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Whitewater sides make final pleas

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A defense attorney told Whitewater jurors Tuesday that the case comes down to whom they trust more: the president of the United States or a convicted felon.

David Hale, the prosecution's chief witness, spun a web of lies to reduce the penalties he faced for fraud, James McDougal's lawyer, Sam Heuer, said in his closing argument.

Meanwhile, President Clinton risked his political future to testify for McDougal, his former partner in a northern Arkansas land development, the lawyer said. "To buy into David Hale's story, you have to disbelieve the president of the United States," Heuer said. "Do you believe Bill Clinton? Bill Clinton stood tall before us."

McDougal, his ex-wife, Susan, and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker are charged with illegally benefiting from nearly \$3 billion in federally backed loans. Hale said McDougal and Tucker helped him plan the loans.

Hale also testified that Clinton discussed a loan with him and benefited from an illegal \$300,000 loan to Mrs. McDougal. Clinton denied the allegations.

In discussing Hale's allegations against the president, Heuer said, "He would be prepared to tear this nation to shreds, tear this state to shreds, to save himself."

Tucker attorney W.H. "Buddy" Sutton denied his client had any criminal intent, and warned in his closing argument that there were "things more important than life itself involved in this trial." Sutton urged the jury to "show your spirit of healing" in returning a verdict.

Susan McDougal's attorney is scheduled to make his closing argument Wednesday, rebuttal and, if time permits, jury instructions.

The jury likely will begin deliberations Thursday. Also Tuesday, U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. said defense lawyers could not tell jurors that the criminal charges were politically motivated.

A massive makeover



How does one blow into a pachyderm's ear? With a leaf blower, of course. Terry Wire, assistant to the elephant trainer for the Jordan World Circus, cleans up Christy the elephant before a circus performance Tuesday at the Filer Fairgrounds.

F&G official promises common sense

By John Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — The newest member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission says he doesn't have a political axe to grind, and he wasn't interrogated about his views on wildlife management by Gov. Phil Batt, or any of the special interest groups who endorsed him for the position.

So why was Dr. Fred Wood of Burley appointed to the commission this week? Because he will take a common sense approach to problem solving, and he is a man of his word, he said.

A 50-year-old emergency room doctor, Wood is an avid outdoorsman and hunter. He has lived in Idaho all his life and grew up in Homedale. He has lived in Burley for about 20 years.

"I don't want to become a controversy before I even get there," he said. "You just can't have an effective commission if everybody stakes out their territory. Solving problems demands a methodical, common sense approach. I believe we need to sit down and get the issues out on the table and agree on what we can and agree to disagree about the rest."

Wood was reluctant to speak about some specific wildlife issues during an interview Tuesday. He said stirring up controversy before he is confirmed by the state Senate to the position would be doing a disservice.

The burning issues related to wildlife management in the Magic Valley region are declining deer and game bird popula-



Dr. Fred Wood of Burley was appointed to replace Dr. Wesley Rose, of Jerome, on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission this week. An avid hunter and outdoorsman, Wood has a room full of trophy mounts, including this Kodiak bear.

tions and increasing predator populations, Wood said. He opposed the reintroduction of the wolf in central Idaho and isn't sure whether steelhead and salmon populations will ever recover to sustainable populations in Idaho, he said.

He also said fish and game officers need to be careful when using entrapment techniques to catch poachers. He said in some circumstances entrapment is the only method that can be effective, but entrapment presents an ethical dilemma that should be dealt with care-

fully and used sparingly, he said. When Wood looked for endorsements and letters of recommendation for the commission seat, he asked his friends. Some of those friends happen to be influential people in state politics, but he said he isn't obligated to any of them. The reason he asked for their help is he wanted the position badly, he said. "When I asked Tom Geary (Idaho Farm Bureau president) for a letter of en-

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Trial starts in October murder

By Jenny Emery Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The trial began Tuesday for Oscar Rene Jaco, accused of killing a man in south Twin Falls with a .22-caliber shot above the heart on Oct. 20.

Jaco, a 26-year-old resident alien from El Salvador, faces a first-degree murder charge. A heated argument at El Millagro apartments before he was shot. Quzada was a Utah resident who had moved to Twin Falls to find work just a few weeks before the slaying, said county Prosecutor Richard Bevan.

The shooting took the life of 25-year-old Gustavo Quzada, who was trying to defuse a heated argument at El Millagro apartments before he was shot. Quzada was a Utah resident who had moved to Twin Falls to find work just a few weeks before the slaying, said county Prosecutor Richard Bevan.

As Bevan illustrated his opening statements with pictures of Quzada's dead body, a translator interpreted the proceedings for Jaco.

Bevan told the jury that Jaco used a gun to settle an argument between his friend, Jesus Reyes Jimenez, and his neighbors, Bienvenido and Jose Luis Flores. Bevan said the Flores brothers beat Jimenez for cursing them on Oct. 20, and Jimenez then ran to Jaco's apartment for assistance in retaliation.

Jaco and Jimenez returned equipped with guns and threats for the Flores brothers, Bevan said. When Quzada came out of a nearby house to try to calm the angry men, he was shot in the chest. The bullet passed through his body and killed him instantly.

Jimenez pleaded guilty on April 20 to being an accessory to the murder. Bevan recommended that Jimenez serve five years in prison.

Walker said in his opening statements that a lot of drunk, angry individuals were involved in the incident at the time of the murder, and he said the evidence does not point to Jaco for killing Quzada.

The trial began with jury selection and opening statements Tuesday, and the state is expected to call its first witness 9 a.m. Wednesday.

City wants family out due to gangs

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — City officials have moved to evict the family of purported gang member Denny "Casper" Kandt from their home.

Cluing a law enacted this year, the city filed a civil suit this week seeking the eviction of Kandt and his father, Dennis Kandt, from their house.

The suit claims the Kandt family allowed gang parties, shootouts and loud music late into the night.

When Dennis Kandt was told by a reporter about the suit, he said he would kick his son out since Denny Kandt gets out of jail.

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ment. He said the Kandt case is the first time the city has used the nuisance-abatement law in an attempt to evict people because of gang involvement.

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On a roll

Thrill rides push speed, height envelope as attractions compete for 'wildest ride'

The Associated Press

VALENCIA, Calif. — Frightful new attractions are popping up across the country this summer, luring youngsters on high-speed joyrides and flouting the fundamental law of gravity, that is.

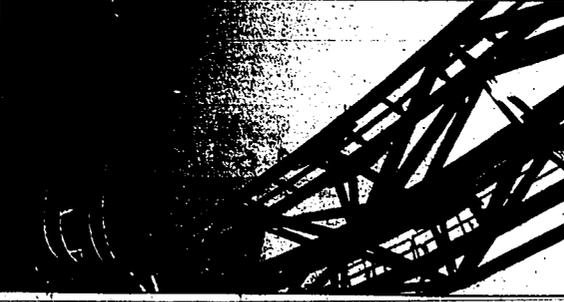
A new roller coaster opening June 1 at Six Flags Magic Mountain is designed to break the 100 mph barrier for the first time. The ride, called Superman the Escape, propels riders from a standstill to 100 mph in seven

seconds up a 415-foot tower, where they float in zero gravity until they drop backward.

That happens at 100 mph, too. Weightlessness lasts about 6.5 seconds, another record, the park says.

But Superman isn't the season's first superlative, and it won't be the last. Competition is pushing designers to make rides like Olympic athletes: faster, higher and — one hopes — stronger.

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The new roller coaster in Valencia, Calif., propels riders to 100 mph in seven seconds.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, May 15
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

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| Coeur D'Alene | 66° |
| Lowland | 68° |
| Boise | 64° |
| Idaho Falls | 72° |
| Twin Falls | 68° |
| Pocatello | 74° |

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Wednesday mostly cloudy with showers likely and chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the upper 50s. West winds 10 to 40 mph. Wednesday night mostly cloudy with showers likely. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday cloudy and a little warmer with more showers likely. Around 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday through Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Wood River Valley

Wednesday mostly cloudy and cool with a good chance of showers. Highs 55 to 65. Wednesday night cloudy and a good chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy with showers likely. Highs around 60.

Treasure Valley

Wednesday mostly cloudy and cool with more showers likely and chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the mid-60s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday night cloudy with showers likely. Lows in the lower 50s.

Northern Nevada

Wednesday windy and cooler with a chance of showers. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the 70s. Wednesday night locally windy. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Thursday continued windy with a chance of showers. Mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the mid-60s to low 70s.

Northern Utah

Wednesday mostly cloudy. Chance of showers and mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Wednesday night and Thursday mostly cloudy. Good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows mid-50s. Highs mid- to upper 70s. Chance of rain less than 20 percent tonight so per cent Wednesday 50 percent Wednesday night and Thursday 50 percent. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A series of afternoon showers were detected across the state, with isolated thunderstorms near Spencer, St. Anthony and McCall.

Almanac

| Idaho | | Twin Falls | |
|-------------|---------------|--|---------------|
| Boise | Max 74 Min 56 | Yesterday | Max 74 Min 54 |
| Burley | 74 54 | Last year | 66 47 |
| Fairfield | 85 46 | Normal | 72 41 |
| Gooding | m m | | |
| Hagerman | 78 57 | | |
| Idaho Falls | 71 50 | Month to date | .00 |
| Jerome | 72 53 | Normal mo. to date | .46 |
| Lowland | 68 54 | Water year to date | 9.08 |
| Malad | m 53 | Normal year to date | 7.76 |
| Malta | m 50 | | |
| McCall | 53 54 | Comfort factors | |
| Pocatello | 71 54 | Humidity at noon | 40 pct. |
| Salmon | 66 49 | Barometer at noon | 29.91 F |
| Stanley | m 53 | Soil count: 53 (grass), high | |
| Sun Valley | 61 42 | CO ₂ at 1000 ft. above ground | |

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:15 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 9, new, May 17; first quarter, May 25; full, June 2.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Venus.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 15.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Temperature extremes:
High: Low: Snow: Rain: T-Storms: Flurries: Snow: Ice: Sunny: Partly Cloudy: Cloudy

National temperatures

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Albuquerque | 91 | 50 | |
| Atlanta | 72 | 58 | |
| Boston | 48 | 43 | |
| Chicago | 56 | 38 | 08 |
| Dallas | 90 | 57 | |
| Denver | 87 | 54 | |
| Detroit | 60 | 38 | |
| Honolulu | 90 | 72 | |
| Houston | 89 | 69 | |
| Indianapolis | 62 | 39 | |
| Kansas City | 58 | 50 | .01 |
| Las Vegas | 98 | 74 | |
| Los Angeles | 84 | 64 | |
| Memphis | 75 | 55 | |
| Miami Beach | 84 | 74 | .15 |
| Milwaukee | 56 | 44 | .07 |
| Minneapolis | 51 | 46 | |
| New Orleans | 85 | 69 | |
| New York | 62 | 48 | |
| Oklahoma City | 85 | 63 | |
| Omaha | 58 | 49 | .20 |
| Phoenix | 106 | 70 | |
| Pittsburgh | 62 | 30 | |
| Portland, Me. | 45 | 33 | |
| Portland, Ore. | 66 | 54 | .30 |
| Reno | 73 | 49 | .47 |
| St. Louis | 63 | 49 | |
| Salt Lake City | 83 | 57 | |
| San Francisco | 69 | 58 | |
| Spokane | 64 | 51 | .07 |
| Washington | 65 | 42 | |

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Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 78 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 39 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 108 at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 24 below at Elkins, W.Va.

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East wakes to record frost; thunderstorms roll across Plains

The Associated Press
Cold air in the East dropped temperatures to record lows Tuesday and froze some fruit and vegetable crops, while thunderstorms piled up in warm air spreading across the Plains.
Temperatures in much of the East were well below normal, with record lows from the Great Lakes into the Carolinas.
Pittsburgh shivered at 30; the previous record for the date, at 34, had stood since 1876. Parkersburg, W.Va., had its lowest reading on record for the entire month of May at just 29 degrees.
West Virginia's coldest spot was Green Bank at 19, while St. Mary's, Pa., fell to 16.
The cold nipped fruit and vegetable plants in Pennsylvania.
"We're talking about millions of dollars in damages here, to growers already hurting from the long winter," said Penn State agriculture professor Mike Orzolek.
"I talked to one grower who is probably going to lose 1/2 million cabbage transplants," he said.
"None of the growers can remember temperatures this cold, this late, and they've been farming here for 50 or 60 years," Orzolek said.
In West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle, Ronald Higon said the cold killed about half his strawberry crop near Wiley Ford.
"We've been growing here since 1984-85; but this is the first year we have been hit late in the year by frost," Higon said.
Temperatures also hit record lows, mostly in the 20s and 30s, in parts of Virginia, Ohio, Delaware, Kentucky, Indiana, upstate New York, Connecticut, and Tennessee.
Farther south, Charleston, S.C., cooled to a record low of 53. And off to the west, Burlington, Iowa, had a record low of 34. Light snow was possible at higher elevations in New England.

Commissioner

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dorsement, he said OK and hung up, that was the extent of the conversation," Wood said. "I'm not anybody's candidate, and I'm sure other people who applied for the commission seat had support from agriculture interests in the state."
Wood also drew support from Mini-Cassia lawmakers as well as woodworkers and cattleman. He is a lifetime member of the National

Rifle Association and is active in Ducks Unlimited, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep.
Wood's other interests include gardening and backpacking. His currently unlisted telephone number is 678-2370. He intends to list a new number if he becomes a confirmed public official and he encourages people with concerns to contact him.

Thrills

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"We're in the roller coaster arms race," said Paul L. Ruben, whose job as North American editor of the trade magazine Park World has sent him aloft on 400 of the world's major coasters. "I've seen this occurring for 20 years or more. Every park likes to have bragging rights to the fastest, wildest ride for at least one year."
Las Vegas made its bid with The Big Shot and The High Roller, both atop the new 1,149-foot Stratosphere tower. The High Roller coaster tools around a track near the top of the tower. Connoisseurs call the ride tame, the views spectacular.
Some people squeeze their eyes shut on The Big Shot. It shoots riders 160 feet up toward the top of tower at 45 mph, then drops them back to the 921-foot level.
"This is the most exciting thing I've ever done next to jumping out of an airplane," said Chuck Manuele, 54, of San Bruno.
"Superman and Big Shot use new 'Star Wars' military technology. Electromagnetic propulsion has already replaced chains and motors at rides in Mexico City, Kentucky Kingdom in Louisville and Wisconsin Dells. Other such rides are opening at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City, Mo.; Universal Studios Florida; and Dreamland, near Sydney, Australia, Ruben said.
Promoters in the hype-happy

amusement business have been bragging about 100 mph coasters since the 1920s. But that was before radar guns and truth-in-advertising laws.
Actually, 82 mph is the record right now, claimed jointly by the Desperado at Buffalo Bill's Casino in Stateline, Nev., and the Steel Phantom in Kennywood, outside Pittsburgh.
The new tallest standup coaster, Mantis, debuted last week at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio. It's the 12th at Cedar Point, which boasts the most roller coasters of any park in the world.
The world's loopy roller coaster opened last year: Dragon Khan in Port Aventura near Barcelona, Spain, inverts riders eight times.
"Superman is Cedar Point's coaster, meaning the cars cover the track forward, then backward. A new Japanese ride about to open at Fuji Highland in Yamanashi Prefecture is the highest and fastest of the "continuous-track" coasters — but because of the twists and turns, its speed will be nowhere near Superman's."
Providing the speed and the scares are electromagnet motors developed for the military, said Jim Blackie, head engineer at Magic Mountain, north of Los Angeles.
The motors — white boxes spaced along the tracks — pull magnets on the cars, shooting them faster as they cross each one.

U.S. poised to strike at China over CD piracy

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Barring a last-minute breakthrough, the White House is poised to begin a process Wednesday that will sharply restrict China's sales of textiles and electronics in the United States in retaliation for its illegal copying of U.S.-made compact discs, Clinton administration officials said Tuesday.
Acting U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky is expected to unveil a list of goods on which the United States is prepared to impose 100 percent tariffs, a move that would effectively double the price U.S. consumers pay for some \$2 billion in annual exports of Chinese clothing and appliances.
The measure, certain to escalate

the tension in an already anxious U.S.-Chinese relationship; follows the failure of U.S. officials in Beijing to gain China's agreement to crack down on unlicensed production of an estimated 200 million videos, computer programs, music, books and other forms of entertainment recorded on compact discs sold throughout the world.
The International Intellectual Property Association estimates the U.S. objection to be worth \$2.3 billion a year.
The decision draws attention to the limited options available to the administration. While the threat of sanctions 15 months ago brought China into an agreement to restrict CD piracy, it has done nothing to force China to adhere strictly to all provisions of the pact.

Kervorkian acquitted again

Los Angeles Times
DETROIT — Assisted-suicide crusader Jack Kervorkian was acquitted Tuesday in the third case that Michigan prosecutors have brought against him since 1994. He has never been convicted.
Jurors in Oakland County Circuit Court reached their verdict on the third day of deliberations. Several of them asked Kervorkian for his autograph afterward.
The retired pathologist had been charged under common law with two counts of assisted suicide

in the 1991 deaths of Marjorie Wanzt, 58, and Sherry Miller, 43.
Kervorkian's previous acquittals, one in Oakland County and one in Wayne County, were tests of a now-expired state law banning assisted suicide.
"Three strikes and you're out of play," said Yale Kamisar, a constitutional law scholar at the University of Michigan who opposes legalizing assisted suicide. He suspects that Kervorkian will not be prosecuted again because "it would be politically disadvantageous to continue."

ConAgra to cut 6,500 jobs in restructuring

NEW YORK (AP) — ConAgra Inc. announced Tuesday that it will eliminate about 6,500 jobs in an effort to restructure the company in a restructuring designed to make the huge food company more efficient.
Omaha, Neb.-based ConAgra said the restructuring will bring

pretax charges of \$505 million in the fiscal quarter ending May 26. That will reduce its fiscal fourth-quarter profit by about \$360 million.
For over a decade, ConAgra employees this is the right step to make ConAgra more competitive, more secure, more profitable," chairman Philip B. Fletcher said.

Plane probe looks at possible explosion

MIAMI (AP) — Investigators have found several pieces of ValuJet Flight 592 with apparent soot damage and for the first time, federal authorities said there could have been an explosion on board before the crash.
The plane was carrying 50 to 60 oxygen generators and three inflated airplane tires in the forward cargo hold, and authorities are investigating whether they were linked to a possible blast, said National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis.
The crew had reported smoke in the cockpit and cabin shortly before the DC-9 crashed in the Florida Everglades Saturday, killing all 109 people aboard.
At an evening news conference, Francis said families will be allowed to visit the crash site on Wednesday.
He also emphasized that they haven't determined a cause for the crash. He released preliminary data from the flight data recorder, but said it failed to record the last 50 seconds of the flight.
The search continued for the other two so-called "black boxes," which records cockpit conversations.
Officials at NTSB headquarters in Washington began analyzing the first recorder's contents late Monday, hours after a police diver stumbled onto the 30-pound device.
Also Tuesday, officials from numerous agencies, including the Navy and Air Force, worked to recover pieces of the plane. The main fuselage is in a police diver's hands at 40 feet and of an undetermined depth.

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"We want to do it properly," Francis said. "We're going to take our time and make sure we don't plunge into some sort of an effort that leads us the wrong road and then have to start again."
Investigators began dropping temporary platforms around the crash site to hold parts of the DC-9 as they are pulled from the muck. The parts will then be shipped to a hanger at Tamiami Airport south of Miami.
The Atlanta-bound jet crashed into the Everglades shortly after takeoff from Miami, killing all 109 people on board.
The recovery work has been complicated by skin-irritating jet fuel spilling in the 80s, razor-sharp sawgrass, biting insects and the danger of alligators and poisonous snakes.
At an airport hotel in Miami, about 65 family members continued their vigil. Authorities explained the search and placed to show the families photos of the crash site, which many relatives want to visit. The NTSB is considering their requests.
The wife of a victim of the crash of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, also addressed the families.
"In this case, the anguish is how could an airplane full of people disappear? It's unfathomable," said Victoria Cummock of Coral Gables. "It's so hard to conceptualize that the whole plane and their family members are gone."

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Evict

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ment.
The unemployed floor installer said he has attempted to persuade his son to give up the gang life but the advice "just goes in one ear and out the other."
Hawkins said he would be willing to drop the suit if Dennis Kandt and Denny's grandmother, Dornie Kandt, kicked the teenager out and prohibited any gang gatherings at their home.
Since July 1994, police have been called to the Kandts' home 28 times. Police set up special patrols of the neighborhood because residents allegedly were threatened whenever they called police.

Denny Kandt was arrested May 4 following a shooting at a gang rival during a basketball game. He was charged with attempted murder. His bail was set at \$25,000.
Tim Warr, 44, a longtime friend of Denny's father, said he is aware of the shootings at the Kandts' home, but believes it has more to do with kids "flexing their muscles" than genuine murder attempts.
"This is all going to pass," he said. "This is not something worth kicking these people out of their home."
Denny Kandt's grandmother was named in the suit as well, but she does not live there.

Nation

Crime emerges as early battleground

WASHINGTON (AP) — The race for president sounds a lot like a race for sheriff these days.

To hear Bob Dole tell it, President Clinton has filled the ranks of federal judges and prosecutors with soft-on-crime liberals who put the rights of criminals ahead of victims and society. "The liberal attitude toward crime isn't 'Make My Day,' it's 'Have a Nice Day,'" Dole says.

Clinton, in turn, suggests Dole has opposed his efforts to put more cops on the beat and get guns and gangs off the street. "We mean to put you out of business," Clinton said Monday in promoting ideas to fight juvenile crime.

These clever sound bites are part of an almost daily spring campaign shoutout that has underscored the political power of the crime issue — by itself and as part of a broader effort by both political parties to address anxieties over economic and personal security.

For Sen. Dole, the crime focus is also critical to his effort to portray Clinton as far more liberal than the president's rhetoric suggests.

This task is made difficult, however, by Clinton's frequent anti-crime events, including at least two this week alone, his vocal support of the death penalty and by campaign advertising promoting the president's support for the Brady Bill handgun control law and a ban on assault weapons.

Both measures enjoy broad public support, particularly among women voters, but were opposed by Dole and most other Republicans. Clinton has also used these initiatives to curry favor with police groups, most of which backed Republican George Bush in 1992.

The fact that Dole needs to contest Clinton on crime is a victory of sorts for the Democratic incumbent.



Clinton Dole

for years, Republicans enjoyed a significant edge on the issue.

"Now it is about a wash," said Republican pollster Bruce Blakeman. "All Clinton has to do is be competitive on the crime issue and it takes away from Dole."

As Dole tries to restore the GOP edge, he is getting help from Republican senators, governors and other allies.

Since last month, Dole has repeatedly questioned the credentials and rulings of Clinton appointees to the federal bench; the White House withdrew one nomination in the face of criticism from Dole that the man's only qualification was raising millions for Clinton's campaign.

"People tend to believe that judges are very sympathetic to the criminal and not to the victim," GOP pollster Linda DiVall said in praising Dole's efforts. But, she cautioned that Dole's recent crime focus, "is not something that can be a May strategy and then forgotten."

This week, Dole broadened his critique to question the conduct of

federal prosecutors appointed by Clinton, in a child pornography case in Arizona and in fighting drug smuggling across the U.S.-Mexico border.

Echoing Dole, GOP senators questioned Clinton's new drug-war Tuesday about the border interdiction policies and asked him to investigate whether prosecutors were allowing suspects caught with huge amounts of drugs to return to Mexico and escape prosecution.

While dismissing the GOP salvos as ineffective, it is clear that Dole has caught the White House's attention.

Every Dole criticism is answered quickly and forcefully, with each side producing a blur of statistics to make their points. The Clinton camp almost always includes mention of Dole's 1995 promise to the National Rifle Association that he would try to repeal the ban on assault weapons. Dole has since retreated and does not plan a repeal vote, but Democrats believe there is political gain in reminding voters Dole opposed the ban.

"For some people, especially women voters, the gun control stuff Clinton has done is an appropriate crime response," said Republican pollster Bill McInturf. Indeed, several Dole advisers want the senator to distance himself from the NRA.

If nothing else, Dole plans to introduce and promote his alternative to gun control: a national "instant check" under which anyone trying to purchase a gun would

undergo a computerized background check.

Meanwhile, Clinton plans more anti-crime events.

On Wednesday, the president will speak at the national memorial to police officers slain in the line of duty. And later this week Clinton will announce the next round of grants in his program to provide seed money for the hiring of 100,000 new police officers. The new money will get the program up to 42,000 officers, according to White House aides.

The Clinton strategy is familiar to Republicans who have worked over the years with Dick Morris, now one of Clinton's top strategists.

"It is clear that they want to insulate themselves from the 'too liberal' stuff and doubts about his personal character by using crime and welfare as values issues," said GOP pollster McInturf.

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Survivors determined to wait for remains of crash victims

The Washington Post

MIAMI — Tyrone Keys has been trying to explain to the children that their mother is gone. She died Saturday in the crash of ValuJet Flight 592 in the Everglades. But without a body, without the slightest confirmation of her death, Delmarie Walker's two children are clinging to the faintest hope that maybe, maybe, everything will be all right and this was just a horrible nightmare.

"The kids just haven't been able to accept the fact," said Keys, a former Chicago Bears defensive end who was Walker's cousin and has been taking care of her 17-year-old daughter and 14-year-old son as they await news at a Miami hotel. "They know they've suffered a loss, but they haven't seen the loss. No one has stepped forward and said, 'These are the remains of your mother.' And until then, their imagination goes crazy — 'Maybe she didn't even get on the plane.' They know better, but they're kids."

About 50 families, one from as far away as Caracas, Venezuela, are gathered at the Crown Sterling Suites hotel, counseled by ministers, soothed by volunteers, assisted by representatives of the airline — and all are determined to stay until they receive the remains, some remains, of their loved ones



Bret Rugg, who lost his wife, Terri, in the ValuJet Flight 592 crash in the Florida Everglades Saturday, speaks with the airline from his Richmond, Ind., home office. With Bret are his sons Daniel, 11, and Spencer, 5, who is sitting on the lap of his aunt, Vicki Snarr, Terri's twin sister.

to bury. Although they understand the extreme difficulty of recovering the 109 victims from the murky waters of the Everglades, and have been informed there are no intact bodies among the dead, they still want the closure of knowing that their husband or mother or brother has been found.

At meetings each morning and night, the family members are told of the progress so far and reminded that it may be weeks before the recovery efforts are completed. Flashes of anger have surfaced at these meetings. Monday night, one grieving father stood and said loudly that the airline should be shut

down and aging airplanes must be removed from service. Others clapped as he spoke.

A handful of people asked if they could be allowed to visit the crash site, a spot reachable only by airboat or helicopter. They wanted to see for themselves where it had happened but then decided they would be content first just to look at detailed photographs of the scene. Counselors said some want to learn everything, no matter how gruesome the facts; others do not want to know.

"There was a person who became almost aggressive regarding his son," said the Rev. David Smith, a Catholic priest who is counseling the families. "All his hopes for his family were based on this one child. In these cases, you try to avoid saying the trite things, like, 'God needed him more than you did.' All you can do is listen, allow them to vent, draw them into prayers."

During the first 24 hours, the families were advised not to watch television reports about the crash. But now, three days later, there is no one who has been spared the chilling reports about body parts — the largest recovered so far, a kneecap — of conditions that would speed decomposition and of alligators patrolling the waters.

"We're numb to it now," said Keys, of Tampa. "The ministers

have helped. They've been telling us there is a spiritual being, then a body, which is just a vehicle for the soul."

But although those words may provide momentary comfort, they are not enough. No one can stand the thought of leaving without the

remains of their loved one.

"It allows you to say goodbye to the person," said Evelyn Wilson, of Fort Worth, whose brother-in-law, Richard Hazen, was the first officer aboard the DC-9. "In this case, there is nothing there. Just emptiness."

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Transportation watchdog to examine recent ValuJet inspections

Knights-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — While the Clinton administration moved to bolster airplane inspections and confidence in U.S. airlines, the Transportation Department's watchdog said Tuesday she would examine whether inspectors were told to "go soft" on ValuJet sometime before this weekend's tragedy in the Everglades.

Searchers were still probing a Florida swamp for corpses and clues from the crash of the DC-9. But here in Washington, Federal Aviation Administration policy was already under scrutiny — from a Senate committee room to the office of Transportation Department Inspector General Mary Fackler Schiavo.

Inspector General will investigate whether or not inspectors were directed to "go soft" on ValuJet," Schiavo said in a statement.

The statement gave no other details. But it came after more than 48 hours of public criticism

by Schiavo, a private pilot since she was 18, of the industry that was deregulated in 1979.

"On Tuesday, she said on CBS' "This Morning" that there had been concerns about ValuJet as far back as February. "Then on Feb. 20, they announced this

white-glove inspection of ValuJet and this increased surveillance."

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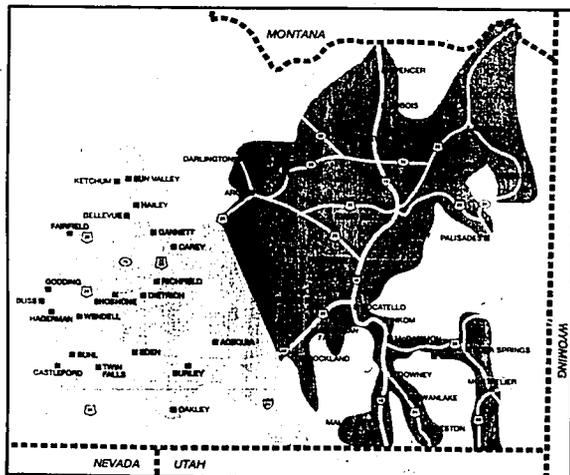
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Park Service relies increasingly on corporate help

Los Angeles Times

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Target Department stores recently announced a \$1 million donation to help restore the 112-year-old monument and promised a nationwide

campaign to raise the additional \$4 million needed before work on the exterior can begin.

The costs of caring for parks and memorials is not covered in the Park Service budget, so the agency has been forced to rely heavily on the National Park Foundation, a nonprofit group that seeks donations for that purpose.

The Park Service has a 1996 budget of \$1.32 billion, down \$67 million from 1995. The maintenance backlog at the national parks is estimated to be around \$470 million, said Nina Jeager,

director of foundation relations and communications.

Without corporate support, "you would see reduced visitor services, like shorter park hours and neglect of the trails, because the (congressional) appropriations are not adequate," Jeager added.

At the conference announcing the Target donation, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt described partnerships with corporations as the way "to step forward in this era of limited resources."

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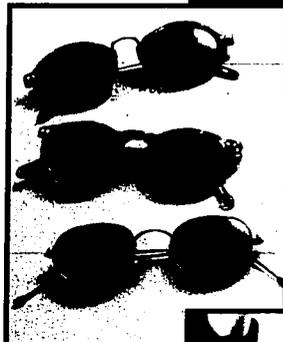
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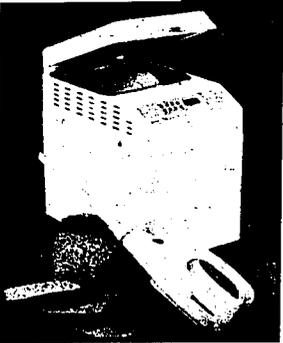


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Opinion

Editorial

Morgensen stands for fresh ideas in Twin Falls schools

Next week's Twin Falls School Board election will be an important one for the future of education in the district — and for more than the usual reasons.

At issue is the fundamental relationship of trust that must exist between taxpayers and the people they choose to run their schools. In Twin Falls, that relationship has frayed badly in recent weeks.

The school board's endorsement of a so-called "lease-purchase" arrangement, under which urban renewal money would be spent to build a new alternative school in Old Towne, has called into question whether the board members are listening to the people they're supposed to represent.

That's why we're supporting Robert Morgensen over incumbent Calvin Lamborn in the District 2 race.

Lamborn, first elected 15 years ago, has served the district well. We've endorsed him for re-election in the past.

But like the other four members of the current board, he seems to be tone deaf on this irksome issue.

It seems to us that the voters spoke loudly and clearly last year on the question of whether to build an alternative school for the students who now attend classes at the First Presbyterian Church.

The school board knows it couldn't get the required two-thirds of the vote on an up-or-down bond-issue proposal for an alternative school. (Last year's proposal couldn't even get the 50 percent it needed for a special tax levy.)

So this lease-purchase scheme is, pure and simple, an attempt at an end run.

Lamborn, a 62-year-old agricultural researcher, says he would prefer building an alternative

school on property that the school district owns near the College of Southern Idaho campus. But he also is supporting the Old Towne proposal.

That troubles Morgensen, a 47-year-old contractor. Morgensen says a better approach might be holding alternative classes at night at Twin Falls High School.

Morgensen is convinced that school officials need to focus efforts on identifying behavior and learning problems in earlier grades. He advocates tightening entrance requirements for alternative school students and expanding programs to keep troubled students from dropping out of Twin Falls High.

He has the perspective of a businessman who hires the products of the Twin Falls school system. Innovative, non-traditional programs such as School to Work make sense to him.

What appeals to us most about Morgensen is his view that public schools need to look beyond classrooms and smoke-and-mirrors solutions in order to fix recurring problems.

The day is fast approaching when what students learn in high school will determine the quality of the rest of their lives.

Shoring up kids' self-esteem isn't going to be good enough. We must also give them the skills they need to compete in an economy in which technical competence and adaptability will be absolutely crucial.

To do that, we need schools that work as hard as the community they serve, and School Board members who can deal with the future before it passes them by.

That's why we urge your vote for Robert Morgensen on Tuesday.



Focus on drug problem: Meth

My first assumption after reading Glenn Van Der Giessen's May 7 letter is that he probably will not vote for me on May 28.

Unfortunately, many people have misunderstood my message as the prosecutor's race has proceeded in Jerome County. My answer to the question I constantly hear, "Do you want to legalize marijuana?" is no. I don't think alcohol should be legal, especially based on the number of DUI cases I prosecute each year.

For the benefit of Jerome's citizens, I feel compelled at this point to set forth, in my own words, my position regarding the war on drugs.

First, identify the biggest problem. In the nearly two years I have spent in the Jerome County prosecutor's office, I have come to the conclusion that methamphetamine is the drug-causing most of the problems in Jerome County. Several weeks ago, an article appeared in the Idaho Statesman which noted that Ada County's primary drug problem revolved around methamphetamine. Methamphetamine is a popular drug because it is easy to make and is relatively inexpensive. It is also an extremely dangerous drug.

Second, direct resources and law enforcement personnel at the problem. During the sheriff's and prosecutor's debates on May 1 here in Jerome, Sheriff Pee Wee Silver made the remark that law enforcement does not have sufficient money to fight the war on drugs.

That statement, in a nutshell, describes the dilemma facing law enforcement personnel nationwide. Moreover, criminals involved in the sale of drugs are making lots of money.

Many drug dealers have cellular phones, pagers and cars that are paid for. To effectively fight the war on drugs, we must use our resources wisely.

I will give you an example of effective use of resources. Remember, also, that prosecutors and police officers are com-

Reader Comment
John Meienhofer

represented by county citizens paying property taxes, and the notion of raising taxes does not sit well with most people. Now, for example, I have seen situations where up to five law enforcement officers were involved in, first, applying to the magistrate judge for a search warrant, second, working overtime to execute the search warrant and, third, finding only drug paraphernalia and no illegal drugs.

I have seen the exact same situation where a methamphetamine lab is found. A lot of taxpayer dollars are spent on the execution of a search warrant, as well as manpower.

If law enforcement finds a methamphetamine lab, money is well-spent. If law enforcement finds drug paraphernalia and nothing else, then money has, in my view, not been well-spent.

My position is simple. This nation has a major drug problem which has recently infiltrated rural areas such as Jerome County.

We need to spend our limited resources wisely in fighting the war on drugs. I support the idea of directing money normally used to enforce the marijuana laws to fighting methamphetamine. If that means we need to legalize marijuana, then that is a concession I am willing to make in the war on drugs.

I am a realist, and I have seen the drug problem get worse with the passage of time in every city and state I have lived in.

The best solution to the war on drugs is education of young people before they get addicted. I support our Drug Awareness Resistance Education program and, if I

were elected prosecutor, would spend time in Jerome County schools helping the educational process in any way I could.

I have zealously prosecuted crimes, including possession of marijuana, in Jerome County for nearly two years. I will continue to do so, and I am sorry that people like Mr. Van Der Giessen think that I will not be diligent in the prosecution of drug crimes.

In conclusion, remember that I am not running for a legislative position.

I do not have the ability to change the laws. Unfortunately, the press has focused on one issue in my campaign which really is not relevant to the prosecution of crime.

In other words, whatever laws are on the books I will actively prosecute, regardless of my personal opinion. At this point, marijuana is illegal and I am actively prosecuting offenders of marijuana laws.

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John Meienhofer, a Jerome County deputy prosecutor, is running for the GOP nomination to be county prosecutor.

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Letters

Voters think before casting ballot

When the union bosses are the largest contributors to the Clinton campaign, politics may be getting out of hand. What does that mean? Voters need to think before they cast their votes.

The workers in the factories are not contributing, but the union bosses are. All workers must belong and pay dues to the unions. Some unions have outlived their usefulness. The 18, 19 and 20-year-old plus, all who have never voted, should think twice before they vote in this election. They must be encouraged to vote. This age group is important to our future. May they look at the handwriting on the walls in the White House. One of the "repeat after me" in the presidential swearing-in ceremony should be, "Thou shalt not utter falsehoods to your constituents."

The United Trial Lawyers group scratched up \$2.5 million for President Clinton and the Democrats. This is not a mediocre figure. How about that?

Money talks! Sometimes bad and sometimes good!

KEN SHEVH
Twin Falls

Olmstead is professional

I would like to respond to the person who placed a classified ad in The Times-News May 4 personal column.

I and my family have been patients of Dr. Alan Olmstead for many years and have found him to be very thorough and professional. He does not prescribe drugs indiscriminately. In fact, a number of times he has given me alternate non-drug options so that I could give those things a try before going on to regular drugs. He also makes a point of explaining the side effects of drugs so that I have informed use of them.

This busybody person, who placed the ad accusing Dr. Olmstead of careless drug prescribing, is obviously just trying to trump up a charge so as to sue a good, caring doctor. It is so typical of the current

mentality to want to blame someone else and get a large financial settlement to boot for life's misfortunes. People like this drive up professional malpractice insurance premiums which ultimately results in higher medical costs for all of us.

And how lightly this person destroys another's good name!

ROSELEE SARAH REAGAN
Fairfield

Important vote coming in May

An extremely important election is coming up on May 28. The voters in Cassia County, a large portion of Minidoka County and some voters in the Murtaugh area, all of whom form Legislative District No. 25, will determine who is going to represent the district in the Idaho State Senate.

The incumbent, Denton Darrington, is being challenged by Kelly Walton. It would be a real shame to see this election decided by those who do not vote. I feel that District 25 has been extremely well

represented by Sen. Darrington and urge all voters of District 25 to vote for him on May 28.

ALFRED E. BARRUS
Burley

Drugs are not legal in Holland

Contrary to what most Americans think, drugs are not legal in Holland. It's just that drug laws are not enforced when it's believed that they do more harm than good. Marijuana is tolerated unless users or sellers cause problems. Hard-drug smugglers and vendors are not tolerated.

We are losing the war on drugs. The prison population is increasing to the point we can't build prisons fast enough. Our law enforcement personnel are being corrupted. Cops are caught stealing money or drugs from dealers or just taking money to look the other way. Our court system is almost coming to a standstill because of drug prosecutions. A majority of robberies, thefts, and burglaries are committed by drug abusers to pay for their habit.

It's time to try a new approach, one that removes the profit from the drug trade. Drug policy should be de-federalized with responsibility shifted to the states. Instead of making drug policy a moral issue, a cost/benefit approach should be used. This approach compares the cost of prohibiting a particular drug against the costs. If the costs outweigh the benefits, a different solution should be tried. On this basis, some form of legalization ("decriminalization" or "medicalization" if you prefer) is the only one that makes any sense.

The first war on drugs was Prohibition. It ended when the people of the United States decided that it was not worth the cost.

One other point. Why is it that whenever anyone who moved here from somewhere else voices an opinion that a native Idahoan disagrees with he is invited to return to that "somewhere else" immediately, if not sooner?

JAMES W. MOORE
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Opinion

Whitewater defense is rollicking good fun

Although the questions being raised about Whitewater by Starr, the "independent" counsel, are deeply troubling, the defense of Starr being mounted by assorted Republican flacks is just rollicking good fun.

As *The Nation* magazine, which has been scooped by Starr, noted in March, "The mingled odors of opportunism and hypocrisy permeating the GOP pursuit of Whitewater" are precisely why it's hard to take seriously — along with the bad news that it all happened in 1979 and somebody made money off it. When your lead inquirer is the ethically challenged Sen. Al D'Amato, you're not exactly in Cromwell country.

Starr is no D'Amato, meaning one who has the ethical sensitivity of a cucumber, but he is an unpleasant pattern to the clients he continues to represent while investigating the president. Now we all agree, I hope, that lawyers are not tainted by their clients; somebody has to represent the Timothy McVeighs and Jeffrey Dahmers of the world, and no dishonor attaches thereto. But in the legal world, the phrase "conflict of interest" has specific applications.

You may recall that we got Starr, a conservative Republican activist, as independent counsel in the first place because some right-wing House Republicans took a fit over an alleged conflict of interest on the part of the first independent counsel in this case, the unexceptionable Robert Fiske. Fiske had taken a full leave of absence from his New York law firm to oversee the Whitewater investigation. But said law firm (not Fiske) had at one time represented the International Paper Co. in a matter unrelated to Whitewater, whereas said paper company had at one time said land to the Whitewater Development Co.

Horrors! Fiske had to go. So then we get Starr, who as it happens, according to *The New Yorker*, was personally representing the very same International Paper Co., in another matter unrelated to Whitewater, at the very time of his appointment.

To give you some idea of how partisan Starr is, he volunteered to



Molly Ivins

lend legal counsel to Paula Jones, the woman who is suing Bill Clinton in a sexual harassment case. Then we go on to the most notable potential conflicts of interest presented by some of Starr's clients:

• The Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. The tobacco industry will spend millions this year trying to defeat Clinton, while he in turn crusades against tobacco.

• The right-wing Bradley Foundation, for which Starr worked from last summer to last fall defending the state of Wisconsin in a school voucher case. Starr is currently working for the state itself, but the Bradley Foundation contributed \$150,000 to defend the state's experimental program that allows school vouchers to be used for religious schools. The Bradley Foundation funds any number of anti-Clinton concerns, including *The American Spectator* and the Free Congress Foundation (owner of National Empowerment Television), both of which have endlessly "churned" Whitewater,

trying to keep the scandal hot. Historian Gerry Wills call them part of the Whitewater scandal industry.

• The third interesting conflict of interest is that until January, Starr's own law firm was being sued by the Resolution Trust Corp. on grounds of professional negligence. The RTC is, of course, a major player in Whitewater.

According to *The Nation*, the suit ended in January with the signing of a secret agreement that, by RTC estimates, saved Starr's firm close to \$700,000.

At the very least, Starr should take a leave from his law firm and stop representing the high-profile cases that have brought him so much criticism. This course was agreed upon by all seven of the former independent counsels recently surveyed by *The Washington Post*. Others think he should resign. But the loyal Republican flacks are writing all this off with wonderful insouciance: Fish-tush, no problem here.

It's always fun to reverse a case like this. Suppose that an independent counsel had been chosen to investigate President Bush's statements about having known about *Iran/Contra*. And suppose said activist Democratic lawyer — say, Bob Starr — was representing, oh, the Stewart Mott Foundation

in a case to get rid of, oh, say the Thousand Points of Light program. And the Mott Foundation then gave \$150,000 to the ACLU, which then became Strauss' client. And say Strauss met on this case with — let's see, James Carville, Ralph Nader and the ACLU's legal team. Would our Republican friends dismiss this as a mere bagatelle?

He thinks they would not be crying for such an independent counsel's resignation but his blood instead. Why beholdst thou the mote that is in the goose's saucer and not in thy brother's gander? Or something like that.

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

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Letter

Police must adhere to laws like everyone else

I read an interesting article in your paper (April 27). In this article, Jerome Sheriff Silver stated that he did not think that law enforcement vehicles were required to have license plates. He also stated that he believes he can run two vehicles using the same license plates by taking the front plate from one vehicle and putting it on the back of another vehicle.

I asked a friend of mine who is also a law enforcement officer about this. I was told that this was not legal and that anyone — anyone — who does this is breaking the law. It's called "false display," a misdeemeanor. It seems that Sheriff Silver is always willing to set himself above the law. You or I would have been ticketed for this.

I inquired further by placing a few phone calls to Boise to the Idaho State Police. Sheriff Silver, the Department of Transportation and the Idaho attorney general's office and asked them about this. Information which I acquired is as follows:

Idaho Code 49-116-3 defines an operator as the "person" in actual physical control of the vehicle. Then Idaho Code 49-117-7A states that a government entity (such as our sheriff's department) is referred to as a "person" in reference to this code. Also, that Idaho Code 49-401-A defines applications for registration and states that all vehicles must be registered through the county assessor's office.

Idaho Code 49-402 notes the annual registration and vehicle fees that are due. Idaho Code 49-426 clearly states that the only exemptions that county vehicles enjoy is that of "fees only." Idaho Code 49-428 states that "all" vehicles must display license plates on both the front and back of the vehicle at all times. Idaho Code 49-430 states that all registrations must be renewed annually. Idaho Code 49-443-1 requires that all exempt vehicle license plates shall be permanent until filing for a transfer or until canceled.

In short, "Yes, Sheriff Silver, you do have to have two identical plates on each vehicle," and "No, Sheriff Silver, you cannot move license plates from car to car without paying a transfer fee." In doing so, you have broken the law — a good example for the citizens of Jerome, especially our youth.

LARRY GUISASOLA
Jerome

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- Q. Who gets cancer?**
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causes more deaths among children ages one to 14 than any other disease.

- Q. What causes cancer?**
A. Despite intense investigation, no one knows for sure, although repeated contact with carcinogens is a known cause.
- Q. What is a cancer risk factor?**
A. Any habit, trait, or substance that increases your odds of developing cancer, like smoking, excessive exposure to ultraviolet rays from the sun, and poor diet.
- Q. Can I survive cancer?**
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World

Tornado kills at least 443

Survivors escape icy Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Exhausted climbers struggled down Mount Everest on Tuesday after one of the worst tragedies since its conquest in 1953, leaving the frozen bodies of eight colleagues encased in a cemetery of snow and ice.

Seven men and a woman were killed by a blizzard that erupted without warning Friday and turned a fine day into a whiteout, killing climbers descending from the 29,028-foot-high summit. The dead included some of the world's most skilled climbers as well as amateur adventurers who paid thousands of dollars for a guided tour of the world's highest mountain.

A ninth climber from Taiwan was killed earlier last week when he lost his footing and fell 80 feet.

Five of the 11 ill-fated Everest expeditions returned to the base of the mountain by Monday, Nepalese authorities said. Other climbers could be seen returning to the base camp in clear weather and high winds Tuesday.

Sandy Hill Pittman, estranged wife of MTV founder Bob Pittman, was among the survivors.

"We're exhausted both mentally and physically," said the 41-year-old New Yorker, a member of an expedition led by Scott Fischer of Seattle, whose body was left at the mountain.

Col. Maidan K. Chetri, a Nepalese army helicopter pilot who flew to a base camp Tuesday, said further attempts to reach the summit would have to be halted unless the exhausted Sherpas aiding the expeditions are replaced.

The death toll matched the previous worst disaster on Everest, when eight Nepalese climbers were swept off the mountain by fierce winds in 1970.

The tragedy prompted soul-searching about whether mountaineers should risk their lives to lead inexperienced thrill-seekers into the most dangerous conditions on earth.

"I think some things should remain sacred, and Everest is one of them. I object to Everest being guided," mountaineer Tim McCartney-Spave said in Sydney, Australia. "Even the strongest and toughest have found it can be extremely difficult just existing at that altitude without other people depending on you."

Peter Hillary, whose father Edmund Hillary was the first to reach the summit with Sherpa Tenzing Norgay in 1953, disagreed.

"I don't think the fact that you pay someone to guide you is necessarily a bad thing, or means that you're an inferior climber," he said in Melbourne, Australia. "Many (who hire guides) are reasonably seasoned and some are quite accomplished."

New Zealander Rob Hall, 36, leading his own commercial expedition, reached the summit for the fifth time Friday.

French leader dines on beef during visit

LONDON (AP) — They gave it a French name and served it with Provencese-style noodles, but there was no disputing what was on Jacques Chirac's plate at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday: British beef and mad cow politics.

The French leader wasn't worried about eating British beef any more, even though it's been banned everywhere except its home turf, Chirac told The Times in an interview before leaving Paris for a four-day state visit to London — the first by a French leader in 12 years — that he relished the prospect of dining on the meat.

The beef crisis started in March when the British government said mad cow disease was "the most likely" cause of a new strain of a deadly brain-wasting disease in humans. The European Union banned the export of British beef. So did the rest of the world.

RAMPUR, Bangladesh (AP) — It took the tornado less than a half-hour to flatten 80 villages, bury children beneath their school and kill scores with scraps of tin roofs and tree branches transformed into missiles by the 125-mph winds.

Bangladesh has a long and sad history of natural disasters but nobody was prepared for Monday's tornado, which local officials say killed at least 443 people and injured more than 32,000.

As the extent of the disaster unfolded Tuesday, the survivors accused the government of failing

to provide emergency assistance and local hospitals of turning away victims.

The tornado struck hardest in Tangail district, 45 miles north of Dhaka, the capital of Bangladesh. At least 120 of the dead came from Basail, a village where the victims included students in a boarding school building that collapsed on top of them, said Irsat Jahan, the local administrator.

Death came in other forms too. "When the killer storm came, I saw the tin roofs of homes cut into pieces and flying everywhere," said Reazuddin Ahmed, a 45-year-

old weaver from Rampur village. When the sky darkened and the winds began to howl, Ahmed said he gathered his wife and three children near a cement wall alongside a road near their home and prayed to be spared.

They watched the tornado toss the village's many wooden and tin-roofed houses into the air and reduce several larger buildings, including a movie house, to rubble.

"It looked like hell had been let loose. It was dust and wind everywhere. We prayed to God: Save us," said Babul-Ahmed, Reazuddin's 10-year-old son.

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Around the valley

Safe Kids reschedules 'All Wheels Rodeo'

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalitions' "Community All Wheels Rodeo" has been rescheduled for June 8. The event with various safety courses to help prevent common unintentional injuries originally was scheduled for Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Safety courses about bicycling, in-line skating, skateboarding, vehicle driving, using lawn mowers, motorcycle driving, hauling boat trailers and all-terrain vehicle driving will be given during the event.

Commissioners for highway district plan Friday meeting

TWIN FALLS - Commissioners for the Twin Falls Highway District will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in the district office at 1234 Highland Ave. E.

Agenda items include: truck repair, a luminaire on Kimberly Road, a bike-path report, the One Percent Initiative, Twin Falls Canal Co. water-share proposals, seal coating bids, Pleasant Valley Subdivision, Clear Brook Acres Subdivision and a Falls Avenue East turn lane.

The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 733-4062.

Police arrest Jerome man for violating his probation

TWIN FALLS - Julian Garcia Hernandez, previously charged for attempting to murder his common-law wife, is back in jail - this time for violating his probation.

Hernandez, of Jerome, failed to report to his probation officer after 5th District Judge Barry Wood ordered him to serve three years of strict probation on March 5, according to a report by Dale Hansen of the Correction Department. Police issued a warrant for Hernandez's arrest in mid-April, and arrested him at a Twin Falls residence on Monday.

The probation came after Hernandez pleaded guilty in a plea bargain to a felony charge of aggravated assault after his common-law wife refused to testify against him on the attempted-murder charge. Hernandez failed to move to Twin Falls as instructed, and never reported to his probation officer.

Birdhouse auction tonight benefits homeless shelter

TWIN FALLS - Valley House's second annual birdhouse auction to benefit the Twin Falls homeless shelter will be held tonight at the Shilo Inn.

Anyone who still wants to donate a birdhouse for the auction may drop it off at Valley House or after 1 p.m. at the Shilo Inn. The fund-raiser will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., with silent bids being taken until 9 p.m.

Maintenance crews to close Victory Bridge on Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The 4-year-old Victory Bridge is expected to close Thursday for maintenance work, and traffic will be rerouted to South Park Avenue and Shoshone Street.

An earlier closure date had been announced, but late materials deliveries have delayed the project, Twin Falls Street Superintendent Bob Hildreth said. Victory Bridge probably will reopen Friday, May 24.

Crews will replace the "expansion joints" which accommodate traffic-caused movements - at the bridge's ends. The kind of expansion joints installed in the bridge at its construction just didn't work right, Hildreth said, but he said the mistake was "nobody's fault."

The city will foot the \$12,000 to \$15,000 bill for the project, which includes sealing the driving surface to keep water out of the aging concrete, he said.

Castleford begins to charge annual fee for dog licenses

CASTLEFORD - A fee of \$7.50 will be charged for a dog license beginning Jan. 1, 1997. The annual fee must be paid per dog - male or female, spayed or neutered. Further, a license will not be issued without proof of a rabies shot.

As of July 1, 1996, the fee for the remainder of the year will be \$3.75. The amended ordinance will be enforced.

Owners of impounded dogs will be charged \$5, plus \$2.50 per day for room and board, up to 48 hours. If the animal is not claimed within that time, it will be disposed of.

A letter regarding the amended ordinance will be sent to each residence by first-class mail on June 1, 1996.

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Movie man faces School Board watcher

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For five years, Chad Hafer often sat amid empty rows of chairs as School Board members shaped policies concerning his children's education.

Now, Hafer, a substation mechanic for Idaho Power Co., is running against Larry Roper, president of theater-owner Interstate Amusement Co. of Twin Falls, for the school district's Zone 5 School Board seat.

"It is amazing how many people show up to complain, but don't show up for anything else," Hafer said.

Roper, 36, is president of the Parent-Teacher Organization for Morningside Elementary School and wants better communication and public involvement in the School Board's policies.

"A 'malicious attack' by critics who questioned students' top-notch test scores at Morningside Elementary School last

Chad Hafer

Age: 42
Education: Graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971. Attended Brigham Young University, Utah, in 1978.
Employment: substation mechanic for Idaho Power Co.



year is the reason the School Board must ensure that something like this doesn't happen again," Roper said.

Hafer, 42, said he would not be a "hostile" member of the School Board, and he agrees with the policies it has developed over the past five years. He said he doesn't come into the race with a particular issue.

"There is not, to me, a single issue that

Larry Roper

Age: 36
Education: Graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978, graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1980, graduated from the University of Utah in 1982 with a degree in economics.
Employment: Manager-director for Interstate Amusement Inc., which owns all Twin Falls and Jerome theaters



is critical," Hafer said.

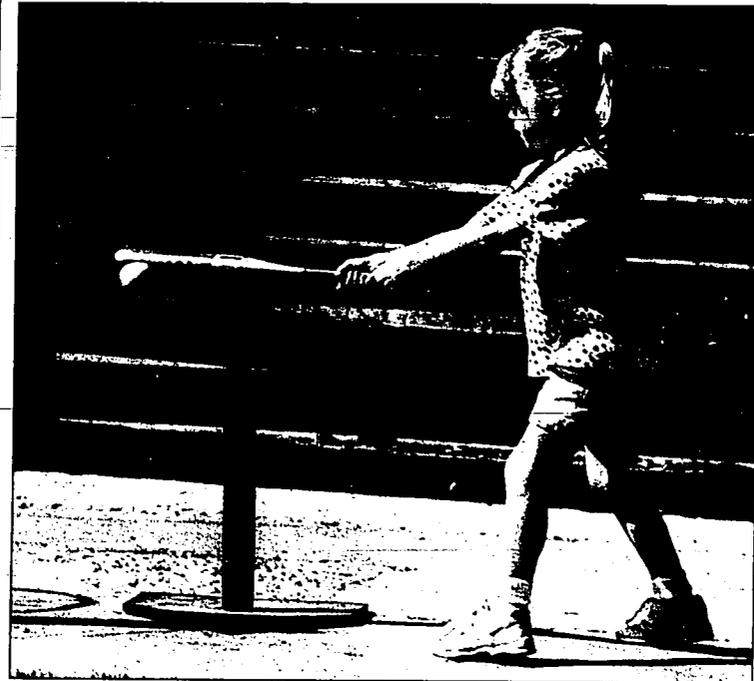
On the question of whether to build an alternative high school through a lease-purchase financing plan, Hafer said: "It appears the district is willing to challenge conventional ideas and is striving for new

To cast your votes

Trustee elections will be held May 21 from noon to 8 p.m.
• Voters in Zone 5 reside south of Addison Avenue and Ninth Avenue East and east of Locust Street South. Polling will take place at Lincoln Elementary School.
• Voters in Zone 2 live south of U.S. Highway 93, Caswell Avenue West and west of Jefferson Street, Main Street and Rock Creek. Polling in Zone 5 occurs at Morningside Elementary School. Facing off in that race are Robert Mogenson and Calvin Lamborn, whose positions on issues were reported in Tuesday's Times-News.
• Maps are available at the Twin Falls School District. Call 733-6900 for more information.

things, but the public said they did not want a new building. The public lost concern.
Please see BOARD/B3

A swingin' season



Six-year-old Dusty Easter takes a swing during batting practice at her grandfather's house Tuesday in preparation for the upcoming tee-ball season. Said her grandfather, Dave Wilbourn, "There's only three boys on her team, the rest are girls." So, they are planning on pink and white as the team colors.

Hailey endorses hospital merger

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Mayor Steve Kearns and the City Council unanimously endorsed the merger of the Wood River Medical Center and St. Luke's Hospital of Boise on Monday night, even though the hospital location is not their first choice.

The selected site for the new hospital facility is 2 1/2 miles south of Ketchum. The hospital agreement is up for countywide approval May 28.

Kearns asked Commissioner Len

Hailey land lease - B3

Harlig to explain why Blaine County could not raise the \$3 million to be contributed by St. Luke's itself.

"The affiliation with St. Luke's," Harlig answered, "gives our community a regional provider with up-to-date equipment, systems management, billing ... in a changing health-care world ... We just can't do that ourselves."

Staff members of the Wood River

Medical Center just returned from a Colorado visit and discovered that the city of Aspen recently went to taxpayers for \$1.5 million to continue to provide obstetric, pediatric, intensive care and 24-hour emergency service at the Aspen hospital.

"The point I want to emphasize here ...," said Harlig, "this merger will not cost our taxpayers money."

City Administrator Darryl James expressed concern over the fate of the Medical Center's Hailey campus.

Please see HAILEY/B3

Personalities may sway race to replace Antone

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

RUPERT - How different can two conservative, religious farmers be when it comes down to political philosophies?

In this case, not very.

Personalities and not issues will probably be the deciding factor in who captures the state House seat vacated by retiring Republican Rep. Steve Antone, said Paul May, chairman of the Minidoka County Republicans.

Current County Commissioner John "Bert" Stevenson and farmer Harold Mohlman are seeking the GOP nomination for state House Seat A in district 24 during the May 28 primary.

John 'Bert' Stevenson

Age: 60
Residence: Rupert
Education: High school graduate, nearly two years at Ricks College.
Experience: Two years as Minidoka County Commissioner, director of the local irrigation board and served on the fire district board and the planning and zoning commission. Farmer for 30 years, executive director of the Boy Scouts, former bishop and state president of the Paul Lister-day Saints State. Two years in military.



Both like a proposed clause in the worker's compensation law passed last session, which would have permitted not

Harold Mohlman

Age: 43
Residence: Rupert
Education: High school graduate, one year of pre-law at Idaho State University.
Experience: Serve on the fire district board, irrigation district board, and Idaho Water Users Association board. Ran unsuccessfully against Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert. Farmer for 25 years.



only farmers but all business owners to drop their worker's compensation coverage in favor of health-care coverage. That proposal is likely to come up during the next session, and both say it could run



into opposition from workers' groups.
"It wouldn't be very popular at all," among workers, said Stevenson who nevertheless would like some cost reduction for farmers and businesses.

"I think the laborers would be upset," said Mohlman. "A lot of companies do carry worker's comp plus they are giving their people a health insurance policy."
Both voted for an anti-gay-rights initiative two years ago. Neither votes a straight Republican ticket and neither is talking formal endorsements.

Both are wary of Idaho's environmental community.
"I think we need to protect our environment, but not at the expense of being able to live here," said Stevenson.
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Minnick blasts Craig for inaction

BOISE (AP) — Democratic challenger Walt Minnick blasted Republican Sen. Larry Craig on Tuesday for doing nothing to block the Clinton administration's plan to ship a ton of radioactive waste from foreign countries to Idaho over the next 13 years.

"If there's anything our congressional delegation should be doing and my opponent should be doing is keeping out nuclear waste," Minnick said. "They're supposed to represent Idaho — not the Germans, not the French, not the Japanese."

Minnick said Craig should use his power as a senator to stop the shipments just as senators in Nevada have stymied federal efforts to dump waste there.

"That is what senators do, and they do it successfully," Minnick said.

"That is why I would make stopping foreign nuclear waste from coming into Idaho number one on my agenda when I get to the Senate."

But Craig campaign spokesman Mike Tracy called Minnick's claim unfounded, specifically citing legislation Craig is backing to open permanent and temporary dumps in Nevada and New Mexico that would take not only the waste already stored in Idaho but the material destined for future storage there.

Larry has been working very hard with the Department of Energy, not only with this agreement but with other agreements, to set up these permanent repositories, and to say that he has done nothing is just not an accurate," Tracy said. "He's not only working to get that waste that's in Idaho out of Idaho but to divert any waste headed for Idaho elsewhere."

"He's anxious of course," attorney Bill Mauk said. "But I think he's in a good frame of mind."

Paradis, 47, one of 20 murderers on Idaho's Death Row, maintains evidence that has emerged since his 1981 conviction proves he is innocent. He claims his trial was undermined by misleading prosecution witnesses and an incompetent defense lawyer who has since died.

Paradis and Thomas Henry Gibson, 44, another motorcycle gang member were convicted at separate trials and sentenced to die for the murder of Palmer, whose body was found in a remote area near Post Falls. The pair and two others were acquitted of killing Palmer's boyfriend, Scott Currier, by a Washington jury.

Prosecutors and Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas have discounted the claims of innocence in the Palmer murder, and appellate courts have essentially refused to review them on

Attorneys fine-tune clemency case

BOISE (AP) — Attorneys for condemned murderer Donald Manuel Paradis on Tuesday fine-tuned the arguments they hope will convince the state Commission on Pardons and Pardon to spare the life of the former motorcycle gang member.

With his court appeals nearly exhausted, Paradis and his lawyers see the day-and-a-half clemency hearing that begins Wednesday as their best hope to avoid the execution for the 1980 murder of 19-year-old Kimberly Ann Palmer.

Paradis' attorneys claim are technical grounds. That may have changed earlier this month when the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which has already once refused to void Paradis' conviction and sentence, granted an Aug. 9 hearing on his eleventh-hour appeal.

"That offers some cause for optimism," Mauk said. "At least they see that there are some questions about this case that need to be looked at."

The most apparent is Gibson's confession that he killed Palmer in Paradis' rented Spokane, Wash., home and Paradis was not there when it happened. Four others have claimed Paradis was not present. Gibson indicated he would appear before the commission.

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Obituaries

Boise



Fred C. Humphreys

Fred C. Humphreys, 72, retired banker and rancher of Boise and Payette, died Thursday, May 9, 1990, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Mr. Humphreys was born Dec. 16, 1923, in Coeur d'Alene, the son of Wade H. and Claire Colvin Humphreys. He was raised on a sheep ranch at the mouth of Billy Creek on the Salmon River, near Cottonwood, Idaho. Whether leading the bell wether at the front of a pack of sheep or using a string of paddles to deliver food and supplies to the herd, he spent the summer days of his young exploring the Idaho wilderness and it was here that his lifelong love for Idaho's outdoors began.

Mr. Humphreys graduated from Grangeville High School and enrolled at the University of Idaho for two years before joining the Air Force during World War II. He returned from the service as a commissioned officer and completed his degree at the University of Idaho. He later earned a master's degree from Washington State University in 1947. He married Margaret Jane Dempsey, also of Grangeville, who died of cancer in 1972. Together they raised two sons. In 1981, he married the former Christine Wright Thompson of Boise.

Mr. Humphreys began his business career in 1950, as the first management trainee of the Idaho First National Bank in Boise. He advanced steadily within the bank and in 1981, he was named president and a director of the bank-holding company, Moore Financial Group Inc. (later, WestOne Bancorp) and a director of the company acquired by U.S. Bancorp. He became chief executive officer and chairman of the board in 1984. Mr. Humphreys retired as an executive officer in 1987, and as a director in 1993.

In the early 60s, Mr. Humphreys led the effort to automate the information systems of the Idaho First and directed the creation of a data processing center in Boise. As a result, the bank was among the first in the country to begin using computer systems for administrative management. He was a constant proponent of growth, and helped expand the bank within Idaho as well as into neighboring states by acquiring banks in communities the Idaho First did not serve. He led the acquisitions of The Continental Bank & Trust Company, and FMA Thrift & Loan in Utah, and the Oregon Mutual Savings Bank in Oregon.

Throughout his life, Mr. Humphreys maintained an active commitment to his community. He served as chairman of the Idaho State Board of Health, chairman of the Idaho State Police Merit Board, and chairman of the Idaho Children's Emergency Fund. He was a trustee of the Idaho State University Foundation and a member of the University of Idaho Foundation Board. Mr. Humphreys became involved with St. Alphonsus Hospital in the late 1960s, and was instrumental in securing \$2 million of federal and Burton funds which enabled construction to begin on the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in 1972. In 1975, he

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Golden Nugget, in Las Vegas

Golden Nugget, in Las Vegas, before retiring to Jerome with Merlyn in 1980. She was an active bowler and an avid bingo player.

She is survived by her husband, Merlin Leavitt of Jerome; two sons, Merlin LaVoy of Bandon, Ore., and Asa Leavitt of Jerome; and two daughters, Susan Arnold of Jerome and Peggy Cavote of Sparks, Nev. She was preceded in death by two daughters, Janna and Joyce Leavitt.

There will be a viewing at 11 a.m. Friday, May 17, 1990, which will be followed by funeral services at noon at the LDS Church in Mesquite, Nev.

Twin Falls



Lois L. Payne

Lois Louise Payne, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 11, 1990, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. She was born July 22, 1909, in Tarkio, Mo., the daughter of Fred and Mollina Craig Warren. She grew up and attended schools in Missouri. She married Russell Wensel and they had one son. On Feb. 9, 1961, she married Walter Payne and they lived in Salinas, Calif., and two sisters, Eddie Payne and John Payne, both of California; two grandsons, Ron Wensel of Alaska and Warren D. Wensel of Cedar City, one granddaughter, Connie Stone of Kimberly; 15 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Virginia Muse and Ethel Fryou, both in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Payne attended the Pentecostal Church. Survivors include her husband, Walter Payne of Twin Falls; one son, Roland W. Wensel of Cedar City, Utah; two sisters, Eddie Payne and John Payne, both of California; two grandsons, Ron Wensel of Alaska and Warren D. Wensel of Cedar City, one granddaughter, Connie Stone of Kimberly; 15 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Virginia Muse and Ethel Fryou, both in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 16, 1990, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Davis officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

D.J. 'Joe' Hine

D.J. "Joe" Hine, 66, of Elyria, Ohio, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 11, 1990, at his home after a 10-year illness.

He was born in Twin Falls and graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in mechanical engineering. He worked for Phillips Petroleum in Idaho, Utah and Oklahoma, and then was on loan to the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C., to assist in the development of national measurement standards. He retired as a measurement consultant for Sobco in Cleveland in 1985.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra; daughters, Kim Penn of Frederick, Md., and Jennifer Sessions of Clinton, Utah; a stepdaughter, Jill Melton of Leander, Texas; his mother, Alice Hine of Twin Falls; a sister, Lillian Mort of Twin Falls; a brother, Kim Hine of Twin Falls; and four granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his father, Donald, in 1987; a son, Brad, in 1994; and a sister, Donna, in 1991.

A memorial service will be held in Twin Falls at a later date. Memorials may be made to the D.J. Hine Memorial, International School of Hydrocarbon Measurement, in care of E.F. Blanchard, P.O. Box 5962, Shreveport LA 71155.

Services

Virginia M. Todd, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Harry W. Hurd, of Kootsika, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Cloverdale Memorial Park, Boise, (Trenary Funeral Chapel in Kootsika).

Marcus Allen Keele, of Kimberly, memorial graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Rock Creek Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Dorothy A. Smith, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls First Baptist Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Clyde Coan Norman, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Grace Baptist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lois "Louisa" Adele Allen, graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

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Death notice

Craig T. Kvale
TWIN FALLS — Craig T. Kvale, 43, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday,

May 14, 1990, at his home. Arrangements pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Ida Renz and Mickey Carter, both of Paul; Maria Cruz of Rupert; and Heather Hale of Heyburn.

Released
Mickey Carter of Paul.

Cheerleader's dad wants school held in contempt

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A father is asking a federal judge to hold Provo High School administrators and their attorneys in contempt after his daughter was removed from the cheerleading squad.

John Musselman's daughter, Amy, 17, was called out of her seventh-period class by Principal Patti Harrington just minutes before school ended Friday. Harrington and the school's assistant principals allegedly told Amy she was no longer a varsity cheerleader because she is in violation of the school's attendance policy.

A temporary restraining order that allowed Amy to try out for the squad expired Thursday, the administrators told her.

Musselman, a Provo attorney, argues that the 4th District court remains in place because a preliminary injunction hearing was never held. He says his daughter should still be a cheerleader because the school's attorneys filed a notice of removal and had the case moved to U.S. District Court, where no action has been taken.

"Our position is the order is still in effect until something happens in the federal court," he said Monday. "I am assuming the law means that it says."

Musselman said his motion in U.S. District Court will argue that Harrington and the assistant attorneys general who represent the school are in contempt for failing to honor the restraining order.

"I cannot understand why any school principal — even if she were right — would call a 17-year-old girl into her office on a Friday afternoon to put this kind of emotional stress on her," he said.

Harrington and other school administrators decline to comment on the case, referring questions to Assistant Attorney General Dan R. Larsen.

"It's a very fair (attendance) policy when it comes down to it," Larsen said. "The students have plenty of opportunity for make-ups."

Under the 3-year-old policy, the girl's unexcused absences disqualify her from extracurricular activities such as cheerleading. Larsen said the policy was drafted by a committee of parents and teachers.

The school contends Amy Musselman had several incomplete grades at the time of cheerleading tryouts and was therefore ineligible.

Williams' support largely out-of-state

BOISE (AP) — Democratic congressional challenger Dan Williams drew about two-thirds of the financial support he generated during April and early May from out-of-state interests, his campaign finance disclosure report shows.

The report, filed with the secretary of state on Tuesday, showed that \$13,200 of the \$20,200 raised from April 1 through May 8 came from individuals and special interest political action committees outside Idaho.

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Magic Valley

Hailey City Council OKs leasing city land to Blaine school district

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The City Council approved Monday a resolution leasing city land to the Blaine County School District for five years with an option to renew the lease for five more years for \$1 per year.

The site on Third Street South between the fire station and the senior center will be the new home for 23 students, two teachers, two portables, an office and a greenhouse in Blaine County's answer to alternative education, the Silver Creek Alternative School.

Local architect Dale Bates created a design including two portable structures, which will not be needed at the Hailey Elementary School once the new middle school is opened next year.

Bates consulted with students

who will do the landscaping and greenhouse maintenance.

Since January, the school has been trying the block system, under which students concentrate on one subject at a time instead of switching classes five or seven times a day.

The idea is to create an intense focus on one topic. According to Assistant Superintendent Jim Lewis, the Blaine County School District has received calls from parents all over the county and anticipates more students next year.

The new structure will accommodate up to 40 pupils.

Lewis said the location is appropriate considering the proximity to the gym at the National Guard Armory, which students use in the spring and early fall as well as the baseball and soccer fields. He mentioned the possibility of holding adult education community classes at the facility during

evenings and using alley parking for sporting events.

Hailey

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According to Harlig, the Hailey facility is slated to become an urgent care facility including a lab, radiology and after-hours emergency room, not a senior facility as previously reported.

If the voters approve the merger, the agreement would be completed within 30 days after May 28, and the new facility should be open by 1999.

"We've done our homework," said hospital board member Kathleen Eder, "on researching the different options. This is our best option out there. It will ensure a good level of health care. To us, it's black and white; we just hope the community sees it that way."

Minidoka picks schools chief

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka School District officials inked a three-year contract with a University of Idaho professor Tuesday, who will take over for outgoing Superintendent Michael Bishop.

Nick Hallett, 55, a U of I professor of education and administration agreed to the \$79,500-per-year deal. Hallett has been a superintendent at two other Idaho school districts and has a long list of professional accomplishments.

School Board Chairman Bill Hepworth said the board had the option to sign a one-, two-, or three-year deal with the new superintendent under state regulations.

"We want to make a statement to the community by extending our full support and confidence," Hepworth said. "He preferred a three-year contract, and he indicated he is willing to look elsewhere if things don't work out."

Hallett is the chairman of the U of I's education administration department and is the off-campus director of the department.

Alternative

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had any effect on taxpayers," said board chairman David Sommer.

"An eviction notice is coming," because the Presbyterian Church is tired of housing Magic Valley High School, board member David Sass said.

Board member Calvin Lambert said he thinks voters rejected a \$2.06 million supplemental levy last year not only because they didn't want to build an alternative school, but partly because the levy also asked for a technical school.

"It just makes sense to me, and those I have talked to seem to agree," Traveller said.

Board

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vidence, feeling this thing was a back-door approach.

"I think (School Board members) need to have the community behind them ...," he said. "We need more information to decide whether we need a separate facility for the alternative school."

Hafner said he didn't think the construction of the alternative school would seriously delay construction of a second regular high school.

"I'm in favor of whatever the

community is willing to support," Hafner said.

Roper said he supports the alternative school and is open to the idea of a new building. But he said he hasn't decided whether he supports a lease-purchase plan.

"I just don't know without sitting down and reviewing the documents and seeing where it stands legally," Roper said.

"Currently Twin Falls taxpayers are not paying a dime for the alternative school. All the money is coming from state funding," Roper

said. "There is that much more money that would be available to pay for these buildings."

Hafner said he favors student-initiated prayer in schools. "You look at the whole basis of this country, it's a lot of the reasons why we came here. Our coins say, 'In God we trust.'"

Roper said he favors a moment of silence in lieu of prayer. "Every child has a different religious belief. There's no way to have open prayer and be fair to everyone."

House

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"Being a farmer, I guess people say we're not environmentalists, that we're not destroying the land," Mohlman said. "But we take the land that the good Lord gives us and we use it for raising food. ... I think environmental groups go too far over the edge."

Stevenson says he would like to restrict the number of initiatives on the ballot each fall. Stevenson calls a ballot measure this fall to

restrict property taxes "frightening."

Mohlman said he would like to restrict divorce, hold committee meetings among his constituents and set up a toll-free number for them to contact him in Boise during the legislative session.

In any case, the candidates' stands on issues are so similar that May said the election will likely be over who is better. Known in Minidoka and Jerome counties.

And that could give the edge to Stevenson, he said, who has already served on the Minidoka County commission and who is well known in Latter-day Saints circles.

"Forty percent of the people are LDS, so they will automatically know who Bert Stevenson is," he said.

"That's the toughest thing Harold has to overcome, just name recognition."

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School chiefs: No lucrative deal for us

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Other eastern Idaho school superintendents who are moving-on-to-new-jobs-say they will not receive money like outgoing Idaho Falls administrator Chris Mattocks.

Mattocks has left the district to be a division director at Idaho State University's College of Education.

The Idaho Falls School Board on Thursday unanimously approved Mattocks' resignation and threw in a one-time payment of \$50,000 and a \$15,360 annuity.

School Board chairman Jerry Wixom called it an attempt to "do the right thing."

Mattocks will earn about \$60,000 at Idaho State, \$25,000 a year less than for the district. Both Mattocks and the board insist he left the district voluntarily.

In contrast, two other area superintendents leaving their jobs this spring say they do not get a departing sum.

"Not a dime," said Sugar-Salem Superintendent Tom Morley who is resigning at the end of the school year for a job in Challis.

Bob Lisombe also said he is not receiving any money for quitting his job in Shelley to take the same post in Homedale, adding "I'm going because I want to; it's my choice."

Student hijacks bus, shoots self, crashes into house

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Justin Allgood, wearing a cowboy hat and a heavy heart, got on his school bus Tuesday, brandished a big revolver and told the driver to get off.

"You better not take that to school or you could get in pretty bad trouble," driver Sula Beardon reportedly said as she reached out for the 15-year-old Allgood to hand it over.



Allgood

Without a word, he shot her in the thigh.

Moments later, Allgood was at the wheel of the otherwise empty bus with police cars, alerted by a quick 911 call, in hot pursuit. The chase through suburban Taylorsville ended abruptly when the bus rammed into a house at the end of a dead-end street.

Only later did police learn that Allgood, distraught over the recent traffic deaths of three friends, had put the .357 Magnum revolver into his mouth and pulled the trigger, probably before the bus struck the house.

"I can't imagine that he shot himself after the crash," said Salt Lake County sheriff's Sgt. Jim Potter.

through some personal tragedies in his life that have pushed him over the edge," Kennard said, adding Allgood had no juvenile record.

Matt Herbert, a sheriff's juvenile division detective, said the youth had lost a friend in a car accident Monday and two other friends two weeks ago in another traffic accident. Potter said Allgood had been carrying their printed obituaries.

Friends said Allgood was an athlete and a friend to some of the younger boys in the neighborhood. He wasn't considered a trouble-maker or bully.

"He's always been a good kid," said his friend, 14-year-old Adam Mortensen. "I have not a clue why this happened. I've never seen him get mad, never seen him fight anyone... I don't know what happened."

Allgood was an avid basketball player and played defensive linebacker on a West Jordan recreation league football team last year.

Matt Cook, 14, who had just moved into the neighborhood, said Allgood reached out to him.

"Whenever people was picking on me, he (Justin) would say 'If you need any help, ask me,'" Cook said.

Mortensen was standing on the step of Jordan School District bus No. 256, making its first stop of the morning at 7:20 a.m., when Allgood pulled out the revolver. It was "Hat Day" at Bingham Middle

School so Mortensen thought Allgood, with his cowboy hat, had brought a toy gun.

"It was kind of scary," he said. "It was like he had to (shoot), but didn't want to."

Another student, Gina Schuckler, 15, helped the wounded driver off the bus. "She just kept thanking me over and over," the girl said.

As the other students, including Mortensen, scattered, Allgood drove off. Shortly before the bus struck the house after a 30-block chase, it rammed a car driven by Lonnie Whytock of West Jordan.

"A bus was coming at a high rate of speed behind me. He was passing in the left lane. I knew he didn't have a enough room to get around me," Whytock said.

Dick Johnson, a retired sheriff's deputy, was still in bed when the bus plowed into his house.

"We had no idea what was going on," said Johnson, who suffered a minor shoulder injury when he grabbed a gun, ran outside and was tackled by officers who had been pursuing the bus.

Police and SWAT team members surrounded the house, assuming Allgood was still alive and perhaps inside the residence.

Kennard said negotiators tried unsuccessfully to contact the boy by bullhorn and telephone. A chief concern was their knowledge the house contained a small arsenal of firearms.

But some two hours later, after tear gas had been fired into the bus, SWAT team members broke out its windows and found the body.

Beardon, the 40-year-old bus driver, was reported in stable condition at Jordan Valley Hospital with a through-and-through bullet wound in the right thigh.

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Workers haul rocks to save slough

CHALLIS (AP) — Workers are hauling in rock to a valuable, 100-acre wetland near Challis to save it from a Salmon River swollen by snowmelt.

They fear the river will break through the eroding riverbank and wipe out Hannah Slough, a nesting ground for chinook salmon, steelhead, rainbow trout and waterfowl.

Permits for the project arrived Monday from the Army Corps of

Engineers and the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said Mark Olson of the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Challis.

Crews have been waiting for permission from the agencies before installing wire-covered clusters of rocks to deflect the current away from the bank.

"The funding sources stipulated that no material would be placed in the river before we got the per-

mits," Olson said.

Permits to work in the river normally take months to acquire. But Olson and downstream landowner Bill Savage have lived on the telephone for the past two weeks to speed up the process.

Snowpacks are about 140 percent of average. Warm rain only makes the flooding situation worse.

Olson said the project will cost about \$25,000.

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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1996
LOCATION: 250 South First Ave., Bliss, Idaho, or on the main road through Bliss. Watch for auction signs.

SALE TIME: 5:00 p.m. Listed by John Lunch at the Checkroom by Lola

FARM EQUIPMENT - LAWN MOWER - MISCELLANEOUS
Manure spreader - Scarper - Iron Wheeled single row potato digger - Two way two bottom subsoil/plow - Heavy rubber tread trailer - Implement bar - 10 hp riding lawn mower - 4 hp Snapper push mower - 200 gal. fuel tank - 50 hpgo tractor - 3 wheel brooder.

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Sale Time 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Bev

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TRACTOR - LOADERS
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GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
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Home & Garden

How to pick the most mouth-watering tomatoes

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Garden centers now are stocked with thousands of squat tomato seedlings. If you're willing to go to the trouble of cultivating your own, all of them will produce tastier tomatoes than those in the stores, but some will be more delicious than others. For those whose greatest summer treat is to slice and eat a tomato fresh from the vine, it makes sense to avoid raising those that even come close to the blandness of tomatoes available in the supermarket.

Taste is subjective. Some people like their tomatoes sweet; others prefer more of a bite. Some associate taste with size, others with color. In addition to the familiar red tomato, other fully ripe versions come in hues of pale pink, gold, yellow and orange.

But if you want the kind of excessive, juicy, meaty slab that covers a dessert plate, and needs no more than a thin slice of fresh mozzarella, a large leaf of basil and a drizzle of fine olive oil or balsamic vinegar to make a meal, go for a slow-maturing beefsteak tomato. Make sure you give the plants plenty of support, for a dessert plate of this group are Big Boy, which has been around for 50 years, and Better Boy, marketed as an improved hybrid of Big Boy. Both of these are the late bloomers that seem to produce the best flavor, and both are decidedly red.

Big Boy matures in 78 days, with fruits consistently heavier than a pound apiece. Better Boy produces in 72 days with similar help and better disease resistance, according to the seed catalog of W. Atlee Burpee & Co. (It is too late to order seeds now; it is a list of favorites this year.)

Make a date with a tomato

Make a date with a tomato. It's OK. Mother's Day, Southern Idaho's benchmark date for setting out tender plants is past.

Those of us who clearly remember June 7, 1995, should try to forget that snowy day and think sunny thoughts.

We grow backyard tomatoes because they taste better than those picked from a cold supermarket shelf.

Just ask my two Dobermans, Fred and Gus, our household tomato snatchers.

Fred sniffs himself alongside the garden, beside the tomatoes, as it happens.

He will stretch, roll and, in one swift motion, deftly pick a Sweet Sioux with his front teeth. It's gone before he completes the roll.

Gus, on the other hand, has no self respect. He will steal store-bought tomatoes right off the kitchen counter. Leave a T-bone steak in full view and he will ignore it, but turn your back on a couple of ripe Roma tomatoes and you've got a boring salad for dinner.

Put your beloved tomato plant on the step during the daylight hours for a couple of days.

Bring it in at night. On the third day, leave it out in a protected area (like under a covered porch) overnight.

You have now hardened off your tomato plant.

You'll need a sunny garden spot with well-drained, rich soil. Plant tomatoes deeper than they came in those little nursery pots. Stick them in up to their bottom leaves.

Some folks believe that you're better off planting them sideways, so the plant puts its even more roots in the warm soil.

If I want any tomatoes this year, they'll be in a hanging basket. A real high hanging basket.

Enter the great tomato contest

The Times-News

The Times-News announces its second annual Great Tomato Contest.

RULES: You bring them. We eat them. Bring in your entries by 10 a.m. Sept. 16. Read the rules carefully. Some categories require you to bring in a tomato. Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomatoes.

JUDGING: Except for Earliest, judging will be by local celebrities: Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tami Plank, Kelley Garden Center; Jeff Robinson, Kimberly Nursery; Jan Mittleider, College of Southern Idaho; Eric Etesvold, Metropolitan Bakery Co.; Doug Maughan, KMVT-TV; Sterling Crothers, Moss Greenhouses and Steve Crump, The Times-News.

DISCOUNTS: Say that you're buying your tomato plant for The Great Tomato Contest and get 10 percent off from Kimberly Nursery, Kelley Garden Center or Moss Greenhouses.

summer and send off for the seeds next winter.

Plant breeders bring what they are, they have moved on and produced Big Beef, which came on the market in the early 1990s. While it is fairly common this year, having been given an All-America Selection designation, it is not so ubiquitous as Big Boy or Better Boy.

The flavor of Big Beef is marvelous by any standards — not so tangy as some of the reds, but nor as mild as the colored ones, very rich and mellow. Its color is a deep red and, though it may not cover a plate like some of the other beefsteaks, I

which is another excellent large-fruited, slow-maturing pink, and even more oddly for a garden center, Mr. Strikey. It has been a feature of specialty catalogs for quite a few years, but I have not seen it available from a local source until this year. Mr. Strikey has good flavor and lovely tiger-striped color, but I have found it less resistant to disease and stress than other varieties.

Such flaws are worth considering when confronted by the sea of tomato plants now surging at garden centers and hardware stores, each (we hope) heralded by a white popcicle-size label.

Early July, a member of the same family as Big Boy, Better Boy and Big Beef, matures and produces faster (54 days) but lacks the robustness and wealth of flavor of the two boys. And unfortunately, the AAS designation slightly awarded Big Beef does not always denote this level of quality.

Floramerica and Celebrity were both AAS winners; as such they are among the varieties most widely distributed. Yet neither is a stand-out on the flavor meter. I would not give them space in my garden.

If you want to study the form before betting on an untried variety, here are some points to consider:

• The best tomato taste, like fine wine, must come on slowly; thus the varieties that are known for flavor are also the slowest maturing.

• Generally speaking, the biggest tomatoes and the smallest tomatoes are the tastiest. The beefsteaks at one end of the scale, and the cherry types at the other.

think it has even better flavor. It is a dependable and heavy producer under the most adverse conditions.

These are the stalwarts that should be available now from garden centers. My favorites among the widely available retail seedlings are the German or Belgian types.

I have seen this year Mr. Brown,

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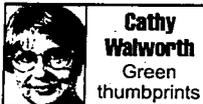
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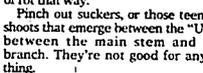
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Cathy Wahworth Green thumbprints



Tomatoes don't need stakes or cages to hold them up, but most of us would rather use them to keep the fruit off the ground. Less chance of rot that way.

Pinch out suckers, or those teeny shoots that emerge between the "U" between the main stem and a branch. They're not good for anything.

Water early enough in the day to allow the leaves and surrounding mulch to dry before nightfall. That's an ounce of disease prevention that will serve your tomato well.

Oh, and keep those blankets handy, just in case. You never know when it might snow.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Wahworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.



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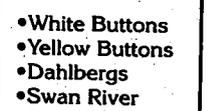
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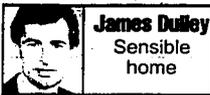
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Home & Garden

Activated oxygen ozone best and safest way to purify pools

Swimming pool chemicals are expensive and irritate your eyes and skin. How effective are activated oxygen purifiers for pools and spas so I can use less chlorine. Do they cost much to operate? - H. D.



James Dullely
Sensible home

Activated oxygen, ozone, is one of the best and safest swimming pool purifiers. An ozone purifier can cut chemical usage by 80 percent and eliminate burning eyes, faded and bleached bathing suits, dry skin, etc.

Many major cities use ozone to purify their drinking water. You may have been drinking and showering with ozone-purified water for years.

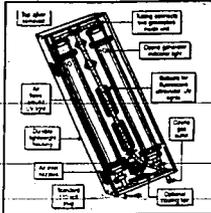
A very low concentration of ozone gas in water is not harmful to people or pets, but it literally destroys bacteria, viruses and tiny particles. Within several minutes, ozone con-

verts back to pure oxygen.

Ozone gas breaks down bacteria and virus cell walls in seconds and kills them. Chlorine takes hours to slowly penetrate these cells.

Chlorine can react with common compounds in the pool to create cancer-causing chemicals. Ozone purifiers for pools or spas are simple to install yourself. Just plug it into an electric line and run a flexible tube to the filtration plumbing. Many ozone units use less electricity than a 100-watt light bulb.

Most use venturi injection. The



velocity of the pool water going through the standard filter system creates a low pressure area in the venturi. This naturally draws in and dissolves the ozone gas in the pool water. A short venturi adapter pipe

included in the kit replaces a small section of existing plastic pipe. Whenever the filter pump starts, ozone is drawn in. Some larger systems use a tiny fan to continually introduce the ozone.

Ozone gas, a natural flocculator, produces crystal clear water. Once it destroys the viruses, bacteria, and other contaminants, ozone causes the minute particles to congregate into larger clumps. Although still tiny, these clumps can now be trapped by your filtration system.

The simplest ozone purifier design uses an ultraviolet (UV) light inside a closed tube (generator). The UV rays turn plain air into very low concentrations of ozone gas. This is how the sun creates the ozone layer around the earth. The replaceable lights last for 10,000 hours of on

time. Corona discharge pool purifiers create ozone with an electrical arc inside a small cabinet. This is how lightning naturally creates ozone. Ozone is the sweet fresh smell after a thunder storm. This design can produce higher concentrations for large or heavily used pools.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 494 showing a buyer's guide to 10 manufacturers of pool and spa-size ozone purifiers listing ozone output, design type, size of pool each will handle, electricity usage, prices and installation instructions. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullely, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I own an older house with real plaster walls. I plan to remodel one

room and add new efficient windows and a skylight. What type of lath can be used under the plaster for my remodeling job? - R. T.

A: Older houses typically have one of three types of lath under the plaster. The most common type is wood lath. Horizontal wood strips are nailed close together over the wall stud. Perforated gypsum board lath was used too.

For your remodeling job, metal mesh lath is probably the easiest to work with. A stiff steel mesh is nailed to the wall studs. As the plaster is spread over the mesh, it flows through and down a little. When it sets, it is locked into the mesh. This is ideal for small repair areas.

Build garden around fresh-grown pizza

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Pizza. Thin, crisp crust blanketed in a luxurious tomato sauce, laced with garlic and a slight hint of anise, topped with fresh herbs and stringing pepper flakes.

Whether you're a fan of Italian cuisine or dishes from other cultures — Greek, Asian or Mexican, for example — building a garden (or part of one) around a single dish helps give purpose to the vegetable plot. Moreover, it's fun.

Many, if not most, of the ingredients that go into pizza fit beautifully into a small, functional food garden.

A pizza is hardly a pizza without tomato sauce. Sure, there are California-style white pizzas and fancy gourmet sauces. But a real pizza has a tomato sauce as a base. Along with the quality of the crust, the sauce may be the most hotly contested component of a pizza. It should be rich and full of flavor, never to be confused with spaghetti sauce or, of all things, ketchup. A pizza sauce that has its origins rooted in a home garden will readily outshine factory-produced ones.

The rich, meaty flavor of home-grown Italian tomatoes becomes the base note for an excellent pizza composition. Consider such flavorful and beautiful varieties as Viva Italia, which has a superior taste and the most abundant of the smaller plant tomatoes.

For complexity and fine-tuning of sweetness versus acidity, a beef-steak variety should be added to sweeten the mix as the pizza sauce comes together. Big Beef, Best Master, Super Beef, and German Pink are all large, sweet tomatoes with plenty of juice and tomato flavor.

All of these are indeterminate late-season types, which means they'll take longer to produce. The first crop will begin in July. They are big plants that need strong staking or caging. Although used primarily as fresh eating tomatoes, the four are so savory that they add a special dimension to a cooked sauce, one that would be lacking in a sauce based exclusively on Italian plum tomatoes. Most of these tomatoes to varieties will be available in garden centers around the region later this month and through June.

No good tomato sauce is complete without a touch of anise, though some females are widely available and can be used instead. Grow fennel and let it go to seed, which it will do in July. Use the seeds fresh and green, or leave them to dry on the plant's star-like flower heads. Harvest seeds once they are tan in color and ready to store. For garlic in October plant a mixture of Rocambole, a sweet, mild type, and German White Stiffneck, an easy-to-grow, strong-flavored variety.

Growing garlic is available at garden centers but to get the variety you want, you might have to use a mail-order nursery. Both varieties are available from W. Alice Burpee & Co. P.O. Box 5114, Warminster, Pa. 18974-4818. 1-800-888-1447.

Preserve new deck, ignore myths

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

When it comes to that popular American home fixture, the wood deck, there are a lot of misconceptions.

They range from which wood product lasts the longest to whether paint or stain protects better than other products.

The people at Wolman Wood Care Products often field a lot of these questions. Here are some of those misconceptions:

- Pressure-treated lumber, cedar and redwood are maintenance-free.

Years ago, cedar and redwood came mainly from "old-growth" trees with high levels of resin that were naturally resistant to decay and insects.

Much of the cedar and redwood used in deck construction today is from younger, second-growth trees. These trees are less resistant to biological enemies. They're also susceptible to damage from rain and sunlight.

Lifetime warranties for pressure-treated lumber cover mainly decay, insect attack.

- But it still must withstand the weathering cycles of getting wet and then drying.
- New wood should be allowed to weather or "season" for several months before applying any type of finish. Letting new wood go for even a few weeks after installation can cause damage and surface degradation that can interfere with the adhesion of a finish coat.

New decks should be protected from rain as soon as possible with water-repellant surfaces or preservatives.

- All clear finishes are pretty much alike.
- The terms "water repellent" and "water sealer" are used interchangeably. They refer to products that protect wood from rain, dew and snow.

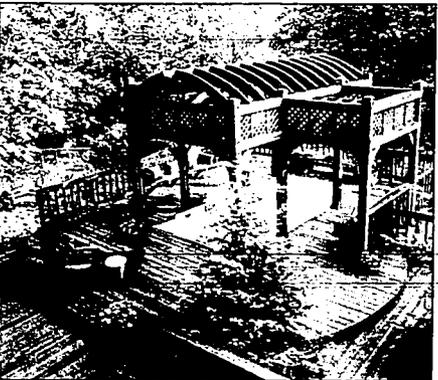
For decks it's best to choose a water repellent designed specifically for exterior wood. These tend to contain mildewcides and long-lasting water repellants.

- Paints and solid-color stains offer the best protection for wood decks.

For most applications, paint is effective against sunlight and weathering because it forms a physical barrier that blocks out the elements.

On horizontal finishes, however, paints and solid-color stains are not suitable. Standing water can work its way beneath the film, resulting in blistering and peeling.

Penetrating semitransparent stains, water-repellants and clear finishes are best for horizontal surfaces. These products generally don't blister with age.



Many misconceptions about how to preserve popular wooden decks.

Letting new wood go for even a few weeks after installation can cause damage and surface degradation that can interfere with the adhesion of a finish coat.

- When applying deck finishes, more is better.
- Most deck finishes are designed to penetrate the wood rather than form a film on its top. Putting on too much leads to a buildup of the finish, forming a film that can ultimately crack, blister or peel.
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lants can result in a surface that is waxy and slippery. Overapplication of stains or clear finishes can result in a sticky surface.

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Rainier & Heartwood

Survey: Rainier and Heartwood styles win Homes from the Heart

Sixty-six newspapers nationwide participated in the Associated Designs 1996 Homes from the Heart survey, eliciting more than 1000 responses.

The national and regional surveys have been compiled. The result is two homes: the Heartwood, based on the national survey results; and the Rainier, based on the preferences of readers in this region.

THE RAINIER

Outdoor living spaces are important to Northwesterners. Of those who participated in the Homes from the Heart survey, more than 88 percent said they wanted a deck or patio. Maybe it's because the weather isn't friendly for long stretches at a time. When the sun comes out, people in the Northwest are quick to appreciate it. Only two options rank higher in the survey and both were storage spaces: a pantry and a walk-in linen closet in the master suite. More than 90 percent asked for these options. Both were popular everywhere in the United States, but they ranked slightly higher here than in other regions.

Options that scored in the 70-80 percent range include kitchen and utilities close to each other and the garage, kitchen open to the family room, two basins and linen storage in the main bathroom, two basins and a shower in the master bathroom and a breakfast nook in the kitchen.

Using the survey results as a guide, the staff at Associated Designs created the Rainier. It's a large ranch-style home with a stone and wood exterior, because Northwestern readers expressed a strong preference for these features. Most of the options that ranked 50 percent or better were incorporated into the plan.

This home includes a fireplace, but that could just as easily be a woodstove. Sixty percent asked for the former, 40 percent for the latter. Put those together and you've got 100 percent asking for some way to burn wood. Fireplaces are popular in other regions, but this is the only region where woodstoves make a substantial showing.

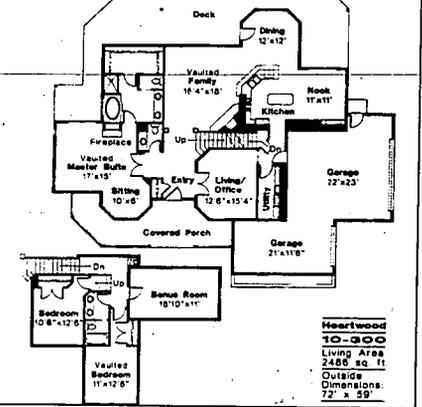
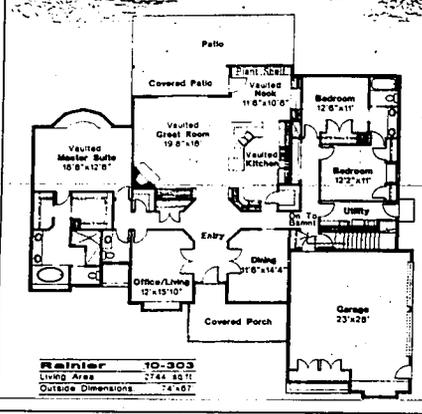
A vaulted great room is at the core of the Rainier, a mid-size ranch-style home loaded with popular amenities. Its wood and stone exterior gives it a distinctly Northwestern flavor.

Vaulted ceilings expand the sense of spaciousness in the window-rich great room and kitchen. More light washes in through two perky dormers - one over the entry, the other in the dining room. Sliders in the great room open into a large, partially covered patio, ideal for outdoor dining.

Plants (as well as people) flourish in the naturally illuminated eating nook, where a plant shelf spans the rear and two banks of cupboards flank a handy built-in desk. The large kitchen has plenty of counter and storage space, including a roomy walk-in pantry and an L-shaped work island with a raised eating bar. Sink and dishwasher are built into the island.

Double doors to the right of the entry swing open into the dining room. Another set to the left access a room that could be furnished as a study, office, living room or even a nursery or guest room.

The vaulted master suite boasts two walk-in closets, one quite a bit larger than the other, and a cheerful round bed, complete with window seat. Luxuries in the master suite include a double vanity, a spa tub



with yet another plant shelf, a large doorless shower with multiple showerheads and a private toilet.

Utilities, a closer and basement stairs are adjacent to the Rainier's garage and secondary bathrooms.

One of the bedrooms has a window seat, and both have direct access to a two-section bathroom.

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THE HEARTWOOD

Results from the 1996 Homes from the Heart survey offered no big surprises, but a few interesting trends did emerge.

The country-style home is still the top style, though not by as much this year. Preference for this exterior style dropped several percentage points, while ratings for both ranch and contemporary edged up a few notches. Floorplans of 2000-2500 square feet continued to prove the most popular. Brick, last year's favorite exterior material, ranked 10 percent higher this year, while the popularity of wood (top preference as recently as 1994), continued to plummet, experiencing a drop of almost 15 percentage points.

Using these national survey results as a guide, Associated Designs created the contemporary country Heartwood, the 1996 Home from the Heart. Most of the features that ranked 50 percent or better in the survey are incorporated into this plan.

Storage space is still the most sought after interior amenity. Pantry, master suite, walk-in closet and linen closets were the only choices that ranked 80 percent or better.

Seventy percent or better asked for wood framing, a utility room adjacent to the kitchen and garage, extra storage space in the garage, a deck or patio, fireplace, master suite isolated from other bedrooms and kitchen close to garage.

Togetherness comes naturally in the Heartwood's bright, airy and spacious kitchen and family room.

A friendly wrap-around front porch welcomes visitors, and just inside the door is a large room that could be an office, living room or just about anything else you can think of.

Entry and family room in this contemporary country home are vaulted and richly illuminated. Natural light spills into the entry through a side-light and small arched dormer, while

the back of the family room is more windows than wall.

The wide-hearthed fireplace nestles in the angle created by a staircase that leads to the second floor.

A long eating bar serves as separation and interface between kitchen and family room. Standing at the kitchen sink, you can look across the eating bar into the family room or lift your gaze to scan the deck, the bayed dining room or the vista beyond.

Other notable kitchen amenities include a pantry, large work island, built-in desk and sunny nook with sliding glass doors that open on a partially covered deck.

It's mere steps to the utility room, basement stairs and three-car garage. The parking unit closest to the street could easily be outfitted as a work or hobby shop.

Double doors open into the Heartwood's vaulted master suite. It has a bright bayed sitting area, a cozy fireplace, and a luxurious bathroom, complete with double vanity, naturally lit soaking tub, oversized shower, private toilet and large walk-in closet. Sliders open on a small covered deck. Two more bedrooms, a two-section bathroom, and a deep skylit bonus room are upstairs.

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Briefly

Farmers Market plans vendor meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmers Market has planned its annual vendor's meeting for 7 p.m. Friday at 1227 11th Ave. E. Vendors, customers and others interested in the market are invited. Pricing information will be given, rules and events will be discussed and questions will be answered. For more information, call Steve Tangy at 734-7134 or Rose Garber at 734-8371.

Community Foundation accepts apps

BOISE - The Idaho Community Foundation is accepting grant applications from nonprofit organizations in the Southwestern region of Idaho for programs that benefit people in the area they live in.

Grants will be made in several areas. Organizations interested in submitting proposals should request an application packet by calling 1-800-657-5357 or writing to the Idaho Community Foundation, 101 S. Capitol Blvd., Suite 1000, Boise, Idaho 83702.

Completed applications must be turned in by Aug. 1. They will be evaluated by a regional advisory panel of citizens from Southwestern Idaho. Funding recommendations will be presented to the foundation for final decisions at its November meeting. The 1996 grant distribution is expected to total \$500,000.

AmeriCorps seeks TRIO volunteers

LEWISTON - Idaho AmeriCorps is seeking adults for the Idaho TRIO AmeriCorps program.

People who are over 18 years of age and have some experience tutoring or mentoring are desired to learn are encouraged to apply. Training will be given in conflict resolution, communication skills, technical job skills and other areas, and participants will work on special community projects.

Tutors/mentors will work up to 1,700 hours over the next year for full-time and 900 hours for part time. A living allowance of \$7,945 for full time and \$4,203 for part time will be paid. After successful completion of required hours, participants will receive an education award of \$4,725 for full time or \$2,362 for part time to help pay back college loans or cover future educational expenses. Anyone interested in becoming a part of this domestic Peace Corps should call 1-800-933-5272 for an application.

MVRMC Foundation awards grants

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Executive Committee awarded two grants during its April 1996 Executive Meeting.

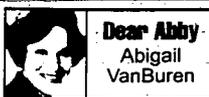
The grants were \$455 for registration for a critical care nursing seminar, and \$280 for registration fees for oncology nursing continued education. The foundation has provided the Safe Kids program with \$6,800 and the Lifetime program with \$3,378 year to date, bringing its program support to \$21,000 for 1996. The foundation thanks the donors who have made the support possible.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Wolf-dog's proud owner offers message of respect

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to your wolf-dog article. In the response, you stated that owning a wolf hybrid is a bad idea. It's a good thing that you added "owners may argue" because I have an argument with your response.

I'm the proud owner of a black, yellow-eyed, 70 percent hybrid wolf. I got her from a breeder at 6 weeks old. I have learned a lot from her behavior. Many people fear "the big black wolf," but if they took the time to learn and understand them, they'd appreciate them. Wolves do not attack people unless they are diseased or protecting their young, as any other animal would. Yes, I have heard terrible stories about young children who have been attacked, and I have also read about the wolf who was chained in his own back yard and attacked a child. The attack may have been provoked. Children should be taught responsibility and respect for animals.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

It shocks me how many strangers (adults as well as children) will approach my hybrid, knowing she is a wolf, and start patting her and get in her face. No one should ever approach an animal without first asking the owner if it's a good idea. Some animals are nervous with strangers.

It is strongly suggested (and a good idea) to bring these animals around people as they grow. I have a 5-year-old daughter and a 3-year-old nephew. They both respect my wolf hybrid and play with her. She also shares the house with four dogs and one cat. Two of the dogs are toy poodles and one is a teacup poodle. The teacup poodle

can make my hybrid drop to the ground and show her belly and her throat (her most vulnerable parts), which is what wolves do to show submission. There are schools and classes for dogs. It's all in how they're brought up. If you abuse or neglect them, they might attack, as any other animal would. I wish I had the time to educate people, and more of these hybrids to raise. From what I have seen, these are some of the most graceful animals God has put on this Earth, and we need to respect them. I wish we wouldn't be so quick to judge what we know very little about.

-BEAUTY WITHOUT THE BEAST

DEAR BEAUTY WITHOUT THE BEAST: In fairness I'm printing your letter. However, the author of the article from which I quoted did check with experts on animal behavior. Therefore, I still caution anyone who is considering a wolf hybrid as a

pet to be aware of the potential dangers when one tries to domesticate a wild animal.

DEAR ABBY: Your suggestion that "Needs Help Far From Home" find an AI-Anon meeting was right on. I have been attending AI-Anon for more than six years now and feel that everything I need to know I learned in AI-Anon. The bottom line is that in AI-Anon we learn to love ourselves unconditionally, and that is the best calling card we can have for relationships of all kinds.

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Transform those old cutting boards

Do you have an old cutting board that has seen better days? Why not transform it into a welcoming addition to your kitchen. All you need to make this project is a cutting board, acrylic paint and brushes, mod podge and material to match your decor.



Valley crafts & stitches
Tracy Dalin

First, paint your cutting board in a color to match your room. It may take more than one coat to cover completely.

If you want, you can use a new board and leave it the wood color. Once you have your cutting board painted and it is dry, you are ready to add the design. I quickly visit to a material store will show you the wide variety of styles available. There are even kits you can buy that have a small section of material just right for craft projects, thus saving you from buying more fabric than

you will use. Once you have picked out your design and print, you can experiment to find what fits best on your size of cutting board. A fun idea is to add a frayed look to your cut out. To achieve this, simply pull on the strings around the design. Keep pulling the strings until you have as much fraying as you like. This adds a country look and is easy to do.

Place the designs onto your painted cutting board. You can add a touch of glue to the back to hold into place if you want. Either way, begin applying mod podge directly over the material and the board. Apply enough to completely cover the material and board.

Allow one coat to dry and, if you like a glossier look, simply apply more coats.

When the mod podge is completely dry, you can add some extra details if you want. Ribbons, flowers or, in my case, an apple. All will add some color and fun to your project.

This idea can be easily adapted to other rooms in the house. A bedroom, bathroom, or entry wall will come to life with the addition of this idea.

These also make wonderful gifts. If you already have a cutting board, the cost will be minimal, approximately \$4. The ease and cost of this project makes it a cut above the rest.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

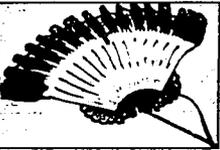


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Home Work: Now's time to get on top of roof problems

By Karol V. Metzke and Randy Johnson
The Baltimore Sun

A lot of people on the East Coast and elsewhere are still dealing with the surprising ferocity of last winter. Storm after storm raked up foot after foot of snow, and while it's easy to see the cratered driveways, potholed streets, flattened shrubs and battered fences, one of the winter's worst damage may be out of sight — on the roof.

You can almost bet that the snow and wind and ice that made walking from the house to the car a feat worthy of Roald Amundsen took a bite out of both shingled and built-up roofs. Even if your roof wasn't damaged, you should think now about doing some routine maintenance, or having a professional do it, to prevent problems in the future. How you go about maintaining a roof depends on what it's made of and how steep it is. The two roof types common in most cities are "flat" built-up types laid in hot tar and steeper shingled roofs. Steepness is measured in inches of rise per horizontal foot of roof. For instance, "flat" roofs should have a pitch of no more than 3 in 12. (3 inches of rise for every 12 inches). And shingle roofs work best at a pitch of 4 in 12 or higher.

Clearly working on a flat or low-pitched roof is easier than working on a steep roof. To work on a steep roof you need safety equipment, so if you slip, you don't go over the edge. Prices for restraining systems start at \$65 for a body harness, and go up to \$300 for harness, rope and anchors.

As long as they're not damaged, fiberglass shingle roofs do not

require as much periodic maintenance as flat roofs. When you install a new roof, be sure to squirrel away some extra shingles. A tree falls and punctures the roof in a couple of places, or if the wind somehow whips off a few shingles, you can replace them fairly easily. Shingles are nailed in the top part about an inch above the section you can see. Each shingle is about 12 inches, with about five inches showing.

Use a pry bar (a flat metal tool with one curved end and one forked end) under the damaged shingle to pry up the nails. Remove the old shingle and clean up the space it occupied. Then put a couple of dollops of roof cement under the front half of the new shingle and slide it into place, lining it up with the bottom of the adjoining shingles. Carefully pull up the top shingle or

shingles and hold back gently (you'll need an assistant for this). Nail the new shingle to the roof about an inch above the part that's visible. Use galvanized roofing nails and make sure they are long enough to go into the wood sheathing. Finally, put some cement on the bottom side of the top shingle(s) and gently pat back down over the new one.

A standard built-up roof requires a hot-mast coating every three years. You should have gotten a 10-year guarantee when you had the roof installed; the guarantee is predicated on having the roof recoated at regular intervals. If you just bought a house and don't know when the roof was installed or coated, you need to start your own maintenance record. Whatever the guarantee, you still need to check the roof periodically.

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Creative sister cooked up strawberry birthday memories

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Valley cooking
S. Carolyn Lewis

When I was growing up, my older sister Melba always made me a strawberry cake for my birthday. It was something I looked forward to with great anticipation.

Now you have to know that Melba has always been the most creative member of the family. She designed her own patterns for sewing her clothes and for embroidery.

One of my favorites was written when she was in high school. It was about one of her teachers, who often responded to an idea with, "I'll put that in my pipe and smoke it."

Add to all those talents a natural bent for cake decorating. One never knew what idea might pop into Melba's head that would end up as a cake. She never took cake decorating classes, but her cakes looked just as pretty as those of people who did.

The year I was in sixth grade, I stayed with her for several weeks while Mama visited my sister Mary in California. I was in 4-H and needed to do a sewing project. Melba drew me a wonderful Southern belle to embroider on a dresser scarf. That scarf won a blue ribbon — mostly because of the picture, I'd wager.

All those strawberry cakes were well worth the pain and eventual surgery precipitated by the strawberry seeds irritating my appendix.

From her youth, Melba drew beautiful pictures. When she was in elementary school, she had one of her pictures displayed at the state fair.

Melba's poems have delighted many people through the years.

Over the years since we married, Fred has made strawberry desserts for my birthdays. They weren't quite as unusual as Melba's cakes, but they were pretty special. This year, he did his planning early — last November. He purchased Monica Brown's Cheesecake-a-Month Club at the annual charity auction for Immanuel Lutheran School. Guess what we ate for my birthday? Monica's strawberry cheesecake. Um-m-m-m!

All this reminiscing about Melba's cakes makes me wish she could have been here to help me celebrate this year. I'd love to show her around the Magic Valley and treat her to some my favorite dishes. There's little chance of that dream coming true because Melba isn't ready to fly anywhere, especially not 2,000 miles. The last time I suggested she fly out to visit us, she reminded me that "if the good Lord had meant for us to fly, he'd have put wings on our backs!"

I'll share some of my favorite recipes with you. You can taste-test them to see if they're good enough to celebrate your next birthday.

POLYNESIAN HAM WITH YAMS
Serves 4
2 tablespoons butter/margarine
2 green bell peppers cut into thin strips
1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks in juice
1 can (16 ounces) yams, drained
1 pound ham cut into half-inch cubes
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons water
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Melt butter in a large fry pan over medium high heat. Add pepper strips and stir fry two minutes. Add pineapple, yams, ham, brown sugar and cinnamon. Stir to mix. Heat to boiling and reduce heat. Simmer uncovered 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Dissolve cornstarch in water and stir into skillet mixture. Boil one minute until sauce thickens.

BROCCOLI AND CAULIFLOWER WITH BASIL BUTTER
Serves 4
1 package (10 ounces) broccoli spears

1 package (10 ounces) cauliflower
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
Cook broccoli and cauliflower according to package directions. Drain well. Melt butter in the same skillet used to cook vegetables. Stir in basil and salt. Add drained vegetables and toss to coat well with butter mixture.

STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE
Serves 8
24 vanilla wafers
1 package (3 ounces) instant vanilla pudding mix

1 3/4 cups lowfat milk
1/2 cup quartered strawberries
Whisk pudding mix and milk in a large glass bowl. Refrigerate for 5-10 minutes until slightly set. Line the bottom of a 9-inch pie plate with 9 vanilla wafers. Stir strawberries into pudding. Pour mixture into pie plate. Push remaining wafers into the pudding around the edges of the plate. Refrigerate at least two hours. Serve with a dollop of whipped topping.

S. Carolyn Lewis welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1612 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Eating right: Control your diet, control your life

By Colleen Pierre
The Baltimore Sun

One of life's great stressors is feeling out of control. And one of the best de-stressors is regaining control.

Most of us suffer from physiological stress, the daily hassle of being out of control because we have too much to do, too little time to do it, too little money to do it with and an overriding fear of being downsized.

Eating right, sleeping well and exercising regularly are important parts of regaining control. Unfortunately, periods of high stress tend to push us away from those healthy habits that help solve our self-management problems.

During heavy physiological stress, our need for proteins, vitamins and minerals (like iron and calcium) remains about normal. But because eating habits tend to go berserk, we

may not get all the nutrition we need to handle the extra load.

What we can do is decide to get eating under control. With just a little planning and an organized shopping trip each week, daily emergencies disappear. Always start with breakfast. Buy a "grab and go" with a small bagel or English muffin, a slice of cheese and carton of juice. For a head start, toss it all into a bag the night before.

Lighten up on the caffeine. If you're drinking lots of coffee, tea, and cola out of habit, get yourself a water bottle to keep handy. Too much caffeine keeps you on a roller coaster ride that aggravates stressful situations and may make you feel hungry when you're not.

If you want to relieve stress, pack a bag full of baby carrots, celery sticks, cauliflower and broccoli florets, zucchini and yellow squash slices, cucumber chunks, radishes and cherry tomatoes. These watery veggies will keep you well hydrated while providing plenty of fiber, antioxidant vitamins (like C, E and beta carotene) and phytochemicals that reduce your risks of cancer and heart disease.

Sausage, beans and a bit of endive from an unabashed pork lover

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

How do I love pork? Let me count the ways. I love pork to the depth and breadth and height of the hog. I love to blouse it slowly and to grill it quickly. I love to fry it, roast it, stew it, steam it and stuff it. I love it ground into sausage and smoked into ham.

Not to get too rhapsodic, but you can do almost anything with pork. Get a nice fatty butt portion (actually, it's the front shoulder) and you can roast it to an almost melting texture. Cut a thin lean piece, dip it in egg wash and bread crumbs and you've got a quick-cooking cutlet that tastes better than most of the pallid stuff that passes for veal in today's grocery stores.

Then, in one of those coincidences that convince you that fate loves a good dish, I was cutting up some curly endive for salad while the pork and beans were finishing in the oven.

A tough winter green, endive is overlooked by a lot of people, but the pale green hearts, especially when dressed with a mustard vinaigrette, make a hearty salad that's sturdy enough to stand up to all kinds of stews.

The fibrous outer leaves are usually discarded by salad makers but frequently find their way into thick winter vegetable soups. Why not add them to the pork and beans? I did and it lifted a very good dish into something really special. The slightly bitter edge of the endive cuts right through the richness of the pork and beans, and the beautiful jade-like green is the perfect complement to the dish's tawny beige and brown.

It's important that you add the endive off the heat no more than 10 minutes before serving. You want it to cook just long enough to soften the tough leaves, but if you cook it too long, it turns into threads of olive drab mush.

Remember, too, that dried beans do not need to be soaked before cooking. It does nothing for the digestibility and only moderately shortens the cooking time. In this recipe, for example, the cooking time without soaking is about two hours — time you can spend doing something outside the kitchen. Soaked, the beans would be done in about 40 to 90 minutes — but that doesn't count the overnight soak.

3 cloves garlic, sliced
1 pound dried beans
5 cups water
2 cups chopped curly endive, tough green leaves removed
Heat oil in heavy Dutch oven over medium-high heat.

Cut sausages in half and sprinkle ribs with salt and pepper to taste. Brown sausages and ribs in hot oil, remaining to place when finished.

Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat and add carrots, onions and garlic to pan. Reduce heat to medium, cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until vegetables soften. Scrape bottom while stirring to free brown bits.

Place beans in pan and stir to mix with vegetables.
Add water and 2 teaspoons salt and return meat to pan. Cover and cook at 300 degrees until beans soften, about 2 to 2 1/2 hours. After first hour, check beans every 30 minutes, stirring and adding more water if necessary. Dish should have stew-like texture when beans are done.

When beans have softened, remove from oven and add chopped endive. Stir well to mix, remove from oven and set aside until endive has wilted, about 5 to 10 minutes.
Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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Add carrots and green pepper to skillet; cook, covered, over medium heat 5 minutes. Stir in beans, tomato sauce and remaining taco seasoning; cook, covered, until carrots are tender, about 5 minutes.

Spoon about 3/4 cup vegetable mixture in center of each tortilla; top with scant 1/4 cup beef mixture. Roll up tortillas; fold up ends when eating to contain mixture.

Makes 6 main dish servings (2 tortillas each).

Tip: If using large (10-inch) flour tortillas, use 2/3 cup vegetable mixture and 1/2 cup beef mixture. Fold two sides to the center and the two ends to the center and place seam side down on plate.

Nutritional Information Per Serving: Calories - 422; carbohydrate - 52 g.; protein - 25 g.; dietary fiber - 7 g.; fat - 14 g.; percent of calories from fat - 29; sodium - 791 mg.; and cholesterol - 47 mg.

INCREDIBLY VEGGIE LASAGNA

Vegetable cooking spray
6 cups carrots, sliced
3 cups mushrooms, sliced
2 medium zucchini, sliced
1 1/2 cups onion, chopped
4 cloves garlic, minced
2 cans (15 1/2 ounces each) great northern beans or red kidney beans, drained and rinsed
1 1/2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
Salt

Pepper
1 container (15 ounces) fat-free or light ricotta cheese
4 cups (16 ounces) fat-free or reduced-fat shredded mozzarella cheese, divided
1/4 cup fat-free grated parmesan cheese
1 jar (48 ounces) hearty Italian tomato pasta sauce
12 no-cook lasagna noodles or 12 lasagna noodles, cooked until almost tender

Spray large skillet with cooking spray; heat over medium heat until hot. Add carrots, mushrooms, zucchini, onions and garlic, and cook, covered, over medium heat until carrots are just tender, about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in beans and Italian seasoning; season to taste with salt and pepper.

Mix ricotta cheese, 2 cups of the mozzarella cheese and parmesan cheese in medium bowl.
Spread 3/4 cup pasta sauce in bottom of baking pan, 14-by-10-by-2 inches. Top with 4 lasagna noodles, overlapping slightly. Top noodles with 1 cup ricotta mixture, one-third of the vegetables and about 1 1/2 cups pasta sauce. Repeat layers two more times; sprinkle with remaining 2 cups mozzarella cheese.

Bake lasagna, uncovered, in preheated 350 degrees oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour; cover lightly

with foil if cheese browned too much. Let stand 15 minutes before cutting.
Makes 12 to 16 main dish servings.
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Sewing

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time and material left over. "They can start at age 6 if they have the hand/eye coordination to handle scissors," Barlow said. "I had a second-grade student who took something she had made to school. Another girl in her class called her a liar when she said she'd made her project. She couldn't imagine anyone their age could do that."

When Barlow isn't teaching kids to sew four days a week in her basement, you might find her judging the Jerome County Fair's 4-H projects or the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest or teaching workshops at Brigham Young University. She also teaches at Twin Falls Sewing.

She spends lots of time with young people. Pins seemed to slip right out of the pleats in Lisa Estridge's new dress until Barlow showed her how the long quilting pins could be woven back-and-forth for a better hold. The eighth-grader patiently measured, tucked and pinned the skirt until she had it perfectly fitted to the bodice and stay-stitched by the end of the hour.

Kendra Pocock's buttonhole loop turned into a fine spaghetti-thin length of fabric. The rub? Kendra had to maneuver the skinny little thing into the right length and tack it down.

"I need the taker-outer," she announced, rummaging through her basket. A seam ripper was unearthed and tossed across the room. After the second try, Kendra had her loop attached correctly.

Barlow wants the young people to learn pride in workmanship, enjoy their sense of accomplishment and boost their self-esteem.

"There is plenty in this world to tear it down," she reasons. At the end of the hour, satisfied smiles and heartfelt thank-yous tell Barlow her job is well done.

And everyone gets a piece of candy from the treat jar.

Barlow provides sewing machines, a serger, the first patterns and all the notions the children need for their 8-hour block of lessons. Once the kids get past the first look bag, they're stitching up shorts, tops, lap quilts, just about anything they need or want, said Barlow.

Sewing is designed to help people learn to follow instructions, as well as increase math skills, reading comprehension, hand/eye coordination, construction skills, spatial concepts and problem solving.

"You'd be surprised how many high school students and adults don't know how to read a ruler," Barlow said.

But her students know fractions the minute they're ready to stitch a seam. (Standard patterns call for 5/8-inch seams.)

Second-grader Katie Williams has no trouble folding a fabric edge over at 3/8-inch with the help of a hem gauge. She places the red arrow at the right mark, then expertly irons down the raw edge at the waist of her new skirt. She will put in an elastic waist like the one in the skirt she's wearing (made in a previous class) and add a gathered ruffle to the bottom to make a stylish mid-calf skirt - maybe with top to match, if she has

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— Florida Marlin equipment manager Mike Wallace after being ejected from a baseball game by umpire Paul Runge

Briefly

BYU strength coach talks training in Burley

BURLEY — Brigham Young University strength and conditioning coach Dr. Chuck Stiggins will discuss the latest in fitness training for time-conscious adults and active high school athletes at Burley's newest gymnasium today.

Stiggins, a former college football and track athlete, will share his knowledge in two presentations at Body Shop Assisted Fitness, located in the Overland Shopping Center, starting at 5 p.m.

His first presentation, "Time effective exercise for the healthy adult," touches on maximizing workouts for working adults.

At 6 p.m., Stiggins will discuss off season strength training for high school athletes.

Cost for the seminars is \$5. Stiggins works with all BYU athletes to coordinate and devise individualized strength and conditioning programs.

Cougars athletes working in his strength programs have won two Outland trophies, awarded to the outstanding college football lineman, and one Heisman, given to the best college football player in the nation.

He also consults with high school and professional athletic teams.

Coaches, parents and athletes are encouraged to attend Stiggins' presentations. A question and answer session will follow each presentation. For more information, contact Cameron May of Body Shop Assisted Fitness, at 678-3316.

Twin Falls baseball coach hearing delayed to next week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board had planned to discuss misconduct allegations against high school baseball coach Dan Creek during Tuesday night's meeting, but that closed-door hearing was postponed until May 23.

After the team qualified for this weekend's state tournament in Boise, district officials decided to delay the meeting until next week.

Superintendent Terrell Donich said the parents who made allegations about the third-year coach during a private meeting with the board last month will be invited into next week's meeting with the board.

Bulls' Kukoc wins NBA's Sixth Man Award

CHICAGO — To Toni Kukoc, being given the NBA's Sixth Man Award Tuesday was a little like being named Miss Congeniality. It may be a nice honor, but it's not why he came.

Still sidelined with a lower back sprain and moping over his misery at the situation, Kukoc remained in his long-stated desire to be a Bulls starter.

"It's a nice award, a great award," said Kukoc, 27, in his third year in the NBA after starting in Europe. "Looking at the players who won before me, you can really see the great NBA names. But I still want to be in the starting lineup. I still want to play. That's not a secret."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Bulls bounce Knicks, 94-81

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls went back to playing like a championship team, knocking the New York Knicks out of the playoffs with a 94-81 victory Tuesday night.

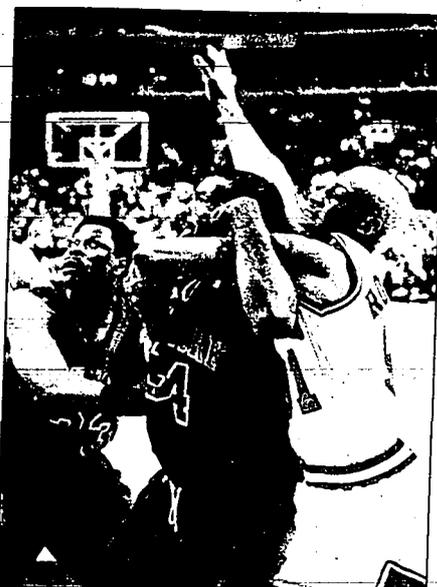
Michael Jordan scored 35 points as the Bulls advanced to the Eastern Conference finals against the winner of the Magic-Hawks series. Orlando, which eliminated Chicago in the second round last season, leads Atlanta 3-1 and can wrap up the series Wednesday night.

The 4-1 series win marked the fifth time the Bulls have eliminated the Knicks in the last eight years. Chicago beat New York in 1991, 1992 and 1993 and went on to win NBA titles each season.

Scottie Pippen had 15 points and 11 rebounds for the Bulls, who have advanced to the conference finals for the sixth time since 1989 but the first since 1993.

Patrick Ewing had 22 points and Anthony Mason 16 for the Knicks, who lost in the second round for the second successive season. New York guards John Starks and Derek Harper combined to shoot 6-of-19 for the game and 41-of-111 (37 percent) for the series.

Though the Bulls won in five games, the series wasn't an easy one. New York stayed close in every game, won Game 3 in overtime and gave a physical beating to an already-injured Chicago team. But even though Jordan and Pippen played with sore backs and top reserve Toni Kukoc missed the final three games with his own back injury, the Bulls survived.



Chicago's Dennis Rodman gets close to New York's Charles Oakley as they battle for position under the board Tuesday.

"We're not playing extremely well offensively, but defensively we're playing well," Jordan said. "We've got to play better if we plan to beat Orlando."

Tuesday's game was a typical Knicks-Bulls battle, with 51 fouls, shoving matches, trash talk and ragged play throughout.

The Bulls didn't pull away until the fourth quarter, when Jordan started a 12-5 run with an acrobatic, spinning layup and ended it with a 3-pointer for an 86-72 lead. "You have to give credit to the New York Knicks ballclub. They play us tough every time we face them," Scottie Pippen said. "In the Miami series we played very well, but in the New York series

we haven't played up to our potential. Dennis Rodman, who drew a technical foul for an aggressive foul on Starks in the third quarter, went to the bench 32 seconds into the fourth with his fifth foul. As he sat there with a towel over his head, he muttered that the referees were "trying to keep 'em in the game" and that there were "too much politics in this league."

Rodman fouled out with 1:29 to play and was assessed another technical. As he walked off the court screaming, he took off his jersey and threw it high into the crowd to a standing ovation. He finished with 11 points, his Chicago playoff high, and 12 rebounds.

Spurs remain alive

San Antonio marks another win over Utah, 98-87

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson recovered from his two-game slump and had 24 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Spurs past the Utah Jazz 98-87 Tuesday night as San Antonio avoided playoff elimination.

The Spurs closed Utah's lead to 3-2 in the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal series. Game 6 is Thursday night at Salt Lake City.

Trailing 45-35 at halftime, Utah opened the third quarter with a 10-2 run sparked by John Stockton and Karl Malone and cut its deficit to 47-45.

But San Antonio responded with 14 unanswered points and Utah couldn't recover. The Jazz went 5-44 without scoring and the Spurs pushed their lead to 61-45 with 3:32 left in the quarter.

The Spurs grabbed a 20-point advantage, 68-48, their biggest of the game, with one minute left in the third period on a 3-pointer by Chuck Person, and

led 68-53 entering the final period.

The Jazz threatened midway through the fourth, pulling to 81-70 with 5:30 remaining on two free throws by Malone. Avery Johnson answered with a basket, and Malone came back with another to keep Utah within 83-72 with just under four minutes to play, but the Jazz could get no closer.

Malone led Utah with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Jeff Hornacek scored 16 points and Stockton had 14 points and eight assists.

Stockton left the game with 1:10 left in the fourth and headed to the locker room with a trainer behind him. He apparently strained his left hamstring.

San Antonio is seeking to become only the sixth team in NBA history to come back from a 3-1 deficit.

"We've still got two games to go, so everything's still up in the air right now," Robinson said. "We believe we can do it. The last two games were not indicative at all of the team that we have."



Magic Valley teams travel the road to state

Records mean little to Buhl, Jerome

The Times-News

Class A-2 softball

The road to state — D3

POCATELLO — Only three of the teams in this year's Class A-2 District 4, 5 and 6 state softball tournament return from last year's field.

But all eight are new to the game of fast-pitch softball.

Buhl, which placed second last year, and Jerome will represent the Magic Valley at NOP Park in Pocatello today and Thursday.

Districts 1, 2 and 3, where most of the schools have been playing fast-pitch softball, will have their own state tournament up north.

That gives Buhl coach Mike Gemar reason for optimism regarding the Magic Valley teams.

"We played as tough as schedule as we could have played," Gemar said, referring to his team competing against some quality fast-pitch programs out of Nevada.

Those hard lessons helped the Indians

to a 8-15 record. Jerome is 11-12. But records mean little, as the Indians proved last year.

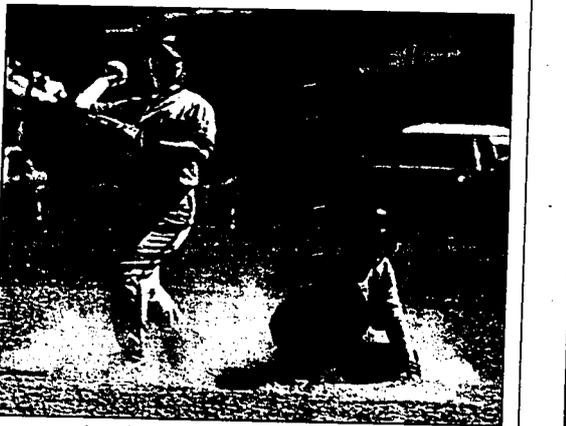
Preston had just one loss going into last year's tournament, but was demolished 23-1 by Buhl in the opening game.

The Indians, who return most of their players, went on to take second place.

And the Tigers, whose only losses this season to Buhl came in the district tournament, opens today against Preston at 12:15 p.m.

"Everybody we're going to see will be in their first year of fast-pitch," said Jerome Coach Julie Schoen. "We're all kinds in the same boat."

After losing its first five games of the season, Jerome finished the regular sea-



With some luck, Jerome's Courtney Taylor, left, and Buhl's Alisha Hopkins could meet again in the state finals.

Doc shocks M's with no-hitter

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden, his career record over after a drug hit last year and a rough start this season, pitched a no-hitter Tuesday night as the New York Yankees defeated the Seattle Mariners 2-0.

Gooden (2-3), who returned to the major leagues after being banned for the final six weeks of the 1994 season and for all of 1995 after testing positive for cocaine, pitched the first no-hitter of his big league career.

He extended his hitless streak to 16 innings, struck out five and walked six. In his previous start, last Wednesday against Detroit, he got his first win in nearly two years. He called that victory "the sweetest of my career."

Mixing his fastball and curve, Gooden kept the Mariners off balance. The crowd was on its feet during the entire ninth, when Gooden zoomed in on the feat.

He walked leadoff Alex Rodriguez, then got help from first baseman Tim Lincecum. The ex-Mariner, traded to New York last December, took Ken Griffey Jr.'s no-hitter and dived to the bag just in time to beat Griffey.

Gooden then walked defending AL batting champion Edgar Martinez, and threw



Gooden

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a wild pitch on his first pitch to former-Yankee Jay Buhner.

Pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre paid a visit to the mound, and Gooden fanned Buhner on a 2-2 pitch.

Paul Sorrento then popped out on a 2-1 pitch. Even before the ball landed in the glove of shortstop Derek Jeter, Gooden raised both arms in the air in triumph.

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For L.A. Lakers, the Magic is gone

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Magic Johnson, saying he was really "ready to give it up" this time, retired from the NBA Tuesday.

At age 36, chances are he won't change his mind.

Johnson, whose comeback began in triumph and ended in controversy, issued a statement Tuesday announcing his retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers, saying it was time to return to his business interests.

"I was satisfied with my return to the NBA, although I would have hoped we would have gone further into the playoffs," he said in a statement issued by his agent, Lon Rosen. "But now, I am ready to give it up. It's time to move on."

"I am going out on my terms, something I couldn't say when I aborted a



Johnson

comeback in 1992." Johnson, who turns 37 in August and would have been a free agent on July 1, first retired just before the start of the 1991-92 season after learning he had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

The three-time league MVP decided to make a comeback before the 1992-93 season but quit again shortly before the start of the season when several players expressed concerns about playing with him.

After considering a comeback on several occasions since then, Johnson finally returned to the Lakers on Jan. 29, helping

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Sportslate Today High school softball A-2 Dist. 4, 5, 6 tournament, Pocatello Buhl vs. Bear Lake, 12:15 a.m. Jerome vs. Preston, 12:15 p.m. (winners play at 3:45, losers at 2 p.m.)

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The road to state

Bruins, Spartans face tough openers

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BOISE — Minico faces Meridian on the Warriors' home field and Twin Falls draws the defending state champs. Could it get any tougher for Magic Valley teams in the first round of the A-1 state baseball tournament?

Well, yes. The Spartans and Bruins should count themselves lucky they aren't facing Boise or Nampa right away.

But those are the two teams everyone will have to go through if they want to play at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Boise Haystack Memorial Stadium, the time and location of the state championship game.

Minico (19-7) is familiar with Meridian, a team the Spartans edged 2-1 earlier this season. Sophomore southpaw Ben Frank went the distance for Minico in the win.

"I have a lot of respect for Minico," Meridian coach Mo Brooks said. "The Spartans have won 14 of their last 15 games, thanks in large part to an offense that has averaged more than 10 hits per game over that stretch."

Junior catcher Joe Jensen had the hottest bat in the Region III playoffs, going 4-for-6 with three doubles and four RBI.

This is the fourth consecutive year Minico has won the regional title, and the Spartans' fifth straight trip to state.

For Twin Falls (10-16), it could be said they are just happy to be at state after stumbling through the second half of the conference season. But the Bruins rebounded from some of the field distractions to knock off Procellato in an emotional win, and are playing a team that is young.

Leviston is still the champion until proven otherwise, and the Bengals will throw a troublesome lefty at the predominantly left-handed hitting Bruins. Ryan Smith posted a 6-0 record for Leviston, allowing fewer than three runs per game.

The road has not been kind to Twin Falls, but if the Bruins can stay close like they did in Procellato, and get more clutch hitting from Kirk Blackwood, Willie Bird and Thad Merritt, their performance could betray their record.

Boise (23-4)
By the numbers, the Braves are a favorite to win their third state championship.



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After a sometimes shaky season, the Twin Falls Bruins pulled together during districts to earn a trip to state.

ponship under coach Larry Price. Led by ace pitcher and third base man Tom Peters (.575 batting average), Boise hit .428 during the regular season and posted a team ERA of 2.27.

By knocking off conference champion Nampa 6-5 in the district championships, Boise also secured the top seed in the weaker of the two A-1 brackets. Two of the four teams in the Braves' bracket have losing records (including Twin Falls).

Boise carries a 10 game winning streak into the playoffs.

Blackfoot (8-16)
The Broncos will have to be dragon slayers to get past their first round match-up with favored Boise.

Coach Jake Jacobsen's might be the team to do it, though. Blackfoot finished 6-2 down the stretch, including three come-from-behind wins to qualify for its fourth state trip in seven years.

Scott Cannon, a senior who will pitch for Ricks next spring, will take the mound against Boise. He and Landon Kessler will have to provide the offensive punch for the Broncos.

Leviston (15-9)
The Bengals weren't even expected to be in Boise this weekend, but the defending state champions won 13

of their final 15 games after a 2-7 start.

Coach Tom Grunenfelder's ball club did it with pitching and a potent offense that scored more than nine runs per contest.

Leviston's offense is lined with contact hitters who possess good speed.

The Bengals got a shot in the arm recently when they learned that Lysandro Perez, their ace right-hander from their 1995 state championship team, was cleared by physicians to play after sitting out the entire regular season with tendinitis in his pitching arm.

Madison (21-5)
Once the Bobcats were able to get past the cereal coupon book ordeal that tarnished the season of several baseball teams this spring, they played some of the best baseball in the state.

The controversy over the fund-raising effort hit coach Ray Swanson personally, since his company, Healthy, Wealthy and Wise, distributed the coupon books to several schools.

In the field, though, Mason finished up strong, dropping just one game in April, to Minico.

Nampa (23-2)
Everyone talks about the Bulldogs'

terrific pitching duo in Phil Merrell and Nick Stelzner, but coach Craig Estell says his offense deserves some credit for helping his team to the best record in the tournament.

Nampa hit .477 as a team, led by the middle infield duo of Chris and Luke Kollmann.

"In the Bulldogs' two losses (to Boise 6-5, and Borah 4-3), it was the pitching that faltered."

But Nampa will live and die by Merrell — clocked at 89 mph and expected to be drafted in the first five rounds by the pros — and Stelzner (10-1, 0.98 ERA).

"We'll use them until they're all gone," Estell said.

Meridian (18-8)
Had they just scored 12 more runs during the season, the Warriors would have a record equal to Nampa's.

Six of Meridian's eight losses were by one run, including a 2-1 game to Minico.

But coach Mo Brooks' teams come through in 'big situations' by creating their own opportunities.

If other teams open the door, we try to take advantage of it," he said. Dan Land drove in 30 runs for the Warriors and junior lefty Ryan Polard is a threat both on the mound and in the batter's box.

Playoff bound

Game times and opponents for Magic Valley teams in the state baseball and softball tournaments starting Thursday.



Baseball

Class A-1

Twin Falls (10-16) vs. Lewiston (14-9), 5 p.m. at Borah High School

Minico (19-7) vs. Meridian (18-8), 5 p.m. at Meridian

Class A-2

Buhl (22-5) vs. Preston, 2 p.m. at Northwest Nazarene in Nampa

Class A-3

Wendell (19-7) vs. Wallace, 9 a.m. at Lewiston

Softball

Class A-1

Twin Falls (20-8) vs. Centennial (21-6), 3 p.m. at Coeur d'Alene

Class A-2

(districts 4, 5, 6 only — tournament starts today)

Juhi vs. Bear Lake, 10:30 a.m., Procellato

Berme vs. Preston, 12:15 p.m., Procellato

Class A-3

Filer (21-8) vs. Orofino, 12:30 p.m., Orofino High School

Wendell (16-10) vs. Grangeville, 2:15 p.m.

Buhl coach hopes pitching can carry team at state

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

Class A-2 baseball

NAMPA — The plus is "having five pitchers we have confidence in" and the minus is "manufacturing runs like we had to all year."

Buhl baseball coach Gary Krumm thinks his Indians have a chance to be a major sleeper in this year's Class A-2 state playoffs, opening Thursday in Nampa.

But the favorite's tag will go to Rathdrum's Lakeland High School.

"They won the state in 1993 with four freshmen, who are now seniors," said Krumm. "They have one senior who has thrown 60 innings and has 127 strikeouts. Their catcher is hitting .509 and is considered a major league prospect. So I guess they are considered the team to beat."

But Krumm thinks his Indians (22-5) can get to a point of seeing if Lakeland is really that good.

They begin at 2 p.m. Thursday against the Preston Indians. The tournament opens Thursday morning with Lakeland (17-2) meeting Sugar Salem (13-8), Saake River and Bishop Kelly (15-11) play the second game and after the Buhl-Preston match, St. Maries (18-7) and Vallivue (15-8) wrap up the first day.

"We got a chance to see Preston in a playoff against Emmett last Saturday," said Krumm. "They have a lefty who throws fast balls almost exclusively. We thought he threw just one curve against Emmett."

Preston won that 6-0 but Krumm said it was difficult to get a line on the Indian offense on a one-game look.

"Emmett made a couple of mistakes that gave them runs," Krumm said. "We just don't know how strong they are offensively."

The teams have common opponents in American Falls and Marsh Valley.

"They must have beaten them in district," said Krumm of Preston "and we beat them twice, too."

Krumm has nominated senior Jeremy Fearheller to start on the mound, noting "ideally we'd like to get five or six solid innings out of him and then give him some rest and bring him back Saturday."

But Krumm said he wouldn't be sparing with the pitching.

"We've got (Andrew) Thorson, Troy Parin, Jeremy Walker and Jeff Jones. I've been to these three-day tournaments the past two years with Wendell where we had that kind of pitching depth and I felt that pitching was a strength."

Krumm hopes the offensive abilities of the district tournament are still there, noting "we took advantage of our scoring opportunities and had some key two-out hits. We're going to have to do the same thing up there ... take advantage of situations and muster up some runs."

Regardless of the outcome, Friday's opponent isn't going to be easy. Buhl will play the winner of loser of the St. Maries (18-7) and Vallivue (15-8) game.

"We don't know anything about St. Maries. But I've talked to (Barley) coach Matt Harr and his team played Bishop Kelly. He thought BK was relatively strong and Vallivue knocked them out in district. So we look to Vallivue as a strong contender."

All the Thursday and Friday games will be played at Northwest Nazarene College. The third-place and championship games are set for Saturday at the Hawks professional ballpark in Boise.

Experienced Trojans on hunt for A-3 crown

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer



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LEWISTON — Forget that Wendell has just three seniors on its team.

So far as Coach Rick Bendorf is concerned, this is not a young or inexperienced club.

"Our seniors, our three juniors and a couple of our sophomores have been there," said Bendorf after the final 5 a.m. practice before the state tournament in Lewiston Thursday through Saturday. "People tend to think of us as an older team, but we're still pretty young. We've started one freshman last season."

The Trojans, in state for the third straight year, will meet an unknown quantity in Wallace to open the tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday. All games are set for the Lewis and Clark College field, anything about "we don't know anything about them," Bendorf said of the Miners. "We know their catcher from last year went to Arizona State so they have a well-established and good program."

Lapwai and Nampa Christian also are in Wendell's bracket.

"The last I knew, Nampa Christian was 20-0," he said. "They have a bunch of good young pitchers and good experience back from last season."

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Wendell team leader Mike Coehlo fires first base for a double play for third against Filer's Victor Sutherland last week.

district championship game last week.

"He's been throwing really well," said Bendorf. "We want to get him past that first one and then we're ready to use the staff on Friday to get to Saturday. If we do, it will be Merritt again."

The Trojan staff counts on Mike Buhler, a curveballing junior, sophomore Brian Bendorf who has a 6-0 record and Derek Gunter.

Bendorf said Wendell's offense should pick up in the tournament.

"Basically we're coming off a bit of a slump due to several injuries," he said. "But to have everyone healed now and back up."

Third baseman Mike Coehlo has been fighting a bad ankle, catcher Shane Gardner has performed well despite the effects of a concussion and the pitching staff seems to have churning a couple of sore arms.

"We feel as far as our offense goes, we're just now getting our bats back," Bendorf said.

Bruins draw tough duty in A-1 softball opener

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE — Looking to a freshman pitcher for leadership in a state tournament can be a little scary.

The Twin Falls softball team will do just that Thursday when it opens against defending state champion Centennial (21-6). But Mandi Edwards has more experience in fast-pitch softball than her senior counterparts.

Edwards, who transferred to Twin Falls after playing in California for six years, will take the mound in the opening game at 3 p.m. at Ramsey Park.

"They have the best pitcher that I've seen," Twin Falls coach Ted Larsen said of Centennial. "We have a tough draw but it's just as well we get them through with first."

On the advantage the Bruins (20-8) have at the tournament is Edwin played five of the eight entrants — but Twin Falls posted a 1-5 record against those schools.

"I haven't heard a thing about the northern



Edwards

better against Eagle. The Bruins lost by only a couple of runs each time, stretching one game to nine innings.

Because the tournament is set up in a double-elimination format, Twin Falls will have to get solid pitching from senior Tara Osborne and the Bruins might look to sophomore Janet Campbell.

"One pitcher cannot pitch the whole tournament," Larsen said. "There is no way. There's

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going to have to be some depth, especially on the pitcher. And our pitchers are capable of doing that."

With only one game Thursday, Edwards may be available to Twin Falls for game two or three or both on Friday.

The Bruins will also need to hit the ball better than they did early in the season.

"We hit much better in the last two or three weeks and have hit well in practice this week," Larsen said.

Twin Falls played a split schedule between schools who have played fast-pitch in the past and first-year fast-pitch schools. This has made consistency offensively difficult, Larsen said.

The Bruins hit the ball better on a quicker pitcher and Larsen said he doesn't expect to see any pitchers with slower speeds.

Fast or slow, Wendell, Filer make the big show

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

OROFINO — The opening game of the Class A-3 state softball tournament Friday pits last year's state fast-pitch champion Orofino against last year's state slow-pitch champion Filer.

"Experience is on the side of Orofino because this year's tournament is fast-pitch."

"They have the upper hand because they won the state and are playing now and because they have good pitching," said Filer coach Bruce Lenington. "I don't think they are going to hit better or play better defense than we have around here."

But Lenington said the Mani-could be looking past District 4, No. 2 seed Filer.

"Our best chance to beat them would be in a game-one situation when their kids are fresh and our kids are fresh," Lenington said. "We should have a lot of pitching arms."

"And Orofino has a girl who can throw in the mid- to upper-50s," said Lenington.

If Filer (21-8) gets past Orofino, its path might be easier than that of District 4 top seed Wen-

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dell (16-10). The Trojans finished second in last year's state slow-pitch tourney, and beat Filer for the district crown this year.

They meet Grangeville in the opening game at 2:15 p.m. Friday. After that, Wendell could meet Homedale, the No. 1 seed from District 3.

"I don't know anything about them," Wendell Coach Connie McDonald said of the Bulldogs. "We're just going to try to stick with defense. It has been fairly solid and hopefully we'll get our bats going."

Both Wendell and Filer are working on hitting a faster pitch which is what they are likely to see from the northern and Boise Valley schools.

"We have the advantage that they aren't looking at District 4 at all," Lenington said of the northern teams. "They are looking to when they play the Boise schools."

"I think that does help," McDonald said. "The four of them from up north have seen each other and know each other. We



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A home run by Wendell's Bethany Muffley captures the attention of teammate Casey Ebert during the district championship last week against Filer.

are going up there and no one knows us. It might help us out."

If the Trojans beat Grangeville, they play the winner of Homedale and Prairie at 5:45 p.m. Friday. A loss would

put Wendell in the 4 p.m. game.

Filer plays Orofino at 12:30 p.m. Friday. If the Wildcats win, they play the winner of Melba and Timberline at 5:45 p.m. A loss also puts them in the 4 p.m. game.

Slip-slidin' away



Philadelphia's John Leclair slides while shooting past Florida goalie John Vanbiesbroeck.

Panthers eliminate Flyers, Red Wings survive Blues

MIAMI (AP) — John Vanbiesbroeck made 34 saves and Bill Lindsay had a goal and assisted on another to lead the Florida Panthers to a 4-1 victory over Philadelphia on Tuesday night and eliminate the heavily-favored Flyers from the playoffs.

The 3-year-old Panthers, in the midst of their first playoff run, will take on Mario Lemieux and the Pittsburgh Penguins in the Eastern Conference final.

Florida beat Philadelphia 4-2 in the best-of-7 series.

Vanbiesbroeck held the Flyers scoreless for 116:46 stretching back to Game 5 until John Leclair scored in the third period for the Flyers. By then, the Panthers had the game well in hand.

Rob Niedermayer, Dave Lowry and Johan Garpenlov scored in the third period as Florida as fans rained down plastic rain — the team's unofficial mascot — onto the ice after every goal.

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Philadelphia pulled the goaltender with 2:05 left, but it only resulted in an empty-net goal for the Panthers.

It was the second straight year the Flyers were eliminated by a team they were supposed to beat. Last season, New Jersey beat Philadelphia in six games en route to the Stanley Cup.

Lindsay was again the hero for Florida offensively. The forward scored the Panthers' first ever go-ahead goal in the playoffs to give Florida the only lead it would need.

Lindsay was there in the first period when Philadelphia defenseman Petr Svoboda flubbed a cross-ice pass in the neutral zone. Lindsay took the puck and raced down the right boards as defenseman Karl Dykhuis tried to cut him off at the net.

Red Wings 4, Blues 2
ST. LOUIS — The Detroit Red Wings avoided an historic upset, at least for a night, building a three-goal lead and then hanging on for a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues on Tuesday.

Igor Larionov and Kris Draper scored first-period goals and Dino Ciccarelli scored on a third-period power play as the Red Wings, who won the first two games of the series, evened it at three games apiece and forced a Game 7 Thursday night in Detroit.

Steve Lochi scored with 4:47 to play and assisted on a goal by Brett Hull with 3:48 left as the Blues, who finished 51 points behind the Red Wings in the regular season, put a scare into them before succumbing. Nicklas Lidstrom ended the suspense when he scored on a slap shot from the top of the slot with 23.1 seconds to go.

No team has finished so far behind its opponent in the regular season and then beaten them in the playoffs, and in Game 6 the Blues looked like a big underdog at the end.

Bell's blast leads Astros over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Derek Bell hit a two-run homer and Darryl Kile won his fifth straight decision as the Houston Astros beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3 Tuesday and stopped a four-game losing streak.

Kile (5-2) allowed three runs and six hits in eight innings. He walked six — one in each of his first six innings — and struck out five.

Todd Jones struck out the side for his seventh save.

Jaime Navarro (2-5) allowed six runs — five earned — and 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings. Chicago has lost seven of its last 10.



Houston's Craig Biggio leaps over Chicago's Ryne Sandberg in a double-play attempt. Sandberg was out at second, but Mark Grace beat the throw to first.

National League

Rockies 5, Reds 3
CINCINNATI — Dante Bichette's three-run homer, his first in 22 games, snapped Colorado's seven-game losing streak Tuesday and gave the Rockies a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Bichette also had an RBI single and a sacrifice fly as the Rockies got their first victory on a road trip that started 0-7. It was the second-longest losing streak in franchise history. Colorado lost 13 in a row during its inaugural season of 1993.

Colorado's fourth win in 18 games at Riverfront Stadium came off Peete Schourek (4-2), who has been nearly unbeatable at home. The left-hander pitched his career high with 10 strikeouts over the eight innings, allowing only the third time in his last 20 starts at home.

Schourek, making his second start since getting a cortisone shot in his tender pitching shoulder, walked Eric Young on four pitches with one out in the eighth and gave up a single to Ellis Burks.

Marlins 11, Cardinals 5

MIAMI — Pinch-hitter Joe Orsulak's two-run single in the eighth inning broke a two Tuesday night to help the Florida Marlins beat St. Louis 11-5, their franchise-record ninth consecutive victory.

The Marlins came from behind for the third consecutive game, scoring nine runs in their final two at-bats, including six in the eighth.

The winning streak is the longest in the major league this season. Florida won eight in a row last year.

Miami first baseman Greg Colbrunn gave away a run with an error, but he also had three RBIs, including a 475-foot solo homer to left field that sailed through a tunnel in the upper deck. It was his fourth homer of the year.

The game drew a crowd of 16,070. Despite the Marlins' winning streak, their attendance has declined in each of the past three games.

Phillies 7, Giants 0

PHILADELPHIA — Curt Schilling, in his first major-league start since last July, allowed five hits and struck out 10 over seven innings and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants 7-0 Tuesday night.

Schilling (1-0), who had shoulder surgery in August, looked like the pitcher who had won 39 games for Philadelphia over the last four seasons.

With a fastball in the 90 mph range, the right-hander walked three, one intentional. He was taken out after throwing 101 pitches.

San Francisco, which finished with six hits, had its winning streak ended at four games.

Pete Incaviglia went 2-for-4, including his sixth homer of the season, and drove in three runs as the Phillies, who scored only 10 runs in their previous four games, tied a season high with six runs in the fifth.

Briefly in sports

Injury keeps horse out of Preakness
BALTIMORE — Unbridled's Song, the Kentucky Derby favorite who ran fifth despite a sore left front hoof at Churchill Downs, was declared out of the Preakness by his trainer, Jim Ryerson, Tuesday.

The defection of Unbridled's Song will leave Cavonnier, barely beaten by Grindstone in the Derby, as the 8-5 favorite for the Preakness, which will be run Saturday at Pimlico.

The field will include three horses — Prince Of Thieves, Editor's Note and Victory Speech — that are trained by Wayne Lukas, who will be trying to extend his Triple Crown streak to seven races.

Grindstone has been retired because of a knee injury. Others expected to run in the Preakness are Tuesday's Big Red, Louis Quatorze, Mixed Crowd, Feather Box, Skip Away and Secret De Estado.

NHL's Jets fire coach before leaving
WINNEPEG, Manitoba — In one of their last acts in the city of Winnipeg, the Jets fired coach Terry Simpson on Tuesday.

Simpson was not available for comment.

The Jets finished the season with a 36-40-6 record for 78 points, earning the final playoff spot in the Western Conference. They lost to the Detroit Red Wings in the first round of the playoffs.

Media relations director Richard Nairn said Simpson was fired because the new ownership group, which is moving the team to Phoenix next season, wanted to go "in a new direction."

Shaky Graf regains form in Berlin
BERLIN — Steffi Graf, still stunned by her poor play in Rome, was back to her usual dominance Tuesday at the German Open.

Graf overpowered Tammi Whitnall-Jones with her serve and big forehand at the \$926,000 tournament, beating the American 6-1, 6-2 in a second-round match.

Graf, seeking her ninth German Open title, was joined in the third round by Martina Hingis and third-seeded Iva Majoli of Croatia.

The 15-year-old Hingis, seeded ninth, recovered from some erratic early play and having her serve broken to rout Jelene Watanabe of La Puente, Calif. 6-3, 6-0.

Muster wins, blasts absent Americans
ROME — Thomas Muster opened defense of his Italian Open clay court title today with a straight-set victory over the lowest-ranked player in the draw.

Then, he criticized top American players who aren't here.

The top-seeded Muster needed one hour to get past fellow Austrian Herbert Wiltschko 6-3, 6-0 on the Foro Italico's center court, using mostly strong strokes from along the baseline.

One American who is here, No. 5 seed Jim Courier, advanced with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Italy's Renzo Furlan.

Four other seeds won their first-round matches. No. 6 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa beat France's Guy Forget 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, No. 10 Marc Rosset of Switzerland defeated Argentine Mariano Zabaleta 6-3, 7-6 (7-2), No. 13 Michael Stich of Germany topped Spaniard Emilio Sanchez 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), and No. 14 Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine got past Norway's Rudi Christian 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

After his victory, Muster, ranked second, blasted top American players for not competing at European clay court events.

Grievance filed against Yankees
NEW YORK — The players' association has asked baseball's independent arbitrator to make reliever John Wetteland a free agent, accusing the New York Yankees of paying only half his salary this season.

The grievance, filed with management's Player Relations Committee on May 7, says the Yankees in April paid Wetteland based on a \$2 million annual salary rather than the \$4 million agreed to Feb. 13.

A copy of the grievance was obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

New York has until Friday to pay the missing money or risk having arbitrator Nicholas Zumas declare Wetteland a free agent.

"The Yankees' action is in obvious default of the club's obligations to Wetteland," said the grievance, signed by union official Gene Oran. "Absent cure, the (arbitrator) should order appropriate back pay, together with interest, and further declare Wetteland free to elect to terminate the agreement and become a free agent."

Yankees general counsel David Sussman declined comment.

Mets' Harnisch suspended 8 games
NEW YORK — Mets pitcher Pete Harnisch was suspended for eight games and coach Steve Swisher was suspended for two for their parts in Saturday's brawl between New York and the Chicago Cubs.

National League president Len Coleman also fined the pair and nine other players in the 16-minute brawl, with the fines ranging from \$350 to \$1,000.

The players' association appealed Harnisch's suspension, and he will remain eligible to pay pending a hearing before Coleman.

"We take an extremely dim view of fighting," Coleman said. "We don't condone it within baseball and we don't think it presents the right type of example for society."

Also fined were John Franco, Paul Byrd, Blas Minor and Todd Hundley of the Mets and Scott Servais, Turk Wendell, Scott Bullert, Leo Gomez and Terry Adams of the Cubs.

Bledsoe chooses dad as charity chief
YAKIMA, Wash. — New England Patriot quarterback Drew Bledsoe has chosen his father to head his newly formed charity foundation.

Mac Bledsoe will resign from his teaching job at Eisenhower High School next fall to head the Drew Bledsoe Foundation.

The project, backed with \$1 million from the former Walla Walla High School and Washington State University student, will focus on improving home life for young people, especially the inner-city children Drew Bledsoe works with as a volunteer.

"As a society, we need to face and conquer crime and drug use, and to do that we have to start at the source, which is the family," Drew Bledsoe said in a recent telephone interview.

Mac Bledsoe already speaks publicly three or four nights a week about his "Send a Message of Love" philosophy of parenting.

The foundation — and \$1,000-per-throwdown contributions from his son's "Touchdowns for Families" program starting this fall — will enable him to take his message to a wider audience.

The program will start in Washington state and Massachusetts, where Drew Bledsoe now lives 30 miles south of Boston.

Sox slip past Angels in 12 innings

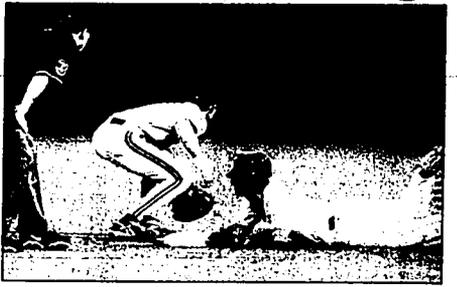
BOSTON (AP) — Jose Canseco's RBI single in the 12th inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the California Angels on Tuesday night.

John Valentin led off the 12th with a double off Shawn Boskie (4-1). After Mo Vaughn was intentionally walked, Canseco lined a solo to right that scored Valentin easily from second as the Red Sox snapped a two-game losing streak.

California has lost seven of eight.

Stan Belinda (1-1), who escaped a two-on, two-out jam in the 11th, pitched 11 2-3 innings to gain the win.

It was Boston's fourth consecutive extra-inning victory — two of which it won — and its eighth straight victory over the Angels.



Minnesota's Paul Mollitor slips under the ball into second on a double as Toronto's Alex Gonzalez reaches for the ball.

Angels

Rangers 10, Royals 0
ARLINGTON, Texas — Mickey Tetlowen batted twice into the right-field upper deck and Dean Palmer drove in four runs Tuesday night as the Texas Rangers routed the Kansas City Royals 10-0 for their ninth win in 11 games.

Ken Hill (5-3) pitched a four-hitter for his second shutout of the season and seventh in his career. He struck out five and walked three, pitching his league-leading third complete game.

Mark Gubicza (6-5) was pounded for nine runs and 12 hits in four innings. It was the fourth straight loss for the Royals.

Indians 5, Twins 1

CLEVELAND — Charles Nagy became the American League's first six-game winner, leading the Cleveland Indians over the Detroit Tigers 5-1 Tuesday night.

Nagy (6-1) pitched a seven-hitter for his first complete game since last Sept. 13, striking out seven and walking two as he won his third straight decision. Six of the strikeouts came in the first four innings.

Chicago-Milwaukee rained out

MILWAUKEE — The game between the Chicago White Sox and Milwaukee Brewers was called off after a 2-hour, 38-minute rain delay at the start Tuesday night.

It will be made up as part of a double-header on Aug. 16.

Sheffield, La Russa feud about beanballs

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Manly Ramirez, Eddie Murray and Jim Thome homered off Greg Goff (2-5) as Cleveland won for the 22nd time in 29 games. The Tigers lost for the 21st time in their last 25 games.

Ramirez' seventh homer put Cleveland ahead in the third. Two outs later, Kenny Loftus singled, stole second and scored on Julio Franco's double.

Cleveland made it 5-0 with a three-run fourth. Albert Belle singled, Murray followed with his 482nd career homer and Thome hit his fourth homer in four games, an opposite-field drive to left.

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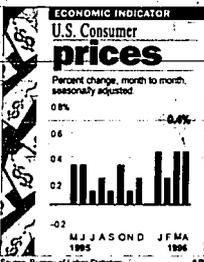
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite the biggest one-month jump in gasoline prices since the Persian Gulf crisis nearly six years ago, the underlying rate of consumer inflation was well-behaved in April, while retail sales fell.

Financial markets rallied on the new economic reports Tuesday, believing they have ended any possibility of an interest rate increase when the Federal Reserve meets next week. The Labor Department said that consumer prices were up 0.4 percent in April with three-fifths of the gain blamed on surging energy prices.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that retail sales fell by 0.3 percent in May, the first decline since a 0.2 percent setback last October.

"Inflation fears have been grossly exaggerated," said Cheryl Katz,



42.11 points to close at 5,624.71. Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond fell 1/8 to 7 1/8 percent, having climbed above 7 percent for the first time in a year because of inflation worries, fell below 6.85 percent Tuesday as strong demand for bonds pushed their yields lower.

"The inflation scare has largely passed," said Mark Viner, senior economist at First Union Capital Markets in Charlotte, N.C. "There was a lot more concern about inflation than was warranted."

While the overall price rise 0.4 percent in April matched the March advance, investors were reassured because the so-called core rate of consumer inflation, excluding energy and food, was up a minuscule 0.1 percent, the smallest gain this year. Overall inflation is rising at an annual rate of 4.1 percent through the first four months of this year.

Teachers face strong competition for jobs this fall, study finds

By Carol Kleinman
Chicago Tribune

Teachers seeking jobs in elementary and secondary schools need to learn they "will face strong competition" this fall.

That's a findings of a recent study by Dr. L. Patrick Scheetz, director of Michigan State University's Collegiate Employment Research Institute and assistant director of career services and placement.

The study of 294 U.S. elementary and secondary schools systems, reported in the institute's newsletter, shows there will be only a 2.4 percent increase in hiring of teachers and other professional staff for the school year of 1996-97.

Some of the areas of "high demand" special education, vocational/technical, reading, mathematics, science, foreign languages, and music. A few teachers of the gifted, minority teachers and bilingual teachers.

What I find most interesting about the study is

that academic majors most in demand by school districts reflect the "hottest" skills in today's job market: mathematics, computer science, English, biological science, physics and chemistry.

A Monthly pay, which college degree-pays off with the highest monthly pay? The U.S. Bureau of the Census says that in 1993 it was a doctorate in law. The pay was \$4,353.

The lowest paying was an undergraduate degree in home economics, at \$1,165. Still, Rosalind Bruno, the report's author, points out that no matter what your major is in college, "the higher the attainment level, the higher the earnings power."

Bruno says something you've heard before: College graduates make more than high school graduates. The report shows that workers with a college degree had average monthly salaries of \$2,339. Those with some college but no degree averaged \$1,303, those with only a high school diploma, \$1,080 monthly.

And if you didn't complete high school, your wages were only \$508 a month.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Dow Jones eyes for Tuesday.

| Index | Open | High | Low | Close |
|--------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Dow Jones | 5,624.71 | 5,624.71 | 5,624.71 | 5,624.71 |
| S&P 500 | 1,000.00 | 1,000.00 | 1,000.00 | 1,000.00 |
| NASDAQ | 2,000.00 | 2,000.00 | 2,000.00 | 2,000.00 |
| Russell 2000 | 4,000.00 | 4,000.00 | 4,000.00 | 4,000.00 |

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — S&P 500 closing price and net change of the 13 most active New York Stock Exchange stock trading last week.

| Symbol | Company | Close | Change |
|--------|---------------------------------------|--------|--------|
| IBM | International Business Machines Corp. | 110.00 | +0.12 |
| MSFT | Microsoft Corp. | 45.00 | +0.10 |
| GE | General Electric Co. | 30.00 | +0.05 |
| DIS | Walt Disney Co. | 25.00 | +0.08 |
| AMZN | Amazon.com Inc. | 1.50 | +0.02 |

Local interest

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| Symbol | Company | Close | Change |
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Grains

POCAHONTO (AP) — USDA Farm Bureau, International grain report for Tuesday.

| Commodity | Price | Change |
|-----------|-------|--------|
| Wheat | 1.25 | +0.01 |
| Barley | 0.85 | +0.01 |
| Oats | 0.65 | +0.01 |

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA Farm Bureau, International grain report for Tuesday.

| Commodity | Price | Change |
|-----------|-------|--------|
| Beans | 1.50 | +0.01 |
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Wheat

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Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Metals futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Fossil fuel futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Money

Wall Street sets more records

NEW YORK (AP) — Another mild reading on inflation reinforced optimism on Wall Street, sending interest rates lower Tuesday and boosting many leading-stock indicators further into record territory.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 42.11 points to 5,524.23, banking above the 5,600 mark for the first time in four weeks as the blue-chip sector continued to show renewed vigor.

The Dow is now about 65 points shy of its all-time high, having rebounded about 280 points, or more than 5 percent, since last week, when it slid below 5,350 on worries about inflation and increasingly competitive bond yields. The broader market also rose. Major indexes padded Monday's records with brisk trading after bonds rallied on two reports, suggesting that earlier signs of rising consumer spending power have not translated into higher inflation.

After the new reports came out, bonds rose for the third straight session, with the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond — a benchmark rate used to set the interest on many types of loans — dipping to about 6.85 percent from 6.90 percent late Monday.

Technology and speculative issues continued their recent rally, lifting the Nasdaq market and the Russell 2000 list of smaller companies to new highs for the third straight session. The American Stock Exchange's market value, which is also dominated by more speculative issues, broke above 600 for the first time en route to its second straight record close.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 12.62 to 1,234.49 and has now risen more than 12.5 percent in slightly more than a month.

SkyWest seeks own terminal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One concourse is being remodeled at Salt Lake City International Airport to accommodate SkyWest, and the airline hopes to have a terminal of its own by the end of the century.

The airport now has three terminals. One is used by Delta Air Lines and SkyWest, a second by other carriers and a third handles international traffic.

Discussions for a fourth terminal have begun between Southwest and airport executives.

Beleaguered Morrison Knudsen confirms merger talks

BOISE (AP) — Financially beleaguered Morrison Knudsen Corp. confirmed on Monday that it is in merger discussions with a company controlled by Montana business magnate Dennis Washington but that no agreement has been reached.

But spokesman Brent Brandon said that whether there is a merger with Washington Construction Group Inc. or not, Morrison Knudsen will recapitalize under a debt-

for-equity swap that will virtually wipe out any value of its common stock.

Because of the uncertainty to shareholders, Brandon said trading in the stock of the one-time international construction and engineering giant was suspended. "We have been in close contact with the exchange throughout the day," Brandon said.

The statement on Monday identified the party involved in the acquisition talks

Brandon acknowledged were under way last week.

Last month, the 84-year-old company announced it was pushing ahead with a plan to swap all its equity for the estimated \$350 million in debt owed to scores of creditors. Shareholders would be given warrants to buy new stock in the company in the future at a set price that would be higher than the market rate for at least some time.

That would still be the plan if a merger was struck with Washington Construction Group. The credits as new owners of Morrison-Knudsen would deal with Washington Construction after the debt for equity swap was completed.

Corporate officials have said the company is on the verge of a return to profitability after shedding the non-core businesses that former Chairman William Agee got it into.

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TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, WD hook up, all utility furnished...

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BULLS - Polled Herefords, good disposition, EPD's available. Call 536-2294

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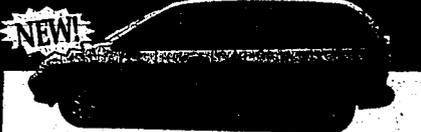
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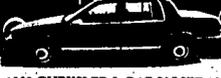
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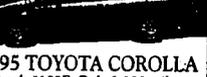


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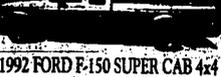


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