

A sentence of death is the only appropriate punishment for such a serial assailant committing such an extraordinarily heinous crime. Two separate juries agreed, but now, 23 years after this horrendous murder, legal proceedings still continue in federal court.

As district attorney of Ventura County, Calif., since 1978 and a prosecutor since 1967, I am convinced that there are some crimes that demand a sentence of death, despite recent publicity attacking the death penalty and calling for outright abolition or at least a "moratorium" until further studies are completed.

There have been 12 defendants sentenced to death in Ventura County while I have, been district attorney. Their crimes included multiple murders and murders committed during the course of kidnappings and sexual assaults. These cases uniformly involve violent predators who attack the weakest, most defenseless members of our society. In one case, the defendant not only kidnapped and strangled the victim, but also committed a sex act on her dead body. In another case, an 8-year-old boy was kidnapped, sexually assaulted, strangled and then set on fire. In yet another horrific murder, an elderly husband and wife were budgeoned in their own home during a robbery.

A decision to seek the death penalty is never made lightly. We thoroughly investigate both the crime and the defendant's background. I then make the final decision after considering the results of this extensive investigation and meeting with the assigned attorneys, investigators and other staff members. The defendant's attorneys are invited to appear at this meeting to present any information they consider relevant to the decision.

There will, of course, always be attacks on the death penalty. Some critics oppose it for moral or religious reasons, considerations that all persons have a right to decide for themselves. Other opponents claim "discriminatory enforcement" — that the death penalty is not imposed impartially among defendants of different races or backgrounds. More recently, capital-punishment opponents have contended that seeking the death penalty means innocent people could be put to death. While I cannot claim to know every fact about the administration of the death penalty in other states, I would offer certain observations:

• There is a big difference between a case involving the exoneration of a defendant previously sentenced to death and one in which an innocent person is actually executed. The studies cited by death-penalty opponents rely on cases where exoneration occurred before execution took place, not cases where any innocent people were actually executed. Thus, as one ana-

lyst commented, such studies appear to show that the most important error rate — innocent people who were actually executed — is zero.

• Death-penalty opponents claim there are a great number of legal errors in death-penalty trials. But all death verdicts are intensively reviewed by state and federal courts. The crucial issue is not whether such review ultimately discovers any technical error, but whether an alleged error in any way altered or prejudiced the ultimate jury verdict. That rarely occurs.

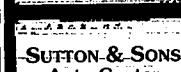
• Defendants charged with capital offenses in California receive high-quality representation. State law requires the provision of expert witnesses and investigator funds. Often, capital defendants retain leading experts in the scientific community to testify in their cases.

Whenever a sentence of death is imposed, California law provides an automatic appeal to the state Supreme Court. At this stage, additional skilled and experienced attorneys are appointed to represent the defendant. If the state appeal is unsuccessful, another set of attorneys is appointed to take the case to federal court. These attorneys are given money for investigation and new experts.

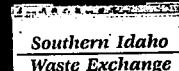
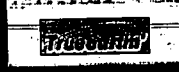
• With the advent of DNA evidence, the chances of an innocent person being convicted and executed have been virtually eliminated in almost all cases where DNA evidence is available.

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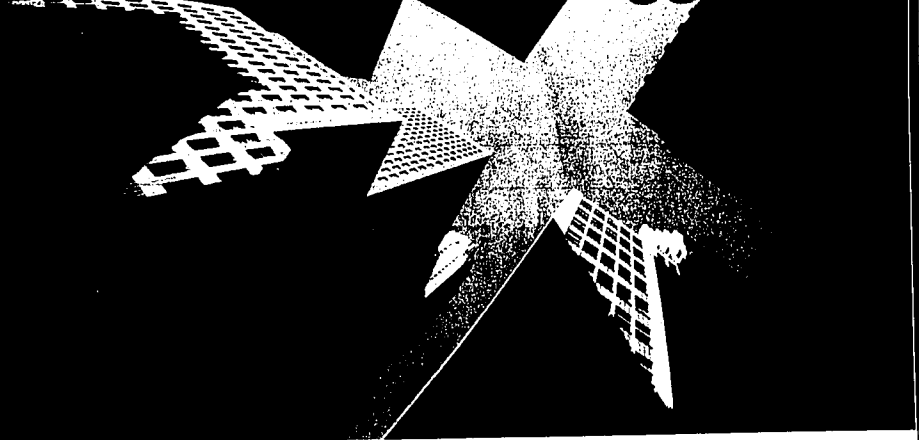
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WORLD



A protester confronts police Tuesday in Prague, Czech Republic.

Street protest greets opening of summit

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Protected from violent street fights by metal barriers and thousands of police, global finance leaders opened their annual meeting Tuesday with the head of the World Bank saying he shared the "passion" of demonstrators outside.

Protesters waged a battle outside the International Monetary Fund and World Bank summit — throwing firebombs and rocks at police, who responded with tear gas and water cannons. At least 40 people were injured, including 30 officers, police said.

Delegates had to pass hundreds of helmeted police guarding the perimeter of the conference center, which is connected to downtown by a single bridge not far from the scene of the fighting between police and demonstrators in the early afternoon.

South Africa's Finance Minister Trevor Manuel, chairman of the summit, said it was "a pity that it has descended into violence" but added it was unclear what the activists were seeking as they fight economic globalization.

"I know what they're against but have no sense of what they're for," Manuel said.

Earlier, World Bank President James Wolfensohn took note of the estimated 5,000 protesters parading through Prague's cobblestone streets — far fewer than expected.

"Outside these walls, young people are demonstrating against globalization," he told delegates in his opening remarks. "I believe deeply that many of them are asking legitimate questions, and I embrace the commitment of a new generation to fight poverty. I share their passion and their questioning."

Wolfensohn conceded the IMF and World Bank had a "lot to learn" about improving their efforts to combat poverty and indicated the two giant multinational lending agencies, headquartered in Washington, were ready to listen.

"I believe that we can move forward only if we deal with each other constructively and with mutual respect," Wolfensohn said.

Both Wolfensohn and IMF Managing Director Horst Koehler called for greater action to lift the living standards of the world's poor, focusing on better education and health care.

Former CIA double-agent testifies in Lockerbie trial

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands (AP) — Two Libyans on trial for the bombing of Pan Am flight 103 stored explosives at the Maltese airport where the suitcase bomb originated, a former Libyan spy who was on the CIA payroll testified Tuesday.

The spy, who became a CIA mole four months before the Dec. 21, 1988 bombing that killed 270 people, is considered a key witness in the mass murder trial.

Identified by the pseudonym Abdul Majid Abdul Razkaz

Abdul-Salam Giaka, the witness said he was sent by Libyan intelligence to work as an assistant station manager for Libyan Arab Airlines at Luqa airport in Malta.

In 1986, defendant Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, who was Giaka's boss at the airline, unlocked drawers at the airport office and showed him two boxes containing "a yellowish material" in plastic-wrapped bricks, the witness said.

"He told me he had 10 kilograms (22 pounds) of TNT delivered by Abdel Basset" All al-Megrahi—the co-defendant.

Giaka said Libyan intelligence ordered him to take charge of the material after Fhimah was called back to Libya in late 1988. But he said he refused and handed it over to the Libyan consul in Malta.

According to the indictment, the defendants sent an unaccompanied Samsonite suitcase containing a Semtex plastic explosive from Malta via Frankfurt, Germany, to be loaded onto the Pan Am airliner in London.

Giaka described an evening in December 1988 when he said the defendants collected a "brownish" Samsonite suitcase from the baggage carousel and took it through customs without opening it for inspection.

The witness said he had approached the U.S. Embassy in Malta four months earlier because of the Libyan intelligence's "involvement in terrorism," including the assassination of dissidents abroad.

Koreas pledge to move toward peace

CHEJU, South Korea (AP) — The defense ministers of South and North Korea, whose armies have faced each other for half a century, ended talks Tuesday with a pledge for "a solid peace on the Korean peninsula."

South Korean Defense Minister Cho Sung-ae and Kim Il Chul, minister for the People's Army of North Korea, said they would meet again in mid-November in North Korea.

Although results of the two-day meeting fell short of South Korean hopes, both sides were satisfied with the symbolism of the defense chiefs of two countries negotiating for the first time ever.

"The significance of the meeting is that the military chiefs of both sides, which had been hostile to each other for 50 years, sat together," said Lt. Gen. Kim Hee-sang, a South Korean spokesman.

The ministers agreed to arrange working-level talks in early October to discuss how to reconnect a cross-border rail line, according to the statement. That operation will include clearing some of the hundreds of thousands of mines in the Demilitarized Zone, or DMZ, separating the two Koreas.

The peninsula was divided in 1945 at the end of World War II.

German truckers shut down Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Thousands of truckers from across Germany clogged the streets around the capital's center Tuesday demanding relief from higher gas prices. And they got some when the government offered low-interest loans to some trucking companies.

The protest is the biggest so far in Germany and comes on the heels of demonstrations that halted traffic in France, Britain and other nations before easing in recent days.

Minor blockages continued Tuesday in Spain, where markets ran out of fish, and Greek motorists fearing shortages due to trucker strikes lined up for gas.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

City planners say no to new towers

TWIN FALLS - City leaders have said no to new telecommunications towers - for the time being, anyway.

The City Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday denied three requests from U S West Wireless, LLC to set up telecommunication towers in the city.

U S West wanted to set up an 82-foot tower at 1649 Elm Street North near the Snake River Canyon, a 120-foot tower at 1209 Addison Avenue West and another 120-foot tower at 252 Deere Street.

The commission voiced aesthetic concerns about the towers and their proximity to nearby residences.

Clayton Trapp, a land use planner for U S West, said he was surprised by the commission's decision Tuesday.

But Trapp said U S West will work with the city to find a suitable compromise.

"I think that it is imperative now that we get back with the city and work on coming up with an ordinance," Trapp said after Tuesday's meeting.

The City Council on Monday imposed a 120-day moratorium on new communication towers in the city. The moratorium gives the city more time to draft a local ordinance regulating communication towers.

Wendell reviews middle school site

WENDELL - The School Board will hold a special meeting today to review soil tests and property survey results for the site of a proposed new middle school.

The school district has decided to pursue a \$6.1 million bond issue Oct. 24 to replace its failing middle school.

Other business on the board's agenda includes vocational technical education and hiring of new personnel.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wendell High School Library.

Twin Falls Centennial Commission to meet

TWIN FALLS - About three years and counting.

The Twin Falls Centennial Commission will meet today to discuss the city's 100th birthday in 2004.

The commission will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce building.

MV residents sentenced on drug charges

BOISE - Two Magic Valley residents have been sentenced and a third awaits sentencing in connection with drug charges.

Jose Orlando (Joe) Silva, 32, of Buhl, was sentenced to four years in prison, a \$2,500 fine and five years supervised release following incarceration after pleading guilty earlier this month to drug charges, according to a U.S. Department of Justice news release.

Diona Ines Raney, 26, of Burley, was sentenced to five months home detention with electronic monitoring, three years supervised release and 100 hours community service after pleading guilty to drug charges, the release said.

Raney's husband, Charles Henry Raney, pleaded guilty earlier this month to conspiracy to distribute cocaine, methamphetamine, heroin and marijuana and conspiracy to launder drug money, according to a U.S. Department of Justice news release.

Rupert police will monitor school zones

RUPERT - The Rupert Police Department is warning all drivers that it will start issuing citations for exceeding the speed limit in school zones beginning Oct. 1.

Currently officers are issuing warnings to drivers who are traveling in excess of the posted 15 mph speed limit in school zones. Starting Oct. 1, officers will no longer give warnings.

The police department says enforcing the limit is an attempt to serve the citizens of Rupert and provide protection for school children.

Jerome man dies at scene of accident

WENDELL - An 18-year-old Jerome man died at the scene of a four-vehicle accident about 3 p.m. Tuesday south of Wendell.

Fredrico Gonzales apparently ran a stop sign at 3100 South and 1950 East and his vehicle was struck on-ramp by a pickup truck and on the other side by a semi truck, said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough.

The tractor-trailer rig flipped over on its side, and minor damage was done to another pickup near the intersection, Gough said.

The semi driver suffered only minor injuries and was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls for observation, Gough said. The driver of the pickup that hit Gonzales' and was taken by LifeFlight to Magic Valley Regional. The names of the two injured people had not been released late Tuesday.

Ranchers could find greener grazing land in cyberspace

RUPERT - The weather hasn't been kind to ranchers, and farmers this year.

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"This is to help match up people who need pasture with people who have it," said C. Wilson Gray, a University of Idaho extension agricultural economist and the coordinator of the site.

Once matched up, a rancher

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

BOISE - A Nampa senator's threat to claim the co-chairmanship of the Legislature's powerful budget committee, at the expense of a Magic Valley lawmaker, could be political posturing unlikely to pay off.

Colleagues have reacted coldly to Sen. Jerry Thorne's statements Monday that he will hijack the Senate's side of the co-chairmanship of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee if financing for a proposed Boise State University branch is not guaranteed.

"Unfortunately, I don't think this was anything more than an attempt to draw attention to his cause," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, the committee's incoming co-chairman. "However it may have backfired on him."

Thorne, a Nampa Republican, said

Power play

Rupert senator could be affected by colleagues push to head budget panel

Tuesday that reports about his statements on taking over the Senate side of JFAC turned out to be more caustic in print than he intended. However, he said he was willing to attempt a coup against Cameron if Cameron does not voice his public support for the planned BSU Canyon County campus.

"I would like some kind of assurances that (Cameron) supports my priorities," Thorne said. "And if not, I may have to take the chairmanship."

Thorne's position as the second most senior senator in the Legislature all but guarantees him a position on the budget committee if he wants it. However, he said he was disappointed the impression that he was willing to pressure other legislative

leaders on his appointment to JFAC-if he does not get his way.

He said he is simply looking out for his district after the retirement of longtime JFAC co-chairman Arwell Parry, R-Melba, who had pushed for the BSU funding. Cameron also supported funding for the campus last year.

"My major concern is that Canyon County won't have representation on JFAC," Thorne said.

And since a senator cannot be a member of JFAC and hold a chairmanship of another committee, Thorne said he is willing to give up his chairmanship of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee to join the budget committee.

Once on the committee, Thorne says he

10 years on JFAC - which ended in 1996 when he stepped down as vice-chairman to make way for Cameron - entitles him to sit as co-chairman, perhaps with Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, who is in line to head JFAC from the House side.

However, others say Thorne might have overplayed his hand, by going public with his demands and assuming he would automatically be appointed to head JFAC.

"He can push a claim and probably get on the committee, but whether or not he'd be named chairman - that's probably stretching it a little," said Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes, R-Soda Springs. "I think the way I'm reading the history is that the pro tems have the discretion of determining who the chairman is."

But Geddes is not willing to say who the chairman will be, since committee assignments won't be made until December -

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GO - FIGHT - WIN BRUINS!



Danielle Mingo, 17, outlines a letter on the window at the entrance of Twin Falls High School on Tuesday. Mingo and her classmates painted the lobby windows with comic book characters and superpowered bears as part of homecoming week. The week-long celebration wraps up Friday night with a football game against Highland.

Putting out the fires

Western governors seek a collaborative role in fighting wildfires

By Myron Struck
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Western governors have laid out a plan for how the federal government should help fight wildfires - by working with states rather than separate from them.

The plan comes as Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt plans a wildfire fire briefing and tour in Grand Teton National Park Thursday. He will visit a wildfire site and discuss the recent fires that burned millions of acres this year.

The arrangement worked out by the Western Governors' Association in concert with Babbitt and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, gives Congress suggested language to add to an appropriations bill heading through the Senate. However, the governors note that due to time constraints, neither federal agency has formally signed off on the arrangement.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, chairman of the association, called it a "milestone" agreement.

The governors want three things:

- An increase in the volunteer fire assistance fund to \$35 million from \$13.5 million. This money can be used to help local fire departments fighting wildfires by allowing them to adjust their equipment supplies or train crews to safely fight fires.
- An increase in the state fire assistance fund to \$75 million from \$49 million. These funds are

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Police expect more drug arrests

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police are still expecting to make more arrests in the wake of a drug bust last week that netted more than \$100,000 worth of methamphetamine.

Larry Dan Fairbanks, 38, and his girlfriend, Juree Conway, 35, face preliminary hearings Friday after they were arrested last week on felony drug charges of trafficking methamphetamine.

Fairbanks was also arrested on a charge of delivering a controlled substance, Conway will face additional charges of probation violation and possession of a controlled substance, said Capt. Clark Rollins of the Idaho State

Police's investigations unit.

Both Fairbanks and Conway have since been released from jail; each had been held on a \$10,000 bond.

According to an ISP affidavit filed in District Court, Fairbanks and an ISP informant met Thursday outside a warehouse at 305 Fifth Ave. W. Fairbanks opened the hood of a car and the informant walked out of view, the affidavit said.

The informant then signaled that he or she had received the methamphetamine, and Fairbanks was arrested. Police officers confiscated about 4 ounces of methamphetamine from the car. Fairbanks had indicated to the informant that the car was his, the affidavit said.

"(Fairbanks) received the money and facilitated the delivery of that quarter pound," Rollins said.

Police seized another 2.2 pounds of meth inside the warehouse, Rollins said.

Conway was later arrested at her home at 3567 E. 4000 N. in Kimberly. Police confiscated a bag of methamphetamine from a pack of cigarettes she had in her pocket, according to a police report filed in District Court.

Rollins said the investigation had been going on for about three months before Thursday's bust.

Other local law enforcement agencies also participated in the investigation.

Warning signs

Meth labs are a persistent problem in the Magic Valley and Idaho. Here's how to spot a meth lab in your neighborhood:

- Unusual strong odors, resembling cat urine, ether, ammonia, acetone or other chemicals.
- Residences with windows blacked out.
- Lots of traffic - people coming and going at unusual times.
- Excessive trash including large amounts of items such as antifreeze containers, lantern fuel cans, red chemically stained coffee filters, drain cleaner and duct tape.
- Unusual amounts of clear glass containers being brought into the home.



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would pay the landowner for the right to let his cattle graze there.

The Web site has been up for about a week.

"Between drought and fires, fall feed is down," Gray said. "I don't think we had a strong need for (this kind of program) until this year. Necessity is the mother of invention."

Temperatures are cooling down, but Mindoka County extension educator Matthew Schuster said pastures would probably be useable for another month.

"The fact that it is late in the season could help the situation, Schuster said.

"If a farmer has harvested wheat, and the pasture that he

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Postal worker finds abandoned baby

Nevada governor threatens feds

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A newborn baby girl died in a Winnie the Pooh stocking hat and wrapped in a blanket was abandoned in the atrium of a Coeur d'Alene medical clinic.

center spokesman said. A fifteen-year veteran of the U.S. Postal Service, Pete LaMarca, said he saw the child when he came down a flight of stairs to the center's office.

mother who is unable to care for her. The child's umbilical cord was tied with what appeared to be a shoelace, indicating she was not born in a hospital, said Tanya Chesnut, a supervisor at the clinic.

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Gov. Kenny Guinn threatened to impose \$1 million-per-gallon fines for every gallon of water the federal Energy Department tries to truck to a proposed nuclear dump site in southern Nevada.

imposing the big fines, and a \$1 million-per-gallon fine "would be a sufficient deterrent."

ject moving ahead. Federal spokeswoman Gayle Fisher said the agency did not comment after the federal court ruling last week and would have no comment on Guinn's proposal.

George E. Miller of Idaho Falls, service at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, 2000 at Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Chapel, 825 E. 17th St. Idaho Falls.

Wednesday evening from 6-8 p.m. Jamie Dee Haeger of Tendoy

and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at the Salmon River Funeral Chapel in Salmon.

Federal officials have said that without a right to pump water, they could always resort to trucking the water in from outside Nevada.

Guinn joked that he would settle for a \$1 million-per-gallon fine on just 100 gallons of water. He said the fine is a serious proposal in light of an aggressive effort by the Energy Department to keep the Yucca Mountain project alive.

Yucca Mountain is the only national site being studied to store 77,000 tons of high-level radioactive waste. If it is found scientifically suitable, the dump could open by 2010.

SERVICES

DEATH NOTICES

Commission breaks ground for Idaho Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial

Murlene Mae Barber of Rogerson, there will be a gathering of family and friends at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30 at Murlene's home, 1515 N. 2278 E. in Rogerson.

Fada Ruth Craig KIRKLAND, Wash. - Fada Ruth Craig, 76, of Kirkland, Wash., passed away Saturday, Sept. 23, 2000. Services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, 2000, at Cedar Park Assembly Hall, 2001 N. Bothell, Wash. Arrangements are under the Chapel of the Resurrection Inc.

announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street in Burley.

BOISE (AP) - Less than three weeks after a jury issued a bankruptcy damage award against a racist northern Idaho group, ground was broken on Monday for the Idaho Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial.

And Shuler said that while inspired by the Anne Frank traveling exhibit, it is meant to go far beyond the 15-year-old German-Jewish girl, who hid with her father for 25 months from Nazis until they were betrayed and she later died in a concentration camp.

at Harvard University, recently donated another \$500,000 to the Center for the Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial.

Mary Lindstrom of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today, at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

Donald 'Bud' Taylor NAMP - Donald "Bud" Taylor, 70, of Nampa and formerly of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2000, at a Boise hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

JAMES L. SNYDER TWIN FALLS - James L. Snyder, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2000, at his home. Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, 2000, at Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites will be conducted by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday from 11 a.m. until noon.

The only such memorial in the country, the privately financed \$1.5 million granite wall will run 175 feet etched with the quotes and images of human rights leaders throughout history. The memorial near the Boise River in Boise is scheduled for completion by June 12, Anne Frank's birthday.

The wall, Shuler said, will include "very, very diverse people from Chief Seattle to Moses to Gandhi, Mother Teresa, Martin Luther King, Billie Jean King - people who have given us information about the world and given us some wisdom to think about."

The memorial continues the campaign of public officials and other leaders to offset the media attention the Aryan Nations and other racist groups operating in Idaho have brought to the state.

Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Robert Renz PAUL - Robert Renz, 70, of Paul, died Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2000, from injuries sustained in a tractor-truck accident. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

Josephine Maddocks LAKE HAVASU, Ariz. - Josephine Maddocks, 81, of Lake Havasu, Ariz. and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Sept. 23, 2000 at the Arizona Heart Hospital in Phoenix. Graveside services are pending.

It is intended to be a lasting legacy to human rights in Idaho.

Carr, who founded the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy

at Harvard University, recently donated another \$500,000 to the Center for the Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial.

Calvin L. Neal of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, 2000, at the Jerome Second Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln.

Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel

and baby girl, Kimberly Bohon and baby boy, Crystal Weber, Elecia Flores all of Rupert.

Garden City Police search for missing flight attendant

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Discharged Jordan Epper of Twin Falls, Courtney Pearheller of Buhl, Owen Fallin of Wendell

BOISE (AP) - Garden City Police were looking for a woman who disappeared Sunday after telling friends she was going for a walk on the Boise River Greenbelt - a path for bikers and walkers.

Search and Rescue team out there.

Authorities had little information about Henneman, who is believed to be from New York.

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Admitted Monica Johnson and baby girl, Kimberly Bohon and baby boy, Crystal Weber, Elecia Flores all of Rupert.

Coworkers last saw Lynn Henneman, 38, leaving the DoubleTree Hotel Riverside in Garden City at 3 p.m. Sunday, police said.

Investigators found several of Henneman's personal belongings in her room but no indication of her location, Walbey said.

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JEROME



Calvin L. Neal - 83 - of Jerome, died suddenly Friday, Sept. 22, 2000, at his home. He was born Aug. 11, 1917, at Idaho Falls, Idaho the son of Ous S and Anna Alexander nee Nelson. He moved to Jerome at an early age with his parents. On April 8, 1940, he married Edna Barker in the Salt Lake LDS Temple and they made their home in Jerome until 1942, when they moved to Portland, Ore. Calvin was employed in the shipyards they returned to Jerome in 1944, and Calvin was drafted into the Army. He served military until he was wounded by a mortar round for which he received a purple heart. Following his discharge in 1945, he returned to Jerome and worked as a mail carrier for letter carriers. He worked as a city carrier until his retirement in 1979. During this time, after he finished the mail route, he also worked at the Jefferson school. Calvin was an active member of the LDS Church, an avid stamp and coin collector and a member of the DAV and VFW.

EDEN

Annie Romer - 85 - passed away Monday, Sept. 25, 2000, in Eden, Idaho. Annie was born December 19, 1914, in Franklin, Idaho to Alma Morrison and Amy Leah Gregory. She was the fifth of ten children. She attended schools in Franklin and Preston and attended college at Utah State University in Logan, Utah where she received her teaching degree on June 12, 1942. She married Carl Odell Romer and the marriage was in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Annie and Carl lived in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Eden, Idaho. She was an active member of the LDS church and served in many positions in the church. She taught school in Utah and in Idaho in the Valley School District until her retirement in 1980. After that she continued substitute teaching for many years. She is survived by one son, Delroy Romer of Eden, two daughters, Carla Romer of Provo, Utah and Rose Ann Hughes of Twin Falls, sixteen grandchildren, Renee (Ryan) Nelson, Tanya, Beckie (Lynn) Lewis, Edna, Laura, Lisa, Annis, Tim, Spencer, Emily, Nathan, Natalie, Jessica, Katie, Meghan, and Joshua, one great-grandchild, Eric, three sisters, Leah (Dale) Adams, Loretta (George) Banks and two brothers, Alma Morrison and Dwight (Laurie) Morrison. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one brother

SHOSHONE

Dale Connell Dale Connell, 58, a North Shoshone resident died Sunday Sept. 24, 2000, at his residence. Dale was born April 16, 1942 in Gooding the son of William Clay and Dona May Buhler Connell. He graduated from Shoshone High School, attended Trick's College and also Idaho State University at Pocatello studying auto mechanics. Dale operated two service stations in Twin Falls at different times. He served with the U.S. Army and family in the family farm north of Shoshone where he farmed. He also worked for the Cenex Grange Supply Company in Shoshone and for the past ten years was worked for the maintenance mechanic. He married Rachel Heath on December 30, 1971 in Elko, Nev. Dale is survived by his wife, Rachel and Shoshone; three sons - Calvin D. (Sassy) Connell of Twin Falls, Ricky A. (Jeri) Connell of Shoshone, and Tad (Ronda) Connell of Wendell; one daughter, Kaitie D. Connell of Teton, Wyo.; his father, William Clay Connell of Shoshone; two brothers, Rick C. Connell of Shoshone and John W. Connell of Jerome; two sisters, Deborah M. Ross and Shelley R. Helsey, both of Twin Falls; eleven grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother in 1977. Funeral services will be conducted 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, 2000 at the Shoshone LDS Church by Bishop Lawrence Sturgeon. Burial will follow at Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Shoshone Chapel on Wednesday from 1-7 p.m.

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Can city-owned resort survive?

WINTER PARK, Colo. (AP) - Winter Park turned the skiing world on its ear with the introduction of its "buddy pass," but analysts are questioning whether it can survive in a battle with corporate giants.

Skiier numbers have been down for two straight years at the Denver-owned resort, and it was unable to make a scheduled \$3 million payment to the city.

The news renewed questions about whether the city should own the resort, sell it, or find a private partner. Denver Mayor Wellington Webb formed a commission to study options.

But Winter Park chief executive Gary DeFrance, who has asked the city to invest \$24 million over the next five years, says "there is no crisis. We are simply trying to avoid one."

Most other major Colorado resorts also have lost skier numbers in the past two years, notes DeFrance. Their owners, Vail Resorts, Intrawest, American Skiing Co. and the Aspen Skiing Co., have spent hundreds of millions more on lift and other improvements than Winter Park.

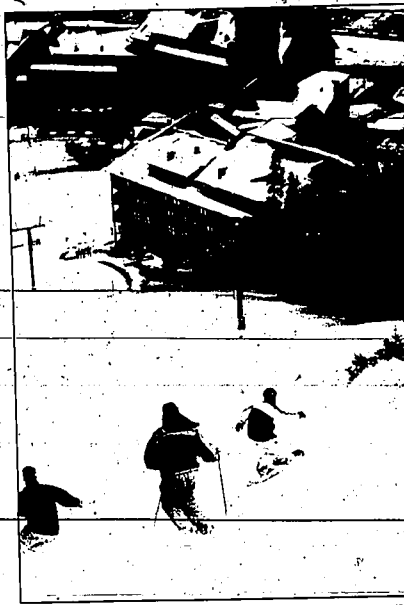
Instead of investing in Winter Park, Denver has been receiving payments each year that help subsidize its other parks.

Winter Park's operations have been able to generate about \$7.6 million annually for capital improvements. It offers two ski mountains, Winter Park and Mary Jane, the latter known for its "bumpy" runs.

"Management appears to be doing a good job in revenue generation and expense control," said a report by The Wallach Co., a consulting firm hired by the city.

DeFrance said resort officials are concerned about losing market share. Winter Park's share of the Colorado market has declined from 3.5 percent to 2.8 percent, and skier numbers over the past two seasons are down 13.3 percent.

Winter Park, the only major, city-owned resort, remains one of the 10 busiest skier-snowboarder days last year. A skier or boarder day is the equivalent of one lift ticket sold



The Zephyr Mountain Lodge at the base of a ski slope at Winter Park, Colo., is seen in this January file photo. Winter Park turned the skiing world on its ear with the introduction of its "buddy pass" but analysts are questioning whether it can survive in a battle with corporate giants.



The tractor of a semi-truck almost disintegrated Tuesday after it was struck by a train about 12 miles north of Rupert. The driver of the truck, Robert Renz, 70, of Paul, was killed.

Collision with train kills truck driver

**By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer**

BURLEY - A truck driver was killed Tuesday morning in a collision with a train that was so powerful the tractor on his truck nearly disintegrated.

Robert Renz, 70, a truck driver from Paul, was killed at the scene when a westbound Union Pacific train hit his tractor. He died of massive head trauma, said Minidoka County sheriff's Lt. Rendy White.

The incident was reported at 9:37 a.m. at 1240 N. 100 W., just north of Idaho Highway 24. The

train hit Renz' truck with such force that the truck came apart in bits and pieces. Only the sleeper cab and flatbed remained intact.

"You ever seen a truck disintegrate this much?" White asked as he stood amid the debris. "You could put explosives under it and not have this much."

Renz, who was hauling topsoil, stopped on the tracks as though the engine had stalled, White said. Witnesses said they saw the truck start to roll backward just before the accident, he said.

One of the engineers saw the truck about a mile away and hit the emergency brakes, White

Ranger enters diversion agreement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A former Antelope Island State Park ranger accused of poaching at the park has entered a diversion agreement with Davis County prosecutors.

If Richard A. Reed completes his 12-month probation, the misdemeanor charges - wintona destruction of protected wildlife and unlawful possession of a deer head - will be removed from his record, according to William Woody, a special investigator with the Utah Department of Natural Resources.

The probation includes \$2,000 in fines and restitution. Reed also is expected to provide information in another Antelope Island case, Woody said.

Reed, 32, was a ranger at the

park from 1992 to 1997, when he left to become a conservation officer in Wisconsin. Officials there placed him on paid leave when the poaching charges were filed in April.

Reed came under investigation after fellow officers reported that Reed once described how he had euthanized an antelope on the Great Salt Lake island in 1997.

Reed failed to file required paperwork on the animal, but he did file a theft report claiming an antelope head among the items stolen from an Iowa storage shed. Witnesses also said that he was in possession of antelope meat.

Reed was also charged with felony witness tampering, allegedly for urging a former co-

Woman gets 13 years for bank heist

POCATELLO (AP) - A Southwestern Idaho woman has been sentenced to 13 years in federal prison for robbing an Idaho Falls bank of \$147,000 at gun point earlier this year.

Tricia Lee Dey, 28, of Hobbsburg, apologized for the robbery on Tuesday. She told the judge she was desperate for money to pay back an ex-boyfriend, who had custody of her two youngest children and used her visiting privileges as leverage to get his cash.

"I know I'm going to prison for a long time," Dey told U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill. "I don't want to make excuses, but I was desperate. I just wanted to see my kids so bad."

But Winnill was skeptical since

after the robbery Dey went on a shopping spree that included a \$30,000 car, televisions, VCRs and other goods. That, the judge said, contradicted her tale that it did it to see her children.

"I frankly don't understand what's behind this," Winnill told Dey. "You're giving up a large part of your life because of that single act."

Thorne

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ent leadership elections. Geddes would be up for re-election in December as pro tem.

"I'm the pro tem," Will cross that bridge if and when I have to," Geddes said.

But Geddes said Thorne should not have taken such a dispute to the media.

"I'm a little disappointed in Jerry for making the type of statement that has created," Geddes said. "There was a better way to handle it."

Geddes said pro tems in the past have used any several differ-

ent qualifications to choose committee chairmen. But seniority in the Senate and on JFAC favors Thorne.

"It's up to the pro tem, but the tradition has been the most senior senator gets the chairmanship," Cameron said.

"However, Cameron is not concerned about his long-awaited ascension to the co-chairmanship of the Legislature's most powerful committee - a position some say might be the most powerful seat in the Legislature.

"In my mind the chairmanship

Ranchers

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harvested now has sprouts on it, it could maybe be grazed," he said.

One of the few ranchers who is already using the Web site to search for grazing land is Daryl Keck, of Hammett. Keck needs pasture land to graze between 50 and 100 head of cattle, he said.

"I don't only get my option would be to feed hay," he said. "And that would take away from the hay I've got for this winter."

Future additions to the new Web site include links to similar programs in other states, Gray said. The Web site already contains a link to producers of available hay at an Idaho Hay Association site.

Gray said some of the fire-damaged pastures might not recover enough to be heavily grazed next year. He said the Web site could become a permanent resource for ranchers and farmers.

"Now that it is there, maintaining it won't be too complicated," he said.

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Governors

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designed to help states take steps to mitigate risks in fire-prone areas.

An increase to \$35 million from \$20 million for mitigation and fuels management. The goal is to reduce the hazards of high-risk fire areas through cost sharing.

The governors sent the proposal to House and Senate leaders who are trying to hammer out the final provisions of the appropriations bill. The letter was co-signed by Kempthorne and Govs. John A. Kitzhaber, D-Ore., and Marc Racicot, R-Mont., the leading players in crafting the agreement.

As a result of meetings with the Clinton administration, the governors said, "a mutual agreement was made to support this \$1.6 billion proposal by the administration and also to create a new federal-state collabora-

tive stewardship structure to address the long-term issues of wildland fire response and forest health."

Governors' association spokeswoman Karen Deike said the partnership is designed to work over the long term, "even as a new Congress, administration and governors take office."

"Governors are optimistic that a working partnership with the administration and affected states' governors, tribes and local communities can be developed," she said.

The collaboration "would be based on a six-month federal-state study, resulting in a 10-year strategy to fight wildland fires."

Restoration should include road maintenance and management, noxious weed treatments and thinning.

The governors want a report sent back to all affected parties within a year.

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Becky Boyer points Sunday toward a grass fire along Idaho Highway 21 east of Boise. Traffic was stopped along the highway while crews battled the blaze, bringing it under control later in the day. The Hilltop Fire, meanwhile, also along the highway and east of Boise, was nearly under control Monday night.

Idaho moves to assume oversight of mine

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Lands is taking the final steps in preparation for assuming oversight of the central Idaho molybdenum mine that is passing from federal ownership to the private ownership of Thompson Creek Metals Co.

Bureau of Land Management officials said Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt signed the patent earlier this month, turning over ownership of the 2,500 acres west of Challis that Thompson Creek has been leasing.

But officials indicated that there will be little noticeable effect from the ownership change since the state departments of

Lands, Water Resources and Environmental Quality have already been involved in the open-pit mine operation.

"Since the mine opened, the agencies have worked together to ensure proper oversight," state Minerals Bureau Chief Scott Nichols said. "We intend to maintain continuity and oversight through the existing multi-agency task force."

That task force, which includes Forest Service and BLM officials, will meet several times to engineer a smooth transition from federal to state responsibility for ensuring toxic waste is kept out of a Salmon River tributary.

A new operating memorandum will cover regulatory details and include commitments from Thompson Creek to complete pending environmental studies and a review of reclamation alternatives.

Thompson Creek, based in Englewood, Colo., applied for the so-called patent, or deed, on the mine in 1990 in what owner Steve Aronson said was an attempt to escape micromanagement by the Forest Service.

The mine opened in 1983, and officials said it could have another 10 to 12 years of life as a major producer of the mineral used to strengthen steel and as an addi-

tive to lubricants and in automobile air bags. But when the molybdenum finally plays out, the company — and now the state — must have plans in place for safely reclaiming the land.

Thompson Creek is already bonded for \$19.5 million for environmental protection and reclamation in case the company goes broke and the state is left holding the bag.

Special attention has been given to the threat of acid drainage from oxidation of waste rock laden with sulfur-bearing iron pyrite. There have been no reports of contamination flowing off the site.

INEEL shuts down incinerator after burn

POCATELLO (AP) — An incinerator at Idaho's nuclear site has been shut down while officials decided how a secondary flame burned unsupervised during a recent range fire.

Part of the Idaho National Environmental and Engineering Laboratory's low-level waste incinerator re-ignited and burned unattended after workers were evacuated on Sept. 17. The flame was found burning when workers returned the next day.

The Waste Experimental Reduction Facility — which burns contaminated paper, clothing, resins and other garbage — was shut down as a wildfire broke out near the facility. The range fire did no damage to the facility.

According to emergency procedures, workers stopped feeding waste into the incinerator and extinguished the flames.

But a flame in the secondary chamber re-ignited sometime after workers left. The chamber does not hold waste but boosts the temperature to destroy haz-

ardous chemicals more effectively before emissions are released from the stack.

"The switch is a switch that you push in to shut. They were trying to get out of there because the fire was rolling over the hill. The operator couldn't remember if he pushed it back out," Stacey Francis, a spokeswoman for the site, said.

She said the mishap presented no risk to workers because they were not there.

Francis said the risk to the environment was also minimal because no waste ever goes into the secondary chamber where the flame burned.

Management at the facility were investigating to determine why the secondary chamber was lit and reviewing performance data to evaluate potential impacts.

So far, results show that the control used to stop fuel oil from reaching the burner was not in the off position, resulting in re-ignition of the flame.

Fatal involved alcohol, Idaho police report

POCATELLO (AP) — Police say that alcohol was involved in a three-vehicle accident that killed a Fort Hall man Sunday night.

But as the investigation continues, workers stopped feeding waste into the incinerator and extinguished the flames.

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Experiment tries shock therapy to keep wolves from eating cows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Captive wolves in Montana are being trained to snarl at cattle in favor of their natural prey such as buffalo in an experiment in which the wolves are zapped with an electric shock when they approach livestock.

The federal agencies and private groups involved say they are trying to avoid killing wolves that develop a taste for beef. Critics call the experiment cruel.

"We think it's absolutely ridiculous that we should be trying to alter the natural behavior of wild animals, particularly to benefit a private industry that uses public lands," said Andrea Lococo of the Fund for Animals.

Government-funded livestock protection programs had wiped out gray wolves from the contiguous United States by the 1960s. After wolves were put on the endangered species list, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1995 captured Canadian wolves and released them in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho, hoping they would breed and repopulate the northern Rocky Mountain.

Now, more than 250 released wolves and their offspring live in

the Northern Rockies and more than 20 have been introduced under a similar program in the Southwest.

Under the reintroduction program, wolves that repeatedly attack livestock can be killed. The three wolves involved in the Montana experiment — one about a year old and two that are 2 years old — were part of a pack that repeatedly attacked livestock during the spring and summer.

Eight wolves in the pack were shot and the pack's lead female died while struggling to avoid being collared as part of the experiment.

The three juvenile wolves are being kept in a half-acre enclosure, or "media" pen, at Turner's Flying D Ranch in southwestern Montana. The wolves are fitted with collars that can provide both an annoying noise and a mild electric shock.

Researchers then put a calf into the pen wearing a transmitter that gives the wolves shocks if they get "within-biting distance" of the calf, explained John Shivik, the Agriculture Department researcher leading the project. The calf was unharmed, even

after researchers left it in the pen with the wolves overnight.

Officials plan to release the wolves back into the wild in mid-October, said Ed Bangs, who heads the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program in Montana.

Young wolves learn how to hunt from their parents and other adult wolves. It's hoped that through the \$40,000 experiment the offspring of the trained wolves will learn to stay away from livestock.

"Leaving the wolves out there killing livestock isn't an acceptable solution, because they're just going to be teaching their offspring," said Hank Fischer of Defenders of Wildlife, who supports the experiment.

Critics say ranchers should learn to live with a few animals being picked off by wolves and say it's particularly cruel to try to shock wolves into avoiding cattle.

"If we want wild animals in wild areas we can't be turning them into Pavlovian dogs because they're no longer wild animals," said Lococo, who lives near Jackson, Wyo.

Utah officials warn about emergency response

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A decline in volunteers and long driving distances means ambulances might not arrive in time to save hunting victims or others hurt in Utah's rural areas.

Jan Buttrely, Utah emergency medical services director, said one of the state's most popular deer hunting and recreation areas aren't anywhere close to a hospital or even an ambulance.

Whether a person survives may depend on what treatment they receive in the first hour following an accident, referred to as the "golden hour" by emergency crews.

In rural Utah, the golden hour may turn into the "golden day," Buttrely said. In many of those cases, the victim often dies before or shortly after medical help arrives.

People who live along the

Wasatch Front are accustomed to an ambulance coming to their aid in four minutes or less. But for the larger rural portion of the state, the average ambulance response time is more than 45 minutes, Buttrely said.

Sixty-five percent of all ambulance service in Utah is run by volunteers, and Buttrely said it's getting more and more difficult

to find those volunteers.

For example, in Box Elder County, one of the state's most popular deer hunting areas, all ambulances are run by volunteers and there are no registered paramedics in the county.

In the town of Grouse Creek, in Box Elder County, the only ambulance is a 1981 Chevy Suburban.

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Judge: Forest Service should not have allowed camps

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the Salmon Challis National Forest illegally allowed the construction of permanent outfitter camps on central Idaho's main Salmon River in violation of federal wilderness and wild rivers laws.

"Permanent lodges, particularly ones that are advertised for minibusiness reasons, are not allowed in the wild Salmon River corridor," Judge Sidney Thomas wrote in his 51-page decision.

But Thomas stopped short of ordering the removal of the structures. He left it to Forest Service officials to work out with the camp operators a resolution that complies with the legal prohibition on permanent

structures.

"The affected third parties have acted in reliance upon the U.S. Forest Service's erroneous interpretation," Thomas wrote. "The U.S. Forest Service must be mindful of the interests of these parties."

"Nonetheless, the law is clear," he wrote, "the construction of permanent resort lodges is not permitted in this wild river corridor."

There was no immediate comment from the Forest Service. The ruling was filed Sept. 19.

Permit holders for the most elaborately developed of the three sites, a camp at Smith Gulch, said they knew nothing of the

order. "We haven't heard a word," Betty Watt said on Tuesday.

The ruling was a victory for Wilderness Watch, the Montana group that was formed in the late 1980s to fight the developments.

"It's too bad for the outfitters who will have to tear down their buildings because the Forest Service turned a blind eye to the rules," Wilderness Watch Director George Nickas said. "Yet the public's been cheated out of the premier wild river for so long."

But Grant Simonds, director of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, said the ruling runs counter to the understanding outfitters had two decades ago when the

Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness was negotiated.

"There were many compromises made to arrive at a 2.3 million-acre wilderness in 1980 rather than a 600,000-acre wilderness," Simonds said. "And we thought that language in the Central Idaho Wilderness Act that protected prior existing uses also spoke to these lodges and outfitter camps along the Salmon River."

He warned that the decision, if it stands, could have a chilling effect on negotiations for future wilderness or wild river designations in Idaho. From here on out, he said, outfitters will demand specific written protection for all prior uses.

Rare copy of L&C diary found

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A rare book find has resulted in a one-of-a-kind addition to Lewis & Clark College's remarkable collection of manuscripts on the expedition by the Corps of Discovery.

With the addition of a one-volume copy of their journals, the college's library now holds "the finest collection of printed material relating to Lewis and Clark anywhere in the world," college archivist Doug Erickson said.

The volume is more like the original Lewis and Clark manuscript because it lacks the marking-up and editing of volumes that were published.

Mary B. Anderson, a handwriting expert, is more like the original name is on the first page of the book, secretly made the copy in 1893 from the original manuscript.

Anderson's copy is quite exact. "A sketch of a salmon made by Anderson is eerily similar to the one Meriwether Lewis drew when he spent the rainy winter of 1805-06 at Fort Clatsop on the Oregon Coast."

"We think it's pretty amazing," Erickson said. "Look at the detail, the way she took the time to reproduce it exactly."

Little is known about Anderson. She worked in Washington, D.C. in the 1890s, and presumably knew the former surgeon general of the Army, Dr. Elliott Coues.

"She's the mystery woman in this whole thing," said Jim Kopp, the director of Lewis & Clark College's Aubrey Watzek Library. "It's surprising that we even know her name."

When Lewis and William Clark returned from their expedition in 1806, there was an immediate demand for an account of their trip.

Both men kept detailed journals, and President Thomas Jefferson told Lewis to prepare them for publication.

Lewis, under considerable personal stress, failed to do so before his apparent suicide in 1809. The job then fell to Nicholas-Biddle, who spent five years preparing a narrative summary.

Cruise boat kicks up turbulence complaints

EAGLE, Alaska (AP) — On a crisp September weekend, tourists aboard the \$4 million riverboat Yukon Queen II took in the blazing yellows and burnt ochers of aspen and birch leaves as they sipped wine and nibbled turkey tetrazzini. Down at the waterline, the trip was a bit more turbulent.

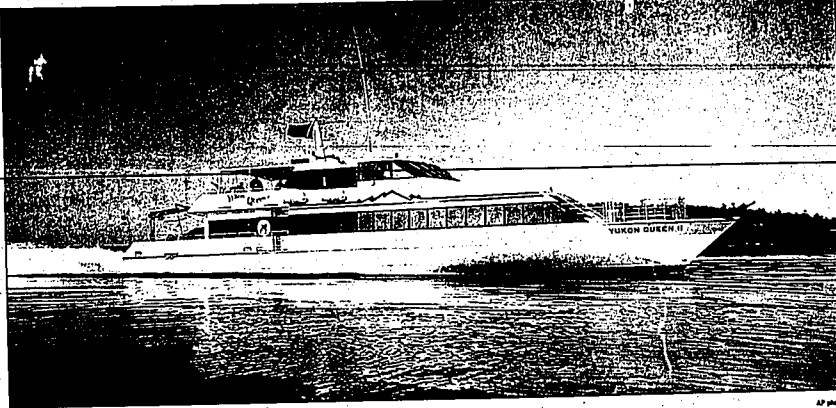
Powered by four 1,000-horsepower engines, the 99-foot ship travels at 40 mph along the Yukon River on biweekly 100-mile trips from Eagle, in eastern Alaska, to Dawson, in Canada's Yukon Territory. Kicking up a powerful wake, it sends swells lapping to the shoreline.

The boat dwarfs everything else on the stretch of the Yukon, including canoes, kayakers, fishermen and recreational boaters in skiffs and rafts. A number of people who ply the river say they've been swamped by the Yukon Queen's wake and fear that an inexperienced boater will eventually drown.

"It's a dangerous situation. Sooner or later, someone is going to get hurt," said Mike Sager, who runs a canoe rental business out of his log cabin in Eagle. About half of Sager's clients return with horror stories about their encounters with the tour boat, he said.

The Yukon Queen's skipper disagrees.

"It depends on your point of view," said the captain, Al Bruce, who describes the wake as "a very gentle roll." Holland America, the boat's owner, says the vessel is operated safely and is an economic boon to the area. But locals on both sides of the



The Yukon Queen II uses four 1,000-horsepower engines to cruise along the Yukon River at 40 mph.

U.S.-Canadian border complain they've had skiffs tied to shore tossed up onto the beach and damaged. Others say they have had their fish wheels and nets uprooted and sometimes lost.

"I had a 28-foot riverboat with two outboard engines. The Queen took it out and smashed it against the rocks," said Eagle resident Greg Birchard. He considered a lawsuit but figured it would cost him more than the damage was worth.

Bruce has heard the stories

before and feels they're exaggerated.

"It's a very safe river to navigate. There's not very much traffic. We'll go for weeks at a time without seeing anyone," Bruce said from his perch in the wheelhouse.

When it crosses paths with another boat, the Yukon Queen always slows to minimize its wake, Bruce said, and the vessel even shifts into neutral if it appears the boater is heading to shore where the wake will be big

ger.

Not only does the Yukon Queen always slow for others, it cuts the throttle when passing cabins, environmentally sensitive areas, historical sites or boats tied to shore, he said. The vessel always has at least two or three crew members watching for boaters, Bruce said.

But problems arise when the Yukon Queen fails to spot a boater in time. The biggest danger seems to occur when people panic and head for shore. While

instinctive, that's the more dangerous course; it's safer to remain in deeper water where the wake is smaller, said Bruce and others.

"I always warn them not to give them a lecture not to go to shore," said Colm Cairns, who rents canoes at Dawson City Trading Post.

The 11th passenger, Yukon Queen II went into service last summer. Holland America buses cruise-ship passengers north along the Top of the World Highway to catch the boat.

Tribes ask scientists to allow return of Kennewick Man bones

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — The five tribes of the Columbia Plateau on Tuesday urged scientists seeking further study of the remains of Kennewick Man to accept the U.S. Interior Department's decision to return the bones for burial.

"It's time to put a close to what we consider a very blatant exploitation of our ancestor's remains," said Leo Aleck of the Yakama Nation. "The real claim to those bones are Mother Earth. I believe Mother Earth claimed those bones 9,000-plus years ago."

The ultimate custody of the bones will most likely be decided in federal court in Portland, where a lawsuit is pending on behalf of eight prominent anthropologists who want more research on the bones.

Kennewick Man is one of the oldest and most complete skeletons found in North America, discovered in the shallows of the Columbia River in 1996. The bones are important as scientists try better to determine how and when the North American continent was populated.

For the last four years, the Umatilla, the Yakama, the Colville, the Wanapum and the Nez Perce have fought testing

and research on the remains, contending it is a moral and cultural desecration of an ancestor, whom they call the Ancient One.

"Given the amount of study that the Ancient One has endured, we ask the federal government, courts and scientific community to support his swift return and reburial in accordance with the law," Matthew Dick of the Colville Confederated Tribes said.

"That's simply not a realistic hope," said Paula Barran, a Portland, Ore., lawyer representing the anthropologists.

The scientists recognize they have no common ground with the tribes on this issue and intend to go forward with the case, she said.

"Our clients don't have any less passion in what they believe than the tribes do," Barran said. "This isn't some lark they have engaged in. They have very strong concerns about government controlling areas of study and having the wherewithal to learn about the past. They're concerned ... (about) future access to important artifacts."

On Monday, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said the remains were "culturally affiliated" with

the five tribes because the bones were found near the tribes' aboriginal lands.

He said he made the decision based on geographic data and the tribes' oral histories. Three laboratories were unable to successfully extract DNA from the remains because of the bones' age.

Radiocarbon-dating of the 380 bones and skeletal fragments place their age at between 9,320 and 9,510 years old.

At a news conference Tuesday, tribal representatives gathered along the Columbia River to talk about the importance of the Ancient One and the role of federal law in protecting tribal rights. "This is our land. It's an Indian country," said Robert Tomanowash of the Wanapum Band.

"What's found along the river should not go nowhere to be tested ... to be abused. Our belief is to not disturb the dead. They should stay where they are committed forever until Judgment Day."

The tribes have not yet decided where they would bury the bones. Kennewick Man is being kept at the Burke Museum of Natural and Cultural History in Seattle until the dispute is resolved.

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Ex-Utah principal sentenced for stealing Ritalin

OREM, Utah (AP) — Former Aspen-Elementary School Principal Gerald Orme Smith has been sentenced to 30 months in jail and a \$1,000 fine for stealing Ritalin.

Smith, 51, was arrested March 30 after admitting to police that he was responsible for multiple thefts of the drug from the school safe. In some cases the stolen pills were replaced by calcium or sugar tablets.

The drugs belonged to children at the school who were taking Ritalin under a doctor's supervision.

He was charged in early April with three counts of class B misdemeanor theft. He changed his plea to guilty on Monday and was sentenced by Judge John Backlund.

The judge ordered him to pay full restitution to the affected families, including any medical bills, replacement pills for the missing pills and any psychiatric counseling the affected children or members of their families may need. "I'm very disappointed in the facts of this case," Backlund told Smith Monday. "People like you who are given this kind of sacred trust are expected to uphold a higher level of ethics. Somehow, there is a lack of ethics here for someone who could do this to these small victims."

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You can make self-rising flour

Q: How is self-rising flour different than regular flour? Can I make it myself? And how long will it last?
—TRACY BYLE, PENTICTON, BRITISH COLUMBIA

A: Self-rising flour is white wheat flour to which a leavening — baking powder — and salt have been added. It is often called for in recipes for tender baked goods, such as muffins, quick breads and biscuits. Where it isn't available, you can either adapt your recipes and add the necessary leavening, or you can make your own self-rising flour by combining 1 1/2 teaspoons of baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt per cup of all-purpose flour.

In most cases, you should not substitute self-rising flour in a recipe that calls for all-purpose flour, if you choose to, when making a quick bread, for example, you must remember to omit the additional salt and baking powder that the recipe calls for.

The shelf-life of self-rising flour is somewhat less than that of regular flour, since the baking powder absorbs moisture and loses its effectiveness over time. Stored in an airtight container, it should keep for several months.

Q: What exactly is distilled water, and what are its household uses?
—KAREN LEVINE, NEWTON, MASS.

A: Distilled water has been purified in a process by which it is heated to boiling, captured as steam, then condensed back into water. When the water evaporates, the steam rises and leaves behind minerals, pesticides and other contaminants. When that steam is condensed, the water left is pure and clean.

Many people prefer to use distilled water for drinking and cooking, especially those who live in areas where the tap water is "hard" (high mineral content) or otherwise seems to have a high level of contamination. Outside the kitchen, distilled water has a number of household uses. Use it in place of regular tap water anywhere that a build-up of minerals or chemicals could pose a problem — such as in cleaning contact lenses. It's also good for watering plants and using in room humidifiers and steam-irons.

You can buy distilled water in bottles at your grocery store or process your own with a home distiller — available at some hardware and housewares stores. Counter-top water distillers range in price from just over \$100 to several hundred dollars. If you plan to use a great deal of the processed water, buying your own unit can save money in the long run.

Q: How should I care for jade jewelry?
—BECKY DELA CRUZ, TACOMA, WASH.

A: True (imperial) jade is actually one of two types of stones: jadeite or nephrite. Jadeite, the rarer, is strong in many colors. Nephrite is more commonly available and comes in a range of green tones. Many jade pieces are coated with a waxy finish to add shine, and this finish can be damaged if cleaned incorrectly. If possible, check with the jeweler that sold the piece for care advice.

Take a gentle approach: Avoid boiling or high heat cleaning. Instead, use a mild ammonia solution, then brush carefully around the setting with a soft-eyebrow brush. Rinse well and allow to dry.

Wipe all jewelry with a soft, damp cloth when you remove it, and store it clean. Keep each piece in a soft pouch or specially designed jewelry box when you're not wearing it. Never store multiple items together. Remove rings when doing any rough work or when swimming.

If you wear your jewelry a lot, it's wise to have a professional jeweler check it once a year or so.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Or visit MarthaStewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Learning a love for cooking

Woman learned to cook after she got married

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Katie Barker was one of 10 children in a family of seven girls and three boys. But she didn't know how to cook when she got married.

"I couldn't even cook water," she said. Today, she has two children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. And yes, she has learned to cook. In fact, she loves to cook for others.

Canning and gardening, pinchle at the Presbyterian church and lunches with her sister, Mary Moeller of Jerome, keep her busy. Her husband, Michael, died 20 years ago. She is 81 years old and has lived in the same house for 35 years.

Back in the old days — in Arkansas — Barker's mother did all the cooking. Barker remembers coal oil lamps; a well where the family drew water and feeding the chickens and cows. Each day, the children would draw a piece of paper from a hat. On the paper were their chores for the day.

Barker attended school in a one-room schoolhouse. Classes started in July and ended in December. There was an organ and a wood stove. The teacher would call all of the first-graders to the front of the room and teach them their lesson. Then she would call the second-graders.

"It was fun going to a one-room school," Barker said.

Still social, Barker loves to



Katie Barker stirs homemade tomato juice at her home in Twin Falls.

entertain. And she likes to give gifts of her baked goods — cakes in cookies, pies. When fruit is in season, she likes to make pies and cobblers from fresh rhubarb, raspberries, strawberries, cherries and peaches.

She offers the following recipes.

OVEN FRIED CHICKEN
Use thighs and breasts. Roll

them in salt, pepper and flour. Place in a greased roaster pan with a lid. Place in a 350-degree oven till done. Make chicken gravy out of the drippings.

SUGAR COOKIES
Makes 8 to 10 dozen
1 cup oil
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar

1 cup powdered sugar
Cream all together. Then add:
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Mix well:
4 1/2 cups plus 3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon soda

Mix well and add to the creamed mixture. Make balls of

the dough by rolling about a tablespoon between your hands and place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Press the bottom of a glass into sugar and then into the top of the cookie. If you have a glass with a decorated bottom, that would be nice. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Watch closely. They are done when they are crisp.

Rev up your day with a good breakfast

Family Features

It's not called rush hour for nothing. Mornings are hectic, especially when family members are navigating traffic jams in the bathroom and the kitchen. Everyone looks for shortcuts, and skipping breakfast is often one of them.

Despite busy schedules, a healthful breakfast can be quick and convenient. Whether it's sitting down to French toast or grabbing a bagel, experts say eating breakfast is a key habit linked with better health.

According to the Food Guide Pyramid, it is important for the entire family to get six to 11 servings of grain foods each day, with two thirds from whole grains. Enjoying breakfast — three from whole grains. Enjoying breakfast — three from whole grains. Enjoying breakfast — three from whole grains.

On those mornings when you have a little extra time, try adding some variety to traditional scrambled eggs.

CREAM CHEESE SCRAMBLED EGGS IN TOAST CUPS

Serves 4
3 1/2-ounce packages Neufchatel or other lowfat cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup 1 percent (lowfat) or 2 percent milk
3 whole eggs, plus 3 egg whites
2 teaspoons chopped chives, more for garnish
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
8 slices white sandwich bread (crusts removed, optional)

Beat cream cheese with hand mixer until smooth. Gradually add milk. Add eggs, egg whites, chives and salt; mix well. Melt butter in a skillet. When sizzling, pour in egg mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring until eggs are thick and creamy. Serve in toast cups and garnish with additional chives.

Toast Cups: Lightly butter both sides of bread. Push bread into lightly-buttered muffin cups so that the corners form points. Bake at 350 F for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown.

The entire family will enjoy this tasty new twist on French toast.

EASY RAISIN BREAD

Serves 4
2 eggs, plus 2 egg whites
1/2 cup 1 percent (lowfat) or 2 percent milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
8 slices raisin bread
Cooking spray, optional
Combine eggs, egg whites, milk, vanilla extract and nutmeg in a shallow dish. Whisk together until well combined. Heat an electric griddle to medium heat. (Spray with cooking spray if griddle is not nonstick.) Dip each slice of raisin bread in egg mixture and place onto heated griddle. Brown each side for several minutes until golden brown. Serve hot with your favorite jelly, jam or



Clockwise from top left, White Sandwich Bread, Lowfat Crumb Cakes, Toast, Bagels, Quick and Fun Soda Cracker Bars, Cream Cheese Scrambled Eggs in Toast Cups of Tortilla. Hash can provide a great start to your day.

These quick bars are an excellent choice for a mid-morning snack and a great way to involve children in the kitchen.

QUICK AND FUN SODA CRACKER BARS

Makes 25 servings
1 1/2 cups sugar
2/3 cup evaporated skim milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
6 tablespoons peanut butter
2/3 cup shredded coconut
36 soda crackers, crushed
In a large saucepan, combine sugar and

evaporated milk. Bring to a boil over medium heat and boil for 3 minutes; remove from heat. Add vanilla and peanut butter to sugar mixture; mix well. Add coconut and crushed soda crackers; stir well. Cool slightly. Press mixture into a lightly buttered 8-by-8 glass baking dish. Refrigerate for at least two hours. Cut into small squares.

This simple tortilla hash provides a healthy and flavorful start to the entire family's day.

TORTILLA HASH

Serves 6
4 small flour tortillas, cut into tenths



Cooking together adds an extra element of fun to the day.

The family that cooks together

Cooking as a family can be a fun activity for both parents and children. Whether it's toasting bread for breakfast or spreading peanut butter on crackers for a mid-morning snack, cooking together allows children to become active family participants and encourages self-reliance.

When children are helping in the kitchen, try providing encouragement rather than criticism. Begin any advice with praise. Use comments such as, "Wow ... you did a great job dipping the bread in the egg mixture. Why don't you let me help you roll the slices on the hot grill." Remember to always supervise closely while in the kitchen.

Parents can help children practice reading skills by reading the recipe with their child. Follow up with a demonstration and detailed instructions before starting to cook. Don't expect kids to be perfect. Instead, praise every accomplishment, no matter how big or small. Be consistent and helpful, but don't take over.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons minced onion
3 medium-sized tomatoes, cubed
1/2 green pepper, seeded and diced
3 eggs plus 3 egg whites, beaten
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 to 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
In a large skillet, fry tortillas lightly in butter or margarine. Add onion, tomatoes and green pepper; cook until onion is limp. Quickly add eggs, salt and pepper; cook until eggs are of desired consistency. Sprinkle with cheese and serve with salsa on the side.

Wood floors best for in-floor heating

DEAR JIM: I plan to remove my old carpeting and install electric in-floor heating in two rooms. Hardwood flooring is recommended instead of carpeting for this and for my allergies. What type of hardwood will work best?

-MEG F.

DEAR MEG: Electrical in-floor heating is more effective under hardwood flooring than under carpeting. Some do-it-yourself radiant floor heating panels and films, like Warmly Yours, are ideal for under hardwood flooring. Other cable types are specifically designed for mortar and the floors.

From strictly an energy efficiency standpoint, most hardwood species have similar characteristics for radiant floor heat transfer. The key to a long-lasting, beautiful floor is following the flooring manufacturer's preparation and installation instructions precisely for use with radiant heating.

There are differences in appearance and durability (hardness and stability) of various hardwoods. Your primary hardwood selection criteria should be the installation method, appearance that you desire and the durability. You may end up choosing different hardwood for different floors of your house.

For example, in rooms with radiant-floor heat, it is often wise to choose a floating floor installation method. This requires tongue and groove wood strips or planks that do not all manufacturers offer. For a do-it-yourselfer, using beveled-edge hardwood flooring strips can hide some irregularities.

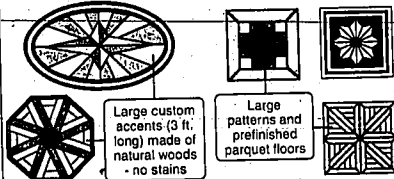
A floating floor consists of hardwood pieces that are nailed or attached to the adjacent pieces, but not to the subflooring. This allows them to grow or shrink with temperature and humidity level changes. For the simplest floating installation, choose a design that uses hidden metal clips.

The major hardwood flooring manufacturers offer a wide selection of hardwoods - aniroba, ash, American cherry, American walnut, birds eye maple, Brazilian cherry, maple, paduk, pecan, purpleheart, red/white oak, zebra-



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Many hardwood species and patterns are available for floors.

otics of maple are harder than oak, but oak is more stable with humidity/temperature changes - important for radiant floor heating.

The stability of engineered hardwood flooring makes it an excellent option. It looks identical to solid hardwood, but it is made of three to five wood plies that are bonded together. The thick top hardwood veneer can be refinished several times.

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James Dulley

wood, etc. Compare all the colors and grains before selecting one. All engineered and much solid flooring has a factory-applied UV-cured acrylic finish. Other finishes, water-based urethane, oils, waxes, etc., each with its own advantages. Check the hardwood name carefully to know what you are really getting. For example, Brazilian cherry is several times harder than American cherry. Also, some vari-

Water hammer is easy to fix

Q: When we turn off the faucet in an upstairs bathroom, we hear a loud banging in the water pipes. I have replaced faucet washers, but it hasn't helped. What next?

A: You are probably experiencing water hammer, caused by the lack of an air cushion in the water pipes. The banging results when water, with no air in the pipe to ease the shock, slams into the closed valve.

It is sometimes possible to cure water out of the pipes and admitting some air. In most homes, the water can be drained by closing the valve on the street side of the water meter and loosening the union fitting on the other side of the meter. Be sure to put a bucket or other sizable container under the union to catch the water that will run out. All hot- and cold-water faucets in the house should also be opened to let the water drain out. When draining stops, close all the faucets, retighten the union fitting, and open the water valve.

If the house has well water or you are in doubt about how to drain the lines, have a plumber do it.

Another treatment, which might be needed if draining doesn't work, is installing an air-cushion chamber in the noisy line. The chambers, which are available from plumbers and plumbing-supply dealers, are generally installed above or near noisy fixtures. Pieces of capped pipe 12 to 18 inches long are also sometimes used for air chambers.

Q: I bought a replacement lock



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ser for a door. To install the set, I need a larger hole for the latch than the existing hole in the door. How do I enlarge the hole while keeping it centered on the original hole?

A: You can generally enlarge the hole with a round or half-round rasp or file. Special rasp-type bits for drills, which remove wood more quickly than a hand rasp, are also available. Holes for door locks must be carefully placed, but they do not have to be perfectly round because they are concealed by decorative parts of the lock set. When removing wood, make certain that you do not go beyond the area that will be covered by the lock parts.

Q: I have a rollout desk. The slats on the sliding cover are coming loose. Is there any way to fix this?

A: The slats on a rollout desk cover are glued to a flexible backing. The entire cover slides in grooves in the sides of the desk. To reglue the slats to the backing, you will have to remove the cover. This can generally be done by removing the back panel of the desk and sliding the cover out. Spread the cover on a flat surface, and put some woodworker's glue, such as Titebond, on the glue of a loose slat. Put the slat in position and clamp or

weight it down so it makes good contact with the backing. If you find that the cover's backing is deteriorated or if this is a valuable desk, I recommend having repairs made by an expert. Check under Furniture Repairing & Refinishing in the Yellow Pages.

Q: Our front door gets a lot of sun, and the finish peels periodically, so we have to strip it and re-glaze. The door is metal, and has a coat of stain and several coats of marine varnish. How do we make the finish last longer?

A: If you want a varnished finish, you are using the correct type of varnish. Marine varnish or spar varnish will typically hold up better in the sun than other types of varnish, because these varnishes have better resistance to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Adding a couple of extra coats of marine varnish the next time you refinish should make the finish last somewhat longer. Other ways to get a longer-lasting finish are to screen the door from the sun by planting a tree or shrubs in strategic places, or to shade the door with an awning or roof.

The simplest alternative would be to switch to a paint finish. Because it has more pigment than paint, it has better resistance to ultraviolet light than clear finishes such as varnish.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Ladybug bookmarks are quick, easy

By Kathy Antonelli
Akron Beacon Journal

It's that time again! If your teacher hasn't assigned a book report for you to do yet, you know just a matter of time before she does. You should have something special to mark your pages - unless you intend to read from front cover to back on your first session.

I didn't think so. These bird beetle (better known as ladybugs) bookmarks are cute and easy to draw. Carol Duvall featured this project on a recent segment of her television show on Home and Garden Television cable station. It was a quick project pulled out of her grab bag. HGTV has a great interactive Web site featuring projects from all their shows. Access it at <http://www.hgtv.com>.

I modified her instructions, which include changing the type of paper used from grocery bags to card-stock quality, so the bookmarks would be more durable. Feel free to use any kind of paper you like, including construction paper. Also, if you have access to a laminating machine, you could increase the life of your bookmarks by giving them plastic covers.

The ladybugs are made with a dauber, or round stamp. If you don't have one, experiment with things you have at home that will work as a substitute.

Supplies you will need:

- Paper of your choosing in a light color.
- Bright-red acrylic paint.
- 3/4- to 1-inch dauber to apply paint.
- Ruler.

- Fine-point black marking pen.
- Hole punch.
- Red or black yarn.
- Palette or Styrofoam plate.
- Scissors.
- Paper towels.

Measure and mark the paper into 6-8 1/2 x 1 1/2-inch strips and cut. Measure 1/4-inch around the inside and draw a border with a black fine-point marker. Use a paper punch to make a hole at the top center of each strip.

To make ladybugs, place a small

amount of red paint onto your palette or plate. If using a stamp, dabber, dauber, or sponge, dip it and squeeze out the excess water. Dab the dauber (or substitute) into red paint then onto a paper towel to remove excess paint. Press the dauber onto the paper making three ladybugs. Let the paint dry. Draw the ladybugs' heads, legs dots and detail lines with a black marker.

Cut four strands of yarn into 10-inch lengths and string through the hole at the top to create a tassel.

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Linfield allows for flights of fancy

Viewed from the front, there's no clue that the Linfield is basically a hexagon with wings. But once inside you see it at once. You find yourself standing in a window-rich, vaulted great room where six pie-shaped sections of ceiling slope up to a lofty central apex.

This plan is designed for construction on a slope to the rear that puts the entrance at ground level, while elevating the panoramic deck that wraps across the rear, one flight up from the ground. From the rear, it looks like a two-story house, and in a way, it is. The undeveloped daylight basement can be converted to living space as time and resources permit, thereby doubling the floor space.

Dining and living room flow together, filling the windowed half of the great room. On one side, a masonry fireplace provides warmth and color when the days turn dark and dreary. Standing at the cook stove in the spacious kitchen, you face into the dining room and beyond. Counter space is in good supply, and a

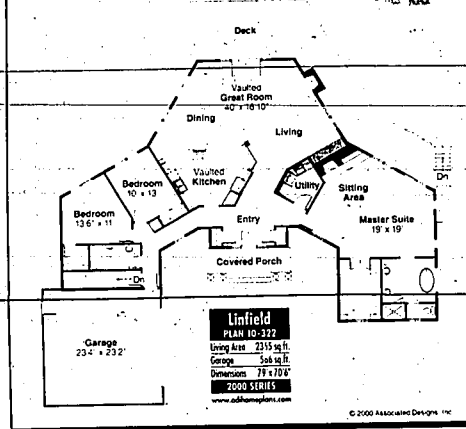
roomy pantry expands the available storage.

Utilities are nearby, just a few steps across the vaulted entry. A deep sink is built in, along with storage cabinets over the appliances.

The master suite, along with the secondary bedrooms, have wide windows with rear views. The master suite and one other bedroom also have sliders that provide deck access. Other master suite amenities include a large sitting area, huge walk-in closet, and plush bathroom outfitted with a double vanity, shower, private water closet, and spa.

A curved driveway sweeps across the front, leading into the Linfield's two-car garage.

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Healthy, easy ways to add veggies to meals

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight Rider News Service

Eating more fruits and vegetables is one of the best health choices you can make. In fact, it's well-documented that eating five or more servings daily can help reduce the risk of cancer and heart disease.

Sponsored by the Produce for Better Health Foundation and the National Cancer Institute, the 5 A Day campaign encourages Americans to eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables a day to improve their health.

One way to do-increase-vegetable consumption is to serve just as simple as substituting vegetables for the meat in many of your favorite pasta and casserole recipes.

Try veggie pizza or vegetable spaghetti. The next time you make a sauce and try vegetable combinations such as tomato and mushroom or artichokes and olives. It's also simple to build a meal around beans, and they're inexpensive. Beans can be used in soups and stews, salads, pasta, and combined-with rice or other whole grains.

BEAN DINNER IN ONE DISH
4 servings
1 small zucchini, sliced or diced (or 1/2 zucchini and 1/2 yellow squash)
1 can (15.8 ounces) Great Northern beans
1 can (14.5 ounces) stewed tomatoes, Italian recipe
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon (or more) chopped onion
3/4 cup bread crumbs
Spray baking dish with butter flavor cooking-spray. Place ingredients in baking dish and stir. Sprinkle-top-with-bread-crumbs and spray with butter flavor cooking-spray. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Meatless

All national health authorities recommend that Americans increase their consumption of fruits and vegetables to five to nine servings a day to promote good health and reduce the risk of cancer and heart disease. This example shows how easy it is to incorporate five or more servings of fruit and veg. eatables into your meals each day:

- 1 piece of fresh fruit
- 1 small glass (6 ounces or 3/4 cup) of 100 percent juice
- 1/2 cup cooked, canned or raw vegetables or fruit
- 1 cup leafy vegetables or salad
- 1 handful (1/4 cup) dried fruit
- 1/2 cup dried peas or beans

To get maximum health benefits from meatless meals, eat a variety of fruits and vegetables of different colors because each has its own assortment of phytochemicals, nutrients and minerals. For a variety of color, try rings of yellow peppers on a green salad, or halved cherry tomatoes tossed with steamed broccoli.

For textual variety, add a crisp sliced apple to a bowl of soup, chopped nuts to a salad or a drizzle of olive oil and fresh lemon juice over steamed rice.

—Source Knight Rider News Service

all the remaining ingredients and bring mixture to a boil. Cook 15 minutes or so, or just until the soup occasionally and scrape bottom of the pot to prevent sticking.

—From "Simple Vegetarian Pleasures"

SOUTH OF THE BORDER BEAN CASSEROLE

6 servings
1 envelope taco seasoning mix
2 green bell peppers, chopped
1 red bell pepper, chopped
1 (10-ounce) package frozen corn
1 (15-ounce) can black beans
1 (12-ounce) can pinto beans
1 (12) cups salsa
1 (10-ounce) bag tortilla chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Toss all ingredients except tortilla chips in a large bowl. Transfer to a 12-by-9-by-2 baking dish. Bake, uncovered, 30 minutes or until bubbly and heated through. Serve with tortilla chips.



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Crisp fall weather and fresh apple cider mean soup's on with this Cider Beef Stew.

Cider Beef Stew brings welcome change to fall

Taste of Home

Joyce Glaesemann's recipe for Cider-Beef Stew, featured in Taste of Home magazine, has a subtle sweetness that's a welcome change from same-old, same-old. The country cook from Lincoln, Neb., says her family enjoys this appetizing entree with biscuits, slices of apples and cheddar cheese.

CIDER BEEF STEW
2 pounds beef stew meat, cut into 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 cups apple cider
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 teaspoons salt, optional
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed

4 medium carrots, cut into 3/4-inch pieces
3 celery ribs, cut into 3/4-inch pieces
2 medium onions, cut into wedges
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup water
In a Dutch oven, brown beef in oil. Drain. Add cider, vinegar, salt (if desired), thyme and pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 1 1/4 hours. Add the potatoes, carrots, celery and onions. Return to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 30 to 35 minutes, or until beef and vegetables are tender. Combine flour and water until smooth. Stir into stew. Bring to boil. Boil and stir for 2 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Chef interprets ancient feast based on leftovers

By Marilyn Marter
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Reconstructing a meal from another culture, another part of the world, is difficult enough. Just getting the right ingredients can be a killer. Make it a 2,700-year-old meal for which there are no recipes, no real and the challenge is multiplied tenfold.

With changing tastes and evolved ingredients in mind, Pamela Horowitz, executive chef at Museum Catering in Philadelphia, set about interpreting King Midas' funeral feast based on ancient leftovers found in his tomb. The resulting menu highlighted a reception and recreated "Feast Fit for King Midas" earlier this month at the University of Pennsylvania.

Horowitz took creative license to style some dishes. She included goat meat - saffron-marinated and skewered - which was evident in the tomb. Adding chicken and currants to rice-stuffed grape leaves so popular

in the region took only a small stretch. Leek and anise went into bite-size tartlets. And a sheep's milk cheese accents sundried apricots.

For the meal itself, a Turkish mezze plate is presented as a composed salad with a garbanzo spread (think hummus), arugula, asparagus, goat cheese, cucumbers, figs, olives and a drizzle of cherry vinaigrette. Individual dessert tarts are topped with caramelized fennel and highlighted with classic Turkish sauces - that pekmez and a fruity pomegranate jus.

For a home-taste-of-Midas menu, the chef shared these recipes:

GARBANZO AND OLIVE SPREAD

1 can (12 ounces) garbanzo beans, drained, juice reserved
2 tablespoons minced garlic
Juice of 2 lemons
1/4 cup sesame tahini
1/2 cup olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup minced kalamata olives

In a food processor, using the metal blade, puree garbanzo beans with garlic in a slow, steady stream, add lemon juice, tahini and oil to form a smooth paste. Slowly add small amounts of reserved bean liquid, as desired, until texture is smooth and the color changes to one shade lighter. (Adding liquid is

optional, but the chef prefers the fuller body and mouth feel of the spread with the addition.) Transfer spread to bowl; stir in salt, pepper and olives. Makes about two cups.

CHICKEN-CURRENT DOLMADES

2 cups Japanese sticky rice, raw
1/2 cup cooked chicken, fine dice
1/2 cup currants
1 jar (8 ounces) grape leaves (36)
Cook rice as directed on package. Let cool. Add chicken and currants. Place 5 or 6 grape leaves, slightly overlapping, for 10 to 12 inches down the center of each of 6 or 7 (12- to 14-inch) lengths of plastic wrap. Spoon rice mixture down the center of the grape leaves. Press to flatten evenly. Roll leaves around filling, cigar-style. Roll plastic around each, tying a knot at each end. (They should look like long Turkish Rolls.) Bring water to a low boil in a flat pan on the stove. Gently submerge the dolmades. If necessary, put a rack or light weight on top to hold them down. Cover loosely; simmer 20 to 25 minutes to set. Let cool. Cut wrap at both ends and remove. Cut strips on bias in 1-inch pieces. Makes about 70 pieces.

Note: The higher starch content of sticky rice helps to hold these rolls together quite nicely.

MIDAS-TOUCHED WHITE CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES

1 1/2 pounds white chocolate
1 cup heavy cream, scalded
Edible gold leaf (available at specialty stores)

In bowl, chop 1 pound of white chocolate in small bits. Pour hot cream over chocolate, stirring until melted and smooth. Pour ball in white chocolate to coat. Place on a lined tray; chill. Repeat to use all of melted white chocolate. When finished, decorate each truffle with dabs of edible gold leaf. Makes 24 truffles.

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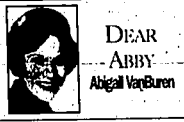
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MORNING BREAK

Daughters-in-law need commandments

DEAR ABBY: I read the "Ten Commandments for Mommies... The fault is hers. However, relationships are a two-way street.



- 1. Thou shalt love, honor and respect your mother-in-law and father-in-law. 2. Thou shalt allow them complete independence.

access to their grandchildren as a bargaining chip to get what you want. 9. Thou shalt respect their taste in home decorating...

pay someone back when they "pick something up" for you. In many cases when someone says, "I'm going to the store; would you like anything?" they come back from the store and won't accept any money.

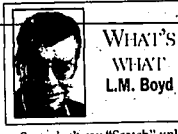
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Adult children also bear a responsibility for making the relationship a success. To all daughters-in-law and sons-in-law who read the "Ten Commandments for Mothers-in-Law" and said "Amen!" offer this slightly modified version:

No place quite beats Rome, travelers contend

Those three cities worldwide tourists most want to visit in order are Paris, Rome and San Francisco. Top five in the United States, likewise in order, are San Francisco, Seattle, San Diego, Boston and New Orleans.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd Scots don't say "Scotch" unless they're referring to whisky or broth.

What a river tries to do is deep in its channel it leaves most of the widening to other forces: rain, frost, gravity, plants, animals. So says a geologist.

Experts think they all evolved from one tree brought into Florida from the West Indies in 1823. "Kalamason" comes from an Indian term for "place where water boils."

Hey, Scorpio - time to dump those duds

IF SEPTEMBER 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have knack for understanding and delineating world affairs. You consider almost anything to be possible. When knocked down you always get up. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: I and R. Social activities moderate in October. During November, harmless flirtation proves not to be harmless.

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will be in for a surprise. You hold trunk card, are in driver's seat. Promotion due: Accept graciously. Capricorn plays role. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) New Moon in your sign - equipment, higher cycles - make appointments, confide with the boss. You will be at right place at special moment almost effortlessly.

John Lennon's killer speaks for his victim

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - The man who killed John Lennon says the ex-Beatle would want him released from prison. Mark David Chapman has almost finished his minimum sentence of 20 years in prison for the slaying of Lennon in 1980, and will have his first parole hearing Oct. 3. Chapman is serving a life sentence at Attica Correctional Facility.

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Actress objects to logging in her name PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Goldie Hawn wasn't laughing after the Bureau of Land Management named a timber sale for her.

The bureau said it was trying to be creative when it named a 100-acre timber sale near the headwaters of Fawn and Evans creeks the "Goldie Fawn."

Hawn was told of the sale by an Oregon conservation group and complained, with a spokeswoman saying the actress didn't want to see "beautiful timber land destroyed in her name."

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FOOD & HOME

Cookbooks offer fare from Down Under

By Carolyn Jung
San Jose Mercury News

As you're glued to the tube for the exciting events of the Summer Olympics in Sydney, get a taste of the delightful eats Down Under, as well.

In "Australasian Food: In Celebration of the New Australian Cuisine" (Ten Speed Press, \$24.95), Australian food writer Alan Saunders sets the stage with the historical British and French influences on the cuisine, and then introduces the new Asian flavors jazzing up dishes now.

He also talks about the importance of native ingredients such as Kakadu plums, bunya bunya nuts, lemon myrtle, kangaroo, spring lamb, freshwater crayfish, and blueberries. Fifteen top Aussie chefs contributed recipes, and they're ranked to let you know how easy or difficult they are to make. In "A Taste of Australia: The Bathurst Pavilion Cookbook" (Ten Speed Press, \$25), restaurant owner Victoria Alexander and chef Genevieve Harris tell the story of their Pacific Rim and Mediterranean-influenced restaurant, which is housed in an old bathers' pavilion building on the beach at Balmoral.

Both cookbooks give substitutes for things not easily found outside an Australian pantry. Both books also list recipe ingredients using both metric and U.S. measurements.

NAKED RAVIOLI WITH RICOTTA

Serves 6
1 1/2 pounds fresh spinach
1 1/2 pounds Swiss chard
11 ounces Parmesan cheese
1 pound fresh ricotta
5 egg yolks
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons butter
8 fresh sage leaves or baby spinach leaves

Place spinach and chard in a large bowl. Blanch for 5 minutes by pouring boiling water into the bowl, then refresh greens in cold water. Squeeze out excess moisture until very dry. Reserve spinach. Finely chop chard leaves and place in a bowl. Grate 2/3 of Parmesan and add with ricotta and egg yolks to chard. Shave remaining Parmesan and reserve.

Season ricotta mixture with salt and pepper, and add nutmeg. Mix together well and form into walnut-size balls. Roll balls in flour, making sure they are uniformly floured before poaching them.

Poach for 30 seconds in plenty of boiling water in a large saucpan. At the same time, reheat reserved spinach in butter in a saute pan. Add ravioli balls, garnish with Parmesan shavings and fresh sage or fresh baby-spinach leaves, and serve immediately.

FIGS POACHED WITH RED WINE AND TEA

Serves up to 8
9 1/2 ounces dried figs or other dried fruit such as apricots or prunes
3/4 cup brandy
3/4 cup red wine
3/4 cup honey
Juice and zest of 2 oranges
Juice and zest of 2 lemons
2 cloves
2 cinnamon sticks
1 vanilla bean, split in half
1 to 3 cup strong black tea
Ice cream, lightly whipped cream or mascarpone to serve

To prepare figs: Rinse figs under hot water, drain and place in bowl. Pour brandy over figs, cover and set aside for 6 hours or overnight. Remove figs from brandy, reserving brandy, and set aside.

To poach figs: Pour brandy into a medium saucpan and add all other ingredients except ice cream, whipped cream or mascarpone. Place saucpan over low to medium heat and simmer gently for 30 minutes. Strain mixture through fine sieve and discard spices and citrus zest. Return syrup to pan and add figs. Place pan over low to medium heat and simmer gently for about 1 hour, or until figs are soft but not disintegrating. If using other dried fruit, they may need only about 15-20 minutes poaching. Remove figs from syrup.

To adjust syrup for serving: Check thickness of syrup by placing a spoonful on a cold plate. The consistency should be like that of a sauce, not too thin and watery and not too thick. Reduce further or dilute as necessary. When syrup is desired consistency, taste it. Add a little more lemon juice if it is too sweet.

To serve: Slice figs in half and serve with a little syrup poured over and some mascarpone, lightly whipped cream or ice cream on the side.

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Kansas City offers more than just barbecue

By Joe Stumpie
The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — I went to Kansas City last week expecting to be wine and dined. After all, what else would a convention of food journalists — my first — be up to? But along about 1:30 p.m. Friday, I realized I was out of my league.

Not only did I not want to eat that night, I didn't want to eat the next day. I wasn't sure I ever wanted to eat again.

On Wednesday night, we were feted in the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art with a "dine-around" produced by a half dozen of the city's finest restaurants. There was silky-smooth gazpacho served with avocado, goat-cheese-and-tiny-green-olives from The American Restaurant; hearty American bison ossi bucci on corn cakes with rosemary-scented cannellini bean puree from Cafe Allegro; seafood cocktails packed with shrimp, scallops and mango and served in a martini glasses with bright red chopsticks from Kona Kai Restaurant; flaky roasted beet and goat cheese tarts from Cafe Sebastienne; guinea hens prepared three deliciously different ways by the inventive chef at Grand Street;

and fruity, not-too-sweet tarts from Lidia's.

On Thursday, members of the Kansas City Barbecue Society prepared us a lunch of barbecue ribs and chicken. But that was just a tune-up to the dine-around that night at the Kansas City Jazz Museum — smoky beef from Arthur Bryant's, superb tenderloin from K.C. Masterpiece, melt-in-your-mouth sweet potato pie from Gates, Fiorella's Jack Stack Barbecue, B.B.'s Lawn Side Bar-B-Q, Lil Jake's and more. All of it was done up with a barbecue-friendly, Kansas City-brewed Boulevard ale and stout.

The next day, it was downstairs to dine in the restaurant's Crown Center. The menu: a full Thanksgiving dinner prepared by the American's, James Beard Award-winning chefs, Michael Smith and Debbie Gold, from recipes by the American and Judith Ferrig, author of "Prairie Home Cooking."

I skipped dinner that night.

PAUL KIRK'S BASIC BBQ RUB

1 cup sugar

1 cup salt (preferably use a combination of seasoned, garlic, onion and celery salt)
1/3 cup paprika
2 tablespoons to 1/4 cup each: chili powder and black pepper
Up to 1 teaspoon each of 3 favorite seasonings, such as thyme, oregano, ginger, etc.
1 teaspoon cayenne, if desired
Mix all ingredients in a bowl. Rub liberally over ribs, chicken or other meat to be barbecued. Store unused rub in airtight container in cool place. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

AMERICAN TOMATO SALAD

3 large tomatoes
1 red bell pepper
2 heads Boston lettuce
4 thick slices bacon, cut into thick batons
2 shallots, sliced thinly
1/4 cup sherry vinegar
1 cup olive oil
Roast red bell pepper over an open flame or under broiler until blackened and soft. Let pepper rest 10 minutes, then peel skin. Roughly chop pepper, then puree in a blender with sherry vinegar and olive oil. Begin with small amounts of oil and vinegar to achieve preferred balance of flavors; should taste like vinaigrette. Set aside. Slice tomatoes and season well with salt and cracked pepper.

Heat a heavy skillet and saute sliced tomatoes in 3 tablespoons olive oil (reserve oil for vinaigrette) on each side. Add bacon and cook for 3-4 minutes. Add shallots and cook for another minute. Turn tomatoes, bacon and shallots onto a platter and set aside. Using inner crisper leaves of the Boston lettuce, lay a bed of leaves on four salad plates.

Arrange still-warm cooked tomatoes, bacon and shallots (use bacon fat if you want) on lettuce. Dress with a balanced amount of pepper vinaigrette. Add any favorite herbs from back yard and serve. Makes four servings.

—Source: Michael Smith and Debbie Gold, The American Restaurant.

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Fall brings on the urge to bake breads, cookies and cakes

The dust in the air tells me the harvest is upon us. Between sneezing, I have been drying, freezing and canning fruit most of the summer. The apricots were extra heavy this year. I dried a bunch of them, as well as some cherries.

My grapes went nuts. The vines grew to an enormous size and the bunches are 18 inches to 2 feet long. I have a nice, white seedless variety that I have found that white raisins are sweeter than the other kind. I picked, washed and removed the stems from the grapes, then scattered them on the drying trays and dried them for about three days. I've seen pumpkins in the stores already and am starting to think about baking pumpkin and zucchini breads to use up the excess that got stored in the freezer earlier this summer. The weather has turned cooler, so I have the urge to bake breads and cookies and cakes and other neat-smelling items for the holidays.

I never have enough time when the holidays come to make all the fancy foods that I want.

CARROT CAKE

- 2 cups carrots, grated
- 1 1/3 cups sugar
- 1 1/3 cups water



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

- 1 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup chopped nuts
 - 1 cup dates
 - 2 cups flour
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon allspice
 - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- Put grated carrots, sugar, water, raisins and butter in a pan and bring to a boil. Boil for 15 minutes and cool. Add flour, soda, salt, vanilla, nuts, dates and spices. Mix well together. Bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees in two well-greased loaf pans.

CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI CAKE

- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup butter, melted
- 1 cup nuts, chopped (optional)
- 2 cups zucchini, shredded
- 2 1/2 cups flour

- 1/2 cup cocoa
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Combine all dry ingredients and set aside. Blend butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time. Stir in vanilla and zucchini. Add alternately dry ingredients with milk. Add nuts, if desired. Pour batter into greased and floured bundt pan or 13-by-9-inch cake

pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Frost with chocolate icing if desired.

PUMPKIN RICE PUDDING

- Serves 6
- 1 can (1 pound) pumpkin
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon each ground ginger and salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten

- 1 can (13 or 14 ounces) evaporated milk
 - 2/3 cup milk or water
 - 2/3 cup uncooked instant rice
 - 1/2 cup raisins
- Combine the pumpkin, sugar, cinnamon, ginger, salt and cloves. Stir in the eggs, evaporated milk and milk. Blend in the rice and raisins. Spoon into six individual baking dishes (about 1-cup size). Set dishes in a large, shallow pan and add 1/2 to 3/4 inch boiling

water to the pan and bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Stir each pudding, then continue baking for 30 to 35 minutes longer or until set in the center when jiggled slightly. Serve warm or chilled with whipped cream.

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

Quiche is perfect when you don't want to fuss

By Eileen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Elberta Johnson of Albany, Ore., wrote that she was looking for a "spinach-quiche recipe which had buttered bread crumbs sprinkled on top."

Wanda Papak of Pittsburgh sent in this recipe and wrote, "This is a simple one-dish meal, a cousin to Quiche Lorraine. It is just the thing for a night when you don't want to fuss. For a variation substitute cooked, chopped broccoli, green beans, zucchini or peas for the spinach. The recipe came from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, National Cancer Institute."

CHEESE-SPINACH PIE

- 1/3 cup chopped yellow onion
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1/4 pound sliced Swiss cheese (about 5 slices)
- 1 (9-inch) pie shell or thin biscuit dough to fit a 9-inch pie pan
- 1 cup "cooked," chopped, drained spinach (or, 10-ounce box frozen spinach, thawed and squeezed dry)
- 3 large eggs
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup milk

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 2 tablespoons seasoned bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Sauté onions in margarine until tender; cool. Lay slices of cheese over uncooked pie shell; top with spinach, then onions. Beat eggs, adding enough milk to make one cup.

Add seasonings and pour mixture over ingredients in the pie shell. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven about 45 minutes or until a knife comes out clean and the top is golden-brown. Serve piping hot. Can be frozen after baking. Serves 4.

Tester Reiley's comments: "I topped the pie with bread crumbs, adding a little bit of Parmesan so it creates a crisp, rich topping. I suggest using frozen chopped spinach to save time. The resulting flavor is very good with the contrast of the Swiss cheese and the greens, and it takes no time to throw the dish together. Do not use an extra-deep pie shell; the filling will not fill it all the way."

Oprah watchers cut back on fat

The Philadelphia Inquirer

In an eated rush: Having a snack attack? A survey by the DietSmart.com Web site found that women who regularly watched the Oprah show were seven times less likely to crave fattening foods as women who watch other daytime talkers. (Oprah Winfrey has no connection to DietSmart.com.) The sur-

vey also found that women were four times more likely than men to crave fattening foods when paying bills and that 62 percent of women surveyed said they craved fattening foods after sex. Both sexes also crave munchies when they're starved for sex. The top five candy bars people desire to sublimate their desires are Mounds, Three Musketeers, Baby Ruth, Twix and Snickers.

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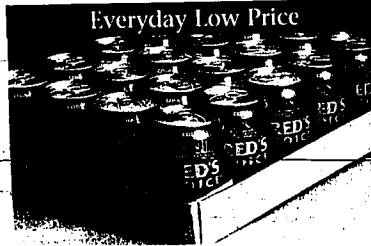
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Satisfy your family's sweet tooth

Taste of Home

This tasty treat from Pat Habiger of Spearville, Kan., was featured in Taste of Home magazine. It's a recipe that's a guaranteed crowd-pleaser.

MARBLE SQUARES
 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
 2 1/3 cups sugar, divided
 3 eggs
 3/4 cup water
 1/2 cup butter
 1 1/2 ounces unsweetened baking chocolate
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup sour cream
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup (8 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips

In a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese and 1/3 cup sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in 1 egg. Set aside. In a saucepan, bring water, butter and chocolate to a boil, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Mix in flour and remaining sugar. Stir in sour cream, salt and remaining eggs until smooth. Pour into greased and floured 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan. Dollop cream cheese mixture over top; cut through batter to



These Marble Squares are so good you need to share the recipe with everyone.

create a marbled effect. Sprinkle with chocolate chips. Bake at 375 degrees for 30-35 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool. Makes about 5 dozen.

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Crumb bars are for you, and your kids

By Jane Snow
 Akron Beacon Journal

The little darlings are back in school, so it's time for a treat. No, not for them. For you.

That was a long, hot summer of trips to the pool, water-balloon fights, frantically arranging day care and mediating arguments. You poor dear. You need a whole pan of peanut butter and jelly crumb bars.

Of course, the kids would love to find some of these cookies in their lunchboxes, too. The bars are sweet, crumbly, buttery and filled with peanut butter and jelly. They're also more nutritious than most cookies.

Slip one of these cookies into a Scooby-Doo lunchbox along with a sandwich (use whole-wheat bread, please), carrot sticks and fruit, and you have a yummy lunch that would get a gold star from any nutritionist. Don't forget the yogurt or milk.

Or save these scrumptious bars all for yourself.

PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY CRUMB BARS

Crust:
 3/4 cup flour
 1/3 cup quick-cooking (not instant) oats
 1/4 cup sugar
 Pinch of salt
 8 tablespoons cold butter

Topping:
 2 teaspoons peanut butter
 3 tablespoons preserves (any flavor)

5 tablespoons flour
 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
 2 packed tablespoons brown sugar
 6 tablespoons quick-cooking oats

Pinch of salt
 3 tablespoons cold butter

For the crust: Combine flour, oats, sugar and salt in the bowl of a food processor. Pulse briefly to mix. Drop butter in pieces through the feed tube, pulsing briefly after each addition. Process just until dough begins to clump together. Press dough into the bottom of a greased and floured, 9-inch square baking pan.

For the toppings: Spread peanut butter over dough in pan. Spread preserves over peanut butter. Combine flour, sugars, oats and salt in a food processor and pulse briefly to mix. Drop butter in pieces through the feed tube, pulsing after each addition. Pulse 8 to 10 times, until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over mixture in pan.

Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven for 30 minutes, or until top is golden brown. Cool, then cut into bars.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I simply let my emotions get away from me, and that is unacceptable.”

”

— *Idaho quarterback John Walsh, apologizing in a written statement Tuesday for negative remarks he made about Washington State after his 1-yard run lifted the Vandals to a 38-34 upset of the Cougars Saturday.*

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who was UCLA's first Olympic gold medalist in track and field?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
Oldsmobile Scramble, at Walt Disney World
- High school boys' soccer**
Twin Falls at Pocatello, 4 p.m.
Bonnevile at Burley, 4 p.m.
Jerome at Blackfoot, 4 p.m.
Highland at Minico, 4 p.m.
- High school girls' soccer**
Pocatello at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
Burley at Bonneville, 4 p.m.
Korchem at SDG, 4:30 p.m.
Minico at Highland, 4 p.m.
Blackfoot at Jerome, 4 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
Deco at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Local Oldsmobile team plays today

ORLANDO, Fla. — The four-some of Twin Falls Muni course pro Mike Hamblin, John Stings, Corey Federico, Kurt Staudley and Todd Jones begins play today in the world's largest amateur golf tournament — The Oldsmobile Scramble National Finals, held once again at Walt Disney World.

Some 250 team from across the country are taking part in the journey, which run through Sunday. Each of those teams consists of one PGA pro and four amateurs who qualified earlier in the year at various local-level events. The week's scramble will be played on six courses, including four on the Walt Disney World grounds.

After each round of the 72-hole event, a cut will be made to the low 74 teams in each division. Top teams — gross and net-play in the championship on Sunday.

Gasser, Skinner lead Muni Ladies' Scotch

TWIN FALLS — The team of Sekie Gasser and Sue Skinner nared top gross honors last week in the Twin Falls Muni Ladies' Golf Association's Scotch ball event.

Second were Colleen Adams and Mona Lee. Julie Blandford and Charlette Brunelli took first net, followed by Elva Felton and Penny Cash. The ladies golf again Thursday, playing a "Make your own Foursome" event and golfer of the month at 9 a.m.

Correction

A Saturday game recap on Friday's Wendell High football win at Payette misidentified Wendell tight end Marty Solomon. Coach Jerry Diehl's quote should have read: "Our offensive line of King, Hall, Dimond, Myers, Hoogland and Solomon did a great job." The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Cox Young took gold in the javelin in the 1952 Games in Helsinki, Finland.

MIND BLOWING

A hero's welcome awaits Dragila in Idaho

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Twelve-year-old Logan never doubted her "Big Sister" Stacy would take the gold in Sydney.

"I knew she would fly over 14 feet and that's easy for her," she said. "I was so excited when she got the medal. It blew my mind."

In Monday's Olympic debut of the women's pole vault, Stacy Dragila sailed 15 feet, 1 inch to claim the gold.

Dragila, an assistant track coach and graduate student at Idaho State University, also volunteers as Logan's mentor in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program. But Logan, whose last name was not released by the group, is not the only one praising the victory of Pocatello's golden girl.

When Dragila returns to Idaho, Gate City residents plan on throwing a celebration in her honor.

"We need to celebrate with her this kind of accomplishment," said Mark Anderson of Idaho State's university relations office. "ISU has known for a long time that Stacy is a champion and now the world knows it."

The committee will meet this week and discuss the possibility of

a parade. Anderson said when the event occurs will be dependent on Dragila's post-Olympic plans.

"I personally am thrilled and Idaho State University is proud," university President Richard Bowen said.

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Dragila: Sky's the limit

At Sydney, scientists are keenly watching the women's pole vaulting, which debuted this year. Stacy Dragila won the gold medal, but she failed to equal her world record of 15 feet 2.25 inches. Few researchers and coaches believe it will remain there as faster, stronger women compete.

"The women's record is likely to improve quite a bit," said University of Texas physicist Cliff Froelich.

Pole vaulting, he explains, is an example of energy conservation. The athlete's kinetic energy, or motion, is translated through the flexible fiberglass pole into the potential energy of the jump height.

His prediction: 17.5 feet. That would more than two feet above the current record, an astonishing 45 percent improvement.

David Nielson, Dragila's coach at Idaho State, also expects above-17-foot vaults, though he is among experts who doubt women's vaults will exceed the men's record of 20 feet 1.75 inches. Physics favor the men, who are stronger and generally taller.



Jones resumes drive for five

Sprinter blazes through race despite distractions

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Marion Jones, back in the sanctuary of the track after a day spent defending her h u s b a n d , resumed the quest for five gold medals at the Sydney Games by winning her qualifying heat of the women's 200 meters.

Jones, who captured gold in the 100 meters last weekend but since then has been engulfed in controversy surrounding husband C. J. Hunter's positive drug tests, won her first-round heat in the 200 in 22.75 seconds Wednesday (Tuesday night EDT).

There was other drug news at the track. World record-holder and world champion Mihaela Melinte of Romania was escorted away by officials when she tried to compete in the women's hammer throw, two days after Romanian officials were informed she had failed a pre-games drug test. This is the first Olympics for the women hammer throwers.

Giorgio Reineri, spokesman for the International Amateur Athletic Federation, said Melinte tested positive for mandrolone — the same drug found in Hunter's system. He said the Romanian track-federation was informed of her suspension on Monday.

IAAF medical commission chairman Arne Ljungqvist said



From left, Marion Jones of the United States, Cydonie Mothersill of the Cayman Islands, Oxana Ekki of Russia, and Fatim Yusuf-Oluokujo of Nigeria compete in a first-round heat of the 200-meter race at the Summer Olympics Wednesday. Jones won the heat.

Melinte tested positive at a meet in Milan, Italy, on June 7. Jones received loud applause when introduced before her heat, and responded with a big smile. The second round of the 200

was set for later in the day, as were the qualifying rounds of the women's long jump — another event in which Jones is competing. "I've said it all along. Today

was going to be the most difficult because of two rounds of the 200 and having to jump," she said. "I tried to conserve my energy in the first round. I felt good. Now I want to get off my feet. I hope I

can run an easy 200 tonight and I'm not scared of injury."

Also advancing to the second round were U.S. teammates Torri

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Hotlanta clinches NL East

Braves say playoffs start now

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now, the real work begins for the Atlanta Braves.

The Braves clinched the NL East to win their record ninth straight division title, beating the New York Mets 7-1 Tuesday night behind John Burkett's pitching and Chipper Jones' home run.

"We've got to start preparing for the playoffs," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "We've got to start reading the scouting reports and start getting ready."

After the final out, the Braves shook hands on the field, keeping the high-fives to a minimum. The only sign this victory meant more came when Atlanta relievers ran out of the bullpen to join their teammates.



Inside the clubhouse, however, the Braves sprayed champagne and put on T-shirts proclaiming themselves champions.

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Can't buy a break

Sorry isn't enough for winless Steelers

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — For the second week in a row, the NFL apologized to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

A week ago, following a loss to the Cleveland Browns, the league acknowledged the Steelers should have gotten an extra 5 seconds after Kent Graham was sacked late in the fourth quarter. This week, coach Bill Cowher said the NFL acknowledged referee Walt Coleman should have granted Pittsburgh a touchdown after reviewing a play in a 23-20 loss to Tennessee.

"It should have been a touchdown," Cowher said Tuesday. "That's great to know."

On the final play of the third quarter, Graham threw a 17-yard pass to Hines Ward, who was ruled down at the Tennessee 1.

Cowher challenged the call, and Coleman ruled the replay was inconclusive, costing the Steelers a

More NFL news, Page D6

timeout as well as the score.

The loss of the timeout came into play when, on the Steelers' final drive, Pittsburgh used its final timeout before Ken Brown missed a 50-yard field-goal attempt.

"We would have had another timeout at the end of the game,"

Cowher said.

"There are a lot of things that could have taken place."

Cowher called the incident "water over the dam," but

said the Steelers (0-3) have enough problems without them being compounded by officiating errors.

The Steelers are 30th in the NFL in completion percentage, pass defense and kickoff coverage, and 29th in sacks. They are last in the AFC in total defense.

"But we are putting ourselves in a situation to be successful,"

Cowher said. "We're just not finishing it. We're not finishing drives and we're not finishing games."



SPORTS

Duval hopes to salvage subpar year

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The worst part of David Duval's first season was not the tournaments he failed to win or even those he couldn't play...

Bulck Challenge



When: Thursday-Sunday, 2 p.m., ESPN
relieve that 6iron he hit into Rae's Creek that cost him a chance to win the Masters...

British Open with a strong back. But that's not what ate at him. "When you're in the middle of your third week of lying on your back...

problems. The plan for the week was to play 18 holes Tuesday for the first time since the British Open...

Still, he relished the opportunity to take one more year off the deficit in half after nine holes. But he could not stop Woods from another record-breaking performance...

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL American League Boxes

Table with columns for teams (DETROIT, CLEVELAND, TORONTO) and statistics including hits, runs, errors, and doubles.

NFL Standings

Table showing NFL standings by division (East, Central, West, NFC, AFC) with columns for team, wins, losses, ties, and games behind.

NFL Standings

Continuation of NFL Standings table, showing details for AFC West and AFC South divisions.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore
Baker pitched 7 2/3 innings in his first game as a starter since being traded to the Blue Jays...

ON THE AIR

Television listings for baseball, basketball, and soccer games, including channel numbers and start times.

RACING

Table with columns for track, race number, horse name, driver, and odds.

SOCCER

Table showing Major League Soccer playoffs and other soccer-related information.

TENNIS

Table showing tennis tournament results and statistics.

Table with columns for teams (MICHIGAN, INDIANA) and statistics including hits, runs, errors, and doubles.

Table showing baseball statistics for Atlanta Braves and New York Yankees.

Table showing baseball statistics for Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs.

Table showing baseball statistics for Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals.

Table showing baseball statistics for Tampa Bay Rays and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Table showing baseball statistics for Houston Astros and San Francisco Giants.

Table showing baseball statistics for Seattle Mariners and San Diego Padres.

Table showing baseball statistics for Montreal Expos and Arizona Diamondbacks.

Table showing basketball statistics for various teams.

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SYDNEY 2000



Chinese dominate the diving board

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The Chinese dominated the Americans survived.

Jenny Keim of Miami and Michelle Davison of Columbia, S.C., advanced to the semifinals of women's Olympic 3-meter springboard diving Wednesday (Tuesday night EDT).

Keim was ninth, totaling 285.12 points on her five dives. Davison, was next at 280.26.

The top 18 advanced to the evening semifinals. The final is Thursday night.

Three-time gold medalist Fu Mingxia and Chinese teammate Guo Jingling overwhelmed the rest of the 43-woman field.

Fu, trying to join Americans Pat McCormick and Greg Louganis as the only divers to win four gold medals, rallied on her final two attempts to surpass Guo with 342.75 points.

Guo had the toughest set of dives in her program and settled for second at 332.67. No one else

was within 16 points of the Chinese, who won their first diving gold of the games in men's springboard Tuesday.

Keim and Davison overcame poor dives in the third round that left them teetering on the edge of elimination.

Davison, competing in her first Olympics, was especially impressive on her final effort, a forward 2.5 somersault with a twist. She earned marks ranging from 7.5 to 8.0.

Keim is competing in her sec-

ond Olympics. Disgusted with a ninth-place finish in 3-meter at the 1996 Atlanta Games, she quit the sport and spent the next year bumming around.

The layoff gave her a new outlook on her life. Keim enrolled as the University of Miami and began diving under Randy Ableman. Since then, she has become America's leading woman on the springboard and earned a reunion with her parents, who now live in Sydney.

Olympic medal count

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	25	15	22	62
Russia	17	14	14	45
China	22	14	20	56
Australia	12	20	12	44
France	5	11	16	32
Germany	11	6	11	28
Italy	6	8	5	19
South Korea	5	6	8	19
Romania	10	4	4	18
Netherlands	5	5	3	16
Japan	5	8	4	15
Kazakhstan	2	2	2	6
Cuba	3	6	2	11
Belarus	1	1	8	10
Poland	4	4	1	9
Bulgaria	4	3	2	9
Sweden	4	3	1	8
Switzerland	1	5	2	8
Greece	2	4	1	7
Canada	1	1	5	7
Czech Republic	2	1	3	6
Indonesia	1	3	2	6
Brazil	0	4	2	6
Hungary	3	1	1	5
Spain	3	0	2	5
Slovenia	1	3	1	5
Finland	2	1	1	4
Lithuania	2	0	2	4
New Zealand	1	0	3	4
Belgium	0	2	2	4
Austria	2	1	0	3
Mexico	1	2	0	3
Ethiopia	1	0	2	3
Denmark	0	2	1	3
Jamaica	0	1	2	3

Olympic television schedule

Wednesday, Sydney 2000 Sept. 27

8 a.m.-10 a.m. Track and field 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Track and Field

Finals: Women's 100 hurdles, men's 500, men's 400 hurdles, women's 400 Hurdles, women's discus, decathlon begins, women's 200 quarterfinal and long jump qualifying

Cycling Men's road race

Diving Women's springboard semifinal

Wrestling Greco-Roman super heavyweight final

10:41 p.m.-12:11 a.m. Women's basketball Quarterfinal Volleyball Men's quarterfinal

MSNBC 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Tennis Women's singles gold medal match

Baseball Gold medal game

Men's water polo USA vs. Greece

1:7 p.m. Boxing Quarterfinals

Tennis Men's doubles gold medal match

Olympic Scores Tuesday (Monday in the U.S.)

Baseball	Basketball	Baseball	Baseball
Cuba 3, Japan 0	USA 75, Spain 74	USA 1, Greece 0	USA 1, Greece 0
USA 3, South Korea 2	USA 75, Spain 74	USA 1, Greece 0	USA 1, Greece 0
USA 1, Greece 0	USA 75, Spain 74	USA 1, Greece 0	USA 1, Greece 0

SYDNEY SCORES AND STATS

Medalists Tuesday (Monday in the U.S.)	SOFTBALL	Medalists Tuesday (Monday in the U.S.)
USA 1, Greece 0	USA 1, Greece 0	USA 1, Greece 0
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SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze
USA	1	0	0
Russia	0	1	0
China	0	0	1



Chamique Holdstock, right, and teammate Katie Smith of the United States have spent their off days seeing the sights in Sydney.

Seeing Sydney

U.S. women mix fun with hoops

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — They've held koalas and fed kangaroos. Nikki McCray cheered herself hoarse as Marion Jones and Maurice Greene won gold. And they've all cruised under the Olympic rings that adorn the Sydney Harbor bridge.

The U.S. women's basketball team came to Sydney first and foremost to win a gold medal, but they've still found time to act like camera-toting, backpack-wearing tourists and have some fun.

With a 5-0 record going into the medal round, they seem to have found the right mix. After all, how much time can you spend practicing and watching tape of your next opponent?

This is the Olympics. This is Sydney. Go see it, said coach Nell Fortner, who took her own advice and cheered on the U.S. softball team one day.

"It's got to be fun," Kara Wolters said. "Well, it really is the whole Olympic experience and not just the games, but the whole experience and that's what we've been doing. We're very focused, but at the same time she wants us to relax a little and be tourists."

Wolters and her teammates are doing just that. Packing cameras and camcorders, several headed for a wildlife park where they saw wallabies, had kangaroos eat out of their hands and cuddled koala bears.

"It was a very touristy thing," Wolters said. "But before I left, everybody said, 'Oh, you're going to Australia. You're going to see koala bears.' So that was really neat to do."

On Monday night, the men's team joined the women on a Sydney Harbor cruise hosted by the NBA. No, Vince Carter did not jump over the bridge, but after his soaring, split-legged dunk against France hours earlier, he might have felt like trying.

Several players were in the

stadium the night Jones and Greene won their 100-meter races. McCray, who used to run track, was still hoarse Tuesday from all her cheering.

"Sprinting is fun," said McCray, who ran the 100, 200 and 400, long jumped and threw the shot in high school. "I was telling my teammates, 'Man, I could be in the same position as Marion Jones right now if I had just stuck with track.' I wanted to be the next Flo Jo. She was my big idol. Now I can only sit back and watch."

And cheer.

"I think I was the only USA person rooting. I mean, my voice is completely gone," McCray said. "Track was my first love. But God said something otherwise. He wanted me to play basketball."

That hasn't been a bad calling. McCray played on a Final Four team at Tennessee, stars for the WNBA's Washington Mystics and already has one Olympic medal — a gold from the 1996 Atlanta Games.

Dawn Staley joined McCray at the track and immediately turned into a fan, taking her camera down to the athletes' tunnel so she could snap a picture of Jones coming out. They had met before and when Jones emerged, Staley waved.

"She kind of looked at me and waved back. That kind of made my night," Staley said. "She's a media darling. She's so innocent, so humble. You only want the best for those type of people."

Their trip will be complete if they get to see Williams wearing a gold medal. The next step comes today, when the United States plays Slovakia in the quarterfinals.

"Now that it's the medal round, it's really starting to hit that this is the Olympics," Wolters said. "It's really going to hit when we have that gold medal around our necks. That's what we're shooting for."

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MONEY

Mutuals bounce back in third quarter

Earnings help offset last spring's losses

NEW YORK (AP) - Mutual funds regained their upward momentum in the third quarter, at least partially rearing some of the losses that came in the wake of a massive sell-off in the U.S. stock markets last spring.

In what amounted to a complete turnaround from second quarter results, when virtually every fund sector lost ground, all U.S. fund categories but one - telecommunications - reported gains during the past three months.

Financial services funds led the way, rising about 16 percent, according to preliminary figures from Lipper Inc., a New York company that tracks mutual fund performance.

Analysts said the wave of consolidation currently sweeping the financial services industry has prompted investors to push up the value of banks and other financial services companies.

ate who will be the next takeover target. ... the Fidelity Institutional Adviser, an independent newsletter.

Equally important to banking stocks and the funds that include them is the apparent belief of many investors that the Federal Reserve is finished raising interest rates for the time being.

Health/biotechnology funds also fared well during the past three months, rising about 7 percent, according to Lipper.

But rather than ignoring the sector altogether, Duan said investors have sought exposure to the broad health care category by putting money in biotech

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Real estate, natural resources and utilities funds, meanwhile, fared better than the top five performing sectors.

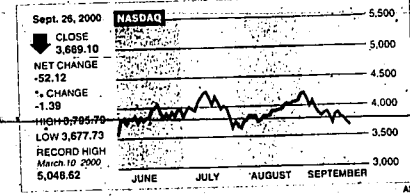
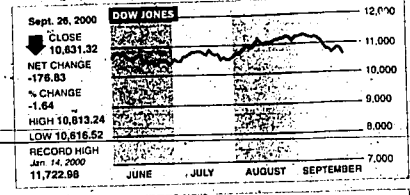
In the most recent quarter, the science/technology sector gained a modest 1.4 percent, according to Lipper.

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Analysts say the third-quarter results represent a sort of good news/bad news scenario.

The good news is that investors have apparently grown accustomed to the volatility that has been a primary characteristic of the U.S. stock markets in recent years.

The bad news is that the days of triple-digit annual returns are probably over and people will have to settle for good, old-fashioned double-digit gains.



Stocks fall sharply on Kodak earning warnings

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks fell sharply Tuesday after an earnings warning from Eastman Kodak.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 176.83 to 10,631.32.

Broader indicators were also lower. The Nasdaq composite was down 52.12 at 3,689.10.

index slipped 11.82 to 1,427.21. Dow company Kodak warned of disappointing profits, primarily because of rising material costs and weakness in the euro.

European's chief currency, the euro, fell \$14.69 to \$41.31, a nearly 25 percent decline, on the New York Stock Exchange.

With the third-quarter earnings reporting season coming up, investors have been using a more conservative approach, with lower-than-expected profits. While Kodak has struggled in recent years amid intense competition in the film industry, its announcement of earnings

Layoffs improve employees' family bonds

Those successful enough to become middle managers or senior executives apparently should not fret about the impact an involuntary career change

could have on their financial and personal well-being. In fact, according to a study of more than 3,000 professionals who lost their jobs, the experience might actually improve things on the home front.

More than 80 percent of those surveyed by career services firm Drake Beam Morin said their families served as an important support system and some 60 percent said positive feedback from their families

made looking for a new job easier. Thirty-eight percent said their family bonds grew stronger during the period they were unemployed, according to DBM, a unit of Harcourt Inc.

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Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

OUR TEACHER YELLED AT ME YESTERDAY.
AND YET YOU'RE STILL GOING BACK TO SCHOOL AGAIN TODAY.
COUNTERATTACK!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

THIS NEEDS YOUR APPROVAL.
THE COMPANY WILL SAVE FORTY MILLION DOLLARS BUT YOU'LL BE TEN THOUSAND OVER BUDGET.
AND BEFORE YOU ASK, NO IT WON'T WORK THE OTHER WAY AROUND.
WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HEY, HOW COME YOUR INSIGNIA IS UPSIDE-DOWN?
I'VE HAD IT DOWN TO THERE WITH THE UPSIDE-DOWN JOKES!

Garfield By Jim Davis

PHHHHHHHHHH!
NOW YOU TRY IT!
TOWEL PLEASE!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

HOW YA DOIN' THERE, BELLY-BUTTON?
TODAY IS NOT ONE OF MY BUGGIER DAYS!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I HAVE GOOD NEWS.
WHAT'S THAT?
YOU HAVE A CHOLESTEROL DEFICIENCY.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

IT HURTS WHEN I DO THIS, DOCTOR!
THEN DON'T DO THAT!
BONK!
WHAT'S A MATTER? YOU DON'T LIKE SOPHISTICATED MEDICAL HUMOR?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I THINK LT. FUZZ'S PRESENTATION IS FINALLY OVER.
THEY'VE BEEN IN THERE A LONG TIME.
THOSE CHAIRS MUST GET VERY HARD.
NO! WALKER.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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OH-OH...MY CAR-INSURANCE WANTS TO INTRODUCE ME TO SOMETHING CALLED "MANAGED REPAIR."
...THAVES 9-27

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HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED HOW UNCOMFORTABLE YOU FEEL...
BURP...
AFTER EATING "COMFORT" FOOD?

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ALL YOU NEED IS A BUSINESS CARD, MAN! AN' PEOPLE INSTANTLY BELIEVE YOU'RE THE REALITY.
DOESN'T MATTER HOW MANY GALLERIES I'VE SHOWN IN OR HOW MANY PUBLICATIONS I'VE DONE, PEOPLE GOTTA SEE THE CARD.
YOU SHOULD HAVE A CARD, MIKE.
I'VE GOT ONE.
IT'S BLANK! WHAT DO YOU DO WITH A BLANK CARD?
...I'M A WRITER, WHAT'S YOUR POINT?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHOSE THIS SWIMMER WITH THE GREAT BIG GOOFY GRIN?
THAT'S COUSIN WILMER.
HE WAS ON A SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING TEAM.
I THOUGHT THAT WAS ONLY FOR GIRLS.
WHY DO YOU THINK HE'S GOT THAT GREAT BIG GOOFY GRIN?

Pickles By Brian Crane

OLD MEN AND OLD DOGS HAVE A LOT IN COMMON.
NO ONE EXPECTS VERN TO RUN OUT OF US, SO WE CAN GET AWAY WITH A LOOSER STANDARD OF BEHAVIOR.
WE CAN SCRATCH OURSELVES WHENEVER WE PLEASE, WE CAN LIE AROUND DOING NOTHING...
OF COURSE IF I DRANK OUT OF THE TOILET LIKE YOU DO THEY'D PUT ME IN A HOME!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

...AND THIS IS CALLED A SQUARE KNOT.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"What's a small country like that doing with such a long National Anthem?"

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

THE DRAIN MONSTER IS UP IN THE OLD SPOOKY TREE!
WE MUST HAVE GOTTEN OUT OF A LEAKY UNDERGROUND PIPE, AND WAS SUCKED UP THE TREE ROOTS!
THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE, IF I ACT QUICKLY...
I CAN TAKE A BATH WITHOUT WORRYING!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

SO WHAT IF I DON'T NOTICE YOUR NEW BOOTS SARAH?
GIVE ME SOME NOTICE LIKE THAT!
I'LL PROVE IT TO YOU.
HEY, VECTOR, DO YOU NOTICE ANYTHING ABOUT SARAH?
YOU MEAN BESIDES THE BOOTS?
AH-HAI!

Luann By Greg Evans

THERE'S SOMETHING YOU'RE NOT TELLING ME, LUANN.
LIKE WHAT? LIKE, SOME HUNKY GUY SWEEPED ME OFF MY FEET AND I'M MADLY IN LOVE?
ARE YOU?
NO! AARON, I--
OH... WHY WOULD THAT MAKE YOU JEALOUS?

Strange Brew By John Deering

SANDS OF THE KALAHARI
SORRY KIDS- THEY HAVE CABLE BUT NO WATERING HOLES.
IT'S CALLED AN ELECTION-YEAR, SWEETHEART.

Do as You Would Be Done By Wiley

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DO AS YOUR BROTHER WOULD BE DONE.
DO AS YOUR SISTER WOULD BE DONE.
DO AS YOUR UNCLE WOULD BE DONE.
DO AS YOUR AUNT WOULD BE DONE.
DO AS YOUR GRANDFATHER WOULD BE DONE.
DO AS YOUR GRANDMOTHER WOULD BE DONE.
DO AS YOUR NEIGHBOR WOULD BE DONE.
DO AS YOUR STRANGER WOULD BE DONE.
DO AS YOUR ENEMY WOULD BE DONE.
DO AS YOUR GOD WOULD BE DONE.

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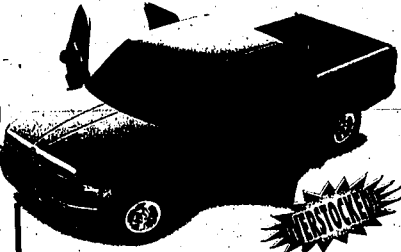


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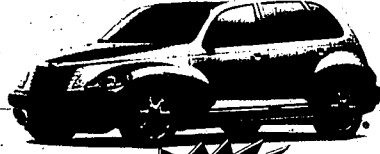


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