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Jaco declared guilty of 2nd-degree murder

By Jenny Emery
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County jury on Tuesday night declared Oscar Jaco guilty of second-degree murder for the Oct. 20, 1995, shooting of Gustavo Quezada in south Twin Falls. Jaco, a resident alien from El Salvador, could be sentenced to life in prison as a result of the conviction. The jury deliberated for eight hours before delivering the

verdict at 8:15 p.m. "We're pleased with the jury's decision ... and we believe that justice has been served," said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan. "It was a daunting task for them." After deliberating for about six hours, the jury sent out a question regarding the distinction between first- and second-degree murder, according to Bevan. First-degree murder requires a high degree of planning known as "premeditation."

Second-degree murder requires a lesser level of advance planning, described as "malice aforethought."

Bevan had requested a first-degree murder conviction. Jaco's attorney, Lloyd J. Walker, asserted in his closing statements that Jaco demonstrated no premeditation for killing Quezada.

Jaco testified through a translator on Friday that the shooting was accidental. He said he fired the shot while stumbling backward after he was hit from behind.

But Bevan argued in his final statements Tuesday morning that Jaco showed intent to kill when he arrived at the scene carrying a pistol, then fired a preliminary shot and cocked the gun a second time.

The shooting followed a quarrel between Jaco's friend, Jesus Reyes Jimenez, and their neighbors at El Milagro housing complex, Bienvenido and Jose Luis Flores. Both Jaco and Jimenez had guns during the incident, but the 22-caliber bullet Please see GUILTY/A2

Friends, family remember

Hundreds say good-bye to Rupert teen

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The tragic end of Wendy Hunter's life was overshadowed Tuesday afternoon when more than 200 friends and family members met to remember her.

A memorial service was held at Burley's McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary. She was later buried at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Wendy Hunter, 17, was murdered on May 16, in a Rupert home. Four people are being held in the Mini-Cassia Jail without bail in connection with the murder.



Hunter

Beverly Hunter, Wendy's mother, said she is proud of her daughter for the way she fought her attackers.

"We are really proud of her, she fought to the end, and she took them with her," Beverly Hunter said during a telephone interview Tuesday. "The hardest thing for our family in all of this has been to have people thinking that Wendy was associated with those people. She had goals in her life, and she was not like them, she was just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Beverly Hunter said that her daughter met Corey Hood, one of the four charged in connection with the murder, at Mr. Gas in Burley where they both worked. They had only been acquainted for a short time, and Wendy's caring nature probably



JOHN MILLER/THE TIMES-NEWS

Still baffled by events that led to her death, family and friends said good-bye to Wendy Hunter, who was slain last Friday. Four young Mini-Cassia adults have been arrested and charged in connection with the murder.

led to her death, she said.

"She knew Corey from work, and she had no way of knowing he was bad news," Beverly Hunter said. "We will never know how she ended up there that night, but she trusted people, and she ended up in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Wendy had plans to become a veterinarian and had recently been hired by the Rupert Animal Hospital, Beverly Hunter said.

She liked to spend time with her nieces and nephews, and her courage helped law enforcement officials track down her murderers, according to Shon Christensen, a

family friend who spoke during the service.

He said Wendy inflicted the wounds on Corey Hood that forced him to seek medical attention at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, which in turn helped police piece together the crime and led to Hood's arrest.

Wendy was the youngest of five children and she had a way of getting her way with her brothers and sisters, Christensen said.

"She was a blonde-haired, blue-eyed angel, and we will all miss her," Christensen said. "She loved animals, and if she was ever missing all we had to do was look in

the dog house where she would be playing with the puppies."

Wendy also loved outdoor activities including horseback riding, fishing, hunting and whitewater rafting. Once while fishing on the Salmon River with her father, the pair ran into a large bear on their way back to camp, Christensen said.

"Earl told her not to run, but we all know your brain and legs don't always work together," Christensen said. "So she held still and he ran back to camp. She liked to tell that story to embarrass her dad, and I'm going to keep up that tradition."

House votes to repeal 4.3-cent gas tax

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night to cut the federal fuel tax by 4.3 cents a gallon temporarily, an election-year move that House GOP leaders said they hoped would boost the struggling presidential campaign of Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan.

"We see this as our effort to support

President Dole in his first salvo on taxes," said House Majority Leader Richard K. Armitage, R-Texas. "Bob Dole is going to take the president on on taxes," while President Clinton is "summarily unresponsive to the American people" on the issue.

Late last month, Dole proposed repealing the gas tax increase that was part of Clinton's 1993 budget package to counter Please see GAS/A2

Republicans bargain on minimum wage

The Associated Press

an hour over two years.

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a scheduled vote, House Republicans grudgingly cleared the way Tuesday night for election-year legislation to raise the minimum wage by 90 cents

After weeks of trying to prevent the vote, the GOP settled on a proposal providing a 50-cent an-hour hike in the federal wage floor effective July 1, with a second, 40-cent increase to take Please see WAGE/A2

Scientists: Ice mummy was sacrifice

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — A young Inca girl whose 500-year-old body, clothed in brilliant finery, was found frozen on a Peruvian mountaintop last year died from a crushing blow to the head, a ritual sacrifice offered up to an Andean mountain.

That was the long-awaited conclusion Tuesday of a group of scientists who examined the mummy using a computerized X-ray at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The girl's body, extraordinary for being so well-preserved, has captured international attention since an American archaeologist discovered it on an expedition in September. It was found next to a ceremonial burial pit near the summit of Mount Ampato, a 20,000-foot volcano.

The body was that of a healthy 12- to 14-year-old, well-nourished and of normal size, although her spine showed signs of early osteoporosis. Remarkably, the hair, skin and organs were intact.

"She had the best set of teeth that I've seen in many years," Dr. Elliot Fishman, a Hopkins professor of radiology, said at a news conference at the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society, where the body, and a



Dr. Edward McCarthy, left, Dr. Pat Charache, center, with glasses, and Dr. Steven Cina, right, all of Johns Hopkins University, prepare to X-ray the Ampato Ice Maiden mummy Monday.

cache of ritual goods buried with it, Using the "computed technology" Please see MUMMY/A2

Study takes on merits of low-salt diet

The Associated Press

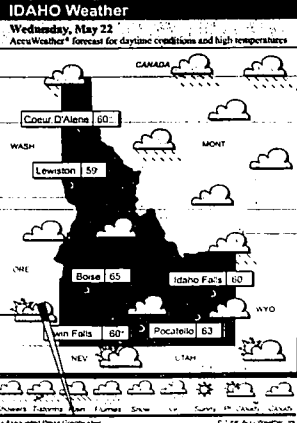
CHICAGO — Challenging the conventional wisdom among doctors and government experts, a study found that healthy people and even some patients with high blood pressure gain little from lowering the salt in their diet.

From bacon to peanut butter, low-salt products abound at the supermarket, aimed at health-conscious shoppers trying to avoid high blood pressure.

But the report by Canadian researchers concludes that while a salt-restricted diet can lower blood pressure in hypertension patients over age 45, it has little or no benefit among younger hypertension patients and those with normal blood pressure.

The analysis of 56 previous studies was paid for in part by the Campbell Soup Co., which has been criticized Please see DIET/A2

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Today partly cloudy breezy and cooler with a chance of showers. Highs around 60. Wednesday night partly cloudy and breezy. Chance of rain showers. Lows in the mid-50s to lower 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Windy especially east. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Friday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers mainly east. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the 60s. Saturday and Sunday mostly sunny and a bit warmer. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 65 to 75.

Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid-50s. Breezy on the prairie. Tonight partly cloudy and colder with a chance of rain or snow showers. Low in the upper 20s. Breezy on the prairie.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of showers. High near 60.

Northern Nevada

Today a slight chance of showers west. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms east. Snow level near 8,000 feet. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight partly cloudy west. Mostly cloudy east with a chance of showers. Snow level lowering to 6,500-7,000 feet.

Northern Utah

Today mostly cloudy and cooler with a good chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain. Lows 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

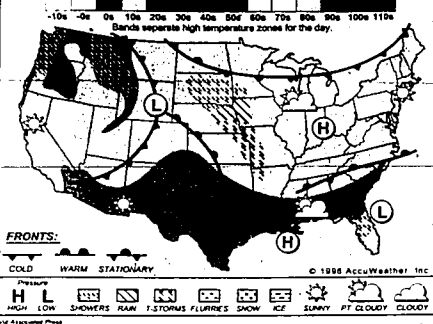
A Pacific weather system moving into the Gem State brought rain and clouds on Tuesday.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. MDT were between 50- and 70 degrees. The warm spot was Twin Falls at 71 degrees, while the cool spot was Lewiston at 55.

Winds were light in the north and generally between 10- and 20 mph in the south.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 22.



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	58
Atlanta	93	68
Boston	91	48	01
Chicago	77	54	11
Dallas	96	74
Denver	75	41	09
Des Moines	78	58
Detroit	86	58	45
Honolulu	86	75
Houston	95	76	03
Indianapolis	78	54
Kansas City	79	54	29
Las Vegas	82	65
Los Angeles	85	74
Miami	88	73
Miami Beach	80	75	100
Milwaukee	78	57	01
Minneapolis	73	50
New Orleans	90	69
New York	93	78
Oklahoma City	84	66
Omaha	80	50	01
Phoenix	97	69
Philadelphia	76	54
Portland, Me.	56	49	22
Portland, Ore.	73	50
Reno	80	59	27
St. Louis	83	63
Salt Lake City	73	43
San Francisco	69	54	05
Seattle	52	45	03
Spokane	57	38	03
Washington	94	71	05

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 76 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 26 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 110 at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 23 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 424-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/dt/hmpg.htm>

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Thunderstorms rumble across East, bring relief from heat

The Associated Press. At the opposite extreme, Casper, Wyo., had a record low of 30, and Great Falls, Mont., tied its record at 31.

A tropical weather disturbance that blew in from the Caribbean produced widespread showers and thunderstorms over southern Florida, with locally heavy rain over the state's southwestern corner.

On Wednesday morning, that weather system was expected to spread its rain across all of Florida and into parts of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and South Carolina.

Elsewhere, a warm front moving ashore in the Pacific Northwest created scattered showers from western Oregon and Washington into northern California.

Tuesday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 21 at Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., to the record 96 at Newark, N.J. The highest early afternoon heat index, calculated from temperature and humidity, was at Ft. Franklin, Va., and Butte, Mont., had the lowest wind chill at 14.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Yesterday	71	38
Boise	65	48	01	Last year	74	51	51
Burley	73	38	47	Normal	73	42	04
Fairfield	68	33				
Gooding	68	38				
Hagerman	76	40				
Idaho Falls	68	30				
Jerome	71	38				
Lewiston	62	43	tr	Water year to date	100		
Malta	61	31	Normal year to date	80		
Malta	m	m	m				
McCall	48	33	m				
Pocatello	69	30	Humidity at 6 p.m.	40	pcpt	
Salmon	66	32	Barometer at 6 p.m.	29.79	tr	
Stanley	56	26	Barom count: 14 (tree of heaven), low			
Sun Valley	58	27				

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:09 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, May 17; first quarter, May 25; full, June 1; last quarter, June 8.
Visible planets: Morning Jupiter, Saturn. Evening Venus.

Gas

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Democratic calls for a minimum wage increase.

The 301 to 108 vote sends the measure to the Senate, where the issue is entangled in a legislative logjam over the Democrats' effort to force a vote on raising the minimum wage. The House is likely to approve an increase in the federal minimum wage Wednesday as part of legislation intended to help small businesses.

Clinton has indicated he would sign both measures. "They ought to go hand in hand," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Tuesday.

The measure approved Tuesday night would take effect seven days after it is signed into law and

Wage

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effect a year later. The current minimum wage is \$4.25 an hour.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich predicted the measure would pass on Wednesday, along with a companion bill the GOP crafted to provide small business with tax breaks designed to offset any economic damage caused by the higher minimum wage.

The final decisions were made on the bills after negotiations with the White House aimed at yielding legislation acceptable to President Clinton. Clinton and congressional Democrats have been demanding a measure that is stripped of "poison pill" provisions opposed by organized labor.

Republicans, many of whom are philosophically opposed to raising

would go through the end of the year, but Republicans hope to include a permanent cut in this year's budget legislation. Permanent repeal would save the average household about \$48 a year, according to the Tax Foundation, a Washington-based research group.

Deficit-reduction advocates oppose the cut. Cutting the gas tax "would undermine the climate of serious work on deficit reduction that has developed since the last election," said Marsha Phillips, executive director of the nonpartisan Concord Coalition and a former GOP House Budget Committee staff director.

Repeat through the end of the year would cut federal revenues by \$2.9 billion, according to congress-

ional estimates. That money would be offset with proceeds from auctioning part of the broadcast spectrum and by cutting \$578 million from the Energy Department's budget over the next six years.

Republicans used the debate to try to paint Clinton and congressional Democrats as big taxers and spenders. "Faced with a choice between shrinking the size of government by cutting spending or raising taxes to spend more money, the then-Democrat Congress and President Clinton unfortunately chose the latter," said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas. The gas tax increase "hit middle- and lower-income Americans the hardest," he said.

Even so, Democrats attacked the GOP leadership strenuously.

"I'm sorry we have refused to give up on this issue," House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt said. "And Newt Gingrich and (Senate Republican leader) Bob Dole are finally showing signs of surrender, after desperately trying to stall and subvert and defeat the issue," added the Missouri Democrat.

Clinton's attorney, Lloyd J. Walker, in his closing statements on Tuesday, "Jose Luis has to be the victim to have first-degree murder."

Walker also asserted that then 18-year-old Jose Luis Flores, who testified to having had at least four beers in the half hour before the

confrontation, was drunk and was the main aggressor. Walker said Jose Luis fired the fatal shot after Jose Luis hit him, causing Jaco to stumble backward and pull the trigger.

Walker called Quesada's death a "justifiable homicide" because Jaco had been acting in self-defense and had shot Quesada accidentally.

Bevan said Jaco should be sentenced in six to eight weeks.

Jimenez previously pleaded guilty to being an accessory to the murder and is scheduled to be sentenced at 8 a.m. on May 31.

Mummy

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scan, the scientists were able to create a three-dimensional image of the mummy that permits study of its organs without disrupting the body. A CT scan, Fishman said, showed a crack in the right side of her skull, just above her right eye, and evidence that the brain had been pushed to the left, probably the result of bleeding.

The cause of death was intercranial bleeding," Fishman said. "It's a not an uncommon fracture, even today, related to being struck by a club."

Dubbed "the Amparo Maiden," the girl is believed to have been part of a sacrifice that a group of Inca priests offered up to the mountain, which was revered as a powerful deity that brought life-giving water and good harvests. The girl was buried in elaborately woven and colorful textiles, which are part of the exhibit.

The Inca's sacrifices often included young children, whose youthful innocence was meant to please the deities. The honor of sacrifice was so great to the Inca people that families often volunteered their children, the scientists said.

The girl's clothes were stained with vomit, evidence that she was probably intoxicated by narcotics or corn beer before the ritual. Fishman said the girl was probably knocked unconscious from the blow and died within hours in the burial pit, probably without waking.

Freemen add armed guards after talks crumble

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — Freemen sent out armed patrols around their farmhouse Tuesday for the first time in the 58-day standoff after talks with a mediator broke up in anger.

The mediator, a leader in the so-called patriot movement in Colorado, blamed Freemen stubbornness for the breakdown and went so far as to praise the FBI's patience.

The FBI has now pursued each and every avenue to a peaceful solution, mediator Charles Duke said. "If it should come to a less than peaceful solution, I can tell you for sure the FBI has been over backwards to avoid it."

At least a half-dozen Freemen carrying rifles on their shoulders and wearing sidearms, spread out in the fields and hills. The anti-government fugitives have maintained two sentry posts for most of their standoff with the FBI but had not previously conducted foot patrols.

The increased show of force came after a Freemen representative had a heated confrontation with Duke, a Colorado state senator who arranged the first face-to-face negotiations between the

Freemen and FBI.

Duke talked alone with an unidentified Freemen for about 15 minutes Tuesday morning. Reporters a half-mile away could see Duke waving his arms angrily as groups of Freemen and FBI agents looked on separately from a distance.

The Freemen returned to their compound, and armed guards appeared a short time later.

Duke said Tuesday evening that only a half-dozen people in the compound believe in the Freemen cause, and "the rest are nothing but criminals trying to escape prosecution."

Duke is a leader in his state's patriot movement, a loose confederation of groups that feel established government has gone beyond its legal or constitutional boundaries. He also is a candidate for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination in Colorado.

One can only conclude the adults in the room for the safety of their children because they're willing to sacrifice them and use them as a shield," Duke said. "I think it's unconscionable."

Diet

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by the U.S. government and interest groups for touting the health benefits of its salt-laden soups.

The report appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. This week's issue focuses solely on high blood pressure, which afflicts some 50 million Americans. It includes a study underscoring the link between high blood pressure and heart disease, and one emphasizing the effectiveness of diet, exercise and drugs in treating hypertension.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, challenged the Canadian report because it includes several studies of less than a two weeks' duration — not enough time, he said, for a salt-hypertension relationship to show up.

"The preponderance of evidence continues to indicate that modest reduction of sodium, as recommended in the 1995 U.S. Dietary Guidelines for Americans, would improve public health," Lenfant wrote.

Prompted by research linking high-sodium diets with high blood pressure, the U.S. government has been warning all Americans since the early 1980s to go easy on salt. The recommended daily allowance is 2,400 milligrams, though the average daily consumption is about 3,900.

The Canadian report is "truly important ... because many bureaucratic organizations have been advising the whole population of America not to eat salt," said Dr. John Larragh, director of the cardiovascular and hypertension center at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

"They make low-salt everything. They charge more for it. The implication is that this is good for your health," Larragh said. The new analysis shows "that is an exaggeration, to put it mildly," he said.

Dr. Alexander Logan, an epidemiologist and co-author of the report by University of Toronto researchers, acknowledged that most hypertension sufferers may benefit from a low-salt diet since most are older than 45.

But he and his colleagues argued that advising everyone to lower their salt intake is unnecessary and even risky. One recent study found that some hypertensive men on such diets run a higher risk of a heart attack. Larragh and Blood Institute researchers suggested that people without hypertension who severely restrict their salt intake.

"Though the last major review on the subject — a 1991 analysis by epidemiologist Jeffrey Culler of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute — supported the salt-hypertension link, there's been an explosion of conflicting information since then, Logan said.

Guilty

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that killed Quesada came from Jaco's revolver. Twenty-five-year-old Quesada was trying to defuse the argument when he was shot above the head, Bevan said.

"The only person Jaco ever pointed a gun at was Jose Luis Flores,"

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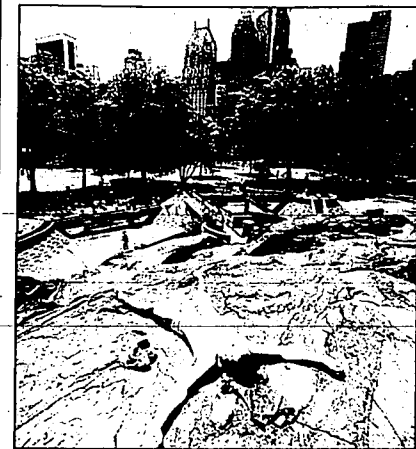
Earthquake shakes San Francisco area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An earthquake shook the San Francisco Bay Area Tuesday afternoon, jarring residents from Monterey Bay to Sacramento. The U.S. Geological Survey put the magnitude at 4.7 and the epicenter 10 miles east of San Jose on the Calaveras Fault. "It was a jolt, followed by a lot of rolling," said Myna Bushman, a computer supervisor at the county building in Santa Cruz.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injury, according to Michelle Lloyd of the Santa Clara County Office of Emergency Services. The Bay Area Rapid Transit system stopped service while they checked tracks and other equipment. No damage was reported. In the San Francisco offices of The Associated Press, on the third floor of a 29-story office and apartment building, the quake was felt

as a mild swaying lasting about five seconds. Callers to local radio and television stations reported minor damage — pictures knocked from walls, broken china — but no serious damage was reported. The quake tossed some items off shelves in a San Jose supermarket. "Those shelves were just bouncing," said Matt Eskelsen, manager of a Safeway store. "I felt the ground move and I could really see

the shelves shaking." Also in San Jose, the trial of the man accused of killing Polly Klaas came to an abrupt halt. A series of short, sharp jolts was felt, followed by a gentle swaying. As spectators looked nervously at the ceiling, deputies whisked defendant Richard Allen Davis through a side door. "There will be a short recess," another deputy called, drawing laughter.



Domenico Abitino of Manhattan works on his sunbather in New York's Central Park on Tuesday.

Hot air blisters East Coast

The Associated Press
A heat wave pushed East Coast temperatures into the 90s for a third day Tuesday, leading utilities to impose power conservation and sending children home early from hot classrooms. "But at least you don't have to shovel the heat," said Charlene Adair, wheeling her twins in a stroller down Main Street in Springfield, Mass. A week ago, her twins were still in snow suits, when a cold snap dusted the Appalachians with snow and nipped young vegetables in the bud. Tuesday afternoon temperatures reached record highs of 96 at Newark, N.J.; 93 in New York City and 95 at Wilmington, Del. Farther south, Greenville and Spartanburg, S.C., registered a record 91.

Lawsuit: Business harassed women

NEW YORK (AP) — Pranks involving condoms. Obscene remarks. A basement "Boom Boom Room" where Bloody Marys were ladled from a garbage can. A college fraternity? No, a Long Island branch office of the brokerage house Smith Barney, as alleged in a sex discrimination suit. Three women — one current and two former employees — claim that Smith Barney's Garden City office was run like an Animal House for more than a decade. The lawsuit, filed Monday, seeks unspecified monetary damages, back pay and appropriate promotions and seniority. The lawsuit is "totally absurd and without merit," company spokeswoman Mary McDermott said. "The suit is actually about one former broker and two of her associates who were unhappy with one branch out of about 470 branches." The plaintiffs accuse the firm of discriminating against women in hiring, training, promotion and pay. They say they were physically abused, intimidated and showered with obscene language. "During sales meetings, male brokers routinely insulted female brokers, interrupted them when they were stating opinions and called them 'stupid' or other derogatory names," the lawsuit said. Branch manager Nicholas Cunes allegedly created a basement party room with a toilet bowl hanging from the ceiling. Men would be summoned via a public address system to come drink Bloody Marys from an oversize garbage can in the "Boom Boom Room," according to the suit.

Divers find few remains of plane

MIAMI (AP) — Divers in biohazard suits descended into ValuJet Flight 592's watery crater expecting to find big chunks of the DC-9 Tuesday but discovered only more small pieces of wreckage. "There's no airplane left," said Metro-Dade Police Detective Paul Toy. "What I found was fragmented parts. There were two large pieces of the aircraft, about the size of a 3-by-6-foot table." The divers entered the murky Everglades water two at a time. They were tethered together and in communication with each other and the dive platform via radio lines in their bulky black rubber suits, designed to protect them from the skin-irritating jet fuel and bacteria from decaying body parts.

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Nation

Survey: Large U.S. cities need teachers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teacher shortages are so critical in the nation's largest cities that some urban schools are forced to hire uncertified teachers, a survey of the nation's largest school districts says.

Districts that responded to the survey cite a pressing need for special education, minority and bilingual education instructors. Math, science and elementary teachers also are in demand.

"To meet the shortage, some districts will have to issue emergency licenses or credentials, which is risky because you're putting unprepared teachers in the classroom," said Michael Cassery, director of the Council of the Great City Schools, which represents the 37 large city districts surveyed.

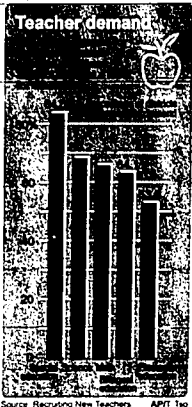
Demand is so keen for special education, secondary math and science and bilingual elementary teachers in the Los Angeles Unified School District that once one is hired, the district immediately starts searching again.

"It's like putting water in a sand hole," said Michael Acosta, administrator of employment operations for the district, the second largest in the nation. "What it causes us to do is recruit people who aren't fully credentialed — they're working and training at the same time."

Thirty-nine school districts responded to the survey, which is being released Wednesday. The survey was conducted by Recruiting New Teachers Inc., a group working to build the ranks of teachers. Council of the Great City Schools; and the Council of the Great City Colleges of Education, which comprises more than 60 schools of education serving large city districts.

The survey found that:

- 77 percent of the districts hire uncertified teachers in response to shortages.
- 64 percent let uncertified teachers teach with emergency licenses.
- 40 percent allow long-term substitutes to be hired.
- 33 percent permit teachers to use provisional licenses.
- 27 percent let uncertified



interns or apprentices teach. The survey addressed teacher shortages in urban school districts, but the problem is widespread and is expected to get worse because of increasing enrollment and rising teacher retirements.

"Fully one-third of America's 2.5 million K-12 public school teachers today are moving into their retirement years," says Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association. "The student population is rising rapidly, due to the mini-baby boom and increased immigration."

The Education Department projects the teaching force will grow from 2.5 million in 1990 to 3.3 million by the year 2002. More than 90 percent of the large city school districts surveyed cite an immediate demand for minority teachers.

"Sixty-five percent of our teachers are white, but 75 percent of our students are students of color," Cassery said. "It's not that the goal is to have statistical parity, but the numbers are so out of whack that we need to do something about it."

Hypnotherapist to pay ex-patient who caused fatality

By Richard Seven
Seattle Times

SEATTLE — A hypnotherapist will pay a \$700,000 settlement to a former patient who caused a fatal car accident after becoming convinced that members of a satanic cult were pursuing her.

Patricia D. Rice, 51, of Vancouver, Wash., went to therapist Gina Gamage in 1992, seeking help to lose weight and stop smoking.

Instead, she was implanted with memories through hypnosis of being sexually abused by satanists, said her Seattle attorneys Rebecca Roe and Kristin Houser.

Rice said Monday that she came to believe the cult was targeting her

because she had "remembered" what it had done.

Rice drove around Oregon for two days with her two teenage children before leaving them at a hotel and driving her car across the center line of a Portland-area highway. She said she believed the cult members were closing in on her and that oncoming traffic would move aside.

Rice was found "guilty but insane" of first-degree manslaughter in April '93 in connection with the June '92 traffic death of Stewart L. Williams, 54, of Portland, Ore.

Although free and in therapy, Rice is under the supervision and control of the court and the Oregon Psychiatric Security Review Board for 20 years.

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Drippy burger commercial gets the ax

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Shattering glass, suspenseful music, a trail of red drops, a red handprint on a door, a hand with a knife — it could only be — a really tasteless commercial for ketchup-drenched hamburgers.

The Carl's Jr. restaurant chain gave the ax to the Hitchcock-inspired TV commercial after

about 200 people complained, said Suzi Brown, a spokeswoman for Carl Karcher Enterprises.

"We clearly underestimated the sensitivity of the premise," Robert Wisely, senior vice president of marketing, said Monday.

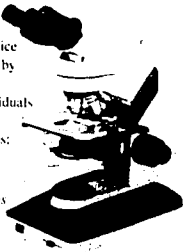
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Nation

Dole promises tough welfare reforms

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Promising to end liberalism's "grand failure," Bob Dole outlined a welfare plan Tuesday that would require work, put a lifetime cap on benefits, halt payments to illegal immigrants and allow termination of recipients.

It was the beginning of an effort by Dole, the certain Republican presidential nominee, to seize the initiative on an issue with proven political appeal. President Clinton stressed the issue with considerable success in his 1992 campaign.

Dole said that in the days since candidate Clinton promised to "end welfare as we know it," the president has twice vetoed Republican welfare reform plans.

"We don't need four more years of broken promises," Dole told a luncheon audience in Fond du Lac. "We need a president who will sign genuine welfare reform."

The White House and Clinton's campaign quickly derided Dole's speech as a rehash of existing Republican positions and said Clinton was delivering many of the things Dole promised. White House spokesman Mike McCurry called Dole's address "bereft of any new ideas."

Dole chose to deliver his address in Wisconsin because of Gov. Tommy Thompson's 10-year leadership in pushing welfare reform. With Thompson at his side, Dole toured Brenner Tank Co., where the governor signed into law his latest reform package.

It would require able-bodied recipients to work and provides health and child care benefits for their children.

During his tour, Dole chatted with area workers who have gotten their jobs through welfare-to-work programs. During a chat over ham and cheese sandwiches, Lisa Miesner told Dole of her pride at getting a check that read "Brenner Tank" instead of State of Wisconsin.

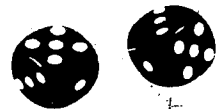
Clinton caught Republicans off guard by praising the Wisconsin program over the weekend. But the White House has since retreated, suggesting Wisconsin is unlikely to get all of the waivers it would need to fully implement the plan.

Dole said that retreat was another example of "calculated cynicism" by Clinton in which he talks like a conservative but governs with "a sorry grab bag of liberal policies."



GOP presidential hopeful Sen. Bob Dole displays a national newspaper which says President Clinton may be backing off from early reports that he will embrace Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson's welfare reform plan.

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Woman used kids in burglaries

GUILFORD, Conn. (AP) — A mother used her 4-year-old son, 14-year-old daughter and two other teen-agers to burglarize houses in well-to-do neighborhoods to feed her crack habit, police said Tuesday.

The teen-agers would hoist the 4-year-old through a window, and the boy would unlock a door for them, said Police Chief Kenneth Cruz.

The mother, 40-year-old Jannie Boudreau, would drive the getaway car after the teen-agers collected TV sets, videocassettes, recorders, jewelry and other

items, Cruz said. "It's unfortunate how some children are born with a silver spoon and some are born with sticks," he said.

Police suspect the group in 12 burglaries in the New Haven suburbs of Guilford and Madison over the past two weeks.

Boudreau was jailed on \$5,000 bail on charges of burglary, larceny, conspiracy and risk of injury to a minor.

The three teen-agers, who apparently all lived in Boudreau's home, were charged with similar crimes and held in juvenile centers.

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Opinion

Editorial

Democrats ignore biggest obstacle to minimum wage

Congressional Democrats are in full, righteous cry as they campaign for an increased minimum wage. But they're ignoring the biggest obstacle to fatter paychecks for American workers: the government itself.

The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, just put out a report describing the gap between the cost of hiring a worker and what the worker really gets to take home. What with taxes, mandated benefits and the cost of government regulations, the gap is huge — and growing.

Here's what the foundation says: Taxes and government fees take an ever-increasing chunk out of personal income: From 1959 to 1995, real personal income rose 121 percent per person. But the share grabbed by government rose 155 percent per person.

Benefits required by the government are also getting more expensive. Back in 1951, the cost of government-mandated benefits accounted for 35 percent of total employer payrolls. That figure rose to 6.3 percent in 1971 and 8.9 percent in 1991.

Regulatory costs are another big bite. The Heritage Foundation report quotes a study saying government regulations cost large companies (those with more than 500 workers) an average of \$3,000 a year

per employee. Small companies, those with fewer than 20 employees, get hit even harder: \$5,500 per worker.

The result of all this is obvious. Smaller paychecks and fewer jobs. That's not to say that taxes, benefits and regulations are universally bad. Of course not.

Payroll taxes support Social Security, Medicare and plenty of other useful programs. Mandated benefits include such things as worker's compensation insurance — a vital safety net for workers who get hurt on the job. And government regulations play a legitimate role in safeguarding workers' health and the environment.

But these statistics demonstrate that all these government activities have a price. Every regulation, benefit or government service has an impact on jobs and wages. It's the job of Congress to make sure those government goodies are really worth what they really cost workers, consumers and businesses.

Instead of focusing on the politically showy minimum-wage hike, congressional Democrats ought to work on reducing the regulatory burden and cutting the cost of government. That's the real way to put more money in the pockets of American workers.

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Letters

Fair manager regrets statement

It must be poetic justice when a partisan journalist finds himself defending a statement he makes to a fellow reporter that reads entirely different in print than the intent when spoken.

Interviewees everywhere must be laughing sweet revenge over this one. I may pray the members of Magic Valley's cowboys can laugh at my predicament as well.

Reporters are off-time accused of quoting statements out of context, or manipulating words to alter the meaning of what was actually said.

Shortly after being named the Jerome County Fairgrounds' interim manager, I used a borrowed statement from a "cowboy" friend to defend my lack of experience while being interviewed by *The Times-News*.

"The fair board is not looking for someone in a cowboy hat, but someone with some business savvy."

Yikes!

When I read my quote in the paper the next day, I knew I'd stepped in a deep cowpie.

How could I have known the reporter couldn't read my mind to know what I was thinking?

What I was thinking, and had previously discussed with the fair board during my interview, is that they wanted to fill the position with a person with private-sector business experience, and strong ties with the business community.

Whether the new manager wears a cowboy hat (I now own two) was clearly not the top priority for hiring, and they said so.

The Jerome County Fairgrounds are ripe with financial opportunities.

The current users (ag community) can pay no more, and if we wish to maintain and improve the quality and usefulness of the grounds, we need to expand our ability to draw in more revenues from non-traditional sources.

And that's the private sector, business community.

The top priorities of the fair board have been, and will remain, to maintain

the "county fair" atmosphere, and to serve the ag community.

Have a good laugh at my predicament, but my performance under a microscope, by please don't prejudice my loyalty to the ag community and my desire to make the Jerome County Fairgrounds something we can all be proud of.

I offer my sincerest apologies to anyone I may have offended and extend an invitation to call or visit with me at the fairgrounds.

I hope to see you at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo and Doug Supernaw concert July 29 through Aug. 4.

I'll be the one with the cowboy hat.
ROB LUNDGREN
Jerome

Homosexuals are not born

I wondered how long it would take. In a letter dated May 1, Echo Dalos compared homosexuals to crippled children. This is the same Echo Dalos who tells us we should love gays and lesbians for what they are and quit trying to change them.

After all, they were "born that way."

Is it logical to assume then, Echo, that you think we should abandon our efforts to help crippled children walk?

Perhaps we should discontinue life-saving organ transplants for children. Even corrective eye wear must be evil. Because we were all born with these defects, we should simply love the crippled children as they are.

If God would have meant for them to walk, they would not have been born with such a condition.

Sorry Echo, but I can't buy that. Even if you are right in asserting that homosexuals are "born that way," that does not mean that we should simply accept them as they are.

Further, I believe that we should provide them with the treatment they need, as we do with many other birth defects. A loving God would have it no other way.

LAMONT C. SUMMERS
Jerome

Does Don Paradis deserve clemency?

Yes Majority of commission votes for life sentence

(Addressed to Don Paradis)
The majority of the commission will recommend to the governor that your sentence be commuted to life in prison without possibility of parole. It is not inconceivable that the crime for which you were convicted occurred as hypothesized. However, the hypothesis, even though it meets the standards for circumstantial evidence, does not persuade us that evidence introduced during the trial brought forward during the appeals process and/or during the commutation hearing can be ignored or minimized when to do so provides no other option than to execute.

We make this recommendation, painfully cognizant that those seeking closure or justice by the most extreme means are denied relief.

However, unanswered, perhaps unanswerable questions dictate to us that course of action must be followed for there to be justice for all.

The majority does not believe Kimberly Palmer was killed in the immediate vicinity of where her body was found. In no way do we intend denigrate

**Dan Sharp
Camille Tillinghast
Del Ray Holm**

tion of the Paradis jury for the findings in 1981, but expert testimony heard by the commission concerning blood or the absence thereof as it related to a peri- or post-mortem or labial wound was not

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available to them, nor was the testimony of Thomas Gibson was admitted a serious, perhaps even fatal act of violence to the victim.

Finally, we can only note that three individuals have been indicted and tried for the death of Kimberly Palmer, and that is as it should be. Hearing es-

entially the same testimony and bypotheses, three different juries convicted two of murder and found one not guilty.

In a perfect scenario, such a disparity would not exist, but the independent judgment of 36 minds applied to this sordid episode resulted in absolute extremes in sentencing.

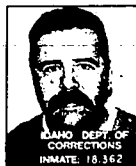
Our decision is admittedly a compromise selected from an array of options. We do not grant any of the petitioner's specific requests. We do not exonerate him from his actions, whatever they were or might have been. We do feel, given the body of evidence, that he should not be put to death.

We want you on notice with the reading of this recommendation that each commissioner concurring in it believes that the use of the death penalty as provided for in Idaho law is wholly appropriate, but not in this instance. We further announce that our decision sets no precedent for the commission to follow in future cases.

Dan Sharp and Camille Tillinghast, both of Boise, and Del Ray Holm of Boise are members of the Commission for Pardons and Parole.

Governor's decision

Gov. Phil Batt is deciding whether to grant clemency to condemned murderer Donald Manuel Paradis. After hearing evidence in Paradis' case, the Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole voted 3-2 to recommend clemency. Here's what the commission's two factions said about Paradis.



No Conscientious jury made its decision; let that stand

We understand that the purpose of a commutation hearing is to give the person who has been sentenced to death a final hearing. This is to protect the rights of the person so sentenced and provides him or her due process, and we feel that the commission has given Mr. Paradis that fair and impartial hearing. It is also our understanding that we must not retry the case but allow any new or compelling evidence that has not been heard before.

In the case of Mr. Paradis, he was tried and found guilty by a jury made up of conscientious, moral and thoughtful citizens of the state of Idaho. They spent many agonizing days and sleepless nights examining all of the evidence presented by the prosecution and the defense. They convened in the area of the crime and some of them even went to the scene of the crime because they wanted to be certain that they made the right decision. They unanimously found him guilty.

For approximately the next 14 years, Mr. Paradis was granted many appeal opportunities, including the highest court in the state, the Idaho Supreme Court. In each appeal, the courts upheld the jury in its decision. Many years and much agonizing over its decision still produces the same results, guilty.

Now comes the Commission on Pardons and Parole. An individual commissioner can only be vigilant and complete in his or her preparation for the hearing. They must be receptive to the testimony and when dealing with a capital case, they must be completely confident in the conclusions that they draw from this information.

Speaking for the minority, we spent 15 to 20 days poring over all of the transcripts of the original trial and material supplied to us by both the defense and the state. We, too, agonized over the decision we would have to make. We accepted that challenge in order to give

**Jay Nielsen
Dr. Russell Newcomb**

Mr. Paradis every chance to provide any new evidence that would prove the original jury and all of the appeals courts wrong. We tried to avoid any media reports pertaining to the case so that we could remain unbiased. We also made sure to let everyone know that politics would not enter into our decision.

Our feeling is that all of the information presented at this hearing does not constitute in any way "newly discovered evidence," and the information, though pre-

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ented eloquently, is merely repetitive and cumulative of the factual claims that Mr. Paradis made at the time of his trial and again at the time he presented evidence at the Federal Evidentiary Hearing.

With that background, we want it to be known that we have no desire to take Mr. Paradis' life. We strongly believe in the sanctity of life, but a jury has spoken and a judge has passed the death sentence upon Mr. Paradis. That sanction is allowable by law in this state and the judge felt that was the correct sanction in this case. We are not bringing our own feelings or prejudices into our decision, only upholding the law.

All of these issues of fact presented at this hearing were placed in detail before the 12 people of the Paradis jury. These 12 responsible, caring people resolved each and every one of these issues and came to the unanimous decision that Mr. Paradis was guilty of first-degree murder. In our opinion, nothing has been

presented that would change in any way the findings of those 12 good and reputable citizens of Kootenai County. The people of the state of Idaho asked these good, honorable, responsible citizens to be the trier of fact in this case, and we completely concur with their findings.

We cannot address the intangible logic of the majority of this commission that in our opinion states, "Kimberly Ann Palmer was killed in Washington, therefore, let's commute Mr. Paradis' sentence to fixed life in Idaho."

We cannot address the intangible logic of the majority that, in our opinion states "that there is a vague, elite, intelligencia out there even though they have not thoroughly reviewed this case nor testified at this hearing who want Mr. Paradis' sentence commuted to fixed life for the 'greater good of the state of Idaho.'"

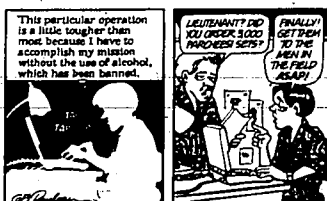
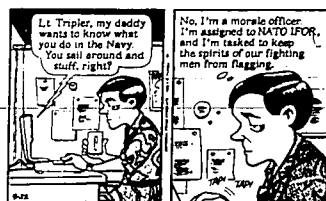
We cannot address the intangible logic of the majority of the commission that in our opinion states "that makes this commutation logical and correct. Our logic is that there is either new or extenuating evidence which warrants a commutation, or there is not."

After many days of exhausting reading and two days of hearings, we find no new evidence was presented to us that wasn't given to the original court and jury or any of the appellate courts. We find no violations of Mr. Paradis' rights nor any evidence of inadequate legal representation at trial. Therefore, we must recommend to Gov. Phil Batt that the Petition for Commutation by Mr. Paradis be denied.

We want to express our sympathy to the family of Kimberly Palmer. We applaud their courage and strength to withstand the many media retrials of this case and their eloquence in stating their position and feelings at the hearing.

Jay Nielsen and Dr. Russell Newcomb, both of Twin Falls, are members of the Commission for Pardons and Parole.

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By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Opinion Letters

Cassia County police are hard-working and loyal

As I read the May 14 article referring to Cassia County deputies leaving the force due to low pay, I felt compelled to write this letter.

I have the privilege of working with these fine officers. I get to tell them where to go. I am an emergency services dispatcher for Cassia County. The Cassia County sheriff's office has ongoing continuous training to provide officers the skills necessary to do their job in a professional manner. Public safety is a primary concern for the officers and the department. Law enforcement officers with the "uglies" in life. Grinding car crashes, assaults, rapes, domestic violence, burglaries, child abuse, and on, and on, and on.

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I think most people consider experience, ability, and safety in a lot of everyday situations. We shop around for the best medical care, dental care, eye care, transportation and don't consider the life-threatening aspect but it exists in a lot of our activities. The low turnover rate in the county has given the community a very valuable asset in the highly trained, skilled and professional officers.

Since you are reading this letter, I would like you to just yourself a note. Put it where you will see it to remind you today or tomorrow while you're going through the process of getting ready for work to think about what an officer does when he gets ready for work. He puts on a bullet proof vest before he puts on his uniform, and then he loads his weapon and puts a round in the chamber. He has no idea what "uglies" he'll deal with in a day. But he faces them, and he faces them for us.

JOEY BRYANT
Burley

Weaver's campaign literature is misleading

After reading Mr. Weaver's campaign literature for Jerome sheriff and the debate at Central Elementary School in Jerome, I can't vote for him. He states that for the past several years he has watched Jerome County and has kept up with our changes. Thirteen years ago, he said, he chose Jerome County as a place to live. Isn't this a little misleading?

The truth is, 13 years ago he bought a place in Hazelton. In the 1984 election, he ran as a Democrat against Republican incumbent Sheriff Elza Hall. This means he lived here long enough to establish residency, then got through the primary and general elections (about a year). After losing the race, this dedicated Jerome resident left Jerome County and went back to California.

The night of the debate (May 1), the question was asked of him as to how he would handle drug dealers in Jerome County. Weaver stated he would knock on the front door of suspected drug houses and tell them to get out of Jerome County. Then he would begin a rain of harassment against them. This sounds like a viable idea, not a law enforcement. Good police work would put them in jail, where they belong. I'll bet every defense attorney in attendance noted this and smiled.

After watching Jerome County for several years, as he stated he has done in his campaign literature, why would he say at the debate that he was going to solve our immediate jail crowding by doubling up cell beds to hold more inmates (bunk beds). If he was indeed on top of issues and concerned about the taxpayers of our county, he would have known that the Jerome County

sheriff is under a court decree stopping that very thing (overcrowding).

Additionally, his "ride along" programs, such as Citizens on Patrol, who's going to be responsible for these citizens when, not if, but when they get hurt? Citizens band citizens/cellular telephones, who's going to stand behind them when they make a wrong call. We already have citizens with cellular phones whom I am sure call in problems they see. We have sheriff reserves who are trained and certified.

This is Idaho, not California. Is Mr. Weaver really that dedicated to Jerome or is he just title seeking? Jerome County needs and deserves a good working sheriff.

JACK JOHNSON
Jerome

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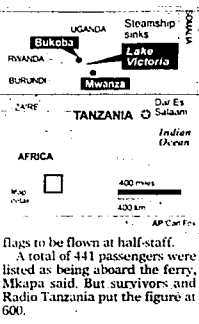
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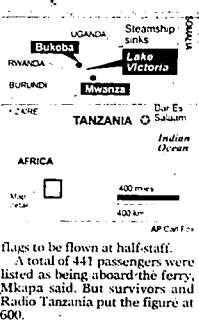
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Car seriously injures Harrison 5-year-old

TWIN FALLS - A Harrison kindergarten went to the hospital with serious injuries Tuesday afternoon after he was hit by a car while walking home from school.

Five-year-old Cristian Negru ran in front of the car at the intersection of Filer Avenue and Van Buren, according to Cpl. Tom Parker of the Twin Falls Police Department. Parker said Negru was "conscious and crying" when officials arrived at the scene around 3:30 p.m.

The boy's visible injuries included a cut on his head and scrapes and bruises, Parker said. Negru remained in serious condition in the pediatric department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday night.

No crossing guards supervise the Filer and Van Buren intersection, and no crosswalk is painted there, according to Sgt. Jim Mildon.

Workshop focuses on tree care; pre-register by Friday

JEROME - People involved with tree care in their towns, parks, cemeteries, schools and fairgrounds are invited to attend a workshop May 30 but must pre-register by Friday.

Sponsored by the Wood River and the Mid Snake Resource Conservation and Development Areas, the workshop begins 8:30 a.m. at Jerome Central Elementary School, 322 N. Lincoln. Lunch will be a barbecue at Play Park, followed by a field exercise which finishes at 3:30 p.m.

"What we hate to see is a city in south Idaho go to the trouble to produce a nice tree, then top it or do poor pruning that leads to the tree needing to be removed," said Lew Pence of the Wood River RC&D.

The workshop fee is \$10 which covers lunch and education materials. To pre-register, call the Gooding or Twin Falls RC&D offices at 934-4149 or 737-3236.

Idaho gas among costliest as holiday weekend nears

BOISE - Traveling across Idaho this Memorial Day weekend will take a bigger gouge out of the pocketbook with gasoline prices among the highest in the continental United States.

A state-by-state holiday fuel survey for the American Automobile Association on May 17 indicates Idaho's \$1.48 per gallon price for self-serve unleaded gas was the third highest.

California was first with \$1.556 and Nevada second with \$1.552. Connecticut had \$1.47.

Idaho's prices have surged 17.6 cents above the \$1.307 national average, eclipsing a state record. The previous all-time high of \$1.43 occurred in November 1990.

"We presumed prices were as high everywhere in the country, but there were some striking differences," AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said.

The average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded gas is as low as \$1.16 in Georgia, most of which is in the country where in the range of \$1.24 to \$1.33.

Carlson said AAA cannot predict how gas prices will affect travel, with most Americans driving to reach their destination.

"You have to presume higher gasoline prices will affect people's travel plans differently," he said. "For many motorists, there will be minimal impact, but those with tight budgets may have second thoughts, particularly if travel plans involve longer distances or in vehicles with poor fuel economy."

Wendell Cemetery board seeks owners of grave plots

WENDELL - The Wendell Cemetery board is trying to locate descendants of the people who purchased grave plots over 50 years ago, and to help those families sell any unwanted plots.

These people or their descendants are sought: Mary Cunningham (or executor Mrs. Fred Craig), Seth Elwin Taylor, Mrs. J.H. Bolster, Archie Bryant, Andrew Peter Peterson, Thaddeus D. Stinson, Vondy Nielsen von Weller, William Seltr, Mrs. Andrew A. Meacham, Oscar or Carrie A. Bartlett, Martha J. Coffelt, Virgil O. Beem, Charles Korabach, Mrs. William H. Brown, Joseph Sullivan and Richard Gates.

Those who have information on contacting these people can call clerk Jeanne Spencer at 536-5330 (work) or at home 536-5145 (home).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Voters pick Hafer, Lamborn

Low voter turnout in Twin Falls troubles School Board victors

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The two new members of the Twin Falls School Board said they were pleased to have won the election but troubled by the low voter turnout Tuesday.

"I thought I would win. I just thought there would be more people involved," incumbent Calvin Lamborn said after narrowly defeating his challenger, Robert Mogensen, by 56 to 46 votes in Zone 2.

It was Lamborn's second contested race in 15 years - about 250 voters turned the first time he was elected to the School Board, he said. Lamborn is a plant breeding researcher for Rogers Seed near Filer. Mogensen is operations manager for Starr Corp.

Meanwhile in Zone 5, an elated Chad Hafer, a substation mechanic at Idaho Power Co., and Roper, who heads Interstate Amusement Inc.'s local movie theaters, were tying for the seat vacated by board member Dave Sommer, who did not run for reelection.

Hafer celebrated his victory by sharing root-beer floats with his wife and four children, who surprised him with the news Tuesday night after he returned from a student choir performance.

"I was actually shocked. I thought it would be a very close race," said Chad Hafer, who garnered 127 votes while his opponent, Larry Roper, received 92 votes in Zone 5.

Hafer, a substation mechanic at Idaho Power Co., and Roper, who heads Interstate Amusement Inc.'s local movie theaters, were tying for the seat vacated by board member Dave Sommer, who did not run for reelection.

Only 219 people cast their ballots for Zone 5 candidates Tuesday. Three years ago, about 500 votes were cast, Hafer recalled. "I expected something similar this year," he said.

"I thought it would be a very close race. Larry (Roper) had name recognition, and it's very hard to combat that," Hafer said.

Castleford - Voters overwhelmingly approved a \$1.1 million bond issue to build a new agricultural studies shop, a band room and remodel the gym at Castleford School.

"We thought it was going to go well," said Kelly-Murphy, superintendent of Castleford School District. "We were confident that we had explained exactly what was going to happen and the benefits to the people, and it seems like we were right."

The bond election passed with 247 votes in favor and 21 against, a 92 percent approval, said Brenda Thomson, district clerk.

Blaine County - With 119 ballots cast and 1 spoiled ballot, incumbent Mike Pochling of Cold Springs was the clear winner with 75 votes in the Zone 5 School Board election. Latham Williams of East Fork drew 43 votes. It was the district's only race.

Dietrich - One incumbent will stay in office while the other one got the boot.

Highway district employee Jarrett Porter successfully challenged former and incumbent Gary Bowman, drawing 22 votes; Bowman received 13.

Incumbent Jeff Astle however defended his seat, drawing 21 votes compared to challenger Cyndi McCowan's 12.

Hagerman - Voters in the Zone 1 School Board election cast 46 votes for Ray Vader, who was running against Bryan Ravenscroft for the seat vacated by Lynden Osborne. Ravenscroft got 28 votes.

Richfield - Heavy voter turnout favored the challenger and sent the incumbent packing in Richfield's School Board race.

Fifty-eight voters, nearly the entire zone, cast 54 votes for challenger Steve Demaley and 31 for incumbent Jay Ward in Zone 3.

Shoshone - Voters passed a \$200,000 supplemental override levy by a vote of 115-90. The override will be in place for each of the next two years. It has been accepted repeatedly by the voters at two-year intervals, since 1990.

Meanwhile, the School Board will have to appoint someone to fill Rusty Gillette's seat because neither he nor anyone else ran for reelection. He is moving out of the district.

Wendell - Don Fowler held off a write-in candidate, defeating Elywn Behrens 75-20 in Zone 4. Fowler will serve out the one year remaining in Chairman Tony Rost's term. Rost has resigned. In Zone 5, incumbent Terry Votroubek had no opposition.

Circle of life



Returning to the park where he played as a youth, Las Vegas resident Dave Eastman spends an afternoon with his niece, Melissa Aguirre, on Tuesday at Harry Barry Park in Twin Falls. As Melissa kept the merry-go-round turning, Eastman explained that he was in town this week to attend the high school graduation of a nephew in Jerome.

Walton spreads story of lesbian teacher

by Associated Press

MOSCOW - Idaho Citizens Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton claims in a fund-raising letter for his state Senate campaign that a Moscow Junior High School teacher recently disclosed to her students that she is a lesbian.

But "Moscow" School District Superintendent Jack Hill said he could find no basis for Walton's charge.

"I would be interested to see any facts," Hill said Monday. "We certainly don't extol a lesbian lifestyle or teach that. There is no question in my mind about that."

Idaho Education Association President Monica Beaudoin said Walton's allegations, aimed at helping the Heyburn court of tractor-unsent Sen. Denton Darrington of Declo in next Tuesday's Republican primary, were "a typical scare tactic by that group. It is all false as far as we know."

Walton, whose organization is promoting



Walton

another version of the anti-gay initiative that narrowly failed at the polls in 1994, accused Darrington in his fund-raising letter of calling the current initiative drive unnecessary.

"He did however admit to voting for Proposition 1 in the privacy of the voting booth," the letter says. "Now that's leadership."

Darrington said he has "plenty of other issues to pursue."

Walton said the fund-raising letter was mailed to 400 to 500 supporters throughout the state earlier this month. He said a Moscow man's granddaughter, who attends Moscow Junior High reported the incident of the teacher telling students she is a lesbian, as well as another incident when a teacher allegedly told stu-

dents he could be reincarnated as a cricket.

"My information is secondhand," the Moscow man said. "I didn't experience it."

Hill said a science teacher teased his students that he could be reincarnated as a cricket when he was talking about how much the loss of a few genes could change things biologically.

Meanwhile, Walton said the Idaho Citizens Alliance has endorsed a University of Idaho graduate, Daniel Whiting, in his bid to oust Senate Education Committee Chairman Gary Schroeder in the Republican primary.

"I just feel Gary Schroeder is the antithesis of what Idaho values are all about, especially in education," Walton said. "Dan Whiting seems to me a man of integrity with a real sense of common sense."

Whiting supports this year's version of the anti-gay initiative. Schroeder opposes it.

Camas County stews over courthouse

By Julie M. McKinnon

Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD - Sure, the sparsely populated yet invitingly scenic Camas County needs to control its recent growth spurt, two Republicans vying for their party's favor in Tuesday's primary say.

Growth is a concern for many long-time residents besides Commission Veronica Barron and challenger Jerry Roby. But the views of the candidates for a two-year commission seat diverge mostly at another heated county issue - the courthouse.

Commissioners asked residents whether a new courthouse should be built. In a November 1995 vote, 202 said "yes," 110 said "no," and the bond issue, which needed a two-thirds majority, failed.

So commissioners are planning to renovate the former U.S. Forest Service building in Fairfield, which they bought earlier this year for \$85,000.

Veronica Barron

Age: 75
 Residence: Fairfield
 Education: Graduated from St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, as a registered nurse.
 Experience: Finishing sixth year, or second term, as Camas County commissioner. Widow of 20-year state legislator Lloyd Barron.

Jerry Roby

Age: 59
 Residence: Fairfield
 Education: General Education Development Certificate. Also in the U.S. Navy from 1955 to 1958.
 Experience: Retired from the Idaho Department of Transportation, spending the last 15 years as lead worker for Camas County's district.

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ment and public education included - will be needed as the county grows, Barron said.

"I'm not too excited about it. It's going to make a change in everything we do," she said.

The County Planning & Zoning Commission is developing a comprehensive plan that will allow planners to designate some areas for subdivision use.

Agricultural land must be shielded from growth, Roby said.

And areas that heavily drift in the winter should also have restrictions on them, he said, both out of safety concerns for residents and because of the amount of snow-plowing equipment the county has.

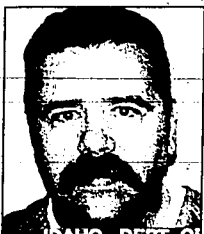
"We have to be careful where we put some of the growth," Roby said.

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Victim's mother, state lawyers argue for Paradis execution

BOISE (AP) — The mother of a murderer victim's attorney and the state's top criminal lawyers met with Gov. Phil Batt for nearly three hours Tuesday in an effort to convince him to deny clemency for convicted murderer Donald Manuel Paradis.



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Donald Manuel Paradis
Seeks clemency

"It was a very comprehensive presentation," Batt said. "I'm not going to let the testimony I haven't made any conclusions yet."

Palmer's mother, Sherry Britz, who returned to Boise from Spokane for the meeting, declined comment on leaving the governor's Capitol office as did Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas, who has successfully fought off Paradis' court appeals for 15 years.

Paradis was found in a stream in a rural area near Post Falls. Prosecutors maintained she was killed there. But Paradis, 47, contends Palmer was killed in his rented Spokane home while he was gone, and that

Kleiner said it was similar to the one she made to the parole board last week. At that time, she demanded Paradis' death, though she suggested, as her other daughter did, that life in prison without possibility of parole may have been acceptable had it been an option for the judge after the 1981 trial. That sentence was created by lawmakers early in 1986.

"It was horrible to lose my daughter," Britz told the parole board. "To have her taken from us through murder made it a thousand times worse."

"Recently I heard Mr. Paradis say on an interview tape that his death would do nothing for me, that it would not bring my daughter back," she said. "He's so wrong. His death would do a lot for me, to help me have to relive my beautiful daughter's death, and instead let me remember and concentrate on her life."

'It was horrible to lose my daughter.'

— Sherry Britz,
Kimberly Palmer's mother

his crime was to help move the body to Idaho so he would not have to explain it to police.

He claims a special test for the presence of blood, conducted in 1987, proves that Palmer was dead long before her body was dumped in the Idaho stream. And experts called by both sides appeared to confirm that during the clemency hearing.

Although Batt, Britz and Thomas declined to discuss specifics, the governor did say Britz made a presentation during the meeting, and aide Amy

Thomas has criticized the parole board recommendation, calling it inconceivable that a majority on the five-member jury panel could essentially throw out the rulings of eight courts over more than a decade.

Paradis sought executive clemency early last but withdrew his court appeals. He may receive a hearing Aug. 9 before the federal appellate court in San Francisco, but that is on a narrow procedural issue and not on what he claims is the new evidence that the courts have essentially refused to consider on technical grounds.

There are 19 other convicted murderers on Death Row. Idaho has executed only 12 men since statehood. The last, and the only one to demand execution, was Keith Eugene Wells, who died by lethal injection on Jan. 6, 1994.

Andrus to help clean up INEL image



Andrus

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The governor who fought nuclear waste storage now wants to help the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory clean up its image as a radioactive dump.

Former Gov. Cecil Andrus will work under contract with The Gallatin Group, the government relations consulting firm he joined after his final term. The task is to advise INEL contractor Lockheed Martin Technologies in its campaign to find new research missions for the site besides nuclear operations.

Andrus said he believes most Idaho residents want it to remain a force as long as the government cleans up the desert site.

The four-term governor drew national attention to the waste issue when he blocked shipments of spent fuel and plutonium-tainted debris headed to the INEL.

Andrus said he still feels the government should strengthen eastern Idaho's economy with research projects there, and believes Lockheed is the right company to do it.

Democratic Andrus said it only makes sense to work with

Republican McClure.

"Between Jim McClure and myself, there aren't two people who have had a longer tenure on the site and who care more about it," he said.

Lockheed officials said the two men and Gallatin would recommend ways to change public perception about the INEL.

Besides its role in the nuclear age, the INEL has developed electric arc furnaces, computer technology and biological remediation of pollution.

Critics may say Andrus does not deserve a role in the INEL's future because of his campaign against nuclear waste.

"Even though he took some very strong stands against waste shipments here, we recognize he always had the best interests of the INEL at hand," Lockheed spokesman Nick Nichols said.

Death notices

Barton B. Jones
BURLLEY — Barton B. Jones, 69, of Burley, died Sunday, May 19, 1996, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, with the Rev. John Ramey officiating. Interment will be held at a later date.

held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. The Rev. Jack Jennings of Spokane, will be giving a message by way of video during the service. Dale Duffy, a friend of the family, and Howard Todd,

son-in-law, will also participate in the service.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers, memorials be sent to the Wendell First Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 218, Wendell ID 83355.

Services

Raymond J. Manlid
TWIN FALLS — Raymond Joseph Manlid, 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 20, 1996, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jean E. Barry, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Viewing, until noon today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Dolores D. Thomas, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Gooding United Methodist Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Mattie Belle Miller
BURLLEY — Mattie Belle Miller, 61, of Burley, died Monday, May 20, 1996, in Stamps.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Thomas Eugene Walgamott, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lois G. Curcio, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 1 p.m. Thursday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. The family will greet friends from 12:30 p.m. until service time at the cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Esther E. Pierce
WENDELL — Esther E. Pierce, 87, of Boise and formerly of Glenview and Wendell, died peacefully in her sleep, Thursday, May 16, 1996, at her home.

A memorial service will be

Barbara H. Eskridge, of Jerome, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

John William Tilley, of Spanish Fork, Utah, and formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. Thursday, Star Ward LDS Church, 200 W. 100 S., Burley. Viewing, 7 to 9 p.m. today, Walker Mortuary, Spanish Fork and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

both of Rupert; Lynn Judd and Deborah Adams, both of Heyburn; Alta Lowry of Oakley; Brett Johnson of Paul; and Lucile Myers of Murtaugh.

Admitted
Kathy Liptrap and Shannon Mangum, both of Buhl; Catherine Tree of Richfield; and Diana Holstine of Jerome.

Released
Lucille Hobbs, Paul Jackson, Helen Johnson, Andrew Terry and Robert Wright, all of Burley; Krystal Anderson of Heyburn; and Montell Morehead of Shady, Cove, Ore.

Released
Heidi Walker of Twin Falls; Mary Warr of Hagerman; Justin Kepler of Hagerman; and Stuart Draper of Kimberly.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Fay Hall, Betty Vandevan and Robert Wright, all of Burley; Floyd Johnson and Martin Ibarra,

Admitted
Faye Thurston, Frances Collier and Rebecca Castro, all of Rupert.

Released
Shaunna Davidson of Hazelton.

Idaho Power, BLM team up in canyon

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has four developed parks along the three reservoirs in Hells Canyon, but it is paying for more impromptu facilities for sportsmen.

Despite the four parks, plenty of people go elsewhere to camp and fish. That causes user problems which the Boise-based utility and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management have teamed up to address.

The company gave \$30,000 to the agency to install vault toilets. A dozen areas along Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon reservoirs are used heavily by recreationists despite a lack of sanitation facilities, trash collections and developed parking.

Most of the money will go to toilets, with funding also intended to traffic barriers, fencing, informational signs and gravel parking areas.

Most of the land on both sides of the Snake River in the 94-mile stretch is owned by the utility or the BLM.

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Obituaries

Hansen



Hoss Pruett
Milton Jack "Hoss" Pruett III, 11, of Hansen, died Saturday, May 18, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, from injuries sustained after being hit by a car.

Hoss was born Aug. 19, 1984, in Vallejo, Calif. The son of Milton Jack Jr. and Kimberley Jean Pruett. He moved with his family from Youville, Calif., in the Napa Valley to Hansen in 1992.

He had the heart that cared completely. He had the smile that brought so much pleasure. He had the love that brought joy beyond measure.

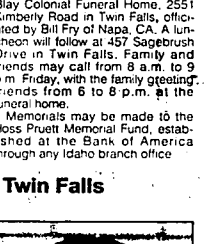
Hoss was a sixth-grader at Hansen Elementary School. Hoss' hobbies were playing Nintendo and collecting flags. He had more than 150 flags from all over the world. He graduated from the BARE program and was a six-year member of Awana and received the Awana's Timothy Award this year.

Hoss knew the Lord all his life and accepted Christ as his savior in 1991, in Awana. He was very giving and devoted, and loved working with children.

Hoss is gone from our sight, but never our memories — Gone from our touch, but never our hearts.

Hoss is survived by his parents of Hansen; two sisters, Jocelyn and Jaycee Dale, both of the home, maternal grandparents, Janette Hayes of Twin Falls, and J.C. Hayes of Napa, CA; paternal grandparents, Jack and Jean Pruett of Youville, CA; maternal grandmother, Marie City of Twin Falls; paternal great-grandparents, Norma Pruitt of Fairfield, CA, and Jim and Jean Kallios of Vallejo, CA; one aunt, Kamara Hayes of Twin Falls; five uncles, Shannon Hayes of Napa, CA, James Pruitt of Youville, CA, Jess Pruitt of Napa, CA, Bill Pruitt of Grass Valley, CA, and David Pruitt of Benicia, CA; and many other aunts,

Twin Falls



Quen A. Miller
Quen Anthony Miller, 32, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 19, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Quen and Lori were married Sept. 10, 1995, in Twin Falls. Quen enjoyed hunting, fishing, working in his garden, and he especially loved cooking.

He loved his family, friends, and his dog, Cozmo. He had a huge heart and gave to all. He will be deeply missed.

Survivors include his wife, Lori Miller of Twin Falls; father, James Miller of Twin Falls; four brothers, Shawn, Phil and Vinco Miller, all of Twin Falls, and Rod Miller of Mountain Home, and two sisters, Macie Miller of Boise and Mailin Miller of Hagerman. He was preceded in death by his mother and one nephew.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 23, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert J. Smith officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Charlton, 3655 N. 3300 E. Kimberly ID 83341.

Kimberly

Dorothy E. Beat
Dorothy E. Beat (McInturf) Beat, 83, of Burien, Wash., and formerly of Kimberly, died Sunday, May 19, 1996, at her home.

Dorothy was born July 12, 1912, in Stamford, Neb., the daughter of Alonzo and Mary (Van Soick) McInturf. She was the fifth of 11 children in the McInturf family, and attended Rural School District No. 8 and graduated from Stamford High School with the class of 1930. On Aug. 28, 1934, in Hollinger, Neb., she was united in marriage to Harold E. Beat of Beaver City, Neb., leaving the next day for Idaho. To this union was born a son, Harold Gary (1941) and a daughter, Joyce Evelyn (1943).

Harold and Dorothy were married and farmed in the Kimberly, Eden, and Jerome areas for 30 years. In 1968, they moved to Kimberly. In 1991, Dorothy sold her home and moved into Sunset Manor in Kimberly. In September of 1993, Dorothy moved to Burien, to live with her daughter, Joyce.

Dorothy worked and volunteered at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center in Kimberly for many, many years. She enjoyed the center very much. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Kimberly, and a 50-year member of the Kimberly Grange.

Survivors include two children, Gary Beat of Jerome, and Joyce Morrison and her husband, Jack of Burien, two grandchildren, Tamara Lepeska and her husband, Alex of Kent, Wash., and Christine, Park, Neb.; two great-grandchildren, Brendan and Brittini Lepeska of Kent, Wash.; two brothers, Bill McInturf and his wife, Bessie of Stamford, and Glen McInturf of Alma, Neb.; two sisters, Maxine Helms of Mountlake Terrace, Wash., and Audrey Hayes and her husband, Raymond of Jerome; a sister-in-law, Phyllis Gillewater of Kimberly, and numerous nieces and nephews. Besides her husband, who died in July, 1987, Dorothy was preceded in death by her three brothers, Vernon, Leslie and James McInturf; three sisters, Icol Callen, Hazel Lamb and Pearl Singletary; an archie-in-law, Emma McInturf, and three brothers-in-law, Cloyd Lamb, Aristo Singletary and Truman (Smoky) Helms.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 23, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger of the Rock Creek Community Church officiating. Friends may call from 3 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Burley councilwoman resigns to move away

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - City Councilwoman Lois Cowell is resigning.

She and her family will be moving out of state, she announced Monday.

Cowell said her husband, Bill Cowell, former Burley High School varsity basketball coach and high school social studies teacher, has accepted a new teaching job in Grants Pass, Ore. The June 3 council meeting will be her last, she said.

Cowell, a 7th grade reading teacher at Burley Junior High School, has served 2 1/2 years of a four year council term. She also has served on the planning and zoning commission. Mayor Frank Bauman will appoint a replacement to serve out the rest of her term. The Cowells have lived in Burley for six years.

Meanwhile the City Council voted to allow Greyhound Bus Lines to stop in front of Powers Motel at 703 East Main St., pending approval from the state Transportation Department. Buses will be stopping on Main Street, a state highway, at a turnout in front of the motel.

Council members said they would rather have the bus stop there than on a side street, which would require buses to drive around the block through a neighborhood.

"We really feel strongly that we need a bus stop, but we are very concerned about a bus going through a residential neighborhood," Cowell said.

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Since March, Greyhound tickets have not been available in Burley. The town's Greyhound bus depot located at 1214 Oakley Ave. closed 1 1/2 years ago. The Hub 66 station north of Burley has served as a temporary depot. Tickets no longer are available there, but buses have been stopping there until a permanent depot is found. Tickets would be available at the Powers Motel if buses are allowed to stop there.

Buses will be required to enter Burley from Exit 208 off Interstate 84, regardless of whether they are headed east or west. Mayor Frank Bauman said. This will allow buses to stop in front of the motel rather than across the street, he said.

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The city has a franchise agreement with TCI that is up for renewal this summer. TCI has presented the council with a 15 year contract. City Council members have yet to renew it. Councilman Curtis Mendenhall said he would like to see TCI solve problems with local reception before the city enters into the cable contract.

TCI is the only cable service in Burley.

Hansen schools to buy mobile classroom

The Times-News

HANSEN - The School Board voted to buy a mobile classroom from the Gooding School District to be used initially for a pre-school classroom while the new school is under construction.

The present classroom set-up puts pre-schoolers next to the new school, which creates a hazard from having small children around heavy construction equipment. After the new school is completed the building can be used for a special needs unit or storage. The price was \$3,100 for the 56 foot building.

The board also agreed to hold a summer class session for students who need help with mathematics, reading or language. Six students are retention candidates. This extra schooling should enable them to continue with their grade this fall.

Any other students interested in extra help are encouraged to attend this June session.

Classes in English as second language also will be offered. There will be sessions in June and again in August.

The board has also established a drug-free policy for bus drivers. All transportation

employees will be tested on a random basis. The board established a policy that limit buses transporting students to 60 mph, even if the new speed limits are in excess of 60 mph. The board said 75 mph was a hazard.

In other business, the board agreed to rent the school facility to the Bureau of Land Management for fire fighting instruction for employees who will be on the fire lines this summer.

The board also voted to hire the South-Central Health Unit to provide the health services for the students during the coming year.

Senator may return to jail

REXBURG (AP) - State Sen. Rex Furness, R-Rigby, faces a court hearing Thursday on whether his \$200,000 bond on sexual battery charges will be revoked.

If that happens, Furness, 72, would have to return to jail until court action on an allegation that he fondled his 17-year-old adopted granddaughter.

Prosecutors alleged in new court documents that Furness and his wife have tried to intimidate the victim or to get her to drop the charges.

Madison County Deputy Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring said in a court document that after the four-term state senator was

released on bond last week, his wife, Fern, called the girl the next day, trying to talk the victim out of pressing charges. Furness also got on the line, Manwaring's affidavit said.

"(He) complained about how this action was affecting him," Manwaring said.

Furness, or his wife, also tried to talk the victim into spending the weekend at the couple's Rigby home, Manwaring said. The bond agreement prohibits Furness and his family from having any contact with the victim.

Manwaring's affidavit also accuses Fern Furness of harassing the victim, at least indirectly.

"(She) also has been passing information through other persons to the victim, asserting the victim is the one at fault for (the) defendant's conduct," Manwaring said. "I am concerned that these efforts are being pursued in an attempt to intimidate the victim or persuade the victim not to seek prosecution."

Fern Furness said she only returned the girl's call, after she called first. She declined comment about their conversation.

Furness has declined comment on the case.

Furness faces a June 11 preliminary hearing. He is unopposed in next Tuesday's primary election.

Wendell changes meeting schedule

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The City Council plans to switch from three to two meetings per month.

Mayor Gwen Rost said Thursday that the council could adequately conduct business the second and fourth Thursdays of each month as it used to.

The council ordered City Attorney Craig Hobbey to draw up an ordinance to that effect and to keep the starting time for meetings at 7 p.m.

"If we need a special meeting, we can have one," Rost said.

The council also directed Hobbey to prepare an ordinance changing the speed limits on avenues F and Eight.

The new speed limit on F Avenue West would be 35 mph between Pocatello and Gooding streets; and 20 mph between Pocatello and Idaho streets. On 8th Avenue West, the new speed would be 35 mph between Idaho and Hagerman streets. The speed limits would apply to both lanes of these streets.

Rost read a proposed ordinance that would vacate the portion of Wallace Street from D Avenue 250 feet south to a vacated railroad right-of-way. Ownership of the west and east halves of the proposed vacated street portion would revert to the adjacent owners.

City Superintendent Paul Isaacson relayed a request from Hurst Tire Company, 190 E. Ave. A, that the city install a new sidewalk in front of that business as it has for other businesses in the past.

"Mr. Hurst is willing to pay for the materials," Isaacson said.

Locals question airport plan

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Many folks wondered aloud Tuesday night why the community is talking about building a new airport that would not accommodate planes larger than those already using the Burley airport.

Nearly 100 people filled Burley City Hall to learn about the latest phase of a study assessing the adequacy of the Burley Municipal Airport.

David Janssen of Paul asked airport planner Ed Armstrong of Grand Junction, Colo., why a new airport is needed if the study says only a few larger planes would be unable to use the existing airport.

A new airport with longer runways would be safer, said Armstrong, president of Armstrong Consultants Inc., the firm hired to do the study.

Burley pilots face the hazard of sea gulls flocking to the end of the runway at the edge of the Snake River, said state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, a member of the Airport Technical Advisory Committee that

is working with the consulting firm on the study. Kempton is a pilot.

The airport also is in the middle of town, and one day an accident will happen that injures more than the people in the plane, he said. He knows of at least three accidents that have occurred next to the airport within the past 10 years. Only the planes and their passengers were injured, he said.

But it will be up to the community to decide whether to build a new airport, Kempton said.

"If you don't have community support, you've got to stay with what you've got," he said.

Bernard Scott and Richard Blincoe, property owners whose land may be affected, said the airport advisory committee should consider a site in a less populated area.

But county commissioners must make decisions for the entire community, Minidoka County Commissioner John Rensberg told land owners who may lose their homes or farms to a new airport. Rensberg also is a member of the airport advisory committee.

"What is good for the area as a

whole is what we have to consider," he said.

The committee can consider sites further from town if that's what people want, Rensberg said. A new airport is needed to promote economic development, he said.

Concentrating on education and infrastructure such as sewer and water would be a bigger boon to the local economy, Heyburn resident Curt Janssen said.

The airport advisory committee next will decide whether to study expanding the Burley airport or building a new airport at one of three sites in Minidoka County. Two sites are located southwest of Paul, about a half mile apart. The third site is at Meridian Road just south of I-84. An environmental assessment will be done on the option they select.

Even if the Burley airport is expanded, it still will not meet Federal Aviation Administration standards, according to Armstrong Consultants. The FAA is paying for 90 percent of the \$98,000 study. The state and counties are paying for the rest.

Air Force

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Some people thought they'd been hit by an earthquake, but seismologists said nothing was shaking that day.

Others thought it might have been a sonic boom.

Planes from the Mountain Home Air Force Base were in the air that day over the Saylor Creek range, 40 miles west of Buhl - and sonic booms were reported. Lt. Michael Thompson told *The Times-News* last month. Air Force officials also concede that military planes are the only ones that create sonic booms over southern Idaho.

The day after it happened, Castleford school officials tried to peg the exact time of the incident, Murphy said, "but we were off by about 12 minutes."

"Now, we've got about 200 people out here with stopwatch tracking sonic booms," he said. "If one happens, we'll know down to the second."

As for the lack of broken glass, Murphy noted that many of the

windows on the back of the school's gym are made of Plexiglas.

Murphy is the first to admit that the gym, built in 1961, needed work before March 20. Before the incident, the crack was 20 to 30 percent the size it is today, he said. Before the crack's sudden expansion, the school district was planning to "attack that crack with a little bit at a time," Murphy said, "but now we've got to do it all at once."

He and other Castleford residents don't want any more incidents like the one on March 20, but they may be inevitable as the Air Force pushes ahead with plans for a new, state-of-the-art bomb training range about 30 miles west of Castleford. If built, that range and the Saylor Creek range would receive a combined average of 30 sorties per day; a sortie is one flight by one airplane.

Rather than being spread out over time, bomb training typically is concentrated into a few, intense days per month, Mountain Home

officials said Monday.

Of all the planes stationed at Mountain Home, Murphy is least excited about visits by B-1B bombers. The Air Force is in the process of transferring 11 of the big bombers to Mountain Home from a base near Rapid City, S.D. "I think the B-1B is a real mismatch for this area," Murphy said. At an altitude of 500 feet - which is typical for low-level operations - noise from a B-1B can hit 115 decibels as the airplane passes overhead. A gasoline-powered lawnmower, by contrast, generates less than 100 decibels of noise at a distance of 3 feet.

B-1Bs will rarely exceed the speed of sound, so sonic booms are unlikely, according to Air Force officials.



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Young campers may have ignited Colorado blaze

BUFFALO CREEK, Colo. (AP) — Falling temperatures, rising humidity and an overnight shower helped slow a 10,000-acre forest fire, which may have been accidentally started by a group of young campers.

U.S. Forest Service officials said those who started the fire could face up to six months in jail and be handed a bill for \$350,000 in firefighting costs.

Fire investigators said they were preparing to interview four to five teen-agers, boys and girls up to the age of 16, who called to say their campfire may have caused the fire that began Saturday in the Pike National Forest, 30 miles southwest of Denver.

"They didn't start the fire on purpose," said the Forest Service's Ed Nesselroad.

By back-burning undergrowth and using the weather to their advantage, 700 firefighters, some in fire-dropping planes, kept the fire from advancing Monday.

Light rain Monday night and early today "wasn't that substantial, but we did get some moisture and it will help firefighters attack the fire more aggressively," said Forest Service spokeswoman Linda Hecker.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman toured the area today,



Ted Worthington of Denver looks over damage to his and friends' automobiles in the fire-ravaged Pike and San Isabel National Forest near Buffalo Creek, Colo. on Monday.

warning that population growth into forested areas is creating dangerous fire situations.

"The fires are getting hotter and hotter and more destructive than ever," he said. "But you learn more. The goal is to

warning that population growth into forested areas is creating dangerous fire situations. "The fires are getting hotter and hotter and more destructive than ever," he said. "But you learn more. The goal is to prevent the loss of lives and property destruction."

Monday's temperatures were mostly in the 70s, at least 20 degrees lower than Saturday, while humidity was at 68 percent, up 60 percentage points from the weekend.

Aquifer protection may dry up

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A program which identifies and eliminates pollution in the Coeur d'Alene-area aquifer is about ready to run out of money.

Nearly 100 families south of Post Falls learned a week ago their water was unfit for infants and pregnant women.

About the same time in Coeur d'Alene, workers were installing a special well to draw a solvent out of groundwater below Deming Industries, a metal-plating company.

Both problems were revealed in routine water sampling by the Panhandle Health District. But its aquifer protection program is drying up.

"We're trying to get the job done of getting clean drinking water for everyone and keeping it affordable," said Brian Painter, a hydrogeologist who is overseeing the cleanup of the trichloroethylene solvent in Coeur d'Alene.

If money is not found to keep the program going within a year, there will be no more routine sampling,

nor oversight of chemical use at businesses.

Most of the region's drinking water comes from the Spokane-Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer, a 325-square-mile underground pool of gravel, sand and water formed by floods from the last ice age.

The Coeur d'Alene solvent problem could have been prevented had the program existed two decades ago, water quality experts say. The plume of solvent has spread, forcing the city to resort to other wells.

Crews find more wreckage from plane

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Crews have recovered additional wreckage from the twin-engine plane that crashed into Utah Lake last week, killing two men.

A Utah County Sheriff's search and rescue team found a severely charred wing of the Cessna 320 on Monday, said Lt. Dick Casto.

Both engines of the plane, a wing tail section and cabin area also

were recovered, as well as further remains of the two victims.

Killed in the crash were Paul Rossiter, 31, and Travis Gurr, 29, both of the Salt Lake area.

Authorities probably never will know which of the two men was piloting the plane. The aircraft went down in 13 feet of water one mile north of the Provo Boat Harbor.

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Concrete machine crushes 2

OREM, Utah (AP) — One worker at the Signetics construction site here was crushed to death and another sustained severe injuries when they were sucked into a concrete crushing machine.

The two workers were cleaning the machine and making some minor repairs when the accident occurred at about 11 a.m. Tuesday, said Lt. Mike Larsen, spokesman for the Orem Department of Public Safety.

The workers, whose names were not immediately released, reportedly told the machine operator to start the equipment. When the machine started, the workers were sucked into the portion of the machine that is designed for crushing concrete.

The worker who survived was closer to the top of the machine and was able to avoid being sucked in completely, Larsen said. He was transported to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center with foot and leg injuries.

Neither the workers nor the operator knew the crushing portion of the machine was still engaged when the order was given, Larsen said.

Tug boat operator finds body in river

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The body of a white male has been found floating in the Snake River, authorities reported Tuesday.

A tug boat operator spotted the body Monday evening near the Port of Wilma in Whitman County, Wash., about 3 miles west of Clarkston.

Asotin County Undersheriff Dean Mundell said the body may be one of two people believed to be in the Snake River. One man is missing from Adams County, Idaho, and another from Asotin County, Mundell said.

A final identification has not yet been made, Mundell said.

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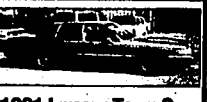
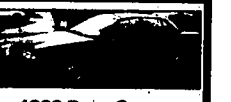
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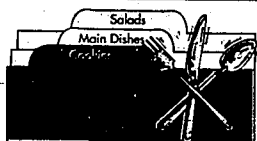
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Food & Home



Chilled sorrel soup

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In response to a reader request, Anne Humby of Kimberly sent in a recipe for sorrel soup, which she clipped from "Taste of Home" magazine. This is a chilled version.

CHILLED SORREL SOUP
1/2 pound fresh sorrel
4 cups water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Sour cream
Additional chopped, fresh sorrel (optional)

Remove center ribs and stems from sorrel; tie ribs and stems into a bundle and wrap in cheesecloth. Chop leaves into thin strips. In a 2-quart saucepan, combine water and lemon juice, sorrel leaves and bundles of stems. Simmer for 20 minutes; discard stem bundle. In a small bowl, beat egg yolks; add a small amount of sorrel mixture, stirring constantly. Return all to the pan. Cook and stir until soup thickens (do not boil). Cool; chill for several hours. Add salt and pepper. Garnish with a dollop of sour cream and additional sorrel if desired.

Yield: 4 (1-quart) servings.

A reader sent in some favorite recipes using prunes and prune plums. She noted that these are not Jo Hawkins' recipes, which have been requested.

PRUNE PLUM CAKE
1/4 cup butter or margarine (not diet type)
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks, lightly beaten
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 egg whites, beaten stiff but not dry
2 cups prunes, halved and pitted

Topping
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Icing
3/4 cup icing sugar
1 tablespoon milk
1/2 teaspoon almond or vanilla extract

Mix together topping ingredients and set aside. To make cake, cream together butter, sugar and egg yolks; gradually mix in dry ingredients alternately with milk. Gently fold in beaten egg whites (mixture will be fairly sticky). Pour into 9-by-9-inch baking pan. Arrange halved and pitted plums on top. Trail butter, sugar and cinnamon mixture all over the fruit to the edges of the pan. Bake at 350 degrees until top has risen and is golden, approximately 30 minutes. Prepare icing and drizzle over warm cake.

FRESH PRUNE COFFEE CAKE
1 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup instant dry milk
1 egg beaten
3/4 cup water
1/4 cup shortening, melted
8-10 prune plums, halved and pitted

Topping
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup margarine

Mix dry ingredients, set aside. Blend egg, water, melted shortening and all dry ingredients. Stir until blended. Spread in 9-by-9-inch baking pan. Place prunes on top with skin side down. Blend topping and place over prunes. Bake at 400 degrees for 35 minutes.

QUICK PRUNE PLUM CAKE
1 8-ounce can refrigerated crescent yeast rolls
10 fresh prune plums, halved and pitted (may use more if desired)
1/2 cup sugar

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On the road with travel bars

Whether vacation is a weekend of seclusion in the country or a visit to see Aunt Sally and her family, getting away from everyday routine is the best answer for a fresh frame of mind and relaxed attitude.

"Since many families today include two wage earners instead of just one, shorter vacations are more attractive," explained Jerry Cheske, public relations director for AAA. "It is easier to coordinate a day or two off from work, instead of the week or two, typical years ago, plus the fact multiple vacations boost the anticipation level and give families something to look forward to."

This year, travel economically and add fun to vacation by taking along a large tin of "goodies to go." Great-tasting, close bars are just the ticket to smooth roads ahead.

QUICK & EASY PEANUT BUTTER BARS
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
1 cup peanut butter
1 egg
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 3/4 cups biscuit baking mix
Chocolate Drizzle

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large mixer bowl, beat sweetened condensed milk, peanut butter, egg and vanilla until smooth. Beat in biscuit mix. Spread in lightly greased 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Garnish with Chocolate Drizzle. Cut into bars. Store covered at room temperature.

Chocolate Drizzle: Melt 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips with 1 teaspoon oil.



Add fun and economy to travel by making bars to bring along.

Tip: For a cake-like texture, increase biscuit baking mix to 2 cups and add 2 eggs instead of 1. Proceed as above. Bake 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 24 to 36 bars.

CHOCOLATE CHIP BRICKLE BARS
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
1 (6-ounce) package almond brickle chips
1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate

Please see BARS/C6

Jamaican Rastafarians eat, drink, play reggae

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Some musicians demand that only one color M&M's be served as refreshments prior to a concert. Others want champagne. Culture asked for "one chicken, one fish," said Twin Falls chef Eric Ettesvold of the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe.

The three Rastafarian reggae artists, while traveling through the United States, might otherwise find it hard to maintain their diets according to their beliefs that keeps them at one with nature, which in turn helps them feel at peace with themselves. Ettesvold said, "After all, Idaho is home of the chicken fried steak."

Culture's Twin Falls performance is being sponsored by Susan Ettesvold's production company, Life is Huge Inc. So Ettesvold is helping his wife with the food requirements for the group.

Rastafarians stick to a healthy diet of foods found in Jamaica. Ettesvold said. They try to eat foods in their most natural state, shunning artificial additives, preservatives and processed foods.

"You won't find these guys eating Twinkies," he said. Ettesvold will honor Rastafarian tradition by cooking with little or no salt, but he's allowed to use herbs and spices, which Rastafarians regard as fruits of the earth.

Most of the diet (which produces lean, healthy people) is vegetarian. Ettesvold said, but various groups do include white meat, fish or shellfish in their diets. Rastafarians use fresh ripe peppers the most, Ettesvold found in his research.

Please see CULTURE/C6

Catch the show

Culture will perform at the Turf Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe in downtown Twin Falls. Dinner will not be served at the concert.



What's on the menu

Here is a recipe chef Eric Ettesvold is preparing for Culture.

ITAL STEW
1 pound yams
1 pound pumpkin
1 pound potatoes
1/2 pound Cassava
1/2 pound Breadfruit
2 pints vegetable stock
3 green bananas
Juice of 1/2 a lime
Cracked black pepper
1 hot pepper

Remove seeds from pumpkin. Wash and peel the yam, pumpkin, potato and cassava. Slice the breadfruit into wedges, peel and cut out the heart. Chop all the vegetables into fairly large pieces. In a large pan bring the stock to a boil. Add the vegetables, the hot pepper and the black pepper to taste. Turn down the heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Meanwhile mix the dumplings (recipe below). Add them to the pan, turn up the heat and cook until the dumplings are done.

In a separate pan boil the bananas in their skins, leaving off both ends and split the skin deeply with a knife. When cooked, allow to cool a little before peeling. Cut each banana into three pieces and add to the stew with the lime juice. Remove hot pepper, once the stew has reheated. Serves 4-6.

Note: Cassava and Breadfruit can be ordered from specialty outlets.

CORNMEAL DUMPLINGS

4 ounces wholemeal flour
4 ounces cornmeal
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 ounces unsalted butter
Cold water

Sift all dry ingredients together, rub in butter, add enough cold water to form a soft dough. Knead briefly on a floured board, divide the dough equally and shape into dumplings. Note: Wholemeal flour can be purchased locally at shops that carry organic health foods.

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Decorate the garden

I think of my garden as an extension of my home, which means I decorate it as carefully as any room in the house. One of the ways I do this is with garden urns overflowing with plants.

Each urn is like a little individual garden, and can be placed just about anywhere outdoors: along a path, on a step, on a patio or terrace or right in the middle of the yard. Urns also work well in small spaces, such as the top of a stone wall or garden table.



Martha Stewart
Ask Martha

Wherever you choose to put it, a plant-filled urn will be wonderful addition to your lawn or garden. And, clustered together, a few urns provide an abundance of greenery and color where there otherwise should be none, such as on a deck or porch.

Begin your project by choosing an urn. A few years ago I found some wonderful old iron urns at an auction, and they are among my favorites. Those antique urns are hard to find now, but good reproductions in many lightweight and portable — are available.

Common cement urns can be made to look like antique copper or lead with a few coats of paint. (See instructions below.)

Search antique shops and flea markets for large pots or small tubs. Big terra-cotta planters are very useful, but they cannot stay outside year-round in cold climates. Many garden centers carry a variety of large containers.

It is very important that planted urns have at least one drainage hole. If you find something you love that doesn't have a hole, you should be able to drill one using an electric drill fitted with a proper bit. (Ask for guidance at your local home center or hardware store.)

One of the best things about planting urns is the vast range of plants that can grow happily in containers. Because you can adapt the soil in the urn to the special needs of the plants you choose, and because you don't have to worry about whether the plants are winter-hardy, you can plant things that won't normally grow in your garden.

There are a few rules to keep in mind: Will the urn be kept in the sun or shade? Will it be placed on the ground or on a wall?

These decisions should be made before you plant because the plants you choose will depend on the location you select for the urn.

Beyond those considerations, be creative. Mix colors, textures, shapes and sizes to fit your decorating style. Most urns can hold more than you may think. In fact, plants will do better if you pack them tightly in the containers.

All the other supplies you need can be found at any garden center. These include shards from broken clay pots, gravel, potting mediums and organic plant fertilizers. Once you've gathered everything, here's what to do:

Planting An Urn

1. Place a few pot shards in the bottom of a large urn. Then add about two to three inches of gravel for drainage.
2. Fill the urn with potting medium to a few inches from the top. Good potting mediums can be purchased or you can make your own. They should contain potting soil, peat moss, vermiculite and sand mixed in correct proportion to the plants' requirements. Moisten the potting medium in the urn.
3. Remove plants from their pots and

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Cook's profile

Schoenauer cooks up campfire delights

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Lloyd Schoenauer, a licensed outfitter, often takes groups on outings into the back country. He does the cooking over open campfires, on stoves built of rock in a cook's wagon. Sometimes, he fashions a kitchen complete with stoves, sink and tables.

Schoenauer has cooked for Christmas parties for banks and has even decorated a few cakes, but he prefers back-to-back, natural cooking.

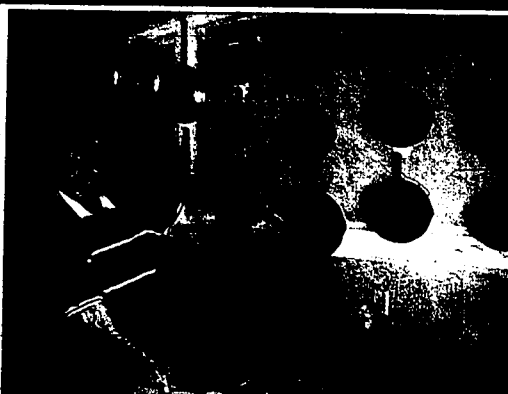
At the Beckstead Ranch outside Mackay, Schoenauer cooked for a group of geology students on a field study from Idaho State University in Pocatello. He taught the group to make stoves out of rocks. He would start his work day at 6:30 a.m. and finish up at 11 p.m. Often, he would run to Twin Falls in the middle of the day for supplies and return to cook dinner for the group in the evening.

Once when he was president of the local Parents without Partners, Schoenauer took a group on a three-day camping trip into the mountains where he set up a kitchen. He was expecting 57, but 110 showed up. Schoenauer, who always stocks a little extra in case of emergencies, managed to feed everybody, nobody went hungry and he still stayed within his budget.

Schoenauer was born in Lang, Calif., between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, where his father was a railroad man. In World War II, he was in the 29 Infantry Division and landed on Normandy Beach on D Day.

Schoenauer, 78, claims anyone can cook, but not everyone has a taste for food. He has started hunting in Idaho in 1959 and retired here in 1982.

While in Alaska years ago, Schoenauer was staying at McClaren River Lodge at Mt. McKinley. The people who ran the lodge were the only ones who could cook.



From a huge wok to a large variety of other pots and pans, outfitter Lloyd Schoenauer definitely has the tools to create memorable meals in rustic locations.

Please see COOK/C8

Home & Garden

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, Metropolis Bakery Cafe; Doug Maughan, KMYT-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.

PRIZES: A \$20 first prize will

be awarded in each category. **FIRST CATEGORY: Earliest.** Must present at least two ripe tomatoes to The Times-News office between now and Sept. 16, preferably around lunch time. Tomatoes, not returnable.

ANOTHER CATEGORY: Prepared Foods — (1) Appetizer/salad with tomato as main ingredient. (2) Entree with tomato as main ingredient. (3) Tomato as a dessert (it's a fruit, you know). (4) Fresh or canned salsa. Entries in these categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat. Please include recipes.

STILL OTHER CATEGORIES: (1) Best Color for Tomato Variety. (2) Largest Tomato. Bring in the tomato for judging. **LARGEST CATEGORY:** Most Striking Resemblance to a Celebrity. Don't make us guess. Bring in the tomato and enclose a note of explanation. Hint: Rush Limbaugh or Richard Nixon are perennial favorites.

Include your name, phone number, tomato category and variety on entries, please.

On the tomato flavor trail

By George Bria
The Associated Press

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. — Still looking for the best-tasting tomato? Some of us think we've already found the ideal blend of sweet and tart. There's enormous acclaim for Brandywine and Persimmon, two heirlooms. Yellow Pear, a petite oldie, has lots of admirers, and peaseated but powerfully flavored Red Currant, the world's smallest tomato won a contest a few years ago at Dunbar Nursery's annual tasting festival in Ghent, N.Y.

Chuck Wyatt, a retired Air Force major who gardens in Rosedale, Md., grows as many as 150 different varieties a year and is still looking for the supreme flavor.

"Maybe there's no such thing as the best tomato," says Wyatt. "But maybe it's there, and maybe I'll find it."

As another summer comes around, the tomato easily holds sway as America's favorite garden vegetable. Indeed, worldwide it ranks way up there among food discoveries of the millennium.

It took four centuries for the native South American fruit to pass as safe to eat, overcoming fears that it was poisonous. But from the late 19th century onward it has achieved spectacular popularity. Hundreds of cultivars now fill catalogs and breeders keep trying for "new and better" fruit even as aficionados swear the old-timers can't be beat.

A day-to-day measure of the tomato's clout appears online as gardeners use their computer modems to swap tips and experiences. Tom Tallardy of Norristown, Pa., a moderator for the Garden Forum on CompuServe, says tomato discussion far outpaces interest in other vegetables. Peppers are way behind in second place.

"In early spring, it's 'How to start seeds,' by midsummer it becomes, 'They did it didn't do this or that and in the fall it's, 'My best tomato was,'" Tallardy said in a telephone interview, summing up thousands of cyberspace exchanges. "There's also

a lot of interest in growing tomatoes hydroponically and in the greenhouse."

A just-published book, "Horticulture Gardener's Desk Reference" (Macmillan, \$35, 242 pages, hardcover) offers 15 as best tastes: 'Bony Best, Brandywine, Burpee's Delicious, Celebrity, Costoluto Genovese, Dona, Johnny's 361, Marglobe, Marmande, Persimmon, Pink Ponderosa, Pruden's Purple, Rutgers, Sweet 100 and Tappan's Finest.' Wyatt, whose expertise has earned him the title of "Mr. Tomato" among members of the CompuServe Garden Forum, praises some of these, but offers others, too.

"In 1989 or 1990, I ran into a variety called Crimson Cushion, the first of the heirloom line," Wyatt said in a telephone interview. "And I found a flavor I'd been looking for a long time."

A very old beefsteak variety, Crimson Cushion produces huge, ribbed fruits. The best reference for old varieties is the Garden Seed Inventory published by the Seed Savers Exchange, 3076 North Winn Road, Decorah, Iowa 52101, telephone 319-382-5390. The 628-page directory costs \$24, soft-cover, and lists the places that carry thousands of varieties of vegetables.

Another good source is the Tomato Growers Supply Company, P.O. Box 2237, Fort Myers, Fla. 33902, telephone 813-232-4157.

Wyatt, 60, a Vietnam veteran, says his love of tomatoes goes back to childhood summers spent at a grandparents' place in Virginia.

"Tomatoes were grown in different parts of the chicken yard every year," he said, noting chicken manure is an excellent fertilizer. "They were fantastic."

He started growing his own in 1961 when, he says, longer-lasting hybrids began replacing old varieties on produce shelves but "just didn't have the flavor."

Wyatt grew tomatoes at various Air Force bases, but retirement really gave him the scope to indulge his hobby. He now grows the fruit on raised beds in his own garden and

also raises transplants for a couple of other tomato growers in suburban Baltimore for a yearly total of 100 to 150 different varieties. And he saves the seed for next year's crop.

Aside from well-known varieties, Wyatt mentions others some of us may not have heard of: Druzba, a medium-red tomato; Manyel, a medium-small yellow; Stump of the World, producing pink fruit as heavy as two pounds; Anna Russian, a pink-red tomato whose seed was reputedly smuggled through Ellis Island under an immigrant's husband. In his own garden, I grow up to 12 kinds a year, always reserving space for Yellow Pear and Red or Yellow Currant, but also experimenting with varieties I hadn't tried before.

Last year, a cultivar from Russia called Black Plug proved unusually productive, giving me fruit from late July until frost in late October. This year I'm trying Costoluto Genovese, which is supposed to harbor great flavor within its deep ridges and heavy lobes, and two from Druzba I mounded from Chuck Wyatt — one by Stump of the World.

Check with your local garden stores for more information.

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"I cannot afford a new central air conditioner, but my old one did not cool the house adequately last summer. My electric bills were sky high. What low cost maintenance or improvements can I do myself?" J. H.

A: A simple 30-minute do-it-yourself central air conditioner (A/C) tune-up can cut your electric bills by 10 percent and produce more cooling on the hottest days. Dehumidification will also be better to reduce allergies.

The compressor in a well-tuned air conditioner does not have to work as hard or run as long to cool your home. This reduces expensive service calls and increases its life by many years.

Adding a high-quality central air cleaner can improve cooling efficiency as well as the indoor air quality. If you have allergies related to mold, mildew and dust mites, adding a simple dehumidifying heat pipe kit helps. This also allows you to set the thermostat higher and still be comfortable.

Whenever working on an air conditioner, even the simplest task, SWITCH OFF the electricity to the air conditioner at the circuit breaker or fuse box.

Go outdoors and remove the sheet metal housing from the compressor unit. It is held on by a few screws. Pick out any leaves, sticks, etc. Hose any dirt off the condenser coils. Try to avoid spraying the electric controls directly.

If some of the condenser fins are bent over, carefully straighten them with the tip of a sharp knife or a fin comb. Most air conditioner parts suppliers sell them. Replace the sheet metal cover and screw it on tightly.

Prime back any struts that may block air circulation to cool the area around the air conditioner, shade it with trees. Building a simple storage bin/air conditioner shade (allow plenty of clearance) also helps.

In late floors, remove the sheet metal side on the indoor blower unit to gain access to the evaporator coils. Clean them gently with your vacuum

Sensible home
James
Dulley

cleaner brush. If you have a heat pump like mine with the coils on the bottom, you can reach the other side from the air cleaner access door.

Most newer indoor blowers use direct drive. If there is an oil cup on the motor rear bearing cap, squirt in a few drops of oil. If your model has a blower belt, adjust it to flex about 1/2 inch in the center.

A faster blower speed is often used when air conditioning than when heating. With a belt drive, simply adjust the motor pulley diameter slightly larger and the blower pulley slightly smaller. For a direct drive blower, attach the wires to the high-speed motor terminals.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 757 showing do-it-yourself instructions for doing a central air window A/C tune-up and adding a storage bin/shade. A list of efficient central air cleaners and dehumidifying heat pipe kits and an A/C troubleshooting guide. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royal Regent Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I need to replace some of the concrete sections in my patio. I would like to make a curved edge to leave a heat buffer strip of open ground near the house. How can I form an even curve? -H.R.

A: Walkways and patio concrete forms are usually made of 2x4 lumber, but this is difficult to bend smoothly. Try using 4-inch wood lap siding. It is the same height as a 2x4, but it is flexible and forms smooth long bends. Since it is weaker than 2x4's, secure it with stakes every two feet.

Instead of planting grass in the buffer area, try small evergreen bushes. These will help cool in the summer and block the cold wind in the winter.

Need help with neighbor's flies

Dear Cathy, As soon as the weather warms up, our neighbor's flies come to visit our house. The flies cover our house and their maggots are everywhere. We can't even hang out clothes. What can we do?

—Signed, Not Feeling Neighbory.

Dear Neighbor, Flies are a hardy bunch. They hang out in teeny crevices in your house siding, under leaves and anywhere else they can just wait out the cold. Once the thermometer gets up to around 55 degrees, it's Katy-Bar-The-Door, because flies come to life. Bacillus thuringiensis, or Bt, is a wonderful substance that kills only larvae. It comes in a large tablet form that floats in standing water and kills mosquito larva before they grow up to be pests. In spray or powder form, it kills larvae such as caterpillars, hornworms, cutworms, mosquitoes and fly maggots. Bt does not harm any other life form. Live stock can safely drink from Bt-treated water.

Go to the feed store, where livestock goods are sold. Look for products that promise to rid stock, barns and milking rooms of flies. These products will contain pyrethrin, piperonyl butoxide and permethrin. Resmethrin is another good fly killer. If these products can rid horses, cows and pigs of flies, they should do the job when sprayed around your windows and doorframes. It worked at our house last year, but it must be repeated at regular intervals.

Seal your house with expanding foam and caulk. We filled small openings under the siding trim where flies hid. We used expanding foam underneath the siding and around all doors and windows and all other holes made for utilities and

Green thumbprints
Cathy
Walworth

such. The fly spray was used on top of that.

Malathion can also be sprayed on the outside of your house and great in the garage, where flies and wasps gather to buzz around the window and try to get into the house. Hang one of those strips in the garage, close the door, and in a couple of hours, dead flies litter the floor. Put one under the garbage can too.

Fly traps work well. The gallon jars come with a yellow top that makes them look like they're wearing hard hats. Your first bottle of fly attractant will be inside. Dilute the attractant with water, suckers, and hang the trap away from the house. It will work best if you put it on the offending neighbor's fence. When the jar is full of dead flies, dig a deep hole and bury them. They make great fertilizer. Put a heavy board over the hole if you have curious puppies, because they'll think it smells wonderful and it makes them very sick. Refill the jar with attractant and do it all again.

Anyone you've got a garden question, please don't hesitate to ask.

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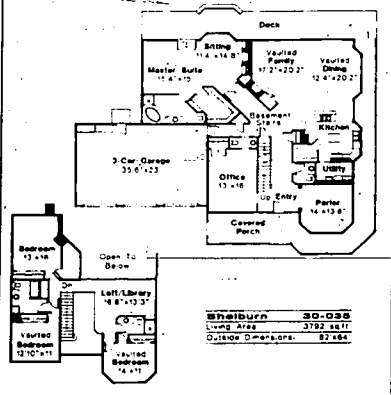
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Upstairs, the two front-facing bedrooms are also vaulted.

Two bedrooms share a bathroom with a tub.

The third has its own private bath with a shower, making it ideal for use as a guest room.

The elegant master suite is on the main floor. French doors provide entry to a

bayed sitting room with a fireplace.

Other luxuries include a huge walk-in closet, French doors that open onto the deck and a bathroom with a spa tub and separate shower.

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Compost masks manure odor

By Joan Jackson
Knight-Ridder News Service

It's a given that manure is good for the garden. But beyond that, most people are uncertain. How do you use fresh manure? Does it smell? Attract flies? Burn plants? Isn't it better to just buy a bag of processed "manure" at the garden center and forget about the barn yard? And where do you find a barn yard anyway?

"Yes, it smells. But there are ways to mask the odor and to use the fresh stuff safely without damaging plants," says Sharon McCray, head of the Master Composters program for University of California Cooperative Extension in San Jose, Calif.

Manure is a natural organic fertilizer that releases nutrients slowly in the soil for a lasting effect. It's particularly desirable in vegetable gardens.

"People need to understand that more is not better. It is high in salts, so only a little should be used each year. Spreading fresh manure over the whole yard is not the way to go," she says.

The right way, she says, is to compost it: "Some gardeners believe fresh manure should be aged for six months before it is used in the garden, but that's way too long to wait. It is safe to use fresh manure in rapid composting. If it is composted with other green material, it would be ready to use within 60 days — 60 to 90 days maximum. The compost is ready when it ceases to be hot, and that usually happens within 20 days. And by hot I mean a temperature of 160 degrees."

The hot temperature is important because it kills the weed seed in manure. Otherwise, if you use horse or cow manure that has not aged, you will find that every weed seed the animal consumed will sprout in your garden.

Fresh manure loses its offensive odor almost immediately when mixed in a compost pile. There are no flies with a well-maintained compost pile.

In your search to locate and use fresh manure, here is what you need to know:

In animal manure, the nitrogen is the highest percentage of organic matter. The numbers vary, depending on the source, but basically animal manure comes out to nitrogen-phosphorus-potassium ratio of 10-5-8.

Rabbit has the highest nitrogen, and chicken manure is second. Pig manure — which happens to be the smelliest — has the lowest N-P-K number.

Rabbit. This is a good one for newcomers to fresh manure because rabbit droppings are the easiest to find and use.

Check with pet stores and humane groups as a source for rabbit manure.

How to use it: Because the droppings are part of the litter and partly composted, spread this mixture over the planting area and dig it in. If you do it now and plant in April, it should be fine. Alternatively, mix it into the compost pile.

Cow and steer. They provide a lot of fresh manure so it's also easy to find, but using too much in the garden might be a problem. "If there is a lot of urine in the manure, there would be a problem with salts (from that) washing into the soil. Excessive salts hurt plants. But normally there are no salt problems unless you use truckloads of fresh manure. Just don't overdo it," McCray says.

Call nearby farms whether you can shovel your own. Another source are friends who have children in 4-H or Future Farmers.

How to use it: Put it in a compost pile with grass clippings and leaves.

Chicken. Some gardeners consider this the "manure of

Rapid composting one way to use manure

Knight-Ridder News Service

One way to use fresh animal manure is through rapid composting.

It's also known as the "green and brown" method. In this case, an equal amount of nitrogen rich materials (green grass clippings) are mixed with carbon-rich materials (brown dry leaves and fresh animal manure).

The pile needs enough water so that everything is wet but not soaked. The smaller the material, the faster it will decompose.

The pile should be turned daily and more water added to maintain 50 percent moisture. It's ready to spread in the garden within three weeks, says Sharon McCray, who heads the Master Composters program for University of California Cooperative Extension in

Santa Clara County. But what if you are lazy and just spread the fresh manure over the planting area and let it sit awhile?

If used "straight" from the animal to the garden, the manure is not only smelly but too strong.

"It would be too hot and would burn everything in your garden if you tried to plant. It's like putting pure sulfate of ammonia on the lawn," McCray says.

If you're not going to compost it, then spread fresh manure in a 2- to 3-inch layer. Water leaches through the manure to dissolve the salts and carry it into the subsoil before planting.

The best way is to spread fresh manure over the garden plot in the fall and let it age during the winter rains before spring planting.

share. You can also get horse manure at nearby horse stables, either free if you shovel your own.

How to use it: Use in compost pile with grass clippings and leaves.

Other creatures in your home can contribute their share to the garden, too.

Consider your canary or parakeet, for instance. The droppings in a bird cage can be recycled into the compost pile. Use a stick to scrape it off the paper in the bottom of the cage. Every little bit helps.

Water from the fresh-water aquarium? You bet. When draining the water to clean the aquarium, use it to water houseplants since it contains a certain amount of fish manure. If non-toxic algae-icide is used in a fish pond outdoors, that water can be used.

because it ages fairly rapidly and is rich in nitrogen. Because of this high nitrogen content, composted chicken and other poultry manure is a good bet for side dressing leafy green vegetables.

Organic composted chicken manure is available at many places, usually for a small fee. Check the Yellow Pages for locations.

How to use it: Use fresh chicken droppings in the compost pile with grass clippings and leaves. Use organic composted material directly in the garden.

Horse. It doesn't have as much nitrogen as some other manures, but it's rich enough for general garden use. Weed seed can be a problem if it is spread directly on the ground.

Check with friends who own horses. They're usually happy to

too. Droppings from dogs and cats are another matter. Do not use these as a source of compost.

"We don't recommend using pet feces at all, or any feces that come from a carnivorous animal," McCray says.

This material may carry disease organisms that can be particularly dangerous to children and pregnant women.

Also, don't use soiled kitty litter in the garden, even if you remove the obvious lumps. It's just not worth the risk.

What about animal manure from a circus or zoo?

"This also isn't a desirable thing if it contains feces of carnivorous animals. No meat eaters," McCray says.

"You wouldn't want to use lions or tigers, but you could use bears and elephants. So unless you're sure of your source, the best advice would be to pass up these sources."

I can't picture sorting through the manure piles to be sure you have elephant and not lion. I mean, think of it.

More information about manure use in the garden is included in "The Best of Organic Gardening" (Rodale, \$27.95) and "The Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening" (Rodale, \$29.95).

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More trees needed

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

The Arbor Day Foundation reported in its May/June 1996 issue that we might not be breathing so easy in the next century.

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Job competitors must work on friendship after hours

DEAR ABBY: My best friend and I recently got jobs at the two biggest competitors in town. We always have confided in each other about everything important, including work-related problems. However, our two businesses are so cutthroat and competitive, we're not even supposed to associate with people who are employed by the competition.

I don't want anything to affect our closeness. How can we maintain our friendship and also our jobs?

- TROUBLED IN TEXAS
DEAR TROUBLED: You will be doing a bit of a balancing act to stay friends in a competitive job situation, but it can be done.



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

Look at Mary Matalin, who worked on the Republican campaign of former President Bush, while dating James Carville of President Clinton's campaign. They later married. Or United Press International's White House correspondent Helen Thomas, who worked in competition with her late husband, Doug Cornell of The Associated Press. The secret is to keep your busi-

ness and personal lives separate, agree to avoid discussing work-related problems or situations outside the office, and don't spread office gossip.

DEAR ABBY: I hope my story gives "Ticked Off in Georgia" a good laugh. He and his wife had attended a party given by friends. Not many were in attendance, and only hot cider and nonalcoholic beverages were served. Later, when comparing notes with other friends, he learned that there had been two guest lists. Group A described the open bar, fine wines, etc., while group B was on the "dull and cheap" list.

Years ago, my aunt and her husband invited us over for a chicken dinner at the noon hour.

When we were called to the table, my husband and I noticed at once that the meat plate held boiled swiners. We never batted an eye, and no explanation was offered to us about the missing chicken.

Right after we had eaten, my aunt and uncle went outside for some reason. I speedily peeked into their kitchen cupboards. Lo and behold — there on the stack of remaining dinner plates sat a whole cooked chicken. I was miffed!

When my aunt and uncle returned, over coffee they commented that their preacher and his wife were dropping over for supper that evening. Then it all clicked! We felt better knowing we had been switched to the "B"

list so the good preacher could have chicken for supper.

Still chuckling ...
JANETTE KAUFFMAN,
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DEAR JANETTE: Thanks for pointing out that in some cases, there are extenuating circumstances.

DEAR ABBY: Last year my brother-in-law got married and less than two months later, their marriage was over. He moved out and all the wedding gifts were put in storage by the bride, as the groom wanted to give her everything.

Here's the question: Since the marriage lasted less than two months, shouldn't the wedding

presents be returned to the people who gave them?

- RIPPED-OFF RELATIVE IN SANTA ANA
DEAR RIPPED-OFF: Most definitely, yes!

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Moisture is factor with new wood floor

By Nick Harder
 Orange County Register

Questions and misconceptions abound on whether it's a good idea to install a hardwood floor over a concrete slab. Let's answer one question right now: It CAN be a good idea, but only if it's done right and under certain conditions.

The Hardwood Council — a trade group — has a real stake in this. So it's concerned about how you install a hardwood floor over a slab.

Moisture is perhaps the biggest factor in your decision about how best to install your floor. For example, changing moisture content makes a significant difference in the dimensions of solid hardwood products. This is particularly true when it comes to widths. Moisture will affect the amount of flooring you order and your estimates on how much to install.

Install too much for moisture and your floor will not have enough room to expand. Install too little

and it will contract, leaving unsightly and damaging cracks.

One way to test for moisture is to use what the Hardwood Council refers to as the rubber-mat method. This is good only for light-colored concrete. Lay a flat, noncorroding rubber mat on the slab. Weight it to seal it against the surface.

Look under the mat after 24 hours. If the covered area shows dark, wet marks, there's too much moisture in the slab.

Another method is the polyethylene-film method. Tape a 12-inch square of clear polyethylene film to the slab with moisture-resistant tape. Be sure to seal all four edges. If no condensation collects under the film after 24 hours, the slab is dry enough for floor installation.

The council warns that you should make tests in several spots in each room.

Also, you do when your tests show the floor is too wet? Pretty simple. Either wait for it to dry naturally or accelerate drying with heat and ventilation, then test it

again before installing your floors, the council recommends.

To prevent moisture from affecting your flooring, seal it well so it will expand and contract as little as possible. Moisture can enter hardwood flooring through a cut or mitered end. Unless it's properly sealed before installation, moisture can get in even if it looks as if there's no room.

If you have a new concrete slab, be sure to give it time to dry. New concrete is thoroughly laced with moisture so it will need plenty of time.

If you have old concrete, be sure to remove any stains, oil, grease or dust before you install the flooring. And remember that wood needs a chance to adapt to new surroundings.



Wood floors can be installed over concrete.

Throws are unbeatable for versatility

By Gary Krino
 Orange County Register

Throws are not one of those silly little design fads that hit the scene with a major splash and disappear a few months later with nary a ripple.

Since they first appeared some seven years ago, they've managed to hold a space on the home front that runs wide and deep. Aside from curling up under a throw for a cozy night of staring at the tube, there are many creative uses for them.

Got pets? I do. Two dogs. Whippets. I love 'em to death, and, as a result, they're more spoiled than a bunch of royals with too much free time on their hands.

They think the burgundy clipped-velvet wing chair in my living room is their throne and act accordingly. Do you have any idea what white dog hair looks like on burgundy clipped velvet? Believe me, I do.

Enter the throw.

I have a black throw with a gen-

tle white plaid running through it that I tucked around the chair, molding it to the chair's curves as I go. Looks good — with or without the dogs. When the going gets hairy, I pull it off, take it outdoors and shake it, then run it through the washer.

You don't have to have dogs to apply the throw-to-chair routine. Throws make highly effective, inexpensive, sort-of slipcovers.

Apply the throw as you would if you did have dogs. Then take another throw (a coordinating solid color if the first throw is patterned and vice versa), and casually drape it over the back or arm of the chair. It's an inviting look with plenty of style. Something you might expect to see in Metropolitan Home, and we all know how style-conscious that magazine can be.

Next, Victorian with 20th-century vigor. Victorians draped everything, including themselves, from neck to ankle. You don't have to go that far. A piano or a dining table will do.

For a grand piano, drape the throw across and off the back and then use it as a base for a display of any collectibles you might have. Softens the lines of the piano and can bring it into design step with the rest of the room, depending on the colors and/or patterns in the throw.

If you're dealing with an upright, casually drape the throw across the top and down the side. Anchor it in place with velcro ties or an interesting arrangement of candles in candlesticks.

Less conventional (might make those Victorians shudder) is the throw-as-tablecloth approach. Most tablecloths are smooth and crisp. Sixty-four percent of those people use their hobby to decorate their homes... That can mean anything from a woodworking project to creating window coverings.

Not so throws. They're got more depth and heft. They're a softer, warmer approach. Do pick a throw that can be washed. Cotton's a good choice. At Christmas, try a holiday throw on the table with solid-colored china. Works every time.

Hobbyists make good things happen

By Nick Harder
 Orange County Register

It's great to have a hobby, but it's even better if it can lend itself to improving your home. Yet whether you work with fabric, wood, glass or some other material, the best things about a hobby aren't limited to the physical improvement. It's the benefit your mind and body get from creating something.

At least that's part of the way hobby-industry spokesman Carol Duvall sees it. Known for years as the "craft guru" on ABC-TV's "Home Show," she now has her own Home & Garden Television Network show, the "Carol Duvall Show," and is regularly featured on the Lifetime Network shows "Our Home" and "Handmade by Design."

"Making something yourself gives you a real sense of pride and accomplishment," Duvall said. "If it adds something to your home, so much

the better." An increasing number of Americans seem to think the same way. At least that's part of the reason behind the growth in hobbies and crafts. Sales of craft and hobby projects increased by 11 percent in 1993-95. When you consider that 11 percent boost brought sales to \$9.6 billion, that's pretty solid evidence of increased interest.

What's more, the percentage of households in which at least one fam-

ily member engaged in crafts and hobbies indicates how widespread this interest is. The Hobby Industry Association, a trade group, estimates that 90 percent of all U.S. households have at least one family member who participates in crafts or hobbies. Sixty-four percent of those people use their hobby to decorate their homes... That can mean anything from a woodworking project to creating window coverings.

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Several products will restore cedar to natural tone

Q. Is there a product that will restore cedar to its natural tone? Our house has a cedar front that has become discolored.

A. Siding, decks, outdoor furniture and other unfinished wood that becomes discolored from the effects of weather can be restored to a natural or fresh appearance by a couple of methods.



Do It Yourself
Gene Austin

This applies to pressure-treated wood, which is used for many decks, fences and other outdoor structures, as well as cedar and other untreated woods. Always test first on an inconspicuous area to make sure that the results are satisfactory before proceeding with a major cleaning project.

The first method is to use one of the widely sold special cleaners designed for restoring the appearance of weathered wood. Thoroughly read the directions before buying any cleaner to make sure that it suits the project at hand. For example, you can use Cedar & Redwood Deck & Siding Brightener that could be the right product for your siding. Other cleaners are designed especially for other woods, including pressure-treated wood. All of these cleaners must be used with care, since they contain strong chemicals. So observe the cautions on the container.

Many special cleaners are applied with a garden-type sprayer, brush or roller. In general, the cleaner is allowed to work for a short time, then is brushed into the surface, and finally, is rinsed off with a hose.

Another way to rejuvenate weathered wood is to go over it lightly with a power washer. I've been able to make discolored cedar look like new by power-washing with cold water at about 750 psi. The advantage of this type of cleaning is that there are no chemicals to worry about, but it is important not to use too much water pressure or the wood can be damaged.

Cleaned or new wood will retain its natural appearance longer if given a protective sealer that contains ultraviolet (UV) inhibitors to screen out damaging rays from the sun. These sealers also repel water and inhibit mildew. Examples are Thompson's WaterSeal Deck Finish (anti-graying formula), Wolman's Clear Wood Finish and Preservative, and Minwax's Clear Shield.

Q. We want to build an addition to our house. Can you give us any advice and tips on how to get started?

A. Probably the most important tip when adding to a house is to make sure the addition appears to be part of the original house, not something that was stuck on many years later. Hiring an architect to design the addition is a good way to help ensure that it will match the rest of the house. You should also be careful to clear your plans with building-code officials in your municipality, and get a building permit before any work is done.

Beyond that, adding to a house is a complex project that requires a great deal of research and/or experience. Many libraries and bookstores have good books on the subject. A new book that will answer many of your questions is "Adding to a House," by Philip S. Wenz (Taunton Press, \$34.95 hardcover). The author is a builder and designer who thoroughly discusses ways to add space to a house and includes plenty of how-to building information. "Adding to a House" is available at bookstores or can be ordered by calling Taunton Press at 800-888-8286.

Q. I am thinking of having new asphalt shingles installed on my roof. The old shingles will be

removed. Is it best to have the shingles nailed or stapled to the roof deck? Also, is a good idea to have a vent installed along the peak of the roof for ventilation?

A. Nails are the preferred fastener for asphalt shingles. Staples can be used to fasten shingles to a new roof, but should not be used when reshingling over existing shingles. If staples are used, they must be long enough to penetrate the plywood decking or go 3/4-inch into tongue-and-groove sheathing. Zinc-coated staples may be used, and the staple gun must be precisely adjusted so the staples do not cut the shingles and are not raised above the surface.

When nailing shingles to a bare roof deck, use 1 1/4-inch nails with heads at least 3/8-inch in diameter. The nails can be either galvanized steel or aluminum. Ridge vents, installed at the peak of gable roofs, are generally used in combination with vents in the soffits (under the eaves of the roof) and are old salt-weight system helping to prevent buildup of heat and moisture in insulated attics. A good combination of ridge and soffit vents can provide continuous air flow that is difficult or impossible to achieve with other types of vents.

Q. Several of our old double-

hung windows won't stay open because the cords that hold the sash weights rotted and broke. Now that spring is here, I'd like to fix the windows to help ventilate the house. How do I do it?

A. Replacing broken sash cords requires removing the inside window moldings and the sashes or frames that contain the glass. Access panels on each side of the window frame, near the sill, are then removed to give access to the weights so that new cords or chains can be attached.

Replacement cords and chains are sold at home centers and hardware stores. The packages sometimes include instructions. An in-depth article on cord-chain replacement is in "The Old-House Journal New Compendium" (Doubleday/Dolphin), available at some libraries.

An alternative that would also improve the energy efficiency of the windows is to install replacement window channels and discard the old sash-weight system. Replacement channels hold the sashes in any position by friction and help cure such common old-window problems as rattling sashes and drafts.

Replacement channels, sold at home centers and hardware stores under the name Window Fixers,

come with full instructions. For more information on Window Fixers, write Quaker City Manufacturing Co., Box 1004, Sharon Hill, Pa. 19709, or call 610-586-4770.

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Container gardens grow more popular every year

By Nancy Brachy
Knight-Ridder News Service

On the front steps of a house surrounded by grass and trees sit large clay pots brimming with flowers. Ivy geraniums trail over the edge of balconies of apartment houses. On the back stoop of a townhouse, herbs grow and tomatoes ripen.

When I dream about great sights in the home landscape, container gardens are always near the top of my list.

Fertile, productive and portable, this versatile approach to growing flowers, herbs and vegetables gets more popular each year.

Whether you're a landless gardener living in a townhouse or apartment, or someone without lots of land, you can benefit from container gardening.

Big, roomy pots will help the landed gardener with limited sunshine position tomatoes or peppers in just the right spot. A container garden will help the young adult in an apartment grow almost anything on steps or balconies. And it will keep seniors digging after they've given up their suburban half-acre for a townhouse with a postage-stamp garden.

In short, roomy pots or half-barrels can serve as a safe haven for sprawling verbena and fragrant rosemary, not to mention that ultimate container plant, the geranium.

Practically anything you can grow in the ground you can grow in a pot.

Plant breeders have produced compact bush-style vegetables,



Loosely clustered to give the look of a freshly cut garden bouquet, this hand-tied design adorns a favorite water pitcher.

including tomatoes, cucumbers, squashes and pumpkins, that are ideal for pot plants.

Like roses? A half-barrel will serve as a home for a floribunda as well as the miniature roses. Indeed, most of the compact summer annuals, from ageratum to zinnias, and

Pets

There are several solutions to flea control

By Dr. Chris Duke
Knight-Ridder News Service

They rank right up there with all the other enemies with which we are familiar: cockroaches, death and taxes. Nothing we deal with is so far-reaching, both physically and emotionally, to our pets who might otherwise be perfectly healthy. I speak of the almighty flea.

Sure, we had an unusually cold winter, and the fleas were a little sluggish in the early going of this spring. However, now it's warm and humid, and the fleas are once again happy and abundant. They're causing skin discomfort to our dogs, cats, ferrets and just about any other creature with skin including human beings. Moreover, on severely affected pets, the fleas can get severe enough to cause advanced anemia and threaten the lives of these animals.

So what's the solution when it comes to flea control? My stock answer for 13 summers of practice on the Coast has been to move to North Dakota. But, seriously, there have been many advances in recent years to help us with flea control on our pets. Today, I'll itemize a few concepts that have helped several clients in this ongoing battle.

As always, pet owners must consider their premises as the first battleground to flea control. Whether a professional exterminator does your yard and home flea control treatments or you do it yourself, this must remain a priority. Outdoor chemical control via the use of Dursban, Chlorpyrifos or Permethrin is helpful, as these all serve as effective flea adulticides.

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Food Bars

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chips
1 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees (325 degrees for glass dish). In 13-by-9-inch baking pan, melt margarine in oven. Sprinkle crumbs over margarine; pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over crumbs. Top with remaining ingredients in order listed; press down firmly. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned.

Cool.

Scall if desired. Cut into bars. Store covered at room temperature.

Makes 24 to 36 bars.

DATE NUT MACAROON WEDGES

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted

(14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)

1 (7-ounce) package flaked coconut (2 2/3 cups)
2 cups, fresh white bread crumbs (4 slices)
1 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line two 9-inch layer cake pans with aluminum foil, extending slightly above side of each pan. Combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar and margarine; press half of crumb mixture evenly on bottoms of prepared pans. Bake 10 minutes. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, combine remaining ingredients; mix well.

Spread equal portions evenly over prepared crusts. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool thoroughly. Remove from pans; cut into wedges. Store covered at room temperature.

Makes 32 wedges.

MAKE AHEAD CUT-OUT COOKIES

3/2 cups unsifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
3/4 cup margarine or butter, softened
2 eggs
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
Melted margarine or butter
Fruit-flavored gelatin, any flavor

Combine flour, baking powder and salt. In large mixer bowl, beat sweetened condensed milk, 3/4 cup margarine, eggs and vanilla until well blended. Add dry ingredients; mix well. Chill at least 2 hours. On floured surface, knead dough to form a smooth ball. Divide into thirds. On well-floured surface, roll out each por-

POTATO SOURDOUGH STARTER

Boil 2 potatoes. Mash one of them and mix both with a couple of cups of water. Add some (a couple of handfuls) flour and 2 tablespoons sugar, mix it all up. Allow starter to set at room temperature for 4 to 5 days depending on how warm your kitchen is. Once it is sour, refrigerate.

When making bread, use half of the starter. Then add sugar and flour to the starter to keep it alive.

Schoenauer said back in the olden days people used to store sourdough starter in a crock. He cautioned that, unless the crock has been glazed, the starter will leak out and make a mess.

While cooking for the ISU geology students Schoenauer made a macaroni and cheese dish that the students loved.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

First Schoenauer made a butter roux (a gravy base - butter and flour browned in pan). Then he added milk and cheese (as if making gravy), stirring on low heat until smooth. He then added uncooked macaroni and put it in

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Use 1/2 sugar and 1/2 salt in an equal amount of water. Cover

tion to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with floured cookie cutter. Roll as necessary to use all dough. Place 1 inch apart on lightly greased baking sheets.

Brush tops with melted margarine and sprinkle with gelatin. Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven 7 to 9 minutes or until lightly browned around edges (do not overbake). Cool.

Store covered at room temperature.

Makes about 6 1/2 dozen 3-inch cookies.

Sandwich Cookies: Omit melted margarine and fruit-flavored gelatin. Prepare and bake cookies as above. Sandwich 2 cookies together with peanut butter or ready-to-spread frosting. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar if desired.

Makes about 3 dozen.

Tip: These cookies freeze well.

MARSHMALLOW BROWNIE BARS

1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons sugar
1 (12.5 or 21.5 ounce) package fudge brownie mix
2 cups (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups miniature marshmallows
3/4 cup peanuts, coarsely chopped if desired

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt 1/3 cup margarine; combine with crumbs and sugar. Press

the appearance of antique copper. You'll need foam paintbrushes, paint thinner, copper spray paint and five colors of semigloss oil-base paint: black and four shades of green ranging from dark to light, such as dark green, olive green, chrome green and light verdigris.

1. In a well-ventilated area, spray-paint the urn copper. Let dry.

2. Use a foam brush to give the urn a thin, uneven coat of black paint; the copper should show through in spots. Before the black paint dries, thin the dark-green and apply it over the wet

thinly cut strips of meat (beef, deer, elk, whatever you like). Let marinate overnight. Set in dryer to dry.

For corned beef, use the same brine solution and use a 3-inch thick brisket, let it marinate for 3 to 4 days.

Boil, adding pickling spices while boiling. Boil until done.

For pastrami, use the same brine solution but soak for 4 to 5 days.

Mix brown sugar, pepper and cayenne together and rub over the brisket after it has soaked or marinated for 4 to 5 days.

Place in a smoker for 6 hours.

FRUIT SALAD

Cut top of a fresh pineapple off flat. Using a pineapple corer, core the pineapple. Save the outer shell of the pineapple. Cut pineapple into chunks

2 apples, fresh and crisp cut into chunks

2 oranges, cut into chunks

Put these in a bowl along with several watermelon and cantaloupe balls and add 5 ounces of Maraschino cherries and the juice and some seedless grapes. Mix together.

Refrigerate overnight. Then put back into the pineapple shell. Add some banana chunks just before serving.

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idge had a sourdough starter made with potatoes that they claimed had been in their family for 76 years. Schoenauer convinced them to share with him the recipe for the starter.

black paint the same way.

3. Dab olive green then chrome green over the dark-green layer. Finish with streaks of light verdigris.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her e-mail address is: mstewart@nsl.timeinc.com

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2 tablespoons flour
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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT WAS IT MY BROTHER USED TO SAY? IF YOU'RE LOST, JUST REMEMBER THAT HOLLYWOOD IS IN THE WEST, AND THE MOON IS ALWAYS OVER HOLLYWOOD.

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

HERE HE COMES, GRIMM. THE JUDGE IS GETTING CLOSER.

REMEMBER, DON'T MOVE, DON'T JUMP, DON'T BREATHE, JUST STAY PERFECTLY STILL.

UM, MA'AM, I THINK YOUR DOG IS DEAD.

GRIMM!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A MAILBOX AND A HIPPOPOTAMUS?

I DON'T KNOW.

BOY, I'LL NEVER ASK YOU TO MAIL A LETTER FOR ME!

Garfield By Jim Davis

YOU HAVE LOST FIVE POUNDS.

HEH!

SLAP

PAY UP, PAL!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHAT WAS I BORN?

IS THERE A MEANING OF LIFE?

IS THERE A GOD?

I GUESS I'LL JUST HAVE TO WAIT FOR ANSWERS.

EVERYTHING I NEED TO KNOW I'LL LEARN IN KINDERGARTEN!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

YOU CAN TELL A HORSE'S AGE BY LOOKING AT HIS TEETH... MAY I SEE THIS HORSE'S TEETH?

YOU WISH, SIR.

...HERE WE ARE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHAT DID THE GUY SAY WHEN YOU COMPLAINED THAT HE CHARGED TOO MUCH TO REPAIR THE BOAT?

"HE SAID, 'I HAVE TO LIVE TO KNOW!'"

THAT'S WHERE HE LIVES.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I HEARD THIS MOVIE WAS REALLY DULL.

THAT'S WHY I'M GOING TWO, PLEASE.

FEWER DISTRACTIONS.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I STILL SAY A CHURCH WITH A LIGHTNING ROD ON ITS STEEPLE REFLECTS A LACK OF CONFIDENCE.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I'M TRYING TO LOOK UP THE WORD "PHONETIC" IN THE DICTIONARY...

BUT I CAN'T SEEM TO FIND IT...

IT MUST NOT BE SPELLLED THE WAY IT SOUNDS!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I WAS DRIVING HOME AND, WITH THE SUN IN MY FACE, I BECAME SO TIRED...

I STARTED TO DREAM THAT I WAS DRIVING WHEN MY UNBELTS TOUCHED THE DASHBOARD, I OPENED MY EYES, SPUN THE BRAKES—AND I GUESS I HIT THE GAS INSTEAD OF THE BRAKES!

I CAN'T REMEMBER THE FIRST AND CAN'T FORGET.

Biondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

OH MAN! THAT'S WHAT I CALL SENSATIONAL!

DADWOOD! WHAT'S THAT MAGAZINE?!

IT'S MY NEW ISSUE OF SANDWICH MAKERS QUARTERLY.

SOMEHOW I SHOULD'VE KNOWN.

Pickles By Brian Crane

SO, HOW WAS YOUR MORNING?

WELL, I GOT UP THIS MORNING AND MADE MYSELF SOME TOAST. BUT THEN I HAD SOMEWHAT OF A PALLENNA BECAUSE I COULDN'T DECIDE WHAT TO PUT ON IT...

I FINALLY DECIDED AT THE CHANGE OF MARITAL LAWS, BUT THEN I HAD GOTTEN COLD SO I DECIDED TO HAVE A BOWL OF CEREAL INSTEAD.

BUT THEN I COULDN'T DECIDE WHICH KIND OF CEREAL TO GO WITH. SO I...

GO! DID YOU EVEN OVERESTIMATE MY CURIOSITY?!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I'LL SHOW YOU HOW I CAN DANCE ON ONE TOE.

NOT ONE OF MINE!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Now remember — we're s'posed to say we like her hair even if we don't.

Wives buy shirts too small

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF MAY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inventive, create your own tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Aquarius, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. There are many who are sensitive, sensitive people are aware of it, are fascinated, and more than one such person falls in love with you. During June, previous concepts, beliefs, overturned — you'll reorganize, rewrite, rebuild. Watch October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll soon know meaning of true love. Focus on children, challenge, variety, creative process. Organize projects, deal generously with Capricorn, Cancer natives.

TALPUS (April 20-May 20): Don't know about what was left behind. Take cold plunge into future, accept universal appeal. What was lost will be recovered soon. Aries, Libra persons play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain added wisdom by studying Aries messages, studies necessary, deep lively. Emphasis on creativity, style, panache, intensified romance. Financial picture brighter than originally anticipated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep shades drawn! Play cards close to chest — people tend to be wary. Take where you are concerned. Financial deal completed late tonight. Leo, Aquarius persons overcast.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): As you read these words circumstances are moving in your favor — events taking place, bringing you close to goal. Diversity, clothes improve body image, communication from distant land featured.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Behind-scenes activity will have direct effect on future. Know it, insist on being informed. Those who attempt to push you out of picture will be exposed, rebuffed, rebuffed. Scorpio involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Major will be to go. Diversity, clothes related to good fortune in finance, romance. Read and write, learn by teaching, enjoy flight. Sagittarian plays important role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gift received, release to music, creative adjustment results in identifying surroundings. Important guest compliments you on appearance, expresses desire to go further, bursts into love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid self-deception! Perceive truth about relationship, refuse to be taken for granted, refuse to be "taken." Scenario highlights philosophy, idealism, material success, but not to be confused.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Questions will be answered concerning financial status of one close to you. Be discerning, diplomacy necessary, physical attraction strong. Cancer native, another Capricorn play roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond the immediate; focus on distribution, production, promotion for product, sales. Questions concerning partnership, marriage answered, one, crisis represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It is time for some attention to romance, not just its course. Inhibit style, emphasize independence, self-esteem. You deserve the best, be sure you get it! You hold trump card — play it.

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Food

Some strawberry ideas for berry lovers

One summer years ago, a little neighbor boy discovered my strawberry patch—but I didn't know it.

I did know something was wrong because I wasn't getting any ripe berries. They would start to turn pink, then they were gone. Day after day there was nothing. I had been fussing at my own children because there were plenty of strawberries in the garden, but none of them were getting ripe, and they should have been. My children were quite upset with me because, "You don't believe us, Mom."

Early one morning I discovered the culprit, just a little guy, sitting in the middle of the strawberry patch, shoving berries into his mouth with both hands.

I was nice about it, but I sent him home. One half hour later he was back. I wasn't quite so nice the second time: "You've got to leave my strawberries alone."

By the tenth time in the same week, I wasn't even polite: "Go home, and don't come back."

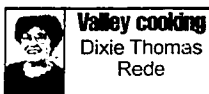
But the child came back—again and again and again. He'd sneak around the house one way while I was walking around the house the other. I was very frustrated with him. Before the summer was over, I was paranoid. If I saw the child walking down the street...

"Don't even think about it!" I'd yell.

I felt like an ogre. Luckily, the boy's mother planted a strawberry patch the next summer and the child moved into her garden instead of mine.

The young man is all grown up now and off to college. I saw him recently and asked if he remembered eating all my strawberries. He didn't even know what I was talking about. I guess I didn't do any permanent psychological damage.

I really can't blame the little guy. I like strawberries, too.



Valley cooking
Dixie Thomas
Rede

With all the strawberries in the grocery stores lately I had to dig out some of my favorite strawberry recipes.

OLD-FASHIONED STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Cake (tastes like a cross between a biscuit and cake):
4 cups flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons baking powder
1 cup butter or margarine
2 beaten eggs
1 1/3 cups light cream
Butter or margarine

Stir the dry ingredients together, cut in butter to form coarse crumbs. Mix eggs and cream. Stir into the dry ingredients. Spread in two 9-inch round pans. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from pans, cool for 5 minutes. Butter the tops of the cakes while still warm.

Filling or Topping:
1 cup whipping cream
3 to 4 cups sliced fresh strawberries

1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cup honey (to taste)
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix the honey and vanilla into the strawberries and set them aside to allow the flavors to mix together.

Whip the cream till stiff peaks form. Spread the bottom layer of cake with whipped cream and berry mixture. Load up the top with berries and cream.

Note: For variety you can make the cake in muffin tins and use as individual cakes. This will serve about 8 people. You can also use the strawberry, vanilla, and honey mixture with or without whipped cream.

Easy salad reduces summer work

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane
Knight-Ridder News Service

If you were forced to choose between an easy, high-fat recipe or a complicated, low-fat one, you might be tempted to go for the fat. Luckily, you don't always have to choose between nutrition and convenience. With this recipe for Easy Asian-Style Salad you can enjoy a delicious meal, make-ahead convenience and a substantial reduction in fat.

EASY ASIAN-STYLE SALAD
Makes 14 servings
2 cups frozen green peas
2 cups frozen extra-sweet corn kernels

- 1 (14-ounce) can bean sprouts, drained
- 1 (4-ounce) jar sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 (8-ounce) can sliced water chestnuts, drained
- 1 (4-ounce) jar chopped pimiento, drained
- 1 cup chopped fresh celery
- 1 onion, peeled and chopped (about 1 1/4 cups)
- 1 large red or green bell pepper, cored, seeded and chopped
- 1/4 cup canola oil

1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce
2 tablespoons Asian-style toasted sesame seed oil

1 clove garlic, crushed through a press
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Combine the frozen peas and corn, bean sprouts, mushrooms, water chestnuts, pimiento, celery, onion and red or green bell pepper in a large bowl. Toss well to combine. In a 2-cup measuring cup, combine the canola oil, red wine vinegar, sugar, mustard, soy sauce, toasted sesame seed oil, garlic, paprika, salt and pepper. Stir well until sugar has dissolved. Pour dressing over vegetables and toss well to combine. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Serve chilled.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories, 168; protein, 4.3 grams; carbohydrate, 24.5 grams; fat, 6.7 grams (34 percent of calories from fat); cholesterol, 0 milligrams; sodium, 187 milligrams.

to go on waffles.

STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM CAKE

4 egg yolks
2/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup water
4 teaspoons lemon juice
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4 egg whites
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup creme fraiche (recipe below)

2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 cups halved strawberries
Beat egg whites with 1/3 cup sugar until stiff. Set aside. Beat egg yolks and 2/3 cup sugar for 10 minutes or until thick. Add water and lemon juice. Stir flour and baking powder into the egg mixture. Fold the egg whites into the batter. Turn into an ungreased tube pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 50 minutes. Invert the pan on a tall-necked bottle (pop bottle) and cool completely.

Loosen from the pan and remove. Combine the whipping cream, the creme fraiche and 2 tablespoons sugar. Beat until soft peaks form. Fold in the vanilla. Cut the cake into two or three layers. Cover each layer with strawberries and whipped cream. Chill for two hours.

Serves 12.
Creme Fraiche:
2 cups whipping cream
1/4 cup cultured buttermilk
Warm the whipping cream to about 100 degrees. Pour into a small bowl. Stir in the buttermilk and allow this to stand at room temperature for 24 hours. Do not stir. Once it is thick store in refrigerator for up to a week.

Makes 2 cups.
Note: To replenish the supply use 1/4 cup of the creme fraiche in place of the buttermilk in this recipe.

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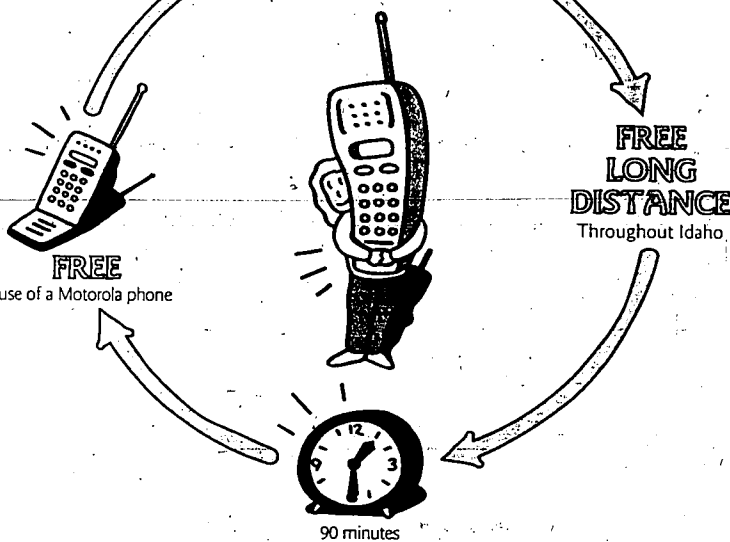
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tryouts held this week

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls American Legion baseball tryouts for the AA and A teams will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the high school baseball field.

Anyone planning to play must attend these tryouts. More information is available from Don Hornback at 734-5157 or Bruce Brubaker 736-8552.

Jerome High hosts boys basketball shooting camp

JEROME — There will be a boys' basketball shooting camp May 28-31 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the high school gym.

The camp is open to all boys entering grades 3-8. The cost is \$25 a person and includes a basketball. For more information contact Brent Clark at 324-8137.

4th senior tourney entries still available in Jerome

The Rocky Mountain PGA currently is accepting entries for the fourth annual senior classic scheduled for June 4-5 at Jerome Country Club.

The classic is a 36-hole stroke-play competition open to PGA professionals and amateurs. Seniors will compete against their respective age divisions. In the amateur field, the age divisions are 50-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70 and over.

Professional age divisions include 45-49, 50-59 and 60 and over. Entry forms are available from any PGA professional. Entry deadline is May 24.

Registration applications for Maxfli champs being accepted

POCATELLO — Registration applications for the 1996 Maxfli junior championships are being accepted by the Rocky Mountain PGA.

The meet is set for June 26-27 at Juniper Hills Country Club in Pocatello. Entries, both boys and girls, must be 17 years of age or younger.

Entry forms are available at all PGA clubhouses and golf courses. State winners will advance to regional playoffs and, if successful, on to nationals.

Phillies outfielder Dykstra on DL, Tinsley activated

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Lenny Dykstra was placed on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to Sunday with a strained muscle in his right leg.

Dykstra, who was hitting .261, was scratched from a game at Los Angeles on Thursday and left Saturday's game because of the injury.

The Phillies activated Lee Tinsley, who started Tuesday night against the San Diego Padres. Tinsley had been on the DL with a strained right leg cage sustained in batting practice prior to a game at Atlanta on May 5. He was hitting .156 coming in.

The Phillies have seven players on the DL, including five on the 60-day list.

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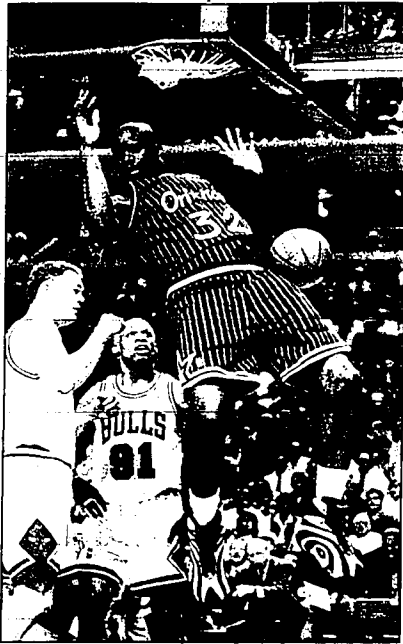


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AP photo

Orlando Magic's Shaquille O'Neal dunks over Chicago Bulls Luc Longley (913) and Dennis Rodman (91) during the first quarter of the second game of the Eastern Conference Finals in Chicago on Tuesday.

Favre's addiction nearly killed him

NEW YORK (AP) — Brett Favre was so dependent on painkillers that the Green Bay Packers quarterback once took 13 tablets during an awards dinner and often went to teammates looking for more.

The extent of his medical problems are disclosed in the May 27 issue of Sports Illustrated.

The magazine reports that Favre's addiction led to a seizure in February following ankle surgery that nearly killed him.

During the seizure — his head swinging uncontrollably, his teeth gnashing — his girlfriend screamed to the nurse, frantic that Favre might swallow his tongue. Favre's 7-year-old daughter asked if her father was going to die.

After the seizure passed, team doctor John Gray told him: "People can die from those."

Favre's Most Valuable Player, realized he needed help, and quickly. He entered an NFL substance abuse program, and on May 14 Favre admitted his addiction.

He has had an extended rehabilitation center in Topeka, Kan. Favre has a reputation as a big beer drinker, and part of his treatment is remaining alcohol free.

He will be subjected to as many as 10 unannounced urine tests a month for drugs and alcohol as part of his after-care program.

"Maybe I'll find out in two years if I can drink," Favre said.

The SI story said Favre's problems with painkillers began in 1992 when he won a game after receiving an injection to his non-throwing shoulder.

"I saw (backup) Don Majkowski rarin' to go, and if he'd gotten back in there, I may never have gotten my spot back," Favre told SI. "At half time the doctors said, 'It's your choice, but we can shoot it up (with Novocain) without further injury.' I said, 'Let's do it.'"

"They had to pull my shoulder out, and they stuck the needle way down in my shoulder. In a little while I didn't feel any pain. I played well, and we won the game. I thought, damn, that was easy."

Officials reviewed the plays on a monitor in a booth high above the field and then relayed their ruling to the referee by telephone.

"This time, the decision will be made by the referee on the field. At three of the 10 games, monitors will be moved directly onto the playing surface for the referee to use. In those rulings, the referee will have 90 seconds to act on the call in question.

In the other seven games, the referee will have two minutes to make a ruling because he will have to go to either a sideline monitor or to one mounted on a stadium wall.

Another previous sore spot was the large number of lengthy reviews that involved questions of possession on pass plays.

Those types of plays will not be reviewed in this summer's experiment. During the season, the league plans to conduct instant replay simulations to study timing, equipment and communications, but coaches, players and fans will be unaware of what plays are reviewed or the outcomes.

While there are no plans to bring back instant play beyond the 1996 exhibition season, there is clearly support for the move. Twenty-six of the league's 30 coaches favor some type of review system, and there remains substantial support among the owners to at least study the matter.

I think the league's going about it the right way. We're going to test different techniques during the preseason," Philadelphia Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie said. "I think the fans deserve it. I hope we can come up with something that doesn't cause delays in games."

Also, owners discussed cross-ownership and stadium construction but took no action on any major issues.

Part of the day was devoted to touring the new stadium of the Carolina Panthers, one of the NFL's two expansion teams in 1995.

Bulls comeback beat Magic 93-88

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Playing poorly and looking lethargic, the Chicago Bulls seemed ready to fall. Michael Jordan wouldn't let them lose, however, and their defense lifted them to victory.

Jordan scored 25 of his 35 points in the second half, when Chicago rallied from an 18-point deficit to beat the Orlando Magic 93-88 Tuesday night and take a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

"I'm the leader of this ballclub," Jordan said. "I've got to do something if things are stagnant."

The best-of-7 series shifts to Orlando for Game 3 Saturday and Game 4 Monday. Only seven teams in NBA history have rallied from 2-0 deficits.

Orlando, humiliated by 35 points in Game 1, played much better Tuesday even with injured forward Horace Grant. But the Magic scored only 35 second-half points against the Bulls' full-court pressing and half-court trapping defense.

"Everybody started believing and working harder," Jordan said.

Shaquille O'Neal, who had 36 points and 16 rebounds, bulled his way past Luc Longley for a short hook shot to give the Magic a 64-46 lead with 6:17 left in the third quarter.

But unable to solve the Bulls' defense, Orlando missed 11 of 12 shots and committed five turnovers during the next 10 minutes as Chicago used a 26-5 run to take a 72-69 lead early in the fourth quarter. Jordan had nine

points during the surge. Orlando came back to take an 81-79 lead on O'Neal's layup with four minutes left, but the Bulls scored the next nine points — 15-foot jumpers by Jordan and Steve Kerr, two free throws by Randy Brown, a foul shot by Dennis Rodman and a layup by Scottie Pippen — for an 88-81 advantage with 41 seconds left.

With the crowd chanting "M-V-P! M-V-P!" Jordan wrapped up the win with four free throws.

Pippen had 37 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists. Rodman added a season-high 15 points and 12 rebounds.

"We played good D in the second half," Pippen said. "We let them get off to a good start without Horace in the first half."

A former NBA star, Hardaway, who scored 38 points in the opener, had 18 on 6-of-15 shooting Tuesday. Orlando's Dennis Scott, scoreless in Game 1, had 13.

The Magic led 53-38 at halftime behind O'Neal's 23 points on 11 of 16 from the floor and 4 of 6 from the line. He also had 11 rebounds.

Jordan looked out of sync, going just 3-of-10 for 10 points. He capped his frustrating half by losing the ball on the Bulls' last possession and then fouling Hardaway on a desperation 3-point try.

Orlando led 23-20 after one quarter before outscoring Chicago 30-18 in the second. When O'Neal had 16 points on 7-of-8 shooting and the Magic shot 67 percent to the

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Sampras surprise top seed over Muster in French Open

PARIS (AP) — Although he's ranked No. 1 in the world, Pete Sampras hasn't had nearly as much success on clay as Thomas Muster.

So it raised some eyebrows Monday when Sampras was designated the top seed in the French Open, even though Muster is the favorite.

"We have to rank our players according to the ATP statistics or else the decision could become too subjective," chief referee Gilbert Ysern said.

The organizing committee for the two-week tournament that opens May 27 went along with the rankings of the professional tennis associations despite Muster's dominance on clay courts.

Muster, seeded No. 2, won his fifth clay tournament of the year Sunday, capturing the Italian Open again. He is 95-3 over the past two years on clay.

Andre Agassi is No. 3, followed by Michael Chang, Boris Becker, Goran Ivanisevic, Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Jim Courier, who won in 1991 and 1992.

On the women's side, Steffi Graf and Monica Seles are co-top seeds. The pair

share the top spot in world rankings. After flipping a coin to decide who would be in the top half of the draw, Graf took the top half and Seles the bottom.

Graf won last year for the fourth time, and Seles was a three-time winner before her layoff after being stabbed at a tournament in 1993.

This year marks her comeback at Roland Garros, where she dominated between 1990 and 1992, winning 21 straight matches. She is scheduled to compete in the Madrid Open this week.

Four-time Italian Open champion Conchita Martinez is seeded third, although she is No. 2 in the WTA rankings. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, a two-time winner in Paris, is No. 4, followed by Iva Majoli, Anke Huber, and Chanda Rubin.

Gabriela Sabatini, who was seeded eighth, withdrew today, citing a stomach muscle problem. Sabatini's withdrawal allows the young Swiss star Martina Hingis to move up to No. 16. The 15-year-old Hingis thus avoids the possibility of facing a seeded player for the first three rounds.

The draw will be held Friday.

League sets rules for instant replay return

Instant replay exhibitions list

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The 10 exhibition games at which the NFL announced Tuesday it will experiment with a new form of instant replay this summer:

Aug. 8 — Buffalo at Minnesota (TNT)

Aug. 10 — Baltimore at New York Giants (NBC)

Aug. 11 — Pittsburgh at Green Bay (TNT)

Aug. 12 — New England at Dallas (ESPN)

Aug. 15 — Oakland at Atlanta (ESPN)

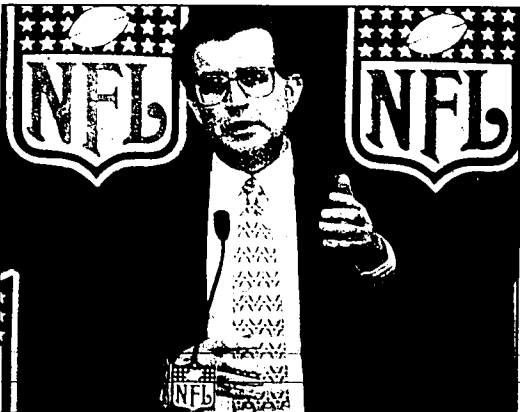
Aug. 18 — Philadelphia at New England (NBC)

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Aug. 19 — Minnesota at Miami (ABC)

Aug. 22 — Kansas City at Chicago (ABC)

Aug. 24 — Green Bay at Indianapolis (FOX)



NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue responds to a question during a news conference at the NFL owners spring meeting being held at Charlotte Convention Center in Charlotte, N.C., Tuesday.

Avalanche defeat Red Wings, 3-0

DETROIT (AP) — Colorado goaltender Patrick Roy continued to frustrate Detroit as the Avalanche defeated the Red Wings 3-0 Tuesday night to go up 2-0 in the Western Conference finals.

After winning an NHL-record 62 games without being shut out during the season, the Red Wings now have been blanked in regulation in three of their last six playoff games. The loss was the fourth at home in the playoffs for the Red Wings, who only dropped three at Joe Louis during the entire regular season.

Roy has seven playoff shutouts, two this season. It was Roy's 80th playoff victory, tying him with Ken Dryden for

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second place on the NHL's all-time list, eight behind Billy Smith.

Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman, who didn't play after the second period in Detroit's 3-2 overtime loss in Sunday's Game 1, was scratched just before the game. Yzerman, whose injury is officially listed as a groin pull, appeared to be uncomfortable shooting during warmups. The Red Wings also played the third period without all their defensemen Paul Coffey, who was knocked out by a hard check in the second.

Joe Sakic, the leading scorer in the

playoffs, Warren Rychel and Sandis Grahns scored for the high-scoring Avalanche, who had 326 goals during the season, one more than Detroit.

The best-of-7 series moves to Denver for Games 3 and 4.

The Red Wings, who are trying to win their first Stanley Cup since 1955, were swept in the Oiler finals by the New Jersey Devils last year. They now find themselves in grave danger of extending the NHL's longest drought.

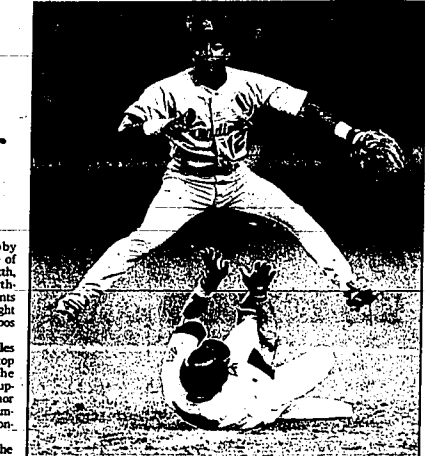
Detroit was 3-1 against Colorado this season and 5-0 against Roy, including three games after he joined the Avalanche. The Red Wings averaged 5.41 goals against Roy this season.

Giants, Expos weather quake

SAN FRANCISCO — Robby Thompson's second RBI single of the game broke a tie in the sixth, three innings after a mild earthquake, as the San Francisco Giants won their fourth straight game, 8-5 over the Montreal Expos on Tuesday.

A 4.7 earthquake struck 60 miles southeast of the ballpark in the top of the third inning, causing the press box suspended below the upper deck to shake. But the tremor went unnoticed by players or umpires on the field, and the game continued without interruption.

Thompson's two-out single in the sixth off Derek Aucoin (0-1), pitching in his major league debut, scored Shawn Dunston for a 6-5 Giants lead. Dunston led off with a single, went to second on Steve Deckert's sacrifice bunt and scored after a walk to Stan Javier.



St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Luis Alicea (12) leaps over Houston Astros' Bill Spillers to turn a double play during the second inning Tuesday in Houston. Houston's Brian Hunter was out at first.

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Bull market for SuperSonics in playoffs

SEATTLE (AP) — It has now been 24 days since the Seattle SuperSonics lost a basketball game, a span of eight straight victories that earns the Pacific Division champions a mention in the same breath as the mighty Chicago Bulls.

You see, no team has won eight straight in the postseason since Michael Jordan & Co. did it in 1993 — the Bulls' last championship year. We are a damn good basketball team," coach George Karl said Tuesday, the day after his team took a 2-0 lead over the Utah Jazz in the best-of-7 series with a 91-87 victory. "Eight straight playoff wins means (nothing), but it's really fun and I'm proud of the guys."

Both teams took the day off Tuesday, with the series to resume Friday night. Game 4 is Sunday.

So far, Games 1 and 2 have been marked by the strong play of Shawn Kemp — when he hasn't been in foul trouble — and the job Gary Payton has done outplaying John Stockton.

Kemp, who played the final 10:50 of Game 2 with five fouls, scored Seattle's last two field goals and had a crucial steal of a pass by Stockton with just under 30 seconds left.

It was the seventh turnover of the game for Stockton, who did little after scoring Utah's first three baskets in the first quarter.

Payton has outscored Stockton 39-15 in the series and holds the edge in

assists (15-14), field goal percentage (47.3%), steals (7-2), 3-pointers (4-1) and rebounds (6-2).

"He came out a little more aggressive," Payton said. "Maybe he's been reading the paper about me outplaying him. I can't do that all the time."

With Stockton not looking for his shot, the offensive burden fell on Karl Malone and Jeff Hornacek. Malone scored 32 points, including 18 in the third quarter, and Hornacek had 22, but none in the final quarter when the Jazz were outscored 26-14.

"Stockton got only two points after the first quarter — I think we're doing a good job on him," Karl said.

"I think he is the priority of the series. (Karl) Malone is probably second. We have more schemes and thoughts on John Stockton than we do on Karl Malone."

The Sonics have outscored Utah by a combined total of 51-36 in the fourth quarter, reversing a trend in which the Jazz outscored their opponents in 10 of their first 11 playoff games.

The bench is another key. Seattle's reserves have outscored Utah's 52-35, the main contributors being Sam Perkins (10-for-17, including 6-of-9 from 3-point range) and Nate McMillan (12 points, nine rebounds, nine assists, three steals).

Utah has made only 5-of-26 3-point

attempts after shooting above 46 percent in the first two rounds. Bryon Russell hasn't made a 3-pointer after knocking down 13 against the Spurs in the second round, and Adam Keeefe hasn't scored a point in 22 minutes after averaging 8.5 against San Antonio.

"I think you've got to give my bench a lot of credit because we've challenged them," Karl said, adding that he expects Utah's reserves to play better at home.

The Jazz play much better at the Delta Center than they do on the road. Monday night's loss gave Utah a 1-6 road record to offset their 6-0 home mark.

Seattle and Utah split the two

regular-season games at the Delta Center, the latter a Sonics victory that broke the Jazz's four-game home winning streak between the teams.

Among Seattle's eight straight playoff wins, four have come on the road against the Rockets and Sacramento Kings.

"I feel more nervous than I did against Houston," Karl said. "That building on Friday is going to be unbelievable. I think it'll be a great test."

"Really, for them, they've got to win two games, and they're very, very capable of winning two games. I don't see much cracking in Utah."

Smith, once fastest in world, tries making Olympic team

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Carl Lewis proved he's the world's fastest man this week as he's not too old for the Olympics.

Calvin Smith has been right behind him.

Smith, who was dubbed the world's fastest man in the 1980s, is trying to make the U.S. Olympic team at age 35.

Smith's 100-meter time of 9.93 stood until Canada's Ben Johnson lowered it to 9.83 at the world championships in Rome in 1987, then to 9.79 at the Seoul Olympics a year later. Johnson was disqualified and his records nullified due to a positive steroid test in Seoul, giving Lewis the gold medal and the new world record at 9.92.

Smith, whose record had stood since 1983, moved up to take the bronze medal at Seoul after Johnson was stripped of the gold medal.

Now a track coach at his Alabama, his alma mater, Smith has been training for what would be a brilliant finishing touch to his career.

"I can go out and retire this year without thinking I should have trained to try to make this team," Smith said.

"I will know I gave my best all my years of competition."

There were those who worried that Lewis, the king of track for a decade, was kidding himself by trying to compete in the Atlanta Games at 35.

Would it be another case of a once-great athlete not knowing when to walk away?

Lewis brushed those critics aside last weekend when he ran a 9.93 at the Atlanta Grand Prix meet, an important pre-Olympic event.

It was the first time Lewis had broken 10 seconds since 1991.

But Lewis has been training and competing regularly into his 30s. Smith, on the other hand, has been coaching.

In between injuries — and there have been plenty — he trains on his own, and he enters the Crimson Tide's meets as an unaffiliated competitor.

Smith made the top 10 in the world in the 100 meters every

year from 1980-90 and in 1992-93, but has not cracked the rankings since.

His best time last year was 10.25, and he didn't make it out of the heats in the national championships.

"The biggest problem for guys that old is that the little injuries are bigger than they used to be," said Arkansas track coach Dick Booth, who is training another aging Olympian, long-jumper Mike Conley, for Atlanta.

"Those things don't go away overnight like they did when you were 19."

Smith is focusing on simply making the Olympic team first, but he still thinks he can win a gold medal.

"I know I can," Smith said. "He's going to have to do better than 10.25. The top four finishers in 10 seconds. That's what I'm trying to do. I'm not sure Smith hasn't done in seven years."

Leroy Burrell is the current record holder at 9.85.

Smith said he doesn't face the same pressure that awaits the vets Lewis and Johnson in Atlanta. He's been out of the public eye for so long that no one expects anything from him.

Young fans who will be mobbing Lewis for autographs in Atlanta may not even know who Calvin Smith is.

"I don't have to worry about that aspect," Smith said, "because I'm running for Calvin

Smith and not anybody else."

Booth said it's hard to root against people like Lewis and Smith, who are trying for one last Olympic triumph.

In any case, though, it says something sad about U.S. track, he said.

"It's almost making a statement in the U.S. that the young guys are not taking care of business," Booth said.

"They really ought to be driving these old guys out to pasture, and they're not."

Maybe it's because the old guys can still do it.

"I am still Calvin Smith, one of the greatest sprinters that's been around," Smith said. "And is around."

Torrence beats Montgomerie

THAME, England (AP) — Sam Torrence splashed into the water three times and still beat fellow Scot Colin Montgomerie 3 and 1 Tuesday to win the European stage of the Anderson Consulting World Championship.

The 42-year-old Ryder Cup player advanced to the world finals at Scottsdale, Ariz., in January against the winners of the U.S., International and Japanese sections.

Tuesday's victory was worth \$200,000 — the biggest pay day in Torrence's 25-year career. Now he has a shot at the \$1 million first prize on offer at the Jan. 4-5 final.

Scott Hoch has already won the U.S. section and Hisayuki Sasaki won the Japanese section.

Only the International section is to be played, at Blackwolf Run at Kohler, Wis., on July 29-30 when Greg Norman, Nick Price and Ernie Els will be among the eight competitors.

"Arizona is a long way away," Torrence said. "But I'm glad it's not being played on New Year's Day like last time. It means I can have a few beers on New Year's Eve and that means a lot to a Scotsman."

Montgomerie, who edged Torrence for first place in the PGA European Tour money list last year, collected \$150,000.

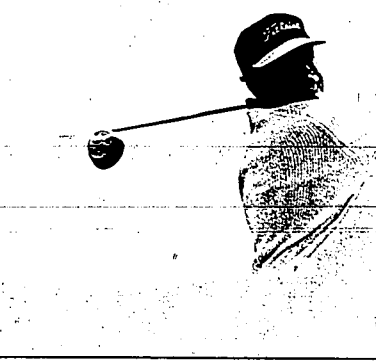
Both Torrence and Montgomerie had been at 6-under-par in winning their semifinals Tuesday morning at the Oxfordshire course. Torrence beat Spain's Miguel Angel Jimenez 6 and

birdsie at the eighth and ninth. Montgomerie won back the 10th when Torrence, who had been in the water at the short fifth, found it again. But it was the 11th that proved the crucial hole.

"That is where I might have lost the match," said Torrence, who

again went into the water.

"I really had to get back to two at the 10th and it was essential I save the 11th. I played a magnificent up and down for a half and then I had another great up and down to win the 12th and go three up again."



Sam Torrence of Scotland in action before winning the European Championship at the Oxfordshire golf club in Thame, England, Tuesday.

Case against Phillips still pending

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A decision on whether to charge Chicago White Sox outfielder Tony Phillips for punching a fan is being delayed, the district attorney's office said Tuesday.

If a decision isn't made by Thursday, it won't come until late next week because some of the participants in the case have previous commitments, a source close to the investigation said.

On Tuesday, assistant district attorney Raymond Chandler-Szychalski interviewed Chris Hovorka, 23, of Racine, whom Phillips allegedly punched twice in the jaw during Chicago's 20-8 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on May 15.

The prosecutor interviewed Phillips and seven other witnesses on Monday.

Hovorka couldn't appear at the district attorney's

office Monday because he was undergoing back surgery — unrelated to his altercation with Phillips — at Mary's Medical Center in Racine.

That is where he was questioned by Chandler-Szychalski on Tuesday.

She questioned Phillips for two hours Monday, and said she was asked to interview several witnesses who will back Phillips' version of events.

His interview was on Monday because the White Sox had the day off. The team does not have a game on Thursday, either.

The Milwaukee County sheriff's department has recommended Phillips be charged with misdemeanor battery, which carries penalties of up to nine months in jail and up to a \$10,000 fine.

Hovorka could face a possible, disorderly con-

duct charge, which carries fines of up to \$1,000 and 90 days in jail.

Should Phillips be charged, he would have to return to Milwaukee to make his initial court appearance and go through the booking process. But the timing of that trip would depend on the charge.

Phillips, accompanied by his lawyer, Stephen Glynn, and White Sox general manager Ron Schueler, refused to talk about the case when they left the prosecutor's office Monday.

The quarrel occurred behind the left field bleachers after Phillips left the game in the seventh inning, changed into street clothes and set off to confront the spectator, whom witnesses said had made derogatory comments about Phillips' family during the ballgame.

Briefly in sports

Cal Ripken still at shortstop, for now

BALTIMORE — Sooner or later, Cal Ripken will probably end up playing third base. For now, though, he's still the Baltimore Orioles' shortstop.

Ripken, who started his 2,169th consecutive game at shortstop Tuesday night against the California Angels, said before the game he'd be willing to move if it would help the team.

"The bottom line is that I do whatever is in the best interests of the club," Ripken said. "The issue is really clear. I'm a player, and throughout my whole career, whatever the manager has asked me to do, I would do."

Ripken hasn't played third base in 14 years, but manager Dave Johnson on Monday opened discussions with the 33-year-old Star about having him fill in at third in place of two injured teammates.

Giants-Expos play amid earthquake

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants and Montreal Expos played through a mild earthquake Tuesday. Many at Candlestick Park — the site of a far more powerful quake seven years ago — did not feel the tremor and play was not interrupted.

The game was in the top of the third inning when the quake registered at 1.6. The preliminary magnitude was 4.7, the U.S. Geological Survey said, and the epicenter was 10 miles east of San Jose on the Calaveras Fault.

On May 2, a 5.4 quake caused a game between Cleveland and Seattle at the Kingdome to be suspended in the seventh inning. There wasn't any major damage and the game was completed the following night.

Tight end Green undergoes surgery

MIAMI — Tight end Eric Green underwent arthroscopic surgery Tuesday on his left knee, which he injured following the Miami Dolphins' recent quarterback school.

Green, who was hurt while running at home, had the surgery at the University of Pittsburgh. No further details were released.

Coach Jimmy Johnson said Green's medical status would be re-evaluated before the start of training camp.

Arizona baseball coach retires

TUCSON, Ariz. — Jerry Kindall, who coached Arizona baseball teams to six victories and three NCAA titles, retired Tuesday.

Kindall, 60, a former major leaguer, had a year left on his contract. His 24-year record was 861-580.

His program turned out 43 All-Americans and sent more than 200 players into professional baseball — including Kenny Lofton, Terry Francona, J.T. Snow, Craig Lefferts and Scott Erickson.

Lofton joined the baseball team in 1988 after helping the basketball team reach the Final Four. He played in five games, then played only basketball in 1988-89.

Athletic director Jim Livengood said he would begin scouting for a successor soon and "Jerry will be involved in that process."

Florida wins NCAA women's tennis

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Top-seeded Florida capped a perfect season Tuesday with a 5-2 victory over second-seeded Stanford to capture the NCAA Division I women's tennis championship.

Florida (31-0) took a 4-2 lead after six singles matches and clinched the title with a victory at No. 3 doubles as Lori Ann Freedman and Jill Craybas defeated Emily Burt and Beth Bennis 6-2, 7-6 (7-5). The Gators, previously 0-3 against Stanford in the NCAA tournament, won their only other championship in 1992 with a perfect season.

Wright State star to enter NBA draft

DAYTON, Ohio — Vitally Potapenko, who led Wright State University in scoring and rebounding the past two seasons, has signed with an agent and is headed to the NBA draft.

FAME, an agency based in Washington, D.C., that also represents Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan, said Monday it will represent Potapenko, a 6-foot-10, 280-pound center from Ukraine.

"This is a major decision in my life," Potapenko said in a written statement. "I am indebted to Coach (Ralph) Underhill for the opportunity to play Division I basketball in America."

QB Dave Krieg signs with Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The Chicago Bears, who were without an experienced backup quarterback, signed pro football's most experienced in Dave Krieg on Tuesday.

Entering his 17th NFL season, Krieg signed a one-year contract, terms of which were unavailable.

Only three quarterbacks have played longer — Len Dawson, Sonny Jurgensen and Fran Tarkenton.

"Dave Krieg is a good addition to our offense," coach Dave Wannstedt said. "He will add some experience and leadership — He was sought by several other teams but really wanted to come to Chicago. We're excited to have him."

Doctor gives Butler good chance at recovery

ATLANTA (AP) — Brett Butler could return to the field with the Los Angeles Dodgers next year if he recovers from cancer as expected, Butler's doctor said Tuesday after removing a cancerous lymph node from the outfielder's neck.

"I wouldn't rule that out. I couldn't speak for Brett; you'd have to ask him. But medically, sure, he could go back," said Dr. William Grist, who performed the surgery at Emory University Hospital.

"I think this year would be real hard," he added.

During the three-hour operation, doctors removed a cancerous lymph node enlarged to the size of a man's thumb. Grist said at a news conference after the surgery that the cancer was on the right side of Butler's neck and the remaining tissue at the base of his right tonsil, which was removed earlier, was also taken out.

Grist said he believes all the can-

cerous tissue was removed.

"He'll progress just like we planned. He'll begin swallowing as soon as his pain permits," said Grist, who predicted Butler would leave the hospital in about five days.

"This cancer was caught early and has been treated very aggressively," he said.

"A malignant tumor was discovered and removed when Butler, 38, underwent a tonsillectomy May 3 at a hospital near his home in Duluth, north-east of Atlanta. Tuesday's surgery was to remove any remaining cancer. In two to three weeks, Butler is to begin radiation treatments.

Butler told the Los Angeles Times in an interview published Tuesday that he hopes to return to the

Dodgers before the end of the season, "even if it's strictly for moral support."

"I know I've got to think of my health first," Grist said in his own schedule. He said, "I've always thought I might retire after this year anyway. But I don't want to go out this way."

Although friends tried to keep him laughing before his surgery, Butler was nervous before he was wheeled into the operating room, said his wife, Evelyn.

"He said he wanted me there when he woke up to explain everything to him so he would know right away," she said, her eyes red and teary. "I told him I'd probably have to go through it about five times. He's not going to remember much from today."

Grist would not rule out the possibility that tobacco contributed to Butler's cancer. But he said most cas-

es like the outfielder's are caused by the Epstein-Barr virus, best known for causing infectious mononucleosis.

The surgeon who performed the tonsillectomy, Dr. Robert Gadagee, had previously said exposure to secondhand smoke as a child could have caused Butler's cancer. Butler has said he didn't believe his use of chewing tobacco 15 years ago could have caused his illness.

Grist said he would learn from a pathology test later this week whether the Epstein-Barr virus was present in Butler's cancerous tissue.

Butler will have a scar from his right ear down to his shoulder and another across his neck, the doctor said.

His voice will sound muffled as he recovers, "but his speech is not going to be affected, at least not long-term," he added.

Rookie pole starter to lead most dangerous moment

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Skill and fate put Tony Stewart, the fastest rookie qualifier in the history of the Indianapolis 500, in the pole position for Sunday's 80th running of the race.



Stewart

Stewart, who grew up less than an hour's drive from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, will have the challenge of trying to lead the flyin' start into the first turn, possibly the most jittery moment of the race.

As history has shown, it's also one of the most dangerous moments. "I'm going to do exactly what the stewards ask, bring the field to the start at the speed they want with the 33 cars and three wide. Then, we'll go racing. I'm not interested in breaking away immediately," said Stewart, who inherited the inside front-row start after teammate Scott Brayton, the pole qualifier, was killed in practice.

As the second-fastest qualifier on the opening day of time trials, Stewart now gets the responsibility of leading the fastest Indy field in history, a 33-car group that averaged a record 237.87 mph, almost 1 mph quicker than the previous mark set last year.

When the green flag falls, the front row of Stewart, Davy Jones and Emilio Salazar will begin jockeying for position going into the initial turn at about 190 mph.

"The first lap is always the most dangerous," said Keith Ward, a long-time official at the race who is working as chief steward for the first time

this year. "You've got a lot of cars to get through that number one turn. There's an awful lot of turbulence and things that guys don't experience day in and day out."

There have been first-lap crashes five times in the past 14 years, including last year's six-car, first-turn melee that critically injured driver Stan Fox.

The list includes Roberto Guerrero, who started the 1992 race on the pole after a record qualifying effort and never completed a lap. Guerrero's race ended on the parade lap when his car spun into the inside fence of turn two.

One year earlier, Gary Bettenhausen spun to the inside of the track on the first lap and Buddy Lazier's first Indy start ended when he locked up his brakes to avoid the veteran's car and spun into the first turn wall.

And in 1982, Kevin Cogan was in the middle of the front-row at the start when his car veered to the outside and into four-time Indy 500 winner A.J. Foyt's car. That accident came on the pace lap, and the cars of Dale Whittington, Mario Andretti were also caught in the accident. Foyt was the only driver able to get his car repaired to start the race, and he finished 19th.

Perhaps the biggest accident to start the race came in 1973 when Salt Walther was badly burned in an accident that damaged 11 cars and injured 11 spectators, including nine who were taken to the hospital. The race was then rescheduled for the next day, but halted again by rain after two laps.

Stewart, who qualified at 233.100 mph, will be only the fourth rookie to start the race on the pole. The Indy 500 race, that is.

"This isn't the first time I'm starting a race on the pole," said Stewart, who last year became the only driver ever to win U.S. Auto Club sprint, midjet and dirt car championships in the same season.

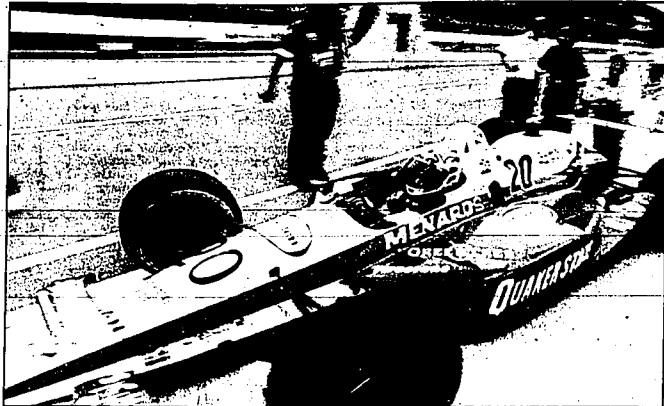
"This may be the biggest race in the world, but you've got to treat it like it's another race. You get in your car, get strapped in and be ready to race when the flag flies," said Stewart, who knows he can't win the race on the first lap.

"There's plenty of time for that in a 500-mile race. All I want to do early is keep the car out of trouble," he said.

He still hasn't heard exactly what race officials will want from him at the start.

Ward said Tuesday he intends to tell Stewart to "keep your cool."

"It's going to be his responsibility to bring that field down to the starting line. All he has to do is concentrate on doing that, keeping the line even and bringing them up at the proper speed," Ward said. "If that



AP photo

Rookie Tony Stewart of Rushford, Ind., speeds out of the pits during practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Friday, May 10. Stewart will start his first Indy 500 from the pole position, a spot he moved into after polesitter Scott Brayton was killed in a practice wreck.

happens, and they're lined up, then we'll drop the green flag," Stewart is confident in himself and his team.

"I knew I was ready, and my success helped me get with what I consider the best team in auto racing. (Car owner) John Menard and Larry Curry, my team manager, provide all the ingredients for success, equipment, crew and personal support," Stewart said.

Rookie Mark Dismore, another Indiana native from nearby Greenfield, is also on the Menard team, along with veterans Eddie

Cheever and Danny Ongais, who will start in last place as a substitute for Brayton.

Ongais, a veteran of 10 Indy 500s, will be in the race for the first time since 1986.

The 33 drivers, plus alternates Billy Boat and Tyce Carlson, will have one more opportunity before the race to test their cars during the traditional two-hour Carburetion Day practice on Thursday.

"We'll try to run behind some other cars to see how we balance in that type of traffic. It won't compare

to what we experience over 500 miles, but it will give us that final feel to make any adjustments we can," Stewart said. "We probably won't run very much. We've done plenty of testing earlier this year and have run enough miles in practice this month."

"Other than the unfortunate accident to Scotty, this has been a very good month for me and the team. We came here prepared, and now I just want to hold up my end of the deal and have the result we want," he said.

The Worm says tattoo T-shirt is too close

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Known as the best in the NBA for grabbing rebounds, Dennis Rodman says a New Jersey company is trying to snatch the tattoos off his back — and arms and chest — for a profit.

So far, a federal judge agrees with the flamboyant forward for the Chicago Bulls. The judge barred Fanatix Apparel Inc. from marketing a long-sleeve, cream-colored T-shirt that has images of tattoos on the back, sleeves and front.

The 24-year-old entrepreneur who runs Fanatix out of his parent's home in Teaneck, N.J., claims that few would equate the T-shirt with Rodman.

A hearing on whether an injunction should be imposed will be heard May 28 by U.S. District Judge Alfred M. Wolin, who issued the restraining order on May 7, the day Rodman's lawyers filed their lawsuit there.

Although Rodman's name or image does not appear on the shirts, "the tattoos are extremely close to the tattoos on his back," said Jules D. Zalon, a lawyer for Rodman.

"The critical element is that they are using the identity of someone to sell something," Zalon said. Rodman's lawsuit wants Fanatix to give him all profit from the shirts, any unsold merchandise and production equipment, and \$1 million in damages.

Rodman has about a dozen tattoos on his upper body, including that of a baby's face. The T-shirt also features a baby's face.

"I am a great fan of Dennis and disturbed by having my tattoos, particu-



AP photo

Chicago Bull Dennis Rodman, left, says the shirt worn and created by Mickey Goldschmidt, right, is too similar to his tattoos. Rodman is suing the 24-year-old's company, Fanatix Apparel Inc. of New Jersey, in federal court in Newark.

larly my daughter's image, misappropriated and mass produced on a T-shirt and sold nationwide," Rodman said in a declaration attached to his lawsuit.

Nicknames for Rodman, who once dated Madonna, include "The Worm" and "Tattoo Man."

In court papers, Fanatix president Mickey Goldschmidt said his shirts depict tattoos that are only "loosely based" on Rodman's, and that the baby shown is not the player's child.

In addition, "The prominent, colorful dice on his arm are not any where on my shirt," Goldschmidt wrote, adding that "probably 99.5 percent" of the U.S. population would not identify the tattoos on the shirt with Rodman.

The shirts, selling for over a year for about \$20 in stores and via a Fanatix website on the Internet, got a big boost when they were shown during a national telecast of a Bulls game this winter.

utes a game of playing time in his freshman season. "It's a good situation," Magloire said. "I feel like I have to play."

He will be joining a Kentucky team losing several of its front-court players, including sophomore Antoine Walker.

Magloire said he had several discussions with Kentucky coach Rick Pitino during a recent visit to the Lexington, Ky., campus.

ter of growing up in Italy, where his father, ex-NBA player Joe "Jellybean" Bryant, finished his pro career. Kobe was there from ages 4-12 and got his first lessons in basketball there, passing them from a book called "The Fundamentals of Basketball." The fact that the book happened to be printed in Italian did not interfere. Kobe speaks the language fluently.

Coming out of high school, Bryant had all kinds of options. Armed with a 3.0 grade point average and 1080 on the SATs, he had college coaches salivating. "A lot of schools recruited me," Bryant said. "I talked to a lot of coaches on the phone."

Nothing anyone said, including his father, a former La Salle assistant coach, could convince Bryant to even visit a college. He knew what he wanted and it had nothing to do with the Hall of Ivy.

Ex-Husker Peter sentenced to 10 days in jail; plans appeal

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — Former Nebraska defensive tackle Christian Peter acknowledged Tuesday he has a drinking problem and apologized to the woman he was accused of grabbing by the throat.

Peter was sentenced to 10 days in jail and ordered to pay a \$300 fine for disturbing the peace — the only charge prosecutors had said they could prove. The jail sentence was suspended pending an appeal.

"It is obvious I was wrong," said Peter, dressed in a checked suit, a shirt and tie. "I can't make it better. I know Christian Peter and alcohol don't mix."

Prosecutors said Peter grabbed Janelle Mues, 21, around the neck hours after a football booster's banquet on March 2. Police were called twice that night about Peter's actions.

"I really made a mistake. I'm sorry," Peter said. "I don't plan on thinking ever again."

Peter's lawyers said their

client already had been punished by losing a salary of up to \$2 million when he was dropped by the New England Patriots three days after being drafted in the NFL.

Peter will "live in infamy among sports trivia as the only player undrafted from the NFL," Steve Voigt said.

However, he said, one or two NFL teams are interested in Peter, depending on what happened Tuesday in court.

"Christian has the attitude that this is unlikely to happen again," Voigt said.

To that, Mues shook her head. She did not return a telephone call Tuesday to The Associated Press.

Three days after drafting the Nebraska defensive lineman in the fifth round, the Patriots said his behavior is not "acceptable conduct" and released his rights to him.

Team officials said Peter allegedly "showed conduct which our organization found to be unacceptable, specifically criminal violence against

women."

Peter pleaded guilty in May 1994 to third-degree assault of a former Miss Nebraska. He served 18 months' probation, which expired in early January.

He also has been arrested on suspicion of disturbing the peace, trespassing, urinating in public, refusing to comply with the order of a policeman and third-degree assault for threatening to kill a parking attendant.

The Patriots said they didn't know the extent of Peter's problems when they drafted him April 21. Peter has said no secrets were kept from the team, which also had access to NFL investigations of college players and media coverage.

The 6-foot-3, 304-pound Peter also is named, along with the university, in a federal sex discrimination suit filed by a woman who claims he raped her in 1991. The woman, Katherine Redmond, says Peter raped her twice. She did not report the incident for two years.

Details firming up for new ballpark

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners' new \$320 million ballpark should face northeast, toward the Kingdome and the city skyline, the architects, team and stadium-board members have agreed.

"We could have a great romantic view of the city and the Olympics," said architect Rick Zieve with the Seattle firm of NBBJ, which is designing the park. "People will look right past the Kingdome."

The three parties also agreed Monday on ideal dimensions for the field: 335 feet down the left field line, 389 to left-center, 407 to straightaway center field, 390 to right-center and 325 down the right field line.

The measurements are slightly larger than the Kingdome's — 331 to left, 389 to left-center, 405 to center,

380 to right-center and 312 down the right field line.

Mariners vice president Paul Isaki said the dimensions are minimums.

"We decided let's not get caught up in what the team is going to look like five years from now," he said.

"I think we ought to build a classic ballpark, and live with it," said William Gerberding, former University of Washington president and a member of the stadium board — technically the Public Facilities District Board.

NBBJ architects have been playing with several field orientations since the board decided two weeks ago to build on the so-called Ackertley site, a parking lot south of the Kingdome.

With a northeasterly orientation

— the one preferred by the American League — the retractable canopy would stack to the east over the Burlington Northern railroad tracks.

That would reduce the chances of interference with prevailing winds from the southwest in spring and fall.

It also would allow construction of a train station beneath the canopy, Zieve said.

The only hitch would involve the railroad's willingness to sell the stadium board air rights above the tracks. Project manager Tony Puma said he hoped to negotiate such an agreement in the next few weeks.

The stadium board plans to open the 47,000-seat stadium in April 1999.

Canada's top prospect signs with Wildcats

TORONTO (AP) — Jamaal Magloire, a 6-foot-11 center who became the most heavily recruited high school player in Canada, is going to Kentucky.

Magloire, who led his Toronto high school team to a 73-3 record the past two seasons, said Tuesday he chose the NCAA champions because "I wanted to play against the best."

Magloire, who averaged 23 points, 13 rebounds and six blocked shots

per game last season, also considered Syracuse, Purdue and Pittsburgh.

"I have no doubt he'll achieve his goal of playing in the NBA," said Simeon Mars, his coach at Eastern Commerce High School. "His ability is unmatched in Canada by anyone I've seen."

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utes a game of playing time in his freshman season.

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Magloire said he had several discussions with Kentucky coach Rick Pitino during a recent visit to the Lexington, Ky., campus.

Bryant signs endorsement deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Let the marketing of Kobe Bryant begin.

Just a couple of weeks after declaring for the NBA as the high school senior from Ardenmore, Pa., signed an endorsement contract with adidas on Tuesday, touting a new sneaker for the sporting goods company.

He doesn't know yet what NBA jersey he'll be wearing. He does, however, know what footwear it will be.

And Bryant didn't have to take Marketing 101 to work out the deal, either. He has signed with the William Morris Agency, the firm that lets to enroll with a company better known for representing authors and actors.

"The fact that he has an agent means there's no turning back on the decision to go pro. And that's fine with Bryant, who averaged 31 points, 12 rebounds, seven assists and four blocks per game for Lower Merion



Kobe Bryant Up for NBA draft

(Pa.) High School.

"I'm comfortable with my decision," he said. "This will be an opportunity to learn from the best players in the world. I see it as the ultimate challenge for myself. I've always tried my best to overcome challenges."

There was, for example, the mat-

ter of growing up in Italy, where his father, ex-NBA player Joe "Jellybean" Bryant, finished his pro career. Kobe was there from ages 4-12 and got his first lessons in basketball there, passing them from a book called "The Fundamentals of Basketball." The fact that the book happened to be printed in Italian did not interfere. Kobe speaks the language fluently.

Coming out of high school, Bryant had all kinds of options. Armed with a 3.0 grade point average and 1080 on the SATs, he had college coaches salivating. "A lot of schools recruited me," Bryant said. "I talked to a lot of coaches on the phone."

Nothing anyone said, including his father, a former La Salle assistant coach, could convince Bryant to even visit a college. He knew what he wanted and it had nothing to do with the Hall of Ivy.

utes a game of playing time in his freshman season. "It's a good situation," Magloire said. "I feel like I have to play."

He will be joining a Kentucky team losing several of its front-court players, including sophomore Antoine Walker.

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Money

Feds hold steady on interest rate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Faced with an unusual amount of uncertainty about the economy's future course, the Federal Reserve decided against changing interest rates Tuesday.

The Federal Open Market Committee, composed of Fed board members and regional bank presidents, met behind closed doors for four hours to review the economy's performance.

Afterward, Fed officials announced the meeting had adjourned without any changes in rates. Financial markets, which had widely expected no rate changes, showed little reaction.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had climbed to a record high on Monday after optimism about oil prices, fell slightly after the announcement, but economists attributed that to factors other than the Fed.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 12.56 at 5736.26.

Many private economists think the Fed's

stay-the-course policy will remain in effect through the November election.

"As far as the Fed is concerned, this is the best of all economies. We are at full employment and the inflation rate is pretty low," said David Wray, an economist at DRI, McGraw Hill Inc. "The economy is behaving itself so why would they want to mess it up?"

After cutting the federal funds rate last July and again in December and January to stimulate economic growth, the Fed decided in March to hold rates unchanged as signs of a rebounding economy emerged.

The central bank's target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge on overnight loans, has been at 5.25 percent since January.

A string of reports since that rate cut has shown the economy growing at a faster-than-expected clip, spawning fears of inflation on Wall Street.

Lyle Gramley, economic consultant at the Mortgage Bankers Association, said markets were correct to believe that the central

bank will soon be forced to start raising rates. He predicted the first rate increase could occur at the next FOMC meeting on July 23.

But other analysts argued that inflation fears have been overblown and that the rise in long-term market rates that has already occurred this year will be enough to slow the economy to a more sustainable pace without any Fed action.

Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis, said the economy, which sputtered ahead at a 2.8 percent annual rate in the first quarter, will slow to less than 2 percent growth in the second half of the year.

"The economic strength in the first half of the year will prove transitory," he said.

For that reason, the Fed will have no reason to raise rates and it will avoid an unnecessary between now and the election.

Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch in New York, agreed, saying he believed the market's inflation fears would prove unfounded.

Judge OKs settlement of last MK lawsuit

The Associated Press

BOISE — A district judge on Tuesday approved settlement of the remaining lawsuits against financially distressed construction giant Morrison Knudsen Corp., moving the company a step closer to a merger with Washington Construction Group Inc.

"There's no question this is in the best interests of all the parties," said 4th District Judge Deborah Ball.

Morrison Knudsen, once a major name in U.S. construction with landmarks such as the Hoover Dam and Golden Gate Bridge to its credit, has been near bankruptcy for the last 15 months after former chairman William Agee tried to move the company into the mass transit field.

Most of the lawsuits were settled in a 35-minute Tuesday hearing. It took just 15 minutes Tuesday afternoon to approve settlement and dismissal of legal action filed by shareholder Daniel Wohlgeleiter, Los Angeles, against MK Rail, which is largely owned by Morrison Knudsen.

"It leaves the shareholders with a little rather than nothing at all," Ball said.

That lawsuit was filed on Feb. 8, 1995, one day before the MK board of directors terminated Agee.

In 30 days, Ball's order becomes final after the deadline for filing appeals.

After that, the company will file prepackaged bankruptcy, in essence trading debt for equity in the company.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow-Jones gain for Tuesday May 21					
50 Year	5736.26	5734.83	5696.21	5726.26	-12.56
10 Year	2779.86	2791.08	2778.98	2778.98	0.00
15 Year	1877.48	2131.21	2121.48	2121.48	0.00
30 Year	1215.99	1262.23	1260.55	1275.41	-10.79
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Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Same closing price and net change for the 10 most active New York Exchange stocks trading nationally at more than 1/8	
Value	Change
Alcoa Inc	4.28
Amgen Inc	4.28
Boeing	4.28
Chrysler	4.28
Eastman Kodak	4.28
Exxon	4.28
General Electric	4.28
IBM	4.28
Johnson & Johnson	4.28
Merck	4.28
Microsoft	4.28
Motorola	4.28
Oracle	4.28
Rockwell International	4.28
United Technologies	4.28
Walt Disney	4.28
Worldwide Web	4.28

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Ltd.	
Bean	Change
Arabica	1.25
Robusta	1.25
Soybean	1.25
Wheat	1.25
Corn	1.25
Rice	1.25
Oats	1.25
Barley	1.25
Flour	1.25
Sugar	1.25
Cocoa	1.25

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Ltd.	
Grain	Change
Wheat	1.25
Corn	1.25
Rice	1.25
Oats	1.25
Barley	1.25
Flour	1.25
Soybean	1.25
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Flour	1.25

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Ltd.	
Local	Change
Wheat	1.25
Corn	1.25
Rice	1.25
Oats	1.25
Barley	1.25
Flour	1.25
Soybean	1.25
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Closing futures

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Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Ltd.	
Metals	Change
Gold	1.25
Silver	1.25
Copper	1.25
Platinum	1.25
Palladium	1.25
Nickel	1.25
Zinc	1.25
Lead	1.25
Aluminum	1.25
Iron	1.25
Steel	1.25

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Ltd.	
Stocks	Change
IBM	1.25
Microsoft	1.25
Oracle	1.25
Amazon	1.25
Yahoo	1.25
Google	1.25
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Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Ltd.	
Commodities	Change
Oil	1.25
Natural Gas	1.25
Heating Oil	1.25
Gasoline	1.25
Coal	1.25
Iron Ore	1.25
Steel	1.25
Aluminum	1.25
Copper	1.25
Platinum	1.25
Palladium	1.25

Options

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Ltd.	
Options	Change
S&P 500	1.25
NASDAQ	1.25
Dow Jones	1.25
FTSE 100	1.25
Nikkei 225	1.25
Hong Kong	1.25
London	1.25
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Sydney	1.25
Auckland	1.25

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Ltd.	
Sugar	Change
White	1.25
Yellow	1.25
Raw	1.25
Refined	1.25
Crude	1.25
Strip	1.25
Wheat	1.25
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Steel

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Steel	Change
Hot Rolled	1.25
Sheet	1.25
Coil	1.25
Plate	1.25
Structural	1.25
Reinforcing	1.25
Wire Rod	1.25
Cast Iron	1.25
Cast Steel	1.25
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SAMPLE BALLOT

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO - May 28, 1996

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TO SUCCEED JUSTICE LINDA COPPLE TROUT

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WEST ♠ Q 8 7 3 ♥ 5 4 2 2 ♦ 6 4 2 ♣ Q 9 2

EAST ♠ A J 3 ♥ J 10 8 4 ♦ K 3 ♣ J 8 5 4

SOUTH ♠ K 10 5 ♥ A 7 2 ♦ Q 9 5 ♣ A 10 7 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: 1 North East South West Pass 2NT Pass Pass Pass

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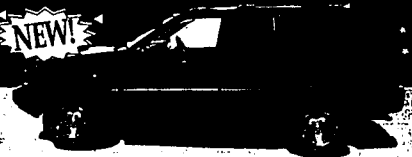


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