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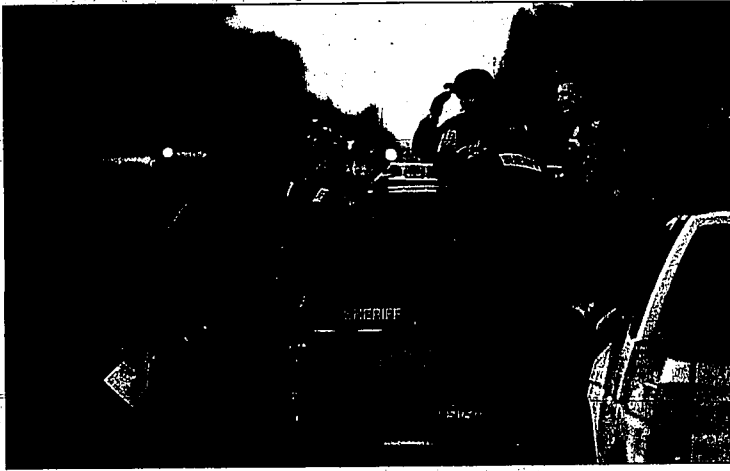
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SEARCH STARTS



Members of a Twin Falls County sheriff's S.W.A.T. team salute a colleague before starting on a house-to-house search in Jerome Tuesday evening for a convicted sex offender. Several law enforcement agencies participated in the manhunt, including Jerome County sheriff's deputies and Jerome police.

Police hunt Jerome escapee

Full-scale search goes on into night

By Mark Helms
Times-News writer

JEROME — A convicted sex offender found a weak spot in a fence at the Jerome County Jail recreation yard and escaped at about 5 p.m. Tuesday with the help of another inmate.

Police held nothing back as they searched through the evening for Dana Dewey, 30, of Twin Falls. More than 50 officers were involved in the search within a few hours. Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Tuesday night there

was still no sign of Dewey, and the search would continue indefinitely.

Dewey stands 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. He has a full beard and long dark hair. He was last seen wearing orange jail pants and a white T-shirt.

S.W.A.T. teams from Twin Falls — armed with assault rifles, gas, stinkgrenades and wearing body armor — conducted house-to-house searches in the northeast section of Jerome Tuesday night. Meanwhile, a helicopter also brought in from Twin Falls buzzed the area in hopes of spotting Dewey or flushing him out.

Police established a perimeter extending east from Lincoln Street to Fillmore Street and north from Main Street to Eighth Avenue.

By about 9 p.m., officers were stopping

and searching vehicles at the intersection of Eighth Avenue and Fillmore Street.

Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts said Dewey, recently convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, was at the jail awaiting transport to the state prison to serve a 12-year sentence.

Dewey was arrested last year on a parole violation. While he was in jail, he was charged with lewd conduct. Prosecutors said Dewey had sex with a 13-year-old Jerome girl just before his arrest.

Roberts said Dewey, three other inmates and one guard were out in the fenced exercise yard on the north end of the Jerome County Courthouse when the

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Seastrom looks over Simplot

Twin Falls firm hopes to employ Heyburn jobless

By Pat Marcolantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Simplot's loss may be Seastrom's gain.

The J.R. Simplot potato-processing plant in Heyburn announced earlier this month it will cut 384 jobs.

Seastrom Manufacturing wants to fill jobs on a swing shift at its Twin Falls metal-stamping plant and has contacted the Simplot plant about the opportunity.

"We would definitely be interested in talking to some of those people and the word is out at the Heyburn facility to contact Seastrom," said Dave Buddecke, Seastrom vice president in Twin Falls. "I certainly can't hire 300 people, but we're looking for good quality people that would like to come in and take that shift."

Lately, Seastrom has had difficulty finding workers who "want a career and not just a job."

"Our production is up. We are in a hiring mode," Buddecke said. "We are having a hard time of finding good quality people that want to come to work."

When the company moved from California to Twin Falls in 1995, it started with 70 employees turning out metal and plastic clamps, brackets, washers and other custom-made parts. Production increased last year from 5

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Computer-run plant coming to Twin Falls

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Seastrom Manufacturing has acquired a Utah corporation and with it, the latest technology.

Seastrom wrapped up a deal this week to buy a Salt Lake City business and move it to Twin Falls plant, said Dave Buddecke, the company's vice president. He declined to name the company or price, but says the acquisition will add to the tax base.

The Utah company uses computer-numeric controlled machinery to run lathes and mills, he said. The Twin Falls plant manufactures metal and plastic washers, clamps, machine and custom-made parts with machinery operated manually.

"It's very sophisticated," Buddecke described the state-of-the-art technology. "It's technology we're bringing to Twin Falls. We're going to be able to put it into our facility as it stands."

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Twin Falls children seek fossils as horse quarry at Hagerman fossil beds reopens

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Children from Twin Falls got a hands-on paleontology lesson Tuesday, as the National Park Service reopened the Hagerman Horse Quarry.

"This is fun because you get to feel the bones instead of just looking at them, and we get to dig instead of just reading about other people digging," 10-year-old Lauren Gaines said. "Hopefully we'll find things that other people haven't ever found before."

The Horse Quarry, nestled in the bluffs of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument west of Hagerman, is known around the world for the quantity and quality of specimens from the Pliocene

era. The Hagerman Horse, a zebra-like animal believed to have lived 3.5 million years ago, was discovered at the site 60 years ago.

More than 100 species of vertebrates, including fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals, have been identified at the site. But not since the Smithsonian Institution's last excavation in the late 1960s has anyone conducted scientific research there.

Tuesday, students from the Twin Falls School District's Gifted and Talented program took part in a day-long Park Service program commencing the quarry's reopening. The day's activities attracted nearly 100 community members, politicians, professional and

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Ashley Watkins, 10, left, and Karen Victor, 11, search for fossils at the official reopening of the horse quarry at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

Pilots, speed buffs fly castoff warplanes from East, West



George Lazik owns this MiG-17 warplane, purchased from a Warsaw Pact nation after the Iron Curtain collapsed. He flies it over southern California as do other owners of former military jets.

Cold War craft soar in California skies

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — During the Cold War, one of the last things Americans wanted to see streaking across the sky was a MiG-17, once the Soviet Union's most fearsome fighter.

But now the Iron Curtain is history and MiGs and other warbirds are routinely entering San Fernando Valley airspace. They have become the playthings of Southern Californians with money to burn and a need for speed.

About a dozen former military jets blast out of Van Nuys Airport on a regu-

lar basis, some reaching speeds of 1,400 mph, and costing \$4,000 an hour to keep aloft.

Actor John Travolta, Chrysler President Bob Lutz and others nationwide have bought about 400 fighter planes from former Eastern bloc and NATO countries from \$75,000 on up, spending as much as \$1 million more to refurbish each.

But George Lazik, a Woodland Hills resident who flies his camouflage-covered MiG-17 out of Van Nuys Airport, said these warplanes are not just for wealthy, Top Gun wanna-bes, but for skilled pilots who must pass rigorous tests.

"The impression that this is just a bunch of rich boys jumping into airplanes

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Republicans push for elimination of federal arts agency funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders renewed their attack Tuesday on the National Endowment for the Arts, calling it an agency that engages in censorship by picking winners and losers for its largesse.

Rep. Dick Armey of Texas, the No. 2 Republican in the House, told colleagues that a federal arts agency "smacks of censorship" and "lites in the face of freedom." Holding a dollar bill above his head, Armey said that he believed "in the freedom of expression of the arts" but that the marketplace and public opinion, not the NEA, should be the judge.

Other Republicans complained the NEA serves an elite and its own bureaucracy. NEA chairwoman Jane Alexander defended the agency, telling two House subcommittees the NEA "is serving and stimulating a creative nation." Actor Alec Baldwin backed her up, testifying that NEA fellowships have nourished artists "at pivotal points in their careers."

When Republicans took over the House in 1995, they tried to eliminate NEA funding. The effort stalled, but they cut the NEA budget by 40 percent to \$95 million in fiscal years 1996 and 1997.

The leadership wants to end all NEA funding by next year. But Armey has acknowledged there must be enough votes in the House to kill the agency.

"If we can't eliminate this little tiny agency, (then) we can't eliminate any of the excesses that perpetuate government," Rep. Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., said.



House Majority Leader Dick Armey testifies on Capitol Hill Tuesday before a House Education and Workforce Committee hearing on funding for the National Endowment for the Arts. Armey is against continued funding for the agency.

Democrats said the government had an obligation to fund the arts.

"There is something wrong with our country when we are spending nothing on the arts and an excessive amount on defense," said Rep. William Clay, D-Mo.

Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., scoffed at the idea that wiping out the NEA would have any impact on the balanced budget.

Federal support for the arts was one one-hundredth of 1 percent of the federal budget, he said. "That's not even on the radar screen."

Republicans complained that some of the arts funded by the agency offended their sense of morality. Alexander responded

that only 32 grants out of 112,000 the NEA has awarded "caused some problems for people."

Rep. Peter Hoekstra, R-Mich., chairman of the Education subcommittee that oversees the NEA, said the arts "are thriving in America," and the NEA provides just 1 percent of the total arts spending.

Alexander disagreed, saying the arts "are not a healthy industry." She said many of America's opera companies and largest art museums were operating in the red.

Hoekstra said the agency spent too much on administrative overhead — about 25 percent — and funneled 30 percent of its funding to only six major cities.

'Partial-birth' bill alternative may pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting the changes taking place in a contentious national debate, the White House signaled possible support Tuesday for Democratic-drafted legislation to curtail a variety of late-term abortion procedures.

"We are looking very carefully at Sen. Daschle's proposed language," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said of a measure drafted by Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle.

"We believe it's possible for the White House to support that language."

Daschle drafted his bill as an alternative to a GOP-backed bill that would ban one type of late-term procedure, so-called "partial birth abortions," except in cases in which a mother's life is endangered.

The alternative would impose a limited ban on all abortions after the point at which a fetus could survive outside the womb.

At the same time, it would provide a broader set of exceptions than the GOP measure — applying in cases that would threaten the mother's life or risk "grave injury" to her health.

A Senate vote is expected by week's end, with numerous lawmakers publicly undecided on the issue.

Clinton has threatened a veto of the GOP bill unless it takes

women's health issues into account, and Republican sponsors of the measure say they are struggling to amass a veto-proof majority, as the House did earlier this year.

Lawmakers failed last year to override Clinton's veto of an identical measure.

Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., told reporters during the day the odds of gaining a veto-proof majority this time were "less than 50-50 but I think we're gaining."

Whatever the outcome of the clash, Daschle's decision to plunge into the issue shows how much the debate over abortion has changed in recent years.

HUD money reserve total unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local authorities are keeping billions of dollars as reserves in a housing program for the poor, but the nation's top housing official acknowledged Tuesday that no one knows precisely how much is there.

"I am somewhat reluctant to say, 'Here is the number,'" Andrew Cuomo, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, told a Senate Appropriations panel.

Cuomo explained that the nation's 3,400 public housing authorities are supposed to keep up to a six-month reserve in HUD's Section 8 program, which provides housing for millions of poor people. HUD has not kept precise tabs on how much each housing authority actually has.

Gore announces funding to fix up industrial eyesores

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will spend \$300 million to leverage billions in private investment for the cleanup and redevelopment of abandoned factories and other urban industrial eyesores, Vice President Al Gore said Tuesday.

Gore also announced redevelopment project grants — 34 up to \$200,000 each — to 34 communities that hope to turn abandoned

lots and factories into new businesses. That brings the grant program, launched in November 1993, to a total of 113 sites.

Without such redevelopment, Gore said, "the unused, undeveloped and unhealthy industrial lots ... stand like an impenetrable wall to opportunity. Businesses don't open, playgrounds aren't built, families are hurt, property values are damaged."

NATION IN BRIEF

Social Security cards would resist tampering — WASHINGTON — The federal government would have to overhaul Social Security cards to make them as tamper-resistant as U.S. passports or \$100 bills, under immigration legislation being studied by the House.

A more secure design would reduce the number of illegal aliens who find jobs in the United States with the help of counterfeit documents, the bill's author, Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., told a House panel Tuesday.

"It is simply unacceptable that one document that is most commonly used to prove eligibility for employment is nothing more than a flimsy paper document that is easily counterfeited," McCollum told the House Judiciary immigration subcommittee.

Judge to announce du Pont sentence — MEDIA, Pa. — More than a year after John E. du Pont coolly fired three deadly shots into an Olympic wrestler, mental health experts said Tuesday he no longer suffers from the paranoid schizophrenia that made him see ghosts.

But at a scathing hearing, two defense doctors testified that the chemical fortune heir could return to the abyss if forced to serve his sentence in prison rather than a mental hospital.

After hearing testimony from doctors, friends and David Schulz's widow, Delaware County Common Pleas Judge Patricia Jenkins planned to announce the sentence.

He could be sentenced to five to 40 years in custody and a \$50,000 fine.

Because a jury found du Pont guilty of third-degree murder but mentally ill, he could spend all or some of his sentence in a state mental institution.

Accused Cosby murderer pleads innocent — LOS ANGELES — A teen-age immigrant pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges he murdered Bill Cosby's son during an attempted robbery.

The plea was entered by public defender Henry J. Hall on behalf of Mikail Markhasev, 18, who did not speak during the Superior Court arraignment.

Ennis Cosby, 27, was shot to death Jan. 16 on a dark road just off the San Diego Freeway in Sepulveda Pass. He apparently had stopped to fix a flat.

Russian defense minister backs START II — WASHINGTON — Russian Defense Minister Igor Rodionov said Tuesday he supports the START II nuclear arms-reduction treaty, even though it has not been ratified by the Russian parliament.

"I'm deeply convinced we can ensure the security of our country with a lesser number of missiles and warheads," Rodionov said at a Pentagon briefing also attended by Defense Secretary William Cohen.

The Russian defense minister came to the Pentagon for his first-ever session with Cohen, who took over defense chief in January. He was questioned about a report he opposes START II.

Rodionov said he has "had some doubts" about the treaty in years past, but has come to see its benefits. "We need to do it," he said of Russian ratification.

Rodionov, however, remained opposed to NATO's planned expansion to include some former Soviet bloc countries. "This is a mistake to expand NATO eastward," Rodionov said.

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Truck key found near getaway car

DENVER (AP) — The key to the Ryder truck used to bomb the Oklahoma City federal building was found in a nearby alley where Timothy McVeigh allegedly parked his getaway car, an FBI photographer testified Tuesday.

The key was introduced to bolster the testimony of star prosecution witness Michael Fortier, who said he was with McVeigh when he cased the federal building and decided to park his car a block away in an alley behind a YMCA building. The key was found in that same alley.

Fortier repeatedly rejected suggestions during cross-examination that he made up the getaway-car testimony after seeing news reports about McVeigh possibly leaving a car near the bombing site.

In indirect questioning, prosecutor Joseph Hartzler asked Fortier, "Did you know ... the FBI had found the key to the Ryder truck in that alley?" "I didn't know that," Fortier said. "This is the first I've heard."

Prosecutors then called FBI photographer Dawn Hester, who testified that an FBI agent discovered the key in the alley three days after the April 19, 1995. She identified the key in court.

"I photographed a key," she said. "I wrote in the log I always keep what it was."

The truck was linked to the bombing through the vehicle identification number on a mangled axle found after the blast. The key was then traced to the truck through Ryder records of key-cutting codes.

Another witness testified McVeigh picked up that truck from a Ryder agency in Junction City, Kan., two days before the bombing.

McVeigh showed no reaction as Fortier, in his second day of cross-examination, stuck by his testimony that McVeigh spent months planning the bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

McVeigh faces the death penalty if convicted.

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Embezzler may be violating probation

POCATELLO — A prosecutor wants a former Camp Fire director who embezzled funds to tell a judge why she has not complied with terms of probation. Blaine County Deputy Prosecutor Kay Lynn said Debra Ann Johnson has not made a good-faith effort to sell her home to pay \$20,000 in restitution to Camp Fire. She also has not submitted a letter to the Idaho State Journal apologizing to Camp Fire and the community. The home sale and public apology were ordered by 6th District Judge Randy Smith on March 25. Smith also sentenced Johnson to 90 days in jail and five years probation. A hearing will be held next Monday.

Jailers injured in breakout attempt

BLACKFOOT — A Blackfoot man faces 13 criminal charges after trying to force his way out of the Bingham County jail during the weekend and injuring two jailers. Rodney Chip Richman, 29, remained in jail Tuesday in lieu of \$15,000 bond. Richman was in a small holding cell at the jail on Sunday after being arrested on suspicion of obtaining a prescription pain killer illegally from doctors at Bingham Memorial Hospital. A jailer found him trying to remove an air vent screen. Richman bonded in an effort to find an unlocked door. After being caught by deputies, he broke free again but was again subdued.

Superintendent admits changes needed

OROFINO — Criticized by a school board candidate and an incumbent trustee, Joint School District 171 Superintendent Alan Felgenhauer conceded the district needs to revamp the way it handles student accounts. "If I'm being accused of not being perfect, I'm guilty as charged," Felgenhauer said Monday. "This district will proceed to develop a better process for administration of student activity funds." But he denied any suggestion that he and other district officials are wasting money or knowingly breaking laws. His comments came amid allegations from school board member William Snook and Eric Wilson, a candidate in next Tuesday's school board election. The two candidates totaling some \$250,000 annually continue to be handled in violation of Idaho law.

Deputy faces sexual battery charges

IDAHO FALLS — A May 22 preliminary hearing is scheduled for a Bonneville County sheriff's deputy and Hillcrest High School resource officer charged with engaging in sexual activity with three high school girls. Derris Dean Anderson, 38, faces two felony counts of sexual battery of a minor and one felony count of sexual abuse of a minor for acts that the victims allege took place sometime between October 1996 and April 1997. Anderson was arrested Monday and was being held in the Bonneville County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond. If convicted, he faces up to 15 years in prison and \$55,000 in fines on each of the three counts. The three female victims were 15, 16 and 17 years old at the time of the alleged incidents.

Chlorine fumes sicken garbage workers

COEUR D'ALENE — Five workers at a garbage transfer station were treated at a hospital after being exposed to chlorine fumes from a discarded box of swimming pool solvent, authorities said. The box was in a load of trash that had been dumped at a rural trash bin and then brought by truck Monday to the transfer station, said Steve Wulf, Kootenai County solid waste director. The box apparently broke open as it was placed in a bin at the transfer station, releasing fumes that sickened workers, Wulf said.

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State's cash surplus soars to \$19 million

BOISE (AP) — Collections of personal income and corporate taxes in April soared over projections to push Idaho's cash surplus to \$19 million, but Bart administration analysts cautioned that demand for refunds in the final two months of the budget year will likely erode that bulge.

"Of course anything can happen, but it appears now that at least some of the excess will hold," chief economist Michael Ferguson said.

It was the second straight month that the Division of Financial Management update showed a surplus over the tax revenue benchmark, and the \$12.6 million in collections over expectations last month stood in stark contrast to January receipts that fell \$13 million below the projections.

It was that backdrop last winter that leaders of the Republican-dominated Legislature decided — with Gov. Phil Batt's acquiescence — to jettison the governor's proposed 2 percent state employee pay raise and then scripp it as much as possible on

other spending for the new budget year that begins July 1.

Those decisions were also driven by publicly-state fears of additional damage from spring flooding, which now appears to be significantly less of a danger.

The April outlook showed personal income tax payments made with returns last month were over \$8 million higher than expected while demand for refunds, which had been running substantially below expectations, were barely \$2 million lower than expected.

That put total personal income tax receipts, which account for nearly half of all general revenue at \$27.7 million higher than anticipated after 10 months of the spending year.

But Ferguson pointed out that more than \$20 million of that is the result of lower-than-expected refund claims, which could well materialize this month and next. That was what happened in 1992, and the state went from a multi-million-dollar cash surplus to a \$13 million shortfall at the close of that budget year.

Man drowns trying to repair water pump

NAMPA (AP) — A 49-year-old man has drowned while trying to repair a water pump at his home. James R. Schuler was working on the pump, which was installed in a 55-gallon drum buried in his back yard. He fell headfirst into the drum when a piece of plastic pipe he was lying on broke, the Canyon County coroner's office said.

Water gushed from the pipe, filling the drum before a neighbor could reach Schuler to help.

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Activists blast Chenoweth

BOISE (AP) — Human rights advocates on Tuesday blasted U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth for what they labeled her racist remarks that only reinforce Idaho's image as a haven for bigots — an image state and local officials have been trying for years to erase.

"Representative Chenoweth's role is to lead by example and demonstrate that racism and bigotry, even in their most subtle forms, have no place in Idaho or this nation," said Jen Ray of the Idaho Women's Network.

Instead, Ray charged, Chenoweth has sent the message, "If you're not white, stay out of Idaho." They demanded an apology for the comments they claim jeopardize the state economy by deterring tourists from visiting and businessmen from relocating. Chenoweth spokeswoman Khiris Bershears discounted the possibility of a formal apology, but she also said the two-term Republican "certainly didn't mean it offensively anybody by the comments she made."

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After second failure, take a broader look at options

If you're a Jerome school booster who didn't vote last week, you're probably feeling sheepish this week. Last week's school-construction proposal failed by only two-tenths of a percentage point (23 votes), disproving once again the myth about one person's vote not counting.

The vote was the second half of a one-two punch for teachers, students and parents. Twice now, they've come within a tantalizing percentage point of the two-thirds majority they need.

They have to be wondering, "What did we do wrong?"

It's a good question, but a hard one to answer. Probably, one of the 993 "no" votes carries a slightly different reason. But if you could ask all those voters, one recurring theme certainly would be, "I can't afford more property taxes."

That's a frustrating message for school supporters to hear. It's not a problem you readily can fix.

Nobody's, the knee-jerk response in education circles is to call for reducing Idaho's two-thirds requirement for bond issues. Just lower the bar and make success easier.

But that idea doesn't address the basic problem, which is the belief among many homeowners that they already pay too much. Steamrolling those people with a more lenient law might build some schools, but it also might ignite a property-tax revolt.

Maybe school leaders throughout Idaho, including Jerome, should take a broader perspective. Rather than focusing on floor space, maybe they should try thinking like taxpayers.

An example: Cultural habit and union entrenchment dictate a schedule that leaves schools empty much of the time. Why not look at year-round schools and split shifts?

Another Public Schools assume that every teacher should command a home-base classroom. Why? Could space be saved by making all teachers mobile, like college instructors?

Another: Some taxpayers vote "no" because they sense the system is generally wasteful. How can administrators trim costs — and make their efforts visible to taxpayers?

In Jerome's case, superficial cuts in the building proposal might be enough. And might not, if only about one Jerome voter in three is a hard sell.

Our guess is, a third try, with the same proposal would fare worse, not better, than the first two. Voters will begin to think their School Board is deaf.

Better to reopen the whole decision process. Include those who voted "no." Ask: What does the community really want? What can the community afford? What are the options, and what are the consequences of each?

After two gut-wrenching, community-splitting decisions, Jerome has some serious thinking to do.

UNDERSTANDING THE COMPLEX ECONOMIC RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MEXICO AND THE U.S.



Nanny-state conservatism is winning

Have you noticed that under the influence of free-market theology, government is becoming both less useful and more onerous? That splendid libertarian strand of less government that always stoutly defended the right of motorcyclists to ride without helmets and other forms of going-to-hell-in-whatever-handshakes-we-choose is losing out to nanny-state conservatism.

If you pair two new books, which at first glance look like an odd couple, I think you will see what the problem is.

The first is David Shaw's glorious rant against "The Pleasure Police: How Blue-Nose Bureaucrats and Lib-Livers Are Taking All the Fun Out of Life." America has always been given to puritanical snits — sex, alcohol, tobacco, sex, drugs, pornography, sex, any form of moral deviance by young people, gambling and sex have always sent moralists into gubbling outrage.

Long before the Baptist preachers denounced Elvis Presley as a creature of Satan, and before rap brought out the heavy artillery of the blues, jazz was condemned as "perverted" and ragtime stigmatized as "degenerate" (Negro influence there, you see). There's a similar fever chart with other forms of sin in America.

The other day, House Speaker Newt Gingrich spoke to the National Religious Broadcasters and announced the chief goal of his party: to achieve a drug-free America by Jan. 1, 2001, following "a national crusade fully as intensive as the efforts to balance the budget." To achieve that goal, Gingrich proposes that drug dealers should get mandatory life sentences on first conviction and the death sentence for second convictions. "If you don't like it, you're going to kill you," he said.

How caw. I find this of considerable personal interest because the Texas Leg-



MOLLY IVINS

islature is about to criminalize cigarette smoking by teens, and a federal judge in North Carolina ruled last month that nicotine is a drug and can be regulated by the Food and Drug Administration.

That's not pessimistic, but I fear that Shaw, himself a fairly militant anti-cigarette cigar-smoker, is correct in his scenario. "Supplies plummet. Demand soars. A black market quickly develops to fill the void. Prices skyrocket. As with Prohibition, people start making their own illicit cigarettes — growing small tobacco plants in the backyard or on isolated plots of vacant land not likely to be discovered by authorities. People get sick — and die — from the toxic bootleg product. Kids — and adults — start stealing cigarettes and hijacking shipments of cigarettes. Latter-day Al Capone use modern terrorist tactics in a battle to control the illicit tobacco trade. Suddenly, Joe Camel looks pretty benign by comparison."

Second on Gingrich's list of new national goals is reducing teen pregnancy — surely a noble goal. But as we have already seen in the case of the 18-year-old prison for getting his girlfriend pregnant, criminalizing teen sex is not our smartest move. The kid was prepared to quit school, get a job and marry the girl, but now he's in the slammer instead. Not a policy that makes a lot of sense.

If you wonder why our government has nothing better to do with its time and power than to criminalize smoking

and teen sex, take a look at Robert Kutner's book "Everything for Sale: The Virtues and Limits of Markets." Like Shaw's book, it is a sensible, moderate look at a broad problem with some hortatory, specific results.

The ideal of a free, self-regulating market is newly triumphant. The historical lessons of market excess, from the Gilded Age to the Great Depression, have all but dropped from the collective memory. Government stands impeached and impoverished, along with democratic politics itself. Unfettered markets are deemed both the essence of human liberty and the most expedient route to prosperity.

"In the United States, the alternative to laissez-faire has never been socialism. Rather, the interventionist party, from Hamilton and Lincoln, through the Progressive Era, Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson, sponsored what came to be known as a "mixed economy."

The idea was that market forces could do many things well — but not everything. Government intervened to promote development, to temper the market's distributive extremes, to counteract its unfortunate tendency to boom-and-bust, to remedy its myopic failure to invest too little in public goods, and to invest too much in processes that harmed the human and natural environment."

Kutner's book is pragmatic and readable, offering both an intelligent appreciation of markets and trenchant criticism. Since the ideology of free markets allows government no role in creating a just society, it performs its left with nothing to do but regulate individual behavior. Hence, the anti-sin crusade. I highly recommend this pair of books.

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Don't compromise your standards

I am not trying to force my opinion on anyone's throat, but the basic ethical function, however, I would hope to point out some very important issues to those in favor of it, and I am sure that this fundraiser will not be the taking place even after our City Council (not all members) voted in favor of the fund-raiser. I applaud those members who stood by their beliefs and voted against it.

As a parent, I realize it costs a lot of money to have kids involved in these athletic programs; that's a choice you make when you sign them up. Aren't you made aware of these costs before you sign on the dotted line? I have been actively involved in fund-raisers with my own children and their athletic peers for many years. The sale of beer was not one of them, nor was it ever mentioned.

I personally don't feel this type of fund-raiser is appropriate and doesn't belong at a youth-oriented activity. It sends a confusing message to children. On one hand, we educate our kids to "don't drink," but it's OK to sell it to other people for the mighty dollar. Didn't these people drive to the ballpark?

Where does it end? At what point do we say, "That's not right." Kids have the confusion to deal with in today's society without getting mixed messages from the leaders of this community or their own parents who are selling the beer!

I feel it's up to us as the adults to set the example. Remember how you felt as a kid when you heard an adult say, "Don't do as I do, do as I say?" Succeeded to make me read Don't compromise your standards just for a buck. Don't get me wrong, I like beer as much as anyone else, I just don't advocate it to my children by selling it at their athletic events. The moral message sent is a lot more powerful than any amount of money you could raise. GENE WILLIAMS, Twin Falls

Here's how Dandelions!

I just spent three hours weeding dandelions in my back yard. Now I have one bent screwdriver, two black hands, (five go-go rings), one compost machine full and only one-fourth of my yard weeded.

I do some of my best thinking when I'm working out there. And I've come to some conclusions.

First, dandelions must be some kind of communist plot. Either that or they just don't realize that all those rice paddy fields are just watering our dandelion roots.

The weed and feed I bought did a lousy job of weeding. Killed the grass, though. The "weed" part did work. Now I have dandelions everywhere. Real healthy ones.

I keep a list of questions I intend to ask God someday. Here's my newest one: God? Dandelions. Why?

He must have had a reason for them. Wouldn't it be a kick to find out that they were the cure for cancer? Or AIDS? Or even the common cold? The mind pictures are overwhelming. Like those plates that read, "Twin Falls, Birthplace of National Discovery. Pays Off the National Debt Single-Handedly." Instead of weed and feed, we'll have "Kill Grass and Feed."

Bogies the mind, doesn't it? What amazing plants these hardy little devils be. Smart enough to evade the sharpest lawnmower blade. Able to leap tall fences with a single puff of wind. Growing faster than the speed of light with no maintenance at all.

My father (the master gardener) has a great solution. Roto-till. "Maybe we've got it wrong. Could it be that the grass is the weed and the dandelion was meant to be a maintenance-free ground cover?" Well, the famous 10-minute storm has passed, and I must return to weeding deep thoughts and weeding deep roots. Until next time: Here we have dandelions! We're digging them all the way! SHERI MENDOZA, Twin Falls

Beware of head lice

I am writing this letter to inform parents of the serious head lice conditions that exist in Jerome Elementary School Kindergarten Center. I am a single parent of a 6-year-old kindergarten student who attends the center. My daughter has been scoping lice for the past seven weeks with head lice.

I have taken her to the pediatric center, I have totally cleaned and disinfected my entire household for this doctor expense and the last time off of work has cost me more than \$250. I feel like this problem is sourcing from the kindergarten center. I feel this way due to the fact I also have a 5-year-old preschool student who did not have head lice (as per the pediatrician's diagnosis), I, myself, have not ever been infected with this condition either.

I spoke with Mrs. Peterson, the vice principal of Horizon. I informed her

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about the entire circumstance and asked her to have the rooms cleaned, sprayed and disinfected so this problem would not keep recurring. She told me the janitors do a good job and the problem could in no way be rooting from the kindergarten center. I felt my time spent speaking with Mrs. Peterson was entirely wasted because she did not appear to be open to any of my suggestions.

I will be speaking at the School Board meeting. There are several unresolved issues I would like to surface concerning this horrible issue. Issues like: Why aren't kids who have nits (lice eggs) visible in their hair sent home from school? Why can't the school employ a medical professional at least part time to do routine head checks more frequently? Why can't the School Board set aside an allotment of extra money to be used for additional detail cleaning to kill these disinfectant bugs?

These are just a few topics Mrs. Peterson could not answer, so perhaps

the Jerome School Board can.

Perhaps we can implement a cost-effective and satisfactory resolution to this most gnaty dilemma.

LIZ CRATES, Jerome

Please be patient with us

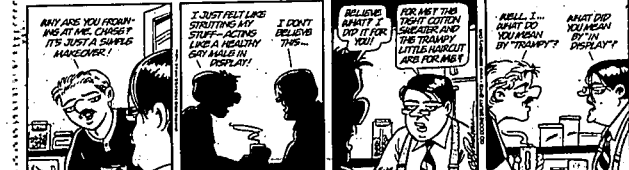
In response to Benny Stroud's letter on May 5, we, the undersigned, usually don't experience a lot of discrimination. What we do find is a lack of patience.

It takes us longer to do some things, but we can do the task. To become independent, we need to practice our skills out in the community.

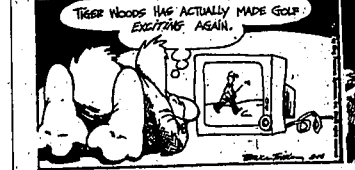
We believe that if the community is educated on how to work with people with all kinds of disabilities, the patience will follow.

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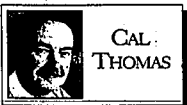
Partial truth abortions — new proposal a sham

On the face of it, Zenite Minority Leader Tom Daschle's proposal to ban abortions against "viable" fetuses appears to go even farther than those favoring the prohibition against "partial birth" abortions.

Daschle says his proposal would outlaw the abortion of any fetus capable of living outside the womb. This sounds like a quantum leap in a pro-life direction. Because medical technology has pushed "viability" to the point that a growing percentage of fetuses can now survive at 24 weeks, and even earlier in some circumstances, the Daschle proposal seems to protect thousands of unborn children and their mothers from the physical and psychological horrors of the abortion mill process.

There's just one problem. It is Daschle's caveat that an abortion could still be obtained at any stage if a doctor "certifies" that a pregnancy risks a woman's life or "grievous injury" to her health. Since abortionists are in the business of doing abortions, it is likely that the health exception, as defined by them, would be invoked to justify the procedure.

Douglas Johnson, legislative director for the National Right to Life Committee, calls the Daschle proposal "a political sham" that



CAL THOMAS

would "empower abortionists to snuff out the lives of babies even during the final three months of pregnancy — when they could simply be delivered alive — merely by signing a piece of paper."

Johnson says it also would permit partial-birth abortions of babies of healthy mothers to continue, on demand, during the fifth and sixth months of pregnancy, which is when most of them are actually performed.

Last week, five women who say they experienced the trauma of having their unborn children diagnosed as either dead or genetically deformed, wrote to tell me they had sought a meeting with President Clinton. They want to balance another group of people who met with the president and told him that while they disliked undergoing a partial birth abortion, it was the only way to save their lives and fertility. The women who wrote me said they chose not to have abortions and instead delivered and cared for their babies. Some of those babies died. Others remain

alive, but handicapped. The women say their fertility is undamaged. They want to tell the president their story, but have been told his schedule is full and he can't see them.

That Daschle would propose "limitations" on some abortions indicates that pro-life forces are gaining in their 24-year attempt to persuade the public that abortion is a terrible evil and that they have done all they can to answer the objections of those who believe that while the procedure is distasteful, it should be tolerated in some circumstances.

Clearly, the drawings and verbal description of what happens to a mostly delivered baby who has his or her brains sucked out and skull crushed is having an effect on the public attitude toward at least this abortion technique.

If pro-lifers were not making progress in arguing for a restoration of laws recognizing the unborn as part of the human family, Daschle would not feel it necessary to propose his disingenuous bill.

Furthermore, the public, however slowly, seems to be awakening to the social consequences of allowing the destruction of more than 30 million of our future citizens. Increasing numbers are seeing that abortion on demand has devalued other categories of

human life and human relationships.

If the unborn are not human, living beings, why curtail any abortions? Why does Daschle feel the need to propose such a fraudulent measure? Why negotiate the terms of death? Why not just kill any unborn child at any stage a woman wants? The pro-choicers know the debate over partial birth abortion has touched something deep in the American psyche, something many thought might not be reachable in an age of selfishness.

Daschle's attempt to stem this new pro-life momentum won't work when the truth about his toothless measure is known. That abortion stops a beating heart is becoming more widely understood by growing numbers of people, including pro-choicers.

Cal Thomas is a Las Angeles Times columnist.

LETTER

Listen to scientists, not politicians

Gov. Batt, Sens. Craig and McInerney and Reps. Caspary and Chenoweth all support a proposal by the Department of Energy to send about 2.3 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste from the Idaho National Engineering Environmental Laboratory to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant disposal site in New Mexico.

However, this site is still not open and may experience legal challenges and other delays (environmental reviews, etc.).

The WIPP site is intended to be a temporary nuclear waste dump after which nuclear waste would be stored at Yucca Mountain in Nevada. \$2 billion have been spent so far at the WIPP site and probably many more at Yucca Mountain.

Nevada and New Mexico state delegates have long objected to having nuclear waste dumped in their states,

and I don't blame them. It seems there must be better ways to dispose of nuclear waste.

Consider the following:

(A) Why was the Integral Fast Reactor research project stopped? This new reactor was intended to burn up nuclear waste while generating electrical power.

(B) What happened to the recycling research project involving nuclear waste? This project would recycle nuclear waste into nuclear fuel for commercial nuclear power plants.

(C) There must certainly be other worthwhile research projects related to nuclear waste disposal that should be seriously considered. Basically, I have always understood this was a primary function of INEEL. In any case, research projects involving nuclear waste disposal should have been implemented many years ago.

We need a long-range master plan for nuclear waste disposal and we need it as

soon as possible.

I disagree with Gov. Batt and our congressional delegates regarding the shipment of nuclear waste from INEEL to WIPP or Yucca Mountain.

I believe all existing above-ground nuclear waste should remain where it is presently stored throughout our country until a group of independent scientists determines proper disposal.

It doesn't make sense to spend billions of tax dollars digging holes in the ground to bury nuclear waste, some only temporary (WIPP), when the probability exists this waste could be recycled for use as fuel in commercial power plants and possibly reduced in physical size for much easier, safer and less-expensive handling.

Perhaps it's time we listened to our scientists for the right answer instead of wasting billions of dollars listening to our politicians.

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Rebel fighters enter Zairian capital

KINSHASA, Zaire — The Zairian government Tuesday imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew and urged civilians to take up arms to defend the capital against rebels. Hours later, a rebel spokesman said the first rebel fighters had entered the capital.

Raphael Ghenda, information minister for the rebels, said "our first troops are in Kinshasa." Ghenda, who spoke as rebel headquarters in the southeastern city of Lubumbashi, said he had no further details. His statement could not be confirmed independently.

Earlier in the day, the government called on Kinshasans to protect the city of 6 million.

WHO declares human cloning unacceptable

GENEVA — A committee of the 191-nation World Health Assembly declared Tuesday that cloning humans would be "ethically unacceptable," but said it saw potential benefits in the duplication of other species.

The assembly, the governing body of the World Health Organization, was expected to give its formal endorsement on Wednesday. While the assembly lacks enforcement power, the resolution would set global standards that scientists would widely respect.

Concerns about the possibility of human cloning have been widespread since February, when the Roslin institute of Scotland announced it had created a cloned sheep, named Dolly, using cells from another sheep's udder.

"The use of cloning for the replication of human individuals is ethically unacceptable and contrary to human integrity and morality," the committee said in the resolution, which it passed unanimously.

Compiled from wire reports

Hope for earthquake survivors fades in Iran

ARDAKUL, Iran (AP) — Anxious to prevent the outbreak of disease, soldiers digging out the victims of the weekend's earthquake hoisted bodies onto stretchers Tuesday and put them in a pile for burial in mass graves.

In grief, the parents of a 12-year-old girl rushed forward to stop the soldiers. "God took her life. At least give me back the body," said the girl's father, Abbas Rastgou-Nejad, whose black pants and jacket were white with dust

from digging through the brick, mud and concrete of his crumbled village.

The soldiers relented. Moments later they found her 8-year-old brother. The family took the children's bodies to the stream to wash for burial, according to Muslim traditions.

Guided by the smell of decaying bodies, anguished villagers and soldiers yearning for scarves across their faces pressed forward with the task of recovering the dead from

Saturday's 7.1 magnitude quake. Against all odds, some still hoped to find survivors.

Soldiers used bulldozers and spades. Others dug through bricks that once were their homes, some with bare, bleeding hands. A 10-year-old boy joined the digging with his toy shovel.

Rescue workers in the village of Hajjabad uncovered a broken wall clock that had stopped at 12:28 a.m., when the earthquake struck.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Lammers announces candidacy for seat

BURL - Larry Lammers, a Bull farmer, has announced his candidacy for Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Rahnke's seat.

Lammers helped run a family dairy of 430 milk cows from 1974 to 1989, but is a member of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission since 1995, directed the St. David's High School Rodeo Association from 1988 to 1993 and was the Castledford High School rodeo advisor from 1991 to 1993, according to his resume.

A 1968 graduate of Bull High School, Lammers obtained an associate's degree in agriculture from the College of Southern Idaho in 1970.

Lammers is running against Bull farmer David McCain, Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley and Bull real estate agent John Roberts.

Meanwhile, another candidate, Twin Falls Sheriff's Department Sgt. Tod Peterson, has dropped out of the race, saying he doesn't live in the proper zone. Bob Holloway dropped out before, citing similar reasons.

Big Wood River expected to reach flood stage

HAILEY - The Big Wood River is expected to hit flood stage on Friday evening or Saturday morning, the National Weather Service announced Tuesday.

The agency's Boise office issued a flood watch Tuesday morning, when the river was running at about 5.4 feet. Flood stage occurs when the Big Wood reaches 6.5 feet, said NWS hydrologist Mary Mellema.

"I think we're going to have high flows for a while," Mellema said. "I don't know how long it'll stay above flood stage, but we're looking at continued melt, certainly through the weekend."

The stage is set for flooding because there's a lot of snow in the upper Big Wood drainage, and higher-than-average temperatures are expected for the next few days. Snowpack in the Big Wood Little Wood river drainage are still 53 percent bigger than normal for this time of year.

High water flows cause toddler drowning

KETCHUM - A toddler who drowned Sunday afternoon in a stream up Oregon Canyon, near Ketchum, was swept a third of a mile down a high-level tributary before his mother pulled him out of a bunch of tree branches, officials said.

Rafael Perez, 2, who lived in the North Fork trailer park north of Ketchum, was pulled into the water by the current after he snuck his foot in the above-average flow at about 5 p.m. Sunday, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Felling said. Water in the stream is notably high due to above-average runoff.

Perez was playing near his home with two other boys, ages 5 and 6, when he stuck his foot off the bank, Felling said. Perez traveled through a 3-foot metal culvert and another structure before being hung up on the trees.

After the child was pulled him out of the stream, two neighbors, Eric Sauer and Nick Nicolosi, came to her aid and started cardiopulmonary resuscitation until the Ketchum ambulance crew arrived, Felling said.

Perez was taken to the Moritz Campus of the Wood River Medical Center. After resuscitation efforts failed, Perez was pronounced dead at 7:38 p.m. Sunday.

Judge overturns county's suit on detention rates

BURLEY - A district judge overturned Gooding County's suit against Twin Falls County over daily rates at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

Judge George Granata ruled April 25 that Gooding County must pay the \$125 daily rate the detention center charges per prisoner.

Gooding County sued Twin Falls County, accusing it of breaking the terms of a 1992 joint powers agreement between five area counties to build the center.

Gooding and Blaine counties also signed the agreement, which stipulated that the Twin Falls detention center never charge more than \$100 a day for each inmate, and that the center in Ada County and St. Anthony, St. Anthony ceased charging \$100 per day last year.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan said Granata ruled that although the 1992 joint powers agreement still is valid, most of the counts in the suit are void because the detention center rates had to be raised.

Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown said the ruling still is a victory for Gooding County because the real issue from his county's standpoint was the validity of the 1992 agreement. "We lost the battle over the rates, but we won the war," he said.

Sun Valley City Council to meet on Thursday

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the council chambers. Agenda items include: bid award for a police department vehicle; recommendation from the planning and zoning board on the proposed Sun Valley Transportation Plan; consideration on applications to replot Lot 19 in the Sunrise Subdivision and Lot 33 in the Trail Creek Subdivision; and discussion on the 1997-98 budget.

Compiled from staff reports

DJs pulled after eating drug-laced bread

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Two KSKI-FM disc jockeys were suspended with pay for being under the influence of marijuana, after unknowingly ingesting a loaf of banana bread laced with marijuana, dropped off by an admiring listener who identified himself as "Gary."

Station owner Clint Stennett said the Monday incident was no joking matter.

"They are victims of a crime," said Stennett, also a state senator from Kenamont. "I will treat it as such and will press charges if he's found."

Anchor Ron Harrison and Kyla Kelly's morning show frequently fea-

tures bent banter with listeners, and the anchors frequently solicit food on the air.

However, Stennett said the team lost judgment when they stayed on the air after realizing they were impaired.

"Somewhere deep in the recesses of their mind they ought to have the responsibility to say, 'We should not be on the air,'" Stennett said.

He added he had no choice but to suspend the morning crew pending an investigation.

The station ran a taped apology by Stennett every half-hour Tuesday, asking for help in identifying the man who delivered the food, and reiterating the station's anti-drug policy.

Stennett said his professional and political career has centered on drug prevention.

"I've put a lot of time and energy into educating kids on how not to do what those guys did," Stennett said. "And they didn't do it purposely, but they should have had the good sense to get off the air."

Harrison and Kelly said they didn't treat the matter like a joke. Rather, Harrison said their judgment "was impaired and we didn't know what we were doing."

Kelly, whom Blaine County Sheriff Walt Felling described as "sick and depressed" from the incident, said during the show she wanted to "go to

sleep." Afterwards, she said she was lucky.

"It could have been arsenic," Kelly said.

Felling said a man who identified himself as "Gary" dropped off the loaf with a rub of butter at 6:15 a.m. Monday. He told the crew, "I really like you guys." He refused an on-air thank-you interview and headed out the door.

Harrison said the man called back. "He called at 9 a.m. to say he had drugged them," Harrison said.

But before the call, the crew ate the bread, and during the next hour, before the pot kicked in, quipped about the bread's bad taste.

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GRANDPA'S LITTLE HELPER



Nicholas DeGregorio gets an early start on grass mowing with a little help from his grandfather, Les Manthe, in Twin Falls Tuesday morning. "He would like to do it by himself, but he just doesn't have enough lead in his shoes," Manthe said of his 2 1/2-year-old grandson.

Official questions school board's acts

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - The Richfield School Board may be in legal trouble.

The code says if you do it wrong, all the action taken at the meeting is null and void.

School Board Chairman Merle Hill did not return a reporter's phone call Tuesday.

If violations are found, board members face fines of \$150 for the first offense and \$300 for the second. Groom said it appears there are at least three or four violations.

Groom has filed a Freedom of Information Act request to go over the minutes from the March and April School Board meetings.

At Monday night's School Board meeting, board members voted to rescind a decision made during an executive session in April.

Board member Buck Ward said that

Plate see RICHFIELD, Page B3

Portuguese Hall seeks bullfighting in Wendell

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Members of the Magic Valley Portuguese Hall will seek approval from the City Council this evening to hold bullfights in town.

The fights would be held on land beside the Portuguese Hall, now under construction on the south side of F Avenue East.

Mayor Gwen Rost said many people attended a recent bullfight west of the city. She said the bulls are small, tied to a rope inside a ring made of straw bales.

"This bulls are regularly switched so that it's not inhumane, she said.

But Rost said she's uncertain whether the bullfights can be held within the city. She's concerned about crowd and traffic control.

"We haven't checked the site yet," Rost said.

In other business at this evening's 7 p.m. meeting at City Hall:

- Rex Harding of JUB Engineers in Twin Falls will discuss a developer's agreement between George Ambrose and the city. Ambrose wants to develop ground west of town that the city

Former county prosecutor jailed on contempt charge

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

GOODING - A former Gooding County prosecutor turned himself in at the Gooding County jail Tuesday to start serving a five-day sentence for contempt of court.

Lynn Nelson, who works for the public defender's office in Coeur d'Alene, had until Thursday meet conditions ordered by Gooding County Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy or go to jail and face a \$500 fine, Cassidy said Tuesday.

Nelson opted to turn himself in early because he didn't think he could meet all the conditions on time, Cassidy said.

Nelson, who served as Gooding County prosecutor from 1983 until 1992, declined to comment Tuesday.

The statement of court charge stemmed from Nelson's work on a civil suit filed in Magistrate Court in September 1995.

At that time, Nelson was practicing law in Wendell, according to court documents.

Nelson represented Dale McMinn of Wendell, who was suing Sen Orth of Cottonwood and five other unnamed defendants in connection with a break-in, burglary and vandalism at McMinn's home in June 1995, according to documents.

Documents say Nelson withdrew himself from the case in September 1996.

According to court documents, Nelson

failed to respond in a timely manner to discovery requests filed by Orth's attorney, Eugene Fredriksen of Jerome. He also failed to show up for a May 7, 1996, pretrial conference without informing the court in advance and failed to respond to the court's May 8, 1996, order to show cause, according to court documents.

On Oct. 7, 1996, Nelson filed an admission of contempt, documents say.

Nelson agreed to pay \$720 to Fredriksen to cover court costs and damages to the defendants caused by the omission of the information Nelson failed to file, according to court documents.

Nelson also agreed to pay \$20.50 in outstanding misdemeanor traffic fines and to meet with a licensed counselor, documents state.

Nelson satisfied the court's order to attend counseling, but did not meet the other conditions, Cassidy said.

Stone declined to comment on the contempt charge against Nelson.

Fredriksen said the civil case McMinn filed against Orth and the others was dismissed several months ago.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

State lands task force set to meet Friday in Burley

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The City of Rocks National Reserve will be a focal point this week of a state task force responsible for recommending ways Idaho could manage federal lands within its boundaries.

The Idaho Federal Lands Task Force, a group of 18 people appointed by the State Land Board, will meet Friday in Burley.

The task force will tour City of Rocks Saturday to learn about cooperative management of the reserve. The state manages the reserve, which incorporates private and federal ground.

The Mini-Cassia area is one of a handful of destinations the task force is scheduled to visit this summer and the only one in the Magic Valley area. The task force will visit other areas where multiple agencies jointly manage adjacent lands, including Salmon, Orofino, Priest Lake and Sandpoint. The task force will meet in Coeur d'Alene in August.

The task force is considering whether the state could manage public lands within Idaho more economically, more sensitively to the environment and more to the benefit of people who use public lands for jobs, goods, services and recreation. The Land Board expects a final report by June 1998.

Idaho Department of Lands Director Stan Hamilton, executive secretary and ex-officio task force member, said some people are in favor of the task force's mission and others are not.

"It all comes down to a matter of perspective," he said.

Some think public land could be better managed for uses such as timber, while others are comfortable with federal management and want to keep it that way, Hamilton said. The task force's objective is not to obtain title to federal land, but to identify lands the state could manage.

The City of Rocks is an example of joint management that works, because the different agencies share a common goal, Hamilton said. They are managing it for recreational purposes.

The task force includes interests such as timber, livestock, mining, labor and county government. Other representatives include a member of the Idaho Conservation League, a natural resources professor, an off-road vehicle enthusiast, a representative each from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board. State Sen. Judi Danielson, R-Council, and Rep. Charles Cuddy, D-Orofino, co-chair the task force.

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Portuguese Hall seeks bullfighting in Wendell

would annex, Harding said. The ground would have to be developed under the city's regulations because of a conflict with Gooding County's Confined Animal Feeding Operation ordinance.

The council will hear from Tim Meyer and Bob Burks about irrigation problems, and from Dolores Hayden about her concern with the city's future opening of Wallace Street beside the Hayden home.

City Superintendent Paul Isaacson will discuss operating Sixth Avenue West.

David Rodriguez will request the

city vacate an alley on the west side of town.

Police Chief Philip Cowell will discuss off-street parking and Dairy Day.

Brad Christopherson said he will request a water meter for his property that borders the east edge of town and already has city water service.

Rost plans to reschedule the May 28 council meeting.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545 in the evening.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Gooding city officials hear about low water pressure in some pipes

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Louis Basterrechea told the City Council Monday about problems with water pressure...

City Superintendent Todd Bunn said a 6-inch extension would be right at \$5,000 with road repair.

their pipe and Basterrechea could complete digging from there. The council previously turned down a request by a county resident to hook into the water line...

New rules for cleaner water could cost millions

BOISE (AP) — Proposed federal rules for cleaning up Idaho's rivers and lakes could cost cities and businesses more than \$75 million in the lower Boise River Basin alone.

low to protect endangered Snake River smelt, Kootenai River sturgeon and bull trout.

tougher water quality rules, said they are a good start. "You've aroused the anger of every miller in the area which now gets to rail about complying with the Clean Water Act," said Mike Medberry of the Idaho Falls area.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

BURLEY David Edgar Moorman, 43-year-old Aloha, Ore., and former Burley resident, died suddenly at his home of natural causes.

Francisco, Calif., during his service in the Air Corps. Following the war, Waldo and Ruth returned to Buhl where they farmed and raised sheep and cattle until 1974, when they moved to Jerome to acquire a farm where he operated until his retirement in 1996.

Waldo was an active member of the Lutheran Church of our time beginning with his baptism on April 17, 1921, his confirmation on May 14, 1926, and holding many church offices including with Elder at the Twin Falls Immanuel Lutheran Church.

David was very talented and had many hobbies through the years. These included computers, fish culture, photography, stained glass and wood carving. He will be fondly remembered for his quick wit, his liners, and puns. David was married to Kathy Learn of Twin Falls in 1984. They were later divorced.

He is survived by Marcella and the World War II Victory Medal, he was honorably discharged from the U.S. Navy in 1945. He was farming prior to enlisting in the military.

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TWIN FALLS

Waldo G. Martens 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 12, 1997, at his home in Twin Falls of a sudden death.

His children and grandchildren remember Dad and Grandpa for his strong guidance (punch on the knee), his unique sense of humor, the rocks we picked and the stones we placed, his generosity and unyielding faith in the good of people.

Robert E. Cahala passed away May 9, 1997, at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center in Boise, after a lengthy illness.

Waldo was born March 26, 1921, in Buhl, to Rudolph and Henrietta Martens. He attended school in Clover and Buhl. In 1942, he joined the U.S. Army Air Corps where he served as a communications officer in the air transport command in the Pacific for the duration of the Second World War.

Waldo loved the land, his wife, his children, his grandchildren and his great-grandchildren, his God and his Country. He will be missed by his family and friends by all who had taken strength and guidance in the way he has shown.

He was born in Harrison Township, Wis., on Nov. 20, 1923, to Van and Alice Cahala and had three brothers and four sisters. Bob was preceded in death by his par-

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SERVICES

Maurice "Morris" Bird, of Jerome, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Rosary 7 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 p.m. until the time of the Rosary today at the funeral chapel.

Thursday, Arimo, Idaho. Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel.

Jeremy Wade Holthus, of Twin Falls and former resident of Ely, Nev., viewing, 11 a.m. to noon today, Wilson-Bates Mortuary in Ely, Nevada service, 1 p.m. today, Ely Cemetery. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Norma Jean Conway, of Nampa and formerly of Hazelton, graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (Aisip Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Theo Juanita Covington, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Bertha Falash Franklin, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Georgia Ann Lee, of Oakley, graveside service, 2 p.m.

John F. Brown, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Virginia Maughan Scott, of St. Anthony and former resident of the Twin Falls area, 11 a.m. today, St. Anthony LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 10 to 12 p.m. today at the church, (Bidwell Funeral Home in St. Anthony).

Walter W. Bowman DIERICH — Walter W. Bowman, 86, of Dierich, died Monday, May 12, 1997, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Bob Thomas Weatherston, of Jerome, 1:30 p.m. today, Jerome First Presbyterian Church. Friends may call from 9 to 11:30 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Dietrich LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Rosetta Higley BURLEY — Rosetta Higley, 96 of Burley, died Tuesday, May 13, 1997, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

LaVol Marie Murray, of Gooding, graveside funeral service, 2 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

BURLEY — Thomas Church, 74, of Burley, died Sunday, May 11, 1997, at Hospice By The Sea Convalescent Center in Boca Raton, Fla.

Earl F. Detmer KINGMAN, Ariz. — Earl F. Detmer, 81, of Kingman, Ariz., died Monday, May 12, 1997, in Kingman. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Sutton Memorial Funeral Home in Kingman, with Pastor Robert O. Wady officiating. Cremation was under the direction of Sutton Crematory, Kingman. Memorial donations are suggested to the Good Shepard Lutheran Church, Building Fund, 3958 Bank St., Kingman AZ 86401.

Anna Christianne Browning Clark, of Hailey, 2 p.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel, Hailey. Graveside service will follow at the Hailey Cemetery.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th & 10th Ward Chapel on East 16th Street, with Bishop Edward G. Evans officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and

Albert J. "Bert" Knefel, of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with

HOSPITALS

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

Birth A baby was born to Kurt and Jackie Harris of Main.

Arthur Kaster of Buhl; and John Romero, of Filer. Released. Connie Rippel of Arco; Ethel Garber of Hagerman; and Melanie Vandemer of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted. Maria Gil and A.E. Caldwell, both of Rupert; Kenneth Carter of Paul; and William Streling of Heyburn.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted. Evaline Baird, Malbin Carr, Keith Crane and Art Widman, all of Burley; Karl Brown of Heyburn; Mack Reed of Malin; and Leslie Olsen of Oakley.

Released. Maria Gil and baby girl, Estes Chandler, Irene Gibson and Chancellor Kennedy, all of Rupert; and Ruben Barrera of Burley.

James Harris and Eliza Wood, both of Burley; and Carolina Delbosque and Garrett Stocking, both of Heyburn.

Birth A daughter was born to Efrain and Maria Gil of Rupert.

Babbitt throws bash to trash 1872 mining law as 'larceny'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Critics of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt say he was just blowing smoke when he threw a 125th birthday bash to trash an 1872 mining law.

fee to hold each mining claim; earmarking revenues to cleanup abandoned mines; and having the title of mining laws revert to the United States if used for non-mining purposes.

Babbitt on Monday cut a giant cake shaped like a United States to represent what he says is "an outrageous gift" to mining companies.

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But mining companies and western members of Congress denounced the party and blamed Babbitt for failing to support what they consider reasonable reform.

The family of Dee Allen would like to express their heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all her pinocchio friends, senior citizen friends and neighbors for all their cards, telephone calls, visits and prayers during mom's recent illness and after her passing. We would like to especially thank those who attended her memorial service and sent contributions or flowers in her memory, and also to all the ladies who gave her rides since she could not drive. We know she looks forward to her days and evenings going to play cards with all her dear friends. She also enjoyed looking for her neighbors and baking goodies for card parties. Thank you all so much for helping to make her last years here on Earth so happy.

"Publicity stunts are a poor substitute for effective public policy," said Richard L. Lawson, president of the National Mining Association.

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He said they would have raised \$157 million by such things as securing a 5 percent royalty on net profits; paying fair market value for land used in mining; making permanent a \$100 annual

The family of Dee Allen would like to express their heartfelt thanks, appreciation and commend the administration, physicians, nursing, surgical staff, business office, lab, x-ray, respiratory, diet/nutrition and housekeeping and all the staff at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital for the care and love expressed for our mother and us during our mom's stay at the Clinic. We would like to especially thank the physicians and nurses who did so much for mom and even called in or came in on their days off to check on mom. The care, the prayers, the cards, the encouragement, and all the hugs from employees was very much appreciated. The Clinic is very fortunate to have such caring employees in so many different departments. The treatment mom received and the encouragement we received was overwhelming, and we feel mom would not have received the care anywhere else in the world. The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital not only gives excellent medical care, they give love.

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Commission asks for legal help in Pena case

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News Staff

RUPERT - A recent court decision confirming the Minidoka County prosecutor's right to recruit help without commissioner approval could have implications for counties throughout the state, the commission chairman predicts.

Chairman John Remsburg also said the commission is asking the Idaho Association of Counties to join Minidoka County in a case against Rupert attorney Raymond Pena.

The commissioners learned Monday afternoon of a Pocatello

Judge's decision to grant Pena about \$15,000 in legal fees the county had originally refused to pay.

"I thought we had made the right decisions," Remsburg said. "And given what I know right now, I'd still stand by them."

Pena was enlisted last year by then-prosecutor Gary Newman to help her fend off the state Attorney General in a fight for jurisdiction in the Wendy Hunter and Mae Hood murder cases. The commissioners said they never entered into a contract with Pena or approved of his hiring, and refused to pay Pena's \$125-an-hour fees.

By giving our county officials power to hire and pay help, the decision takes away authority and some accountability from county commissioners, Remsburg said.

"This will open up some new words, new books, on the relationship between the prosecutors and the commissioners," he said. "I think someone somewhere along the way has to have control over how much money is spent in the county."

John Swayne, Clearwater County prosecutor and former president of the Idaho Association of Prosecutors, said enlisting legal help is a little-used

power prosecutors reserve.

"The option would be there, but it's rarely used," he said. "It normally comes up in extreme cases, when the prosecutors themselves need legal counsel."

Remsburg said before the commissioners decide what to do next, they will wait for the Idaho Association of Counties to decide if they want to join in a possible appeal of the decision. But the commission did not want to waste taxpayer's money defending the principle of its decision, he added.

"If in fact the commissioners are at fault, we'll eat crow and move on," Remsburg said.

According to Judge William Woodland's decision, the county must pay Pena \$15,412.50 in legal fees. Pena had asked for more than \$45,000, plus the fees owed to Hailey attorney E. Lee Schlender for representing Pena.

Under the state's Claim for Wages Act, employees can demand up to three times the amount for wages unlawfully withheld. But the judge said he could not make a summary judgment on whether Pena was an employee or an independent contractor - only employees are eligible under the statute - because neither side had presented relevant evidence.

As of Monday, the county had paid Burley attorney William Parsons \$9,026 for his work in the lawsuit.

Last year when the commission hedged on Pena's bill, the attorney offered to accept \$12,000 for his work.

Parsons said Pena had not offered to settle the matter. However, Remsburg said Schlender had told the commission Monday that Pena would end the lawsuit for a \$40,000 settlement.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

City of Hansen begins planning annual July celebration

By Margaret Jones
Times-News Correspondent

HANSEN - The City Council has begun planning for Hansen's annual July celebration.

The council Monday night set July 5 for the date with Councilwoman Elizabeth Johnson as chairwoman for the season's picnic. Fire Chief John Hinton handling the fireworks; and water manager Jim Etherington in charge of the

chicken. The picnic is scheduled for 6 p.m. in City Park followed by fireworks at nightfall in the Rolling Hills park.

Assistant Fire Chief Brent Johnson said Hinton already received some donations from businesses and residents for the fireworks. To donate to the fireworks, leave contributions at City Hall or the fire station.

In other Hansen business:

- Etherington reported the new water storage tank is expected to be online Friday.

The tank was filled last week for testing and showed only one small spot that was seeping; this spot has been repaired and the tank is expected to pass inspection.

Mayor Joe Ratto told the council this tank would give the city a water reserve on hot summer days in the event of a fire. The city has set certain days for residents to water lawns.

- A raise of 50 cents for each water and sewer service is needed to cover costs of required federal and state water testing.

Ratto said the city now pays those fees out of the reserve fund, which would leave nothing for emergencies.

Dorothy Porter said she circulated a petition asking that city residents with weed- or debris-filled yards be required to clean them up.

Ratto told her the city has an ordinance requiring residents to take care of such eyesores, and

officials already contacted offending residents. He said if they didn't comply they would be contacted by the city attorney; if needed the city will clean up the areas and charge the homeowners.

Johnny Horizon Day helped the city's appearance. Ethersington said Volunteers have hauled seven farm trucks of trash and three semitrucks of metal that homeowners had set out for collection.

Brent Johnson read the ruling set for violation of the burning code. The ruling outlines the hours for burning - 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. A \$10 fine will be charged for a first violation, with a fine of \$25 for a second offense.

Permits are required to obtain a \$3 burn permit from the fire chief or city office. A season permit is \$15.

Richfield

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decision dealt with contract renewal.

At the April meeting, the board made a controversial decision not to renew Gary Ward's contract to coach high school and junior high athletes. Buck Ward, who is not related to Gary Ward, said Wednesday the coaching position "remains open."

The board's decisions over the three years also may be in question because one member was not registered to vote when he was elected to the position, Groom said.

Will Granden was not a registered voter when he ran for office in 1994. According to Groom, the laws since have changed, but when Granden ran three years ago it was mandatory that a School Board candidate be

a registered voter. According to Lincoln County records, Granden did not register until September 1996, Groom said.

Groom said it's possible some of the decisions the School Board made during those three years would be in jeopardy.

"But that's a question for the School Board's attorney," Groom said.

The board's attorney in Boise could be reached for comment Tuesday.

Granden is running for re-election against Richfield resident Dusty Twitchell. Granden, a farmer, was working and unavailable

for comment Tuesday evening.

Granden participated in Monday night's School Board meeting, but when he tried to

make a motion or second a motion in the meeting, Superintendent Larry Tinker requested he not be allowed to take part in board decisions until the question of his status is resolved.

The board went into executive session to discuss the matter, but the results of that meeting were not available Tuesday night.

Buck Ward said he was surprised to learn Granden was not a registered voter when he was elected.

"I was really surprised. I just assumed when you ran for office you crossed all the i's and dotted all the t's," Buck Ward said.

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- Buck Ward, Richfield School Board member

Task force

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Oakley rancher Scott Bedke sits on the task force and represents the Idaho Cattle Association. The task force has been meeting monthly in Boise for about six months. It hopes to come up with a land management model all interests can agree on.

The task force keeps looking back to City of Rocks management, Bedke said. It has a local flavor, involves bringing all sides to the table, and hashing out issues that affect them.

To learn more

The Idaho Federal Lands Task Force will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Best Western Burley Inn. The meeting is open to the public. At 8:30 a.m. the task force will accept public comment. An open discussion will follow from 4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

A field trip will be held Saturday at the City of Rocks National Reserve.

to learn how the National Park Service, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Cassia County and private landowners manage the reserve cooperatively. The public can attend the tour. Participants should meet at the Burley Inn at 8 a.m. with a sack lunch and transportation. The tour will last until 4 p.m.

"There is a real success story to be told in the City of

Rocks," Bedke said. The latest example of coop-

eration in the reserve is a land swap between a private property owner and the Bureau of Land Management, which gave some land to the reserve. The individual swapped private acreage in the reserve for land in the Raft River Narrows. The reserve gained land along its southern boundary. The BLM gained property south of the reserve.

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

County prosecutor to review services

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The county prosecutor will review a pair of resolutions that could free additional money to cover emergency medical services costs.

Ultimately approved in court, the two resolutions by county commissioners would reduce the county budget. One would allow payment of \$29,249 to cover back wages required by a Department of Labor audit. The Fair Labor Standards Act says on-call employees who travel from homes outside the city are to be paid hourly minimum wage

instead of a token amount. The second resolution would provide \$56,729 to cover a budget shortage until the end of this year.

In other county business this week, the South Central Health District requested an increase in last year's county health district budget of \$1,206, or 1 percent.

In addition, the district reported that the percentage of Gooding County 2-year-olds who have received complete immunizations is below the state average.

In another matter, county commissioners unanimously approved transfer of a beer and wine license to Judith and Angel Launice of West Point Service.

Flash flood warning issued

The Times-News

BURLEY - A flash flood warning was issued Tuesday for Cassia County residents who live near Marsik Creek, Cassia Creek and Raft River.

The National Weather Service in Pocatello is forecasting a chance of rainstorms later this week.

A press release from Capt. Terry Bingham of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department says people living near the three

streams should be aware that rain or snow at higher altitudes can cause flash flooding in already-swollen streams and rivers.

Raft River is flowing near capacity but is being maintained within its banks by irrigation usage. Cassia Creek, east of Malheur, is cycling over its banks late in the day and evening, and some minor flooding has been reported in Malheur, according to the press release.

Drugged

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An hour after eating the bread, the on-air crew started to act strange, Stennett said. He didn't catch the broadcast until nearly 10 a.m., when he called the station and ordered the duo off the air.

Harrison and Kelly and two other part-time interns went to the Wood River Medical Center voluntarily, Stennett said. Urine tests by KSK's morning staff detected the active chemical in marijuana.

Fleming and Stennett said the station staff did not hesitate to take drug tests. In fact,

Harrison made the first call to the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth said a Twin Falls police artist is drawing a composite sketch. The delivery of marijuana, for money or not, is a felony.

Fleming said "Gary" is 25 to 28 years old, about 6 feet tall and 170 pounds, with blond hair long in the back, according to statements by KSK's morning staff. He was wearing white bib overalls with a blue shirt.

Fleming said nobody at the station recognized the man.

Fleming said he hopes publicity will bring some witnesses forward.

For those who listened, the benter got out-of-hand, said Megan Clary, 21, a debarth fan of KSK's morning show. She agreed with Stennett's call to pull the plug.

"They should have been off the air at 7:30," Clary said.

"Talking about being stoned, that was their first mistake."

Meanwhile, as the investigation continues, the dropoff food policy has been banned, and some small-town friendliness has been lost as well, Fleming said.

"You ought to be able to bring somebody cookies," Fleming said. "You know?"

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Hailey council rejects building in Woodside

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The town's biggest developer lost another city battle this week, when the City Council voted to allow business development on 11 long-disputed acres in the Woodside subdivision.

Developer Chuck Grubb argues the property is ripe for commercial building and says he'll continue fighting to protect his property's value. He contends that being zoned for business is worth millions of dollars in potential development opportunity.

Monday night, the council voted unanimously to uphold last year's zoning decision. The council also voted to change the 11-acre parcel to residential. The fight is a continuation of a dispute that has raged in and out of the courts since 1992.

Grubb said Tuesday that this week's vote was an intrusion on his right to profit on his land, located next to Highway 75. He says the parcel is prime for retail development, and that the zone change is robbing him of profit.

a storm of protest. Though the proposal was ultimately rejected, Grubb held fast to his own prime business site. Grubb fought the city's 1992 zoning decision all the way to the Idaho Supreme Court, which in 1995 overturned the decision on procedural grounds. But last year the planning board opted for residential zoning.

The council approved that decision on Monday, although members asked Grubb if he would compromise on a limited-business designation, which would rule out the likes of K-Mart but allow such uses as small businesses and churches. Grubb refused.

Grubb now is questioning city decisions on many fronts, including recent information on the sewer issue, which he contends is a mismanaged fiasco by city leaders. The city is poised to pitch a \$4.5 million bond proposal on May 27. Grubb said voters aren't aware of studies that indicate the project is unneeded. He called the city's projections "smoke and mirrors."

Wellness practitioners sought for brainstorm session in Ketchum

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Chiropractors, homeopaths, aromatherapists, herbalists, acupuncturists, massage therapists and other wellness practitioners from the Magic and Wood River valleys are sought for a brainstorming session from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.

Organizers of a regional event called "Mountain Wellness" have asked therapists in the holistic

field for comments on a 1998 event intended to promote total wellness of mind, body, spirit and emotion. Mountain Wellness aims at the general public and will provide demonstrations and seminars of services offered by wellness therapists, organizers say. Exhibits will allow participants to take away educational material on products and services such as meditation and reiki.

Demonstrations, exhibits and seminars will take place at locations throughout the Sun Valley, Ketchum and Elkhorn communi-

ties on the Memorial Day week-end and next year. Organizers Halle Shely of the Stapleton Group and Liz Caldwell of Sun Valley Connections want to bring visitors to the area for an event similar to those held in Mendocino, Calif., and Seattle. They have the support of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce along with travel agents, business owners and

property management firms. Shely said Mountain Wellness seeks "people that can help shape the event" for the Thursday meeting at Chapter One. For more information, call Shely at 222-9223 or Caldwell at 725-3818. Practitioners who come to the Ketchum brainstorming Thursday will be treated to organic juices from Akasha Organics.

ROSS ANDERSON ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1997

Location: First place north of the County Store in Delco, Idaho. (On the Decio-Albion Highway.) Watch for Sale Markers!

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Truck scales coming soon near Shoshone, Rupert

By Karma M. Fitzgerald Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Magic Valley truck drivers will have two more chances at getting pulled over at portable scales this summer.

Idaho Department of Transportation and Part of Entry crews are putting the finishing touches on pull-over sites north of Shoshone on Highway 24 and north of Rupert on Highway 24.

ITD spokesman Larry VanOver said the sites were built to combat overflow loads during the busiest part of the construction and farming season. "We have to have a safe area before they can pull over the trucks," VanOver said. He said Part of Entry officials will have portable scales at the sites randomly over the summer. Rance Morgan of Idaho Sand and Gravel said the scales won't bother his drivers. "We have scales at the pit. We weigh there and make sure our loads are legal," Morgan said. He also said ISG's trucks are covered with tarp to avoid loads from blowing out of truck beds. VanOver and Morgan each said they receive complaints about rock chips from gravel trucks. Morgan said other drivers

should stay at least 50 feet back to help eliminate the chance of rock chips.

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached at 886-7068.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH MAY 24

- WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1997: Bill Estes - Hiland Buhl (Evening Sale) Advertisement - May 12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE. HAZEL WELCH LIVING ESTATE FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1997: Real Estate - Rocks & Lapidary Advertisement - May 15 JEROME FAIRGROUNDS JMA AUCTIONEERS. SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1997: Earl & Lois Allen - Machinery Household - Shop - Buhl Advertisement - May 15 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE. SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1997: Ross Anderson Estate Auction Household - Collectibles - Decio Advertisement - May 14 BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES. SATURDAY, MAY 17, 10 am: 8 Businesses - Hwy - Livestock, Computer Store, Saddle Maker Shop, Water Filtration Business, Shoe Repair Shop - Living Estates - State of Idaho Tax Commission & Dept of Interior Entries - Eagle Advertisement - May 4 MUSICK & SONS, INC. SATURDAY, MAY 17, 10 am: Idaho Power Co. - J.R. Simplot Co. - U.S. Communications - Cities & Counties - Surplus Operations & Construction Equipment - Boise Advertisement - May 14 AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS. SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1997: Ford Tires & Stores - (6) sets of Furniture, Furnishings, Appliances - Office Items - Twin Falls Advertisement - May 15 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS. MONDAY, MAY 19, 9 am: Quality Furniture - Boise - Twin Falls Advertisement - May 16 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. TUESDAY, MAY 20, 5 pm: Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN. SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1997: City of Jerome - Vehicles - Bicycles Miscellaneous - Jeron Advertisement - May 22 SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE. SATURDAY, MAY 24, 10:30 am: Service Transportation, Inc. - Complete Shop & Inventory Disposal - Payette Advertisement - AgWeekly, May 17, Times-News, May 18 BAKER AUCTION CO.

International team backs study of WIPP

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — International nuclear experts have declared as technically sound the scientific analyses used to determine that a proposed New Mexico dump is suitable for plutonium-contaminated waste. The panel identified areas in which the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant's application for certification could be improved but said those suggestions could be applied during future recertifications of the underground facility. George Dial, Energy Department manager for southeastern New Mexico, said the government already is addressing the technical issues raised by the experts.

Members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development's Nuclear Energy Agency and the International Atomic Energy Agency reached the conclusions after a six-month joint peer review of the analyses. "Waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory would be among the first shipped to the dump once it becomes operational. But it cannot open until approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The 20-volume application for certification was submitted to EPA last October.

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Hazel Welch Living Estate AUCTION FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1997 Location: Friday, May 16 for rock equipment, household & real estate 81 144 Ash Street (just off Kimberly Rd) Twin Falls, Idaho. Watch for JMA auction signs. SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch by Lola

ROCKS & LAPIDARY EQUIPMENT Highland Park Model 245S (824247510) 24" rock saw w/ oil bin & new diamond bit 18" blade (sold separately) Highland Park 10" rock saw w/ accessories - Several Highland Park grinders - Faceting machine w/ accessories - Misc. lapidary equipment & tools - Lots & lots of rocks, including Bunnau Jasper - Montana agate - Picture rock - Turquoise - Polished wood - Idaho agate - Boxes & boxes of rocks, some cut & ready.

HOUSEHOLD & APPLIANCES Magic Chef gas range - Frigidaire refrigerator - Gibson heavy duty washer - Frigidaire dryer - Small Hot Point chest freezer - Hoover upright vac - Gasol 17" color TV - Heavy new recliner & love seat - Brown love seat rocker - Occasional chairs - Misc. lamps - End table & radio phone - Kitchen items - Pots & pans - Silverware - Record collection - Collector plates - Curo stand - Iron bed frame - Kitchen chairs - Small appliances.

LAWN & GARDEN Sears rototiller - Lawn chairs - Hoes, rakes, shovels - Garden hose - Tomato cages - Car ramps - Mechanical creeper - Saw horse - Coleman camp stove - Misc. hand tools & shop items.

COLLECTIBLES Old kitchen wood range in working condition - Old insulators - Milk cans - Dolls - Figurines - Misc. small collectibles - Old jars - Old bottles - Large water bottles - Cast iron - Enamelware - Ink bottles - Cook books - Ladies vintage clothing - Old silverware - We'll have collectibles on each day.

NOTE: Hazel has moved to a retirement home. She & her late husband, Bob, traveled all over the country. This auction represents a 20-year collection of glassware & antiques & lapidary interests. Because of the variety offered, JMA has decided to hold this auction two days. We'll be moving to the Jerome Fairgrounds on Sat. May 17 for better display of the glassware.

OWNER: Hazel Welch Living Estate Twin Falls, Idaho TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE. SERVING SEVEN STATES. JMA AUCTIONEERS 208-324-2600

Caring for the Community! Dan Henrie, M.D. Emergency. Wynne Baumgartner Engineering/Maintenance. Barbara Hinkley RN, Same Day Surgery. Steve Westfall, Chair, Governing Board. Community Activities Planned for Hospital Week Friday, May 16 "The Environment and Your Lungs" Luncheon semi-annually presented by John Mayberry, RRT, RPFT. An optional box lunch will be available for \$1.00. RSVP by Wednesday, May 14 at 677-6426. Saturday, May 17 The Third Annual Community Outreach Day will be held in conjunction with Armed Forces Day. A flag, ceremony and short program will be held at 9:00 a.m. at the courthouse near the Veterans memorial center. Memorializing all veterans. Veterans and their families are invited to attend.

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area photographer ties for 1st place

Kevin Eslinger, son of Ron and Dianne Eslinger of Twin Falls, tied for first place for Photographer of the Year in Region II, which includes Alaska, Oregon and Washington. Eslinger, who got his start at KTVI in Twin Falls, went on to KTVU in Anchorage, Alaska, and now is at KIVI in Nampa. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He and his wife, Tracy, have two children and live in Meridian.

Buhl students enter competition

Buhl High School students competed in the Science Olympiad state competition April 19 at Albertson College in Caldwell. Jared Asay and Robert McNeill won bronze medals in the Bottle Rocket competition. Becky Knight and Blair Mensinger won bronze medals in the Nature Quest competition. Becky Knight and Robert McNeill won silver medals in the Road Scholar competition.

The Buhl team members include Tanya Mensinger, Courtney Huddleston, Kim Muir, Blair Mensinger, Becky Knight, Robert McNeill, Jared Asay and Mike Kleigl. The Buhl team placed fifth out of 12 teams in the competition.

Leaphart elected new member

Yecora Leaphart, of Twin Falls, has been selected as a new member to the University of Idaho chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional honorary for family and consumer sciences.

She is a junior psychology major and the daughter of Dudley and Christine Boyer of Twin Falls. To be eligible, students must be majoring in family and consumer sciences and have maintained a 3.0 grade-point average for 40 credit hours in their major subjects.

Legion selects Girls State participants

The American Legion Auxiliary has selected four juniors from Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh high schools to attend Girl's State 1997 from June 15-21 at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Heather Fisse, daughter of Ron and Adrienne Fisse of Kimberly and student at Kimberly High School, is the Junior class secretary and chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron secretary. She is a member of the yearbook staff, student council, Natural Helpers and Business Professionals of America. She attended the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference.

Stephanie Lierman, daughter of Dave and Becci Lierman of Kimberly and a student at Kimberly High School, is the Junior class president and a member of the yearbook staff, Natural Helpers, Business Professionals of

America and is a varsity player on the volleyball, basketball and softball teams. She is a member of the Pep Band and concert band and serves as secretary/treasurer of the band. Her contributor is the Kenneth and Grace Smith Keveren Foundation.

Jeanne Ratto, daughter of Joe and Julie Ratto of Hagen and a student at Hansen High School, is the Junior class president and a member of Future Homemakers of America, Pep Band, IMEL Quiz Bowl, Science Olympiad, National Honor Society and church youth groups. She participates in varsity basketball, volleyball, track and cross country. She was recognized in "Who's Who in Sports and Math." Her contributor is the Hansen High School.

Kindra Stastny, daughter of Brent and Susan Stastny of Murtaugh and a student at Murtaugh High School, is the Junior class president and hold offices in her church youth group. She participates in volleyball, basketball, arts and crafts. Her contributor is Murtaugh High School.

Kallee Andrew, daughter of Johnny and Lillian Andrew of Kimberly, was selected as alternate. Leslie Kaiser, a counselor at Kimberly Middle School, will be director of the Girl's State program this summer. Last session's Ursun, Merion Taylor, a senior at Kimberly High School, will assist in organizing activities.

Harmon receives scholarship

Jennifer Harmon of Twin Falls was recently awarded a Presidential scholarship to Carroll College in Helena, Mont. She plans to enter the college as a freshman in the fall.

Presidential scholarships are awarded to students who have earned a high school grade-point average of 3.5 or higher. Jennifer has been accepted to Carroll College. The awards are also based on extracurricular activities and ACT/SAT scores.

Allen recognized on BSU dean's list

Cheri Lynn Allen, daughter of Gary and Sheila Allen of Filer, has been named to the dean's list at Boise State University. She will graduate May 17 with a degree in radiology. She was one of four to be accepted into the Magnetic Resonance Imaging Program for next year.

Bauer elected FHA state president

Jared Bauer, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, was elected 1997-98 state president of the Idaho Future Homemakers of America organization at its state conference recently held in Post Falls.

Bauer has been active in FHA for two years and has served as club, district and state officer. He is currently the district director for District 4 FHA. He will attend the FHA national convention in San Diego in July. He is the son of Wayne and Linda Bauer. His advisor is Judy Schroeder.

FHA is a leadership organization which focuses on the family. FHA helps prepare young people for community, occupational and family life.



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Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

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Section C



Bean soup offers plenty of protein

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Celebrate the end of winter with a quick recipe from Ortega, published in the Seattle Times.

MULTI-BEAN SOUP

Makes 10 (1-cup) servings
2 cups diced onions
1 tablespoon chili powder
2 tablespoons vegetable or canola oil
1 (28-ounce) can peeled and diced tomatoes with juice
1 (16-ounce) can black beans, drained
1 (16-ounce) can pinto beans, drained
1 (16-ounce) can kidney beans, drained
1 (7-ounce) can chopped green chilies
1 quart chicken broth
1/4 cup chopped cilantro or parsley

In a large, heavy saucepan set on medium heat, cook onions and chili powder in oil for 4 to 5 minutes, or until tender. (If onions become too dry, add a tablespoon water.) Stir in the tomatoes with juice, beans, chilies and broth. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in the cilantro and serve.

Then switch to summer picnics, with this cake recipe, published in the Baltimore Sun. Enjoy the classic cooking with Coca-Cola," by Elizabeth Candler Graham and Ralph Roberts.

COCA-COLA CHOCOLATE CAKE

4 cups plain flour
5 tablespoons cocoa
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons soda
4 cups sugar
1 pound butter
2 cups Coca-Cola
4 eggs
4 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 cup buttermilk
Icing (see recipe below)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour an 11-by-17-inch pan. Sift together the first six ingredients. Set aside. In a saucepan, heat the butter and Coca-Cola until the butter melts. Add the eggs, vanilla and buttermilk and mix well. Add the liquid to the dry ingredients and beat until smooth. The batter will be very thin. Pour into the prepared pan and bake for 30 minutes. The cake must be iced while still warm.

Icing:
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup Coca-Cola
6 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup chopped pecans
6 tablespoons water
2 boxes powdered sugar

In a saucepan, heat the butter and Coca-Cola. Do not boil. Add all of the remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour over the cake.

Note: The cake may also be baked in two prepared tube pans.

Here's a "fishy" recipe from the Baltimore Sun.

JONES SALMON CAKES

1 large egg
3/4 cup mashed potatoes
1 tablespoon oil, plus 3 tablespoons for frying
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 (16-ounce) can red salmon
1/2 teaspoon McCormick lemon-herb seasoning
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 tablespoon dried parsley

Dish on top of Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs, plus 1/2 cup for coating

In large bowl, beat egg. Add mashed potatoes and mix well. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in frying pan and saute onion until clear. Cool, then add to potato mixture. Add salmon and mix well.

Add seasonings and 1/2 cup bread crumbs and mix well. Beat with hand mixer until mixture resembles a somewhat smooth paste. Using about 1/2 cup of mixture for each, shape patties and roll in remaining bread crumbs.

Heat remaining 3 tablespoons oil in pan and brown patties on each side. Makes about 8 cakes.

Requests
Reader is searching for a recipe for dill pickle relish.

Another reader is looking for a recipe for Rubber Candy, a type of taffy with paraffin in it.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 2363-0549. Please include name, address and phone number.

COFFEE CRAZE

Cup o' Joe gives way to lattes, Milky Ways and Bowls of Soul

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - With the coffee craze moving south from Seattle, Twin Falls residents now have a variety of places to go to fill their coffee needs.

Twin Falls' first coffee shop, the Metropolis, opened May 19, 1992, in a downtown building that once housed the small diner known as the Tommy Knocker.

"It was really dark when we first bought it, because it was made to look like a mineshaft - the legend goes that the miners had to leave food for the Tommy Knockers; otherwise, if the mine collapsed, the Tommy Knockers wouldn't help the miners out," explained Susan Ertesvold, co-owner of the Metropolis. "We totally had to renovate it. We put wooden floors in and painted it."

Today, different artists show their work at the Metropolis every month.

The Metropolis is a mom-and-pop place that offers Internet access.

Among other coffee shops in the Magic Valley is Moxie Java, which opened in 1994 and is located on Blue Lakes toward the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls. Moxie Java originates out of Boise and uses White Cloud Mountain Coffee.

Merrily Huether, manager of Moxie Java, said the special features of Moxie Java are the Milky Way and other candy bar drinks. During the summer months, Moxie Java will be featuring iced drinks at a special price. There is a chain of Moxie Java coffee shops throughout Idaho.

"Coffee is on an upward swing and it's here to stay," Huether said. "I don't think it's just a fad - I think it's something permanent. I feel that Moxie Java is like a bar of the '90s because it's something for people who are turning away from the drugs and alcohol."

Java, a coffee shop located behind Blockbuster Video in Twin Falls, traveled from Ketchum in July 1995. There are a total of four Java coffee shops in southern Idaho.

But Jay Zimmerman, manager of Java, stressed that Java is not a corporation.

"We're not a big corporation," Zimmerman said. "We're just a bunch of young guys trying to run a coffee shop. Corporations tend to sterilize the experience; coffeehouses are about the mood, and



Devri Baldwin serves up a coffee confection Monday evening at Java on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.



Carol Davison and Carston Grumm share a cup at Java.

Java features breakfast and lunch to supplement the coffee drinks. There is also Bowl of Soul (mocha made with Mexican chocolate and served in a bowl). And various music groups perform.

Merrily Huether said future plans include a possible store in Boise.

Caffe Mocha is Twin Falls' newest coffee shop. It opened on April 6, 1996, is located on Addison Avenue by the hospital and uses Seattle's Best Coffee.

Butch Neil, owner of Caffe Mocha, talked about the creation of frozen mochas and lattes. He said people from all over come to get his frozen coffees. The drinks are placed in a Granita machine to achieve the frozen consistency.

In the future, Neil plans on creating an English garden in the back of his property. On weekends, he plans on having a salmon barbecue.

Pillsbury's annual bake-off contest looks for something quick and easy

Pillsbury, along with co-sponsor Whirlpool Home Appliances, announces the new Pillsbury Quick & Easy Bake-Off Contest.

In response to current baking and cooking trends, Pillsbury is searching for original recipes that meet consumer interests in quick and easy cooking. The best recipe will earn a \$1 million grand prize in the 38th Bake-Off competition in Orlando, Fla. Feb. 21-24, 1998.

Each of the 100 finalists wins an expense-paid trip to the contest, \$100 cash and a KitchenAid Hand Mixer. In addition to the \$1 million grand prize, Pillsbury also will award three other category winners \$10,000 cash prizes; Whirlpool will provide a KitchenAid Range to each of the three winners. Twelve more contestants will each get a \$2,000 cash prize, plus a Whirlpool Microwave Oven.

One non-cash-winning finalist, with the recipe deemed "most convenient," will win a "complete" Whirlpool Home Appliance Makeover, which consists of a range, refrigerator,

microwave, dishwasher and compactator plus an entire KitchenAid portable Collection.

The categories are 30-Minute Main Dishes, Simple Side Dishes, Fast and Easy Treats and Quick Snacks and Appetizers.

The only repeat category is "30-Minute Main Dishes." An example is Roasted Veggie Tacos, a main dish that won Judith Perkins, Scottsdale, Ariz., a trip to the 37th Bake-Off Contest.

With only three ingredients, the recipe for Easy Pesto Pinwheels is a good example of a mini-meal or snack.

Entries for the Pillsbury Quick & Easy Bake-Off Contest must be postmarked by Oct. 20, and received by Oct. 24. For an entry blank, call 1-800-477-1111 through Sept. 30; write Pillsbury Quick & Easy Bake-Off Entry Blank, P.O. Box 930, St. Cloud, Minn. 56398-9300; or visit Pillsbury's Web site at www.bakeoff.com.

ROASTED VEGGIE TACOS
6 Italian plum tomatoes,

Please see CONTEST, Page C5

Choosing colors? Keep it natural

When it comes to choosing colors for decorating, I have always been inspired by nature and my favorite things: flowers, plants, water, pottery, food, fabrics and even my pets have influenced my choices. When I paint the rooms of my house in these hues, it is like being surrounded by old friends.

Beautiful color is a luxury we all deserve to live with. Don't let the subject intimidate you. Here are some suggestions to help you select colors with confidence - and tips for preparing a room for paint once you've made your choice:

Ideas can come from anywhere. When you find a color you'd like to live with, have it computer-matched to a paint color. If possible, bring the object that inspired you, such as a leaf, flower or teacup, to the paint store.

The room itself can help you decide on the color. A small room, such as a library, becomes cozy when painted in a soft color.



ASK MARTHA Stewart



Roasted Veggie Tacos can be made in 30 minutes and earned Judith Perkins of Scottsdale, Ariz., a trip to a recent bake-off contest.

FOOD & HOME

It's time to decide what to do about those pesky bugs

It's time to make some decisions. Yeah, you're snortin' and champin' and bitin' at the bit, and you don't want to stop to talk. Set your shovel down for just for a minute, and let's talk about pesticides.

Can't use them? Before you can answer that, you've got to be able to answer a couple more questions: How many bugs can you tolerate? Can you correctly identify the gluttonous critter when you see it? Do you know which insecticides to use, and when?

Pesticides — all those sprays lined up, row after row at the garden center — are chemicals used to cure plant diseases and keep the bugs from eating more than you do. Before you get to hopping up and down about how much you hate chemicals and don't trust them, remember that



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

everything is made up of chemicals. Even you.

Pesticides have proved their usefulness in our efforts to grow good crops. There are always going to be a few bugs out there looking for a good meal, and we need to decide how many bugs is too many.

A couple of caterpillars on the cabbage can be picked off and dropped in a bucket

of soapy water. But there's no such thing as one aphid: They're all born pregnant. Before the season is over, somebody will tell you how easy it is to "spray" that aphid off the leaves with the garden hose.

Thooey. They climb right back on, and then they invite all their friends.

That'll be about the time you decide to go to the store looking for something to kill aphids. Which can? Which bottle? Read the labels. Look for the crop you're trying to protect, then the insect you want gone. If both those things are not on the label, keep reading. You have to know all the stuff on the label, anyway. You don't want to do harm to your plants, your family or the neighbor kid who might get into your shed. Besides,

it's the law. When you buy the stuff, you agree to use it carefully.

Some pesticide labels will tell you how many days you must wait before you eat a fruit or vegetable after treatment. It takes time for the pesticide to break down into harmless components, and you don't want to eat it until it is harmless.

If the label says "systemic," then you use it only on things you don't eat. A systemic pesticide gets into the plant's system much as medicine circulates through you. It goes all over. Every part of the plant will have the pesticide in it. Don't eat it.

Same goes for herbicides, which are weed killers. Their labels don't say it's OK to eat plants that have been sprayed with these chemicals. When a weed killer

drifts over onto the pea patch, don't eat those peas. It does not say it's OK on the label to eat anything sprayed with the weed killer, so don't.

Before you plant, plan. Do you plan to plant things that insects find especially tasty? If so, maybe you could switch the game plan now, and plant something else. Can you identify what's bugging your garden? If not, take the culprit to the Extension Office and have it identified before you buy every spray on the shelf. Do you know how to use chemicals safely? Yep, you know that one: Read and follow the label directions.

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

Working in AIDS garden is a labor of love for woman

San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — As a child, Joan Vellutini was always hopping fences to dish the dirt with her elderly neighbors.

She'd talk zucchini with an Italian, caffi with a Russian, camellias with an Irishman. Or she'd hang out with the guys working in the greenhouses behind the family home, returning with gift seedlings in her tiny hands.

Today, Vellutini, 44, spends her days tucking plants into the steep hillsides and verdant basin of the National AIDS Memorial Grove in Golden Gate Park. She has worked in the grove for only two years, but she has become a fixture as familiar to regular visitors as the grove's stone courtyard, its stately Monterey cypress and its flowering plants.

"Joan has become an extension of the grove," says Michael Boland, a landscape architect and member of the board of directors of the grove, which was launched in 1991 as a place of healing, hope and remembrance.

"People like to 'check in' with Vellutini and share their concerns, insights and compliments,



Joan Vellutini, the gardener in charge of the National AIDS Memorial Grove in Golden Gate Park, removes weeds recently in San Francisco. Vellutini, 44, spends her days tucking plants into the steep hillsides and verdant basin of the park.

said Boland, adding, "Joan likes that and embraces that."

Vellutini is easy to spot in the 15-acre wooded dell, wearing her

trademark crimson thermal shirt and long yellow gloves, with a

wheelbarrow full of plants parked nearby.

Vellutini, who has worked as a gardener for the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department since the summer of 1977, says planting is her favorite chore. Last year, she transplanted more than 5,000 seedlings on the grove's north slope.

As a living memorial to those lost to AIDS, the grove is a place people visit for grieving and healing, and for honoring and remembering friends, family and other loved ones.

When the first group of volunteers showed up in 1991, the grove, historically known as the de Lavegan Dell, was a swampy jungle covered with wild blackberry bushes. Today, visitors can admire its flowers, bushes and trees as they meander its paths or sit on its benches.

Funded through private donations, the grove was named a national memorial last year.

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Home's entrance begins with good landscaping

Knight-Ridder News Service

Don't assume your home's entrance starts at the door. It starts farther out, where you and your visitors first see your home.

A good entrance landscape does two major things, says Charlotte N. landscaper Rick Solow.

First, he says, "The landscape helps to direct people to the front door. It directs you and creates a more inviting feeling."

Framing the entry with plants, sloping the height of plants to call attention to the door and staggering plants to create a feeling of motion are three ways this is done, he says.

Second, he adds, "It complements and reinforces the style of the house."

You can play off architectural features such as curves and arches in subtle ways in the design of walks, driveways or beds and repeat or contrast the materials such as stone or brick in planting beds or driveway borders.

Solow applied both principles in the complete redesigning of the 62-year-old Charlotte home of Rick and Beth Davis. The project

followed the fall of a large oak tree in the Davises' front yard.

A new circular driveway, 12 feet wide, surrounding a broad lawn, new beds of shrubs and trees directly in front of the house as well as a creative boundary planting that doesn't resemble a traditional hedge are among the major features Solow chose to carry out these principles of front-yard landscaping.

The driveway, made of a modular concrete paver in cobblestone style, is a blended, muted red that complements the brick in the house. And the curve of the driveway plays off the architectural arches on the front of the house, and, from both left and right, leads eye and feet to the front door.

Wide enough so that both driver's and passenger's doors can open above the pavement, the driveway also serves as a front walk.

In designing the beds immediately in front of the house and in the lawn adjacent to the driveway, Solow looked to the house, which the owners described as a traditional all-Mediterranean influences.

Paired dogwood trees flank the small front porch, and two dwarf

Alberta spruces in decorative containers flank the front door.

Shrub beds directly in front of the house contain Otto Luyken English laurel that will mature about the height of the windowsills. The laurel's long narrow leaves contrast with the small size and denser texture of hellebori hollies staggered across the beds. To emphasize the layered effect and offer contrast, Solow added pichysandra, a favorite ground cover of Beth Davis.

To further define the entrance, he added a bed of hellebori holly and summer flowers in the lawn opposite the front door. "When looking at the house from the street, it will block the view of the driveway in front of the front door."

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At the side of the front lawn, he added the effect of motion with plants. That was done by staggering Burford hollies, pruned to tree form, with boxwoods near the property line.

And the staggered planting gives the eye a feeling of motion rather than the stillness created by an evenly spaced hedge made of a single type of plant.

And it's motion that draws the eye and feet to the front door.

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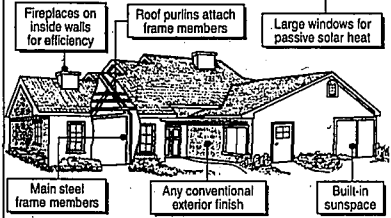
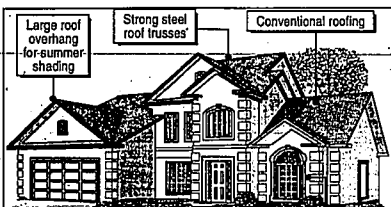
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Steel-framed houses are a great option for homeowners

Q: I saw a large traditional steel-frame house erected and enclosed in only five days. When completed, the house looked like any other. Are these types of houses very efficient and well insulated? — R. R.

A: The number of steel-framed house kits being built is increasing exponentially and for good reasons. They are extremely strong (withstand 170-mph winds), energy efficient, rust-proof (galvanized), fire and termite-resistant and simple to build.



Efficient steel-framed houses are strong and attractive.

Fourth, steel framing can span 60 feet without interior supporting walls. This allows for unlimited interior design and future remodeling. For passive solar or wood heating, the open design allows for better heat distribution.

A steel-framed house is typically built over a conventional poured concrete slab, foundation or basement with anchor bolts sticking up. Next, each I-beam framing assembly is bolted together on the ground.

Several men carry each lightweight frame assembly to the foundation and tilt it up over the anchor bolts. Each successive frame assembly is bolted to the foundation and to each other with connecting roof purlins.

Horizontal steel furring strips are attached to the exterior with self-tapping screws. Standard one-half-inch plywood sheathing is screwed on.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 712: list of 11 steel-framed house and kit manufacturers, material

and house specifications, and eight floor plan layouts and exterior diagrams. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. To rush delivery or read 150 previous columns - www.dulley.com.

Write to James Dulley, 6905 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I recently replaced the old valve assembly inside a toilet. Now I have to double flush the toilet sometimes. Did I do something wrong or is the new valve designed to use less water? — I. G.

A: The new replacement valve assembly should not change the amount of water that is used per flush. This is controlled by the design of the tank and the flapper stopper valve in the tank bowl.

Check the tank water level. You may have it set too low. Make sure that you hooked the little flexible tube onto the overflow stack. This fills the bowl to form a water seal for proper flushing.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

Steel-framed house kits range in size from 3,200 sq. ft. bungalows to elegant, contemporary 5,000-square-foot mansions with vaulted ceilings, lofts, dormers, porches, etc. When completed with brick, siding or other exteriors, they look like a typically built house.

Steel-framed houses are ideal for the do-it-yourself builder. All the steel framing members are prefabricated, color-coded and numbered for your plans so they bolt together like a huge Erector set. You can purchase just the steel framing components or a complete house package with windows, doors, etc.

These houses have superior energy efficiency for several reasons. First, steel framing produces a thicker wall than a standard wood stud wall. This provides room for up to nine inches of insulation (R-30).

Second, since steel has a high strength-to-weight ratio, framing members can be located on four or eight-foot centers instead of 16-inch centers. This provides nearly continuous insulation (fewer thermal bridges).

Third, steel-framed houses do not settle. This means that, in 10 or 20 years, the house will still be very airtight and the doors and windows will still be square and true.

Paper dolls enjoy new popularity

Dallas Morning News

Before there was Barbie, there were paper dolls. A child with a steady cutting hand or a helpful adult could create an entire fantasy family for pennies.

Now, fueled by nostalgia and an interest in history, adult collectors have rediscovered the humble paper doll. They snap them up by the boxful at estate sales, tradeshows, photocopies for reference, and catalog them in more than a dozen collectors' source books.

"The fun is in the hunt and the research," says Anne Street of Mesquite, Texas, a retired geology draftsman, whose particular passion is dolls that were printed on Sunday comics.

Street proudly shows off a set of Alley Oop newspaper dolls that give the comic-strip cavemen modern outfits to wear. "They only did this in 1937, and I have the whoooooole set," she says.

Street and other local collectors

attended a national paper doll convention in April in Houston.

Like many other collectors, Street says she played with the dolls as a child, then put them aside, only to take them up again as an adult.

Paper dolls were created in the 19th century, sometimes as advertising premiums for bicycles, liniment and other goods, sometimes as sets sold as toys, sometimes as inserts in newspapers.

Nowadays, celebrity dolls fetch premium prices. Skater Sonja Henie is one of the costliest, at \$350 to \$400 (that's \$175 to \$200 per skater).

The Original Paper Doll Artists Guild has a site on the World Wide Web at <http://www.mint.net/opddag>. For subscription information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to OPDAG, P.O. Box 14, Kingfield, Maine 04947.

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Fences fulfill myriad of needs

Night-Rider News Service

AKRON, Ohio — Done right, fences are peace-keepers. Done poorly, they're sore spots.

Fences are workhorses of landscape design. They can serve as barriers, screen unwanted views, reduce air flow, provide shade or even reflect light into a dark room.

Some stand quietly in the background, content to let vines grow all over them or flowering plants flaunt before them. Others call for attention, wearing their finials, scrollwork or lattice like jewelry.

Security worries, community living and denuded suburban lots make the need as great as ever for the privacy and protection fences provide. The choices of fencing materials nowadays are many, and improvements in wood treatments are extending fences' lives.

One of the newest fencing materials is vinyl — "never needs painted; never rusts," says Jim VanZant, owner of Nichols Fence Co. in Uniontown, Ohio. Vinyl fencing has been around for about 20 years, he says, but "in the past five, it's gotten real popular."

Vinyl fencing looks much like painted wood fencing, particularly from a distance, and comes in many of the same styles — split rail, picket and board fences, among them, with accents like trellises and arbors available. Because the color doesn't fade, he says, vinyl fencing can look unnatural, and dirt is more noticeable.

VanZant says vinyl fences also tend to be noisy, because the plastic fencing squeaks when it rubs against the plastic clips that hold rails to posts. What's more, it's not as strong as wood, so screws can tear out if the fence is bumped too hard, says John Hodge, owner of Maranatha Fence Co. in Akron.

On the other hand, vinyl fences are free of the maintenance

required of wood fences. There's no staining, painting or sealing involved, no splinters or warped wood.

That's the reason many people are willing to shell out for vinyl fencing at a price that Hodge says is nearly twice the cost of wood fences.

Still, Hodge estimates vinyl fencing accounts for only 10 percent of his business. Far more popular, he says, are traditional wood fencing and utilitarian chain-link.

Chain link may be no beauty, but it's like the job applicant you want to hire: a top performer that works cheaply. VanZant says his company can install a 100-foot chain-link fence for around \$450; a board fence might cost four times that.

It's an efficient, well-designed fencing system that requires little maintenance, Hodge says.

If galvanized steel isn't your look, Hodge says that for a cost of about one-third more, you can get chain link with a vinyl coating in green, brown, black or white that can make a fence more attractive, or at least less noticeable. Slats are also available that can be threaded through the links to turn a chain link fence into a privacy fence.

And nature has its own screening material in climbing vines that can be trained over a fence to create a kind of hedge.

But the classic fencing materials are still the old-fashioned ones: wood and wrought iron, sometimes accented by brick or stone.

Wrought-iron fencing nowadays usually isn't wrought iron at all; it's aluminum or galvanized steel with a baked enamel finish. Aluminum is cheaper than steel, VanZant says, and it won't rust.

Wood fencing is a big seller, but all wood fences are not created equal. A variety of types and grades of wood are used; all affect the look-and-durability of the fence.

Spruce, pressure-treated Southern yellow pine and cedar

are common fencing materials in our area. Spruce is the cheapest, cedar the most expensive, Hodge and VanZant say.

Pressure-treated pine has water-borne chemical preservatives forced into its cellular structure, making it resistant to termites and rotting. With proper care, it will last an average of 25 to 35 years, VanZant says.

But pressure-treated lumber is prone to warping, splitting and shrinking as wood dries. Hodge notes that the warranty on pressure-treated wood is voided by cutting or even driving a nail into it. So left untreated, "the bottom should be treated with a wood preservative before they go into the ground."

Spruce and cedar don't warp, but spruce rots, VanZant says. Cedar, on the other hand, has a resin that inhibits termites and rotting, Hodge says, making it a good — if more expensive — fencing choice. Hodge says his company can install a plain cedar stockade fence in a premium grade for about \$16 a foot — double the cost of a spruce fence.

The difference in cost, though, means a big difference in durability. Hodge says, "The bottom of the line is only going to last you three to five years," Hodge says, while an untreated cedar fence will probably last 10. Protect the wood periodically with a wood sealer, clear finish, stain or paint; and "it's going to double or triple the life," he says. With proper maintenance, VanZant says, a spruce fence will last an average of eight to 10 years; a cedar fence will last 25 to 35 years.

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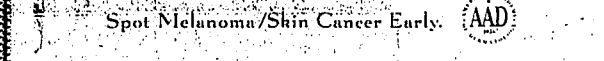
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All three bedrooms cluster

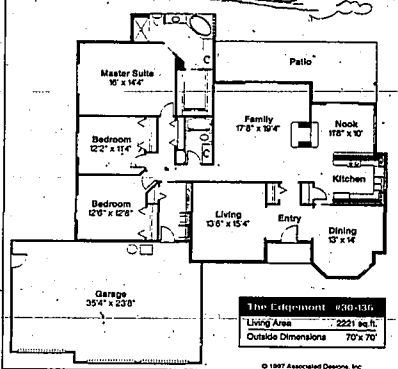
together on the opposite side of the house. Amenities in the master suite include a large walk-in closet, oversized shower, dual lavs and a spa tub nestled into a corner walled with glass blocks. The sleeping area is quite a bit larger than either of the secondary bedrooms, and it has windows on two sides.

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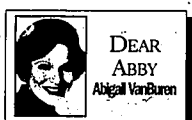
Women doing 'men's work' just want respect

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column from "Lady Carpenter" inspired this letter. I do a little carpentry, too, but primarily I am an electrician. I have my own business and I, too, make frequent trips to hardware stores and lumberyards. I, too, bring my husband along to help carry and load. And yes, you guessed it, I'm also subjected to the ignorance of male clerks - and sometimes female clerks, as well.

My husband is wonderful. He either ignores the clerk who talks to him first, forcing the clerk to address me, or else he tells the person to talk to me because I'm the electrician and the buying customer. The only way I can get a clerk to look me in the eye instead of my husband is to go to the store alone. Unfortunately, it takes longer to get waited on that way.

Once had to track down the owner of a small local hardware store and ask if he was ever going to wait on me. He said he thought I had come in with the last man, who had just left. He apologized and then said he didn't have anything in his store that would interest a woman. "How about if the woman is an electrician?" I asked. He said, "Oh! What would you like?" I said, "Nothing from you," and left.

Abby, we need to let more men know that there are plenty of women out here who are interest-



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

ed in so-called "men's work," and who are quite good at it, too. I've been "mending roofs" with wires since I was 10 - more than 40 years now.

Please help us get the word out that women plan the trades career in greater numbers than most people realize. If you print this, please don't use my name. Let all those guys out there wonder why they're missing out on the many thousands of us women who do "men's work" wrote this.

LADY ELECTRICIAN
DEAR ABBY ELECTRICIAN: Your encounter illustrates how offensive stereotyping can be. Knowledgeable women exist in the work force today in almost every field. Read on as another woman in a nontraditional business shares her wisdom.

DEAR ABBY: I got a kick out of the letter from the woman who went into a lumberyard with her husband (she's in the building business and the clerk was talking to him instead of her). She was furious because she was get-

ting no respect as a woman and the owner of a business.

I am a woman who has been in the sign business since the '70s. I cut, paint, rout and letter my own signs, and I assure you I have never had a problem with "respect" from the lumber department. I also have raised six kids. I wouldn't dream of taking my husband along when I'm doing my business. If you want respect, you don't drag your husband along. My business is mine, and I'm in control. My husband's business is his, and I assume he is in control of it.

SOME BASIC RULES:

1. Do not take a husband along - go alone. Pick out your merchandise, let the clerk put the lumber on the truck or into the car. Your husband can meet you at the destination to unload.
2. If you can't drive the truck with the lumber in it, have him

wait in the truck until you've made your purchases, then signal him to help. Then you'll be in control.

3. If you need him and can't do without him, let him linger in the back of the store examining other merchandise and making believe he is not with you. Then signal him when your shopping is complete.

Men are not ogres, Abby. The lumber people are only looking for business. If your money is green, that's all that matters. They don't care if you're male or female, 19 or 90.

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After 25 years, famous show house still inspires

The Washington Post

NEW YORK - "Ooops," Mario Buatta, one of the country's best-known decorating personalities, is standing on a stepladder of undetermined provenance aiming a staple gun at a fistful of pale blue silk.

Buatta is handy with the staple gun, even handier at making the bow, a finishing touch for a glued clock on the wall. "Does that look good? I don't like it looking too neat. I like it looking homey."

Honey is not the first adjective that comes to mind to describe the Park Avenue mansion Buatta and 15 other designers have returned to glory as the annual Kips Bay Boys & Girls Club Decorator Show House.

Now in its 25th year as a source of interior-design inspiration, Kips Bay is the toniest of the country's show houses. And it is the one most likely to set trends, though perhaps less so this year. Instead of novelties like voice-activated kitchens, the feel-good philosophy of "feng shui," or charruise on the ceiling, visitors will be treated to rooms with a rosy glow. Make that pink, purple and mauve.

For Kips Bay's silver anniversary, organizers reunited 10 designers from the event's first years. Then up-and-coming, they now are a who's who of interior design: Buatta, David Barrett, Thomas Britt, Georgia Fairholme, Mark Hampton, Alexandra Stoddard and Priscilla Ulmann from 1973. Albert Hadley, Richard Hare and Richard Lerner from 1974.

Their luxuriously appointed rooms show the evolution of style over two-plus decades as well as

the value of staying power. "The house is quite elegant this year," pronounced Oliver Groppe, editor in chief of House Beautiful, on a walk-through on the April 25 opening. This publication's virtual tour goes online May 19 on the HomeAirs Network.

There are Balloon shades and English chintz. Faux-finishings. Kilims to cover the sofa. Sisal and sea-grass mats for the floor. If much of the furnishings remain remote from ordinary mortals, ideas have trickled all the way down. Most welcome now would be the back-saving raised dishwasher in the Johnny Grey custom kitchen.

Over the years since the first Kips Bay house, mainstream culture has offered a radically changing backdrop. The space race has shifted to cyberspace. The Dow Jones average has zoomed from 900 to 7,000. Saturday Night Fever has given way to rap. The Waltons to the Bundys to Ellen.

Buatta recalls his 1973 room as "purple." The 1984 room that earned him the label of Prince of Chintz was lavender. This year, he has evolved subtly to mauve.

To see the show house: Kips Bay Boys & Girls Club Decorator Show House runs through May 20, at 603 Park Ave. in New York. Call (212) 861-4308 or (212) 517-3769 for details. \$15. To visit online beginning May 19: <http://www.housebeautiful.com>

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Martha

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 darker shade. Bold, bright colors will work well in a small space where you don't spend too much time, such as an entrance hall or powder room. Lighter colors make a big room feel even more spacious and open.

- Lighting and reflections can have a dramatic effect on the way a room looks.

The natural light in a room is very different in the morning, afternoon and evening. Northern exposures makes colors appear cooler and bluer than the southern exposures. Lamp shades, light bulbs, floors and furniture each have their influence.

All of this means that a color won't look exactly the same on your walls as it does in the store. If you take paint chips home and look at them where they'll be used, you'll get a better idea of the result. But the best way to judge a color is by trying it out. Buy a quart of each color you're considering and paint a 2-foot-square swatch on the wall. Apply them in several places, such as near a window and in a corner. Look at them at different times of day before you make your decision.

- Use a range of colors in your house, but make sure they look good together. When you're in one room, you can usually look directly into another. From a hallway, you may be able to see several rooms. No single color should dominate the whole house. Don't clash with any other. Instead of choosing one color at a time, work on developing a palette of colors for the whole house.
- White can be the perfect color for a room, but it's not an all-purpose neutral. Against white, other colors stand out. The best neutral color for a room is the one that ties all the elements together.

- Furniture, carpet, a collection of pottery or other objects in a room can provide you with a starting point when you paint. However, don't go for an exact match; variations in color make a

room more interesting and attractive.

- Once you've decided on a color, you're ready to choose the paint and prep the room. Here are some things to keep in mind:

- Latex paint, which is water-based, dries quickly and can be cleaned up with soap and water, making it easier to work with than oil-based paint.

- Oil-based paint is more water-resistant and very durable, so it is good for hard-wearing sur-

faces, such as floors.

Both kinds of paint come in a variety of finishes. As a general rule, flat paint is best for walls and ceilings. Use satin for bathrooms and kitchens, semigloss on trim and high gloss on surfaces exposed to wear and tear.

- Prepare the room properly before you apply any paint. Protect the floors with overlapping strips of brown building paper (tape it down with easy-to-remove tape). Wall-to-wall car-

peting requires a heavier cover, such as sheets of plastic. Move the furniture to the center of the room and cover it with plastic, too. Remove electrical plates and other hardware. (Tape the screws to their plates and label them to avoid confusion later.)

- Set up a table for supplies, such as a utility knife, tape, brushes and rollers in various sizes, coarse and fine sandpaper, cotton painter's gloves, plastic buckets and anything else you

may need. Always keep the table well organized. Scrape away loose paint and plaster, spackle imperfections in plaster and caulk joints, such as between a wall and baseboard. Sand the entire area to be painted, then clean up all the dust with damp cotton rags.

- Next, apply primer, which provides a better base for the paint.

Taking these steps to prep the room will help the paint look

beautiful year after year.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication, Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10018. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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Contest

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 cut into 1/2-inch-thick wedges
 2 small green bell peppers, cut into 1/2-inch-wide strips
 2 medium onions, cut into 1/2-inch-thick wedges
 3 to 4 tablespoons olive oil or oil
 1 (1 1/4 ounce) package Old El Paso taco seasoning
 1 (16-ounce) can Old El Paso refried beans
 1 (4.6-ounce) package Old El Paso nacho shells (12 shells)
 1 cup Old El Paso homestyle garden peppers salsa or Old El Paso taco sauce

Place one oven rack in bottom rack position. Heat oven to 475. Spread tomatoes, bell peppers and onions in ungreased 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan.

Drizzle with oil; toss to coat. Sprinkle with taco seasoning; toss to evenly coat.

Bake at 475 on bottom oven rack for 15 minutes or until bell peppers and onions are crisp-tender.

Meanwhile, spread 2 tablespoons refried beans on half of inside of each nacho shell. Arrange shells on ungreased cookie sheet. Place on middle oven rack in oven with vegetables.

Bake both for an additional one to two minutes or until tocos are warmed and vegetables are tender.

To serve, spoon about 1/3 cup vegetable mixture over refried beans in each shell. Serve with salsa. Makes 12 tocos.

EASY PESTO PINWHEELS
 1 (8-ounce) can Pillsbury Refrigerated crescent dinner rolls

1/3 cup purchased pesto
 1/4 cup chopped purchased roasted bell peppers

Heat oven to 350. Unroll dough into 2 long rectangles. Firmly press perforations to seal. Spread rectangles with pesto to within 1/4 inch of edges; sprinkle with bell peppers.

Starting at short end, roll up each rectangle; pinch edges to seal. Cut each roll into 8 slices. Place, cut side down, on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 13 to 17 minutes or until golden brown. Immediately remove from cookie sheet. Serve warm. Makes 16 appetizers.

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CHARLIE BROWN: COME ON, CHARLIE BROWN, STRIKE THIS GUY OUT! YOU CAN DO IT!

MRS. BIRD: WHAT CAN I SAY?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THANKS, MIKE! YOU'VE JUST ARRANGED A DATE FOR ME WITH MRS. DINGLES! - I'VE GOT A LICKET ON MY CHEEK THAT LOOKS BETTER THAN SHE DOES!

RELAX, MAN.

IT'S A CHANCE TO GET IN GOOD WITH THE LADY! - BESIDES, SHE'S GLEP - SHE'LL TALK OUT AFTER THE SHOWS WE'RE HOME AGAIN!

READY TO ROLL, BOYS?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

MY INVENTION CAN DETECT HUMAN STUPIDITY.

IT HAS A VERY SIMPLE INTERFACE. ALL I DO IS POINT IT AT PEOPLE.

THEN WHAT DOES IT DO?

WHY WOULD IT NEED TO DO ANYTHING ELSE?

Bonnie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HAVE YOU FIGURED OUT A WAY TO HANDLE THAT PROBLEM CLIENT, BOSS?

AND I'M TERRIFIED OF DEALING WITH THAT RESPONSIBILITY!

SO... I'VE WRITTEN YOU A GONNA DO IT?

I'M GIVING HIM TO YOU AND PUTTING YOUR LOGO ON THE LINE!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

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CLOSED WEDNESDAY

THE DOOR IS OPEN!

MERCENARY!

Pickles By Brian Crane

I STARTED OUT ANYWHERE WITH THE THEORY THAT THE WORLD HAD AN OPENING FOR ME.

AND YOU FOUND IT?

OH, ABSOLUTELY.

I'VE BEEN IN EVER SINCE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD: I'M GIVING YOU A BAD ATTITUDE AWARD.

OH, GREAT. WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO WITH THIS STUPID...

SAV, I AM GOOD.

Denials the Menace By Hank Ketcham

CHUCK JOY: LET'S GET OUTTA HERE BEFORE HE HITS HIS THUMB!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Try what I do, dear. Lay your troubles down somewhere and you'll forget where you put them.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

TRIXIE'S NOT GOING TO HURT HERSELF WITH THAT FLYSWATTER, IS SHE?

I DON'T SEE HOW.

SWAT!

SHE'S NOT HURTING ANY FLIES.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M FEARING YOU TO THE DENTIST.

WHAT FOR?

TO PULL YOUR SWEET TOOTH.

The problems of the sexes

Among women, there's more depression, more fear. Among men, there's more anger, more liquor trouble. Or so say those who study what's wrong with people. Statistic study, that one.

You tell me: Of what significance, if any, is the fact that the historical home of George Washington - Mount Vernon - now needs as many people to maintain it as it needed when George and Martha lived there?

Q. Skyscrapers of New York City's Manhattan are said to over their existence to three things: 1. Steel skeletons. 2. Elevators. And... What's the third?

CA. A solid rock bed to anchor them.

Written by an anonymous medical researcher: "A baby learns to smile in the womb, but does not learn to pout until about six months after it's exposed to the real world."

Japanese Sabaki actors three centuries ago fought deadly duels over Japanese actresses. So "for the good of the acting troupe," the powers banned

women, instead of duels. Military units worldwide have banned women, too, "for the good of the unit." They've said women distract men in dangerous duties. No doubt women have been banned "for their own good" by various groups, but that has not been history's most common explanation.

"Anxiety" comes from the Latin "to choke."

Can you envision the size of that part of the United States between the Mississippi River and the Atlantic Ocean? That's how big Saudi Arabia is.

Bureaucrats in Paris were aware they had the body of John Paul Jones somewhere around there, but they didn't know where they'd put it - for 113 years.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF MAY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are attracted to manicure and art and to playwriting. People are first drawn to you because of your wide intellectual range. Following that, your physical assets take over - and after that, who knows? Gemini, Virgo Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles on the stage. Current topic relates to marital status, possible addition to family, travel and study of language. Joyous will be memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): News received concerning occupation - change due. Emphasis on independence, fresh start, possibility of discovering new old. Mare field is back in play.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sale of property or place - settlement reached on who owns what and why. Focus also on proposals, partnership and marriage. Appealing partner likely to be seafood.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): People comment, "Who are you kidding? You seem to be laughing at the wrong time?" Your sense of the ridiculous takes over. You are a solid ground involving property ownership.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moody behavior, but will be returned to "manly" humanity restored. Scorpio individual attracts you, intention not necessarily wholesome. "Wow!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial picture brightens, confidence restored. Filtration lends spice, keep it under control. Gemini, Virgo persons in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Maintain moderate pace - take time to "smell the flowers." Cycle high, what you seek will be handed you on proverbial silver platter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be in step with your own rhythm. Some people claim you are familiar with stand. Fact: "That is just the way I want it to be!" Place, Virgo persons - playing roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Change of pace necessary - excuse for trip, visit, vacation. Focus on abilities - among high and the mighty. People will comment, "Who are you kidding? You seem to be laughing at the wrong time?" Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Watershed year will be told. You are after by people from foreign lands. You'll get taste of exotic cuisine. Love relationship goes from warm to over-heated. Aries involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Discover which way is your way. Financial affairs of one close to you seem a hopeless bundle of red tape. People claim you are familiar with accounting procedures. Leo plays leading role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Legal angle gets unsanctioned. Problems result in partnership, marriage. Virgo involved. You'll wind up as ultimate victor. Cancer native will play fantastic role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Waiting period over. Legal decision handed. Slow you in for message surprises. Diversity, accent-varyingly, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Sagittarius will lead the way.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HAGAR: I'M NOT GIVING YOU ANY MORE MONEY TO GO TO SPIKE'S BARI! WE NEED IT FOR HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES!

WHAT ABOUT SPIKE'S HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES?!

Bette Bailey By Mort Walker

Y'KNOW, THE GENERAL JUST DOESN'T HAVE IT.

HE NEVER DID HAVE IT AND HE NEVER WILL HAVE IT.

WHATEVER IT IS, I WANT IT!

Baroque Worries By Bob Thaves

WHAT HAPPENS IF YOUR FIFTEEN MINUTES OF FAME COME RIGHT WHEN YOU HAVE TO SET YOUR CLOCK FORWARD?

The Bom Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

GLADYS!

THE WAX FRUIT IS TURNING BROWN!

ACROSS

1. Musical event
2. Made a mistake
3. 1000 years
4. Word of wit
5. Watered oak
6. Sarcasm
7. Outspiring
8. Chemical compound
9. 10 yard, as territory
10. Family tree
11. Sounded loudly
12. Droops
13. Watch face
14. Certain fly
15. Impart fresh life
16. 30'
17. Good review
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DOWN

1. Intake of breath
2. Lily plant
3. Come to earth
4. Helped
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FOOD & HOME

Make quick-fix meals a success with bit of advance planning

By Linda Gluca
The Hartford Courant

It's 6 p.m. Do you know what you're having for dinner?

Parents daily face this hurdle, sometimes surrounded by children who want to eat dinner NOW, or who turn-up their noses at what's offered.

We asked readers who rush from work to the kitchen to share their quick, family-friendly recipes and time-saving techniques.

Planning begins even before you venture out for the weekly shopping trip, readers say. Diane Cadrain of West Hartford, Conn., a working mother for 14 years, plans her meals a week at a time, allowing for four from-scratch dinners.

She culls the week's recipes from her cookbooks and clippings, leaving them within easy reach at the front of her cookbook rack.

Cadrain writes her shopping list based on the recipes, then makes and posts on the refrigerator a second list of the week's meals. She notes with an asterisk the dishes that contain highly perishable ingredients and makes those at the beginning of the week.

Cooks advise stocking the refrigerator and cabinets with foods the family enjoys and that serve as ingredients for "assembly cooking" meals — dishes that go together quickly from a combination of prepared and canned foods.

Other tips:
• Keep a cabinet at kids' level stocked with pretzels, juice boxes, dry cereal, crackers and other approved snacks to carry the children through to dinner. String cheese and fresh fruit also is good.

• Invest in a Flame Tamer, a

pancake-thick metal disk that fits on top of a burner. When the burner is set on low, the disk prevents scorching and allows a pot to remain on the stove almost indefinitely.

• Don't overlook work-saving appliances such as the Crockpot — good for pot-roasts, brisket, stew and other foods that cook in liquid — and bread machines that mix, knead and bake the dough.

Here are two family-tested recipes:

QUICK AND EASY MEXICAN PIZZA
1/2 pound ground beef
1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
1 cup salsa
4 10-inch tortillas
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
Optional toppings: Green and red bell peppers, scallions,

onions, etc.

Cook ground beef, and drain off fat. Stir in spices. Spread 1/4 cup salsa and 1/2 cup meat on each tortilla.
Top each with 1/2 cup cheese and any optional ingredients. Bake at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 4.

CHICKEN CUTLETS

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts

1 egg mixed with 1 tablespoon of water

4 cups seasoned bread crumbs
Olive oil
3 cloves garlic, minced
Rinse chicken breasts, then pat dry with paper-towels. Put egg mixture in one bowl, bread crumbs in another.
Dip each breast in egg, then in bread crumbs to coat each side. Heat enough olive oil to cover the bottom of a skillet.

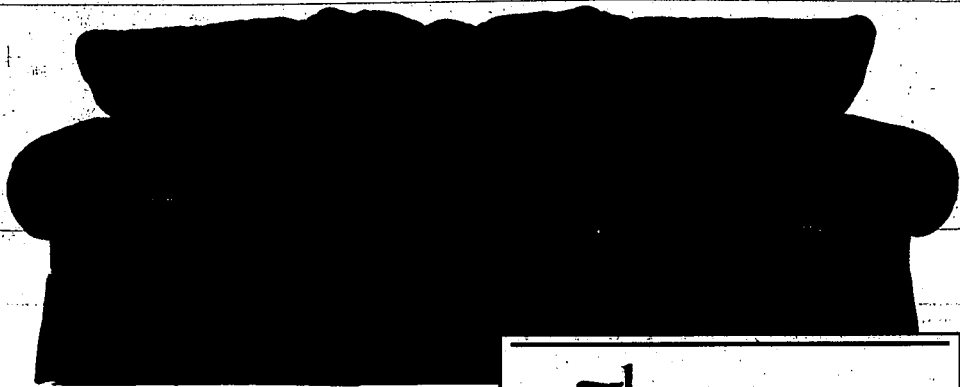
Add garlic, and cook until garlic softens but does not brown.

Add chicken breasts, and brown on both sides.
Transfer chicken to a oven-proof baking dish. Pour oil and garlic over the chicken. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 40 minutes.

While chicken is cooking, steam vegetables and prepare a starch such as rice, macaroni or potatoes. Serves 4.

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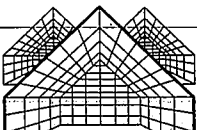
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE:

“I know when you guys drive around a track there are a lot of G-forces pulling. Have you ever suffered from taco-neck syndrome?”

—A caller to an Indiana phone-in radio program, talking to Indy car driver Paul Tracy

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IN BRIEF

Registration deadline nears for PGA champs

BOISE—The Rocky Mountain PGA has announced the expansion of the PGA Club Professional Championship, but deadline for registration is Thursday. The newly-formatted qualifying system involves sectional and regional championships leading up to the 1998 tournament and the 1998 PGA Championship at Sahalee Country Club in Seattle. The qualifying system begins with the Rocky Mountain PGA Club Professional Championship at Ridgcrest Golf Club July 7-8. Professionals compete for a minimum purse of \$10,000 regardless of the number of entries. The top 10 from this event advance to the Western Regional Club Professional Championship in El Paso, Colo., 28-Nov. 1 for a purse of \$150,000. Qualifiers from the western region join players from the other three regions to make up the field for the 1998 PGA Club Professional Championship in June 1998 for a purse of \$300,000. Rocky Mountain PGA professionals can register by calling (800) 474-2776. The entry fee is \$100.

Paul resident will be inducted to hall of fame

BOISE—A Paul resident who officiated college and high school sports for 42 years will be among three individuals inducted into the Idaho High School Hall of Fame, Aug. 6. Frank Urqugen, who worked numerous high school football playoffs and 30 state high school basketball tournaments as well as four Div. I-AA national championship games, will join George Nakano and Boise's Yuhon Hugel of Blackfoot in the 18th inductees-to-the-Hall, which will have 67 members. Urqugen was elected to the Big Sky Hall of Fame in 1993. He was an official for the National Federation of State High School Associations in its presentation of a national basketball training film and official rules book and was presenter of a national distinguished service award for his work. Urqugen received the IHSAA Distinguished Service award in 1993. Tickets are available by calling the IHSAA at 375-0027. The banquet costs \$20 per ticket for choice of filet mignon or halibut steak dinners. Advance reservations are required.

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Eagles sign 2 more players

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The recruiting class is up to six for College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Jim Thrash, who has added two guards from Idaho to the Golden Eagle arsenal. Joe Marshall and Terence McCutcheon, teammates at LeFlore High School in Mobile, have signed letters of intent to play for CSI next season. LeFlore went 33-3 last season, losing

to a pair of out-of-state teams in tournament play and then falling in the state semifinals. Marshall wasn't around for that game. He was injured in December, while leading the team in scoring at 18 points per game. He is qualified academically to attend a four-year college, and several had recruited him, Thrash said. But Marshall is close friends with



Thrash envisions Joe Marshall (6-2, 190) as more of a two guard, although

the players each played both positions in high school. Thrash said he hopes to receive word from another player this week, and that recruiting should be wrapped up by the end of the month. "We're working on some international players, and we should know by then" whether they are coming or not. Several of the newcomers will be on campus when summer school starts in June, and Thrash said he should know then which players from last season's squad will be back.

Sonics force Game 6 as Rockets misfire

The Associated Press

HOUSTON—The Seattle SuperSonics figured out a way to halt Houston's 3-point proficiency and gained another chance to stay alive in their series. Seattle made a key defensive switch, putting Gary Payton on Matt Maloney, and the Sonics held the Rockets to a 5-for-27 effort from 3-point range in a 100-94 victory in Game 5 Tuesday night.

It cut the Sonics' deficit to 3-2 in the best-of-7 series, with Game 6 set for Thursday. "We didn't close to the looks that we needed," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "It's a human game. Guys have great games and guys have games where the ball doesn't go in." Hersey Hawkins scored 23 points, including four 3-pointers, Payton scored 21 points and Shawn Kemp added 20 for the Sonics, who are seeking to become the first NBA team to win a series after fully come back from a 3-1 deficit. "Gary played a good game and I played a good game," Hawkins said. "I made a lot of shots tonight that I missed in the games we lost. I told George (Karl) I was in a kind of a rhythm and he ran some plays to me."

"I'm embarrassed the way we played," Rockets forward Charles Barkley said. "Everybody is going to make excuses and tell us what we did, but we were just terrible offensively and we had no effort defensively. They came out and kicked our butts."

Seattle's Hersey Hawkins (33) shoots over Houston Rocket's Matt Maloney (12) during the first quarter of their Western Conference semifinal game Tuesday.

point in the series where energy is sometimes hard to find. We reached in and found it."

Houston's best outside shooters, Mario Ellis and Maloney, were a combined 1-for-15 from the field. Maloney was 0-for-6 and Ellis 0-for-5 on 3-pointers.

"We gave him some respect and put Gary on him," Karl said of Maloney. Payton requested to guard Maloney and followed through by shutting him down.

"My intentions were just to make him drive the basketball," Payton said. "He rushed a lot of shots and then he didn't make any more. I was going to let him know that he wasn't going to get wide open looks this time."

The Rockets missed their first 10 3-point attempts, then shot 4-of-5 in the second quarter to get back in the game. Seattle led 57-52 at halftime, and Hawkins had five points in a 14-4 spur in the third quarter that gave Seattle a 75-62 lead. At 3:35 just after the break, Houston was told again in the third quarter, missing its first six 3-point shots.

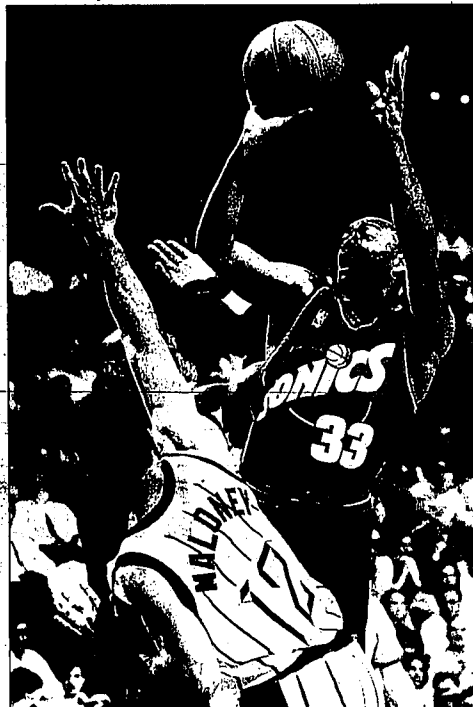
"What we were trying to do was play aggressive and keep the game close," Kemp said. "We hit some big shots that we didn't hit the last couple of games. We were active and things were going our way."

When the Rockets tried to rally in the final four minutes of the game, Seattle answered each of their baskets with one of its own.

A tip-in by Olajuwon with 3:58 left pulled Houston to 94-86, but Detlef Schrempf responded with a turnaround baseline jumper. A layup by Charles Barkley was followed by two foul shots by Payton, and a 3-pointer by Drexler with 2:17 left was answered by Kemp on a tip-in with 2:01 left to put Seattle ahead 100-91.

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—Charles Barkley, Rockets forward



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Seattle Mariners edge Brewers, 2-1

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE—Jay Buhner's two-run, ninth-inning single off Mike Fetters lifted the Seattle Mariners to a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday.

Buhner's hit was just the Mariners' third and it made a winner of Randy Johnson (5-1), who gave up six hits in eight innings with one walk, three strikeouts and two hit batters. The Mariners, who had been 0-13 when trailing entering the ninth inning this season, ended Milwaukee's five-game winning streak.

Johnson has beaten the Brewers nine straight times since taking to the mound Aug. 5, 1992. Norm Charlton pitched a 1-2-3 ninth for his ninth save.

Fetters (1-1) was in his first save situation since coming off the DL on May 5. He issued walks to Joey Cora and Alex Rodriguez leading off the ninth. A fielder's choice by Ken Griffey Jr. put runners on first and third.

Griffey stole second, forcing Fetters to intentionally walk Edgar Martinez, leading the bases. Buhner then hit a fastball into left field, scoring pinch-runner Rich Amaral and Griffey.

Doug Jones had saved nine games in nine chances and won three other games in place of Fetters. But Jones wasn't available because he'd thrown in five straight games, earning four saves and a win.



Milwaukee Brewers' second baseman Eddy Diaz jumps over a sliding Seattle Mariners' Edgar Martinez at second base to complete a double play on a ball hit by Jay Buhner in the seventh inning Tuesday. Seattle won 2-1.

third. Mike Matheny drew a leadoff walk and went to third on Jeff Cirillo's single that bounced off first baseman Paul Sorrento's glove. Matheny then scored when Dave Nilsson got an infield single on a soft roller that shortstop Rodriguez couldn't reach in time. Nilsson doubled leading off the sixth and took third on a wild pitch, but Johnson got two shallow outfield popups

Eddie Murray appears in 3,000th game

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Eddie Murray, one of only three players in baseball history with 3,000 hits and 500 home runs, became the sixth player Tuesday night to appear in 3,000 games. Barring seventh as the Anaheim Angels' designated hitter against the Chicago White Sox, Murray joined a list that includes Pete Rose and Hall of Famer Carl Yastrzemski, Hank Aaron, Ty Cobb and Stan Musial. "It's just a thing of saying that you were here," said Murray, a third-round draft pick in 1973 who played his first major-league game in 1977 for the Baltimore Orioles after four seasons in the minors. "It was a dream I had since I was six years old."

Murray, 41, entered Tuesday night's game in 15th place on the career home run list with 503, seventh in RBIs (1,908), second in grand slams (19), 11th in hits (3,241) and eighth in total bases (5,276). The designated hitter rule has helped the three-time Gold Glove first baseman and eight-time All-Star extend his career to 21 seasons. "When you're having fun, that makes it a lot easier," Murray said. "I mean, Please see MURRAY, Page D2.



SPORTS

Tight East, brutal West for conference finals

Murray

The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

No. 3 Philadelphia (45-24-13) vs. No. 4 New York Rangers (38-34-10)

1996-97 Series: Record: Rangers 3-1

Outlook: The Flyers need 17 points ahead of the Rangers in the Atlantic Division, but that didn't work for the Devils, who one better than Philadelphia and still fell in five games to the lower-seeded Rangers.



New York has former Edmonton Oilers standout Mark Messier, Wayne Gretzky, Esa Tikkanen and Jeff Beukeboom, who've been to the finals many times and know what it takes to get there again.

Philadelphia's Brian Leetch is probably the league's best two-way defenseman, while Beukeboom and Ulf Samuelsson provide toughness on the back line.

Philadelphia has size as its strength, especially with its top line of John LeClair (6-foot-3, 226 pounds), Eric Lindros (6-4, 236) and Mikael Renberg (6-2, 216).

WESTERN CONFERENCE

No. 1 Colorado (49-24-9) vs. No. 3 Detroit (38-26-18)

1996-97 Series Record: Colorado 3-1-0

Outlook: A rematch of last season's conference finals won by the Avalanche in six brutal games. There's still bad blood between the teams.

Colorado's forward line of Joe Sakic is tied with Lemieux for playoff scoring honors (19 points). Center Peter Forsberg (16 points) should be healthy again

After resting his sore ribs, Power forward Adam Deadmarsh wowed fans in final game against Edmonton with two goals, including the latest in the game-winning tiebreaker. He led Colorado with 33 regular-season goals, five in four games against Detroit. Left wing Valeri Kamensky is fourth in playoff scoring (17 points) and with Gordie Zolush (14 points) leads defenses.



The Red Wings have gone the longest in the league without a Stanley Cup (1955). Steve Yzerman, Brendan Shanahan and Sergei Fedorov key a high-powered attack. Goalie Mike Vernon (1.60 playoff gaa) and Calgary defeated Roy and Montreal in the 1989 finals and on March 26 in Detroit during one of the teams' brawls this season.

Fighter sues Don King for 'unfair' contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxer Terry Norris has filed a lawsuit against promoter Don King asking for \$64.5 million and an end to a "horribly one-sided and unfair" contract that his manager allegedly misled him into signing.

Norris, 29, a native of Lubbock, Texas, signed the contract in October 1996 "because Mr. (Joseph) Sayatovich (his manager) and Mr. King lied to him," according to papers filed Tuesday in Manhattan's State Supreme Court.

championship fight with Felix Trinidad in June 1997 with a guarantee of \$15 million, court papers allege, but the agreement actually says nothing about when a match will occur.

The contract also allows King to keep Norris from fighting, without pay, indefinitely, court papers say. "It's an unconscionable transaction," said Norris' lawyer, Jay Goldberg. "He could put you in the shell for years."

lawyer's advice — while Sayatovich had a secret financial deal with King, the lawsuit says.

Court papers say that in 1994 in Las Vegas, Sayatovich advised to a King employee that the fight promoter was "a very generous man" who had offered to lend him as much as \$300,000.

After a title defense against Nick Ruppa on Jan. 11 in Nashville, King allegedly tried to pay Sayatovich a larger share of Norris' \$850,000 purse than the manager and fighter had agreed upon. After Norris objected, Sayatovich got the amount agreed to with Norris — \$55,000, court papers say.

The suit names King, Don King Productions Inc. and Sayatovich as defendants.

Continued from D1. you can say that you're not feeling one from or you're aching and stuff like that. But I'm not having any of that. If I start getting some hits, then it will be fun again."

Anheim coach Terry Collins, told during batting practice about Murray's latest milestone, said Murray didn't ask him to save the lineup card. In fact, the only lineup card Murray has is the one from Sept. 6, 1996, the night he hit his 500th home run.

"I have one, but I don't even know even what I would do with it," Murray said. "It's sitting in there with the rest of the junk. I can't do anything with them right now because I've run out of wall space."

Murray reached the milestone one day after the Angels had a franchise record tying 13 runs and 11 hits in the 46-minute seventh inning of their 16-8 victory over the White Sox.

"It blows your mind a little bit," shortstop Gary DiSarcina said. "It's a rarity to have an

inning like that." The Angels trailed 6-2, going into the bottom of the seventh. Chicago scored five runs in the final inning. Anaheim scrambling to get back in the game.

Each of the first seven players in the Angels' batting order had at least one RBI in the seventh as 18 men came to the plate. Four Angels had two hits during the rally; it was the first time any Angel had two hits in an inning since J.T. Snow on Aug. 25, 1996, at Baltimore.

"It's contagious. You see one guy do it and you say, 'Gee, I can do it too,'" DiSarcina said. "You just get a feeling like that pitcher can't get us out as a team and you go up there and start whacking."

After DiSarcina chased starter Danny Darwin, four more Chicago pitchers tried to quiet Anaheim's rally. The inning included nine singles, a double, a homer, one sacrifice fly, two walks, one hit batsman and one throwing error.

Ben Johnson wants court to lift ban

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson, banned from track since March 1993, is going to court in an effort to start running again.

The 35-year-old Canadian sprinter has filed an application with an Ontario court charging track's world governing body and Athletics Canada with keeping him from making a living by imposing a lifetime suspension.

A hearing is scheduled for May 27 in Brampton, Ontario, court, a lawyer representing Johnson said on Tuesday.

"We believe the lifetime ban of an athlete is contrary to the common-law doctrine of restraint of trade," said Andy Leight, a lawyer now representing the former world record holder.

The legal challenge, unprecedented in Canadian track and field history, seeks to have the court force the International

Amateur Athletic Federation and Athletics Canada to allow Johnson to run immediately.

Athletics Canada had no immediate comment.

The application is being sought at the same time Johnson is petitioning the IAAF for reinstatement. That appeal could be heard at the IAAF meeting May 30-31.

The one-time hero of Canadian sports was banned for life in March 1993. In a urine sample provided Jan. 17, 1993, his level of testosterone to its byproduct epitestosterone was 10-1. A 1-1 ratio is considered normal.

A ratio between 6-1 and 10-1 is considered a suggested range for infraction, but is subject to review. A level over 10-1 is considered virtual proof that testosterone has been ingested for muscle-building or performance-enhancing qualities.

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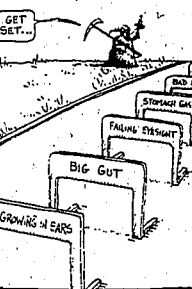
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Ex-Ricks pitcher a hit in 1st start

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia starter and ex-Ricks College hurler Garrett Stephenson pitched seven terrific innings in his first major league start, giving up just two hits and striking out 12 in the Phillies 3-2 victory over St. Louis Tuesday night.

The 25-year-old right-hander, who lives in Twin Falls in the off-season, fanned the first five batters he faced.

"I just wanted to go out and be aggressive," Stephenson said. "I was trying to spot my pitches and I was trying my change real good."

"I had a good fastball and that helped my change. I just wanted to keep us in the game and the team did a great job of coming back," Stephenson said. "I had a handful of reliefs efforts last season for Baltimore before being traded near the season's end."

Stephenson is the first major league pitcher since Pittsburgh's Tim Lincecum to strike out at least 10 batters in his first major league start.

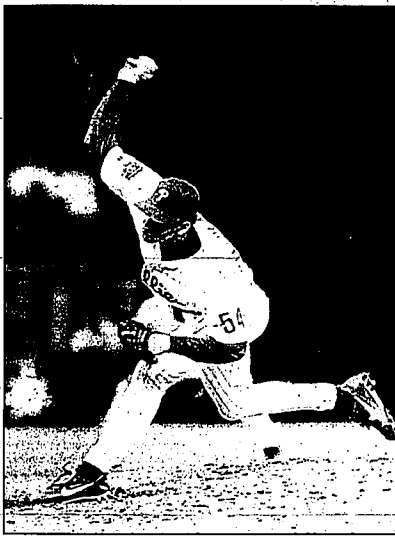
Philadelphia rookie Scott Rolen hit a game-tying triple to spark the Phillies.

Leading 2-0 in the eighth, Cardinals reliever Lance Palmer walked the first two batters, T.J. Mathews (1-2) relieved, and on a 3-2 pitch Rolen hit a low liner down the right-field line to tie the score. Ruben Amaro's one-out grounder scored Rolen with the go-ahead run.

"I was just trying to protect the pitch," Rolen said. "I thought I'd get an outside pitch and I did. It's a good thing, I probably wouldn't have done anything if the pitch had been inside."

Solo homers by Tom Lampkin and Delino DeShields had given the Cardinals a 2-0 lead, and St. Louis starter Andy Benes blanked the Phillies for seven innings before the Cardinals' bullpen blew it.

Jerry Spradlin (1-1) pitched the eighth for the Phillies to help Bottolico work the ninth for his eighth save. Bottolico gave up a one-out walk to Ray Lankford, who was thrown attempting to steal by catcher Mike Lieberthal on Mark Sweeney's strikeout.



Philadelphia Phillies' Garrett Stephenson pitches against the St. Louis Cardinals in his major league debut Tuesday. Stephenson went 7 innings giving up 2 runs. The Phillies won 3-2.

"That was a hard game to describe," said Cardinals manager Tony La Russa of his team's fourth straight loss. "We just didn't do many things right out there. We had trouble making adjustments against him (Stephenson). Give him a lot of credit, he went right through us three times."

Mets 4, Astros 3

NEW YORK — Buch Huskey's solo homer in the seventh inning snuffed a 3-1 tie and sent New York to its fourth straight win.

New York starter Armando Rense hit his third career homer as the Mets won for the 12th time in 16 games.

Huskey, who has four homers in his last six games, hit a 1-1 pitch from

Russ Springer (1-1) into the left field bleachers.

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Rodriguez's homer off Fernando Valenzuela (1-5) highlighted the Expo's four-run first.

Cubs 2, Dodgers 1

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit a two-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning for Chicago.

Trailing 1-0 in the eighth, Mark Grace walked the bases, Sosa (3-1) and Sosa followed by hitting a 2-0 pitch over the center-field wall for his six homer.

Turk Wendell (1-2) picked up the win with one scoreless inning. Mel Rojas got his fourth save despite losing the bases in the ninth.

Todd Zeile homered off Cubs starter Terry Mulholland in the seventh to give the Dodgers the lead.

Third baseman Dave Hansen made two errors, raising the Cubs' major-league-leading total to 42.

Giants 4, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Jeff Kent hit his second grand slam of the season, and Steve Estes pitched a 1-3 strong innings for San Francisco.

Kent hit his eighth homer of the year as the Giants won their third straight to stay atop the NL West.

Estes (5-2) allowed one run on five hits, and also erased two runners with pickoff throws. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 13th save in 14 opportunities.

Dave Burba (3-4) allowed seven hits and struck out seven in six innings for the Reds, who lost their third straight.

Marlins 11, Braves 5

ATLANTA — Bobby Bonilla hit a grand slam, his first homer in 49 games, to highlight a seven-run fourth inning Tuesday night that carried the Florida Marlins to a 11-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves in a matchup of the East's top two clubs.

Bonilla, whose last homer came on Sept. 15, 1996, when he drove a solo homer in the seventh inning, improved to 6-0 with his second complete of the season.

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Tom Glavine missed his first start since Sept. 15, 1996, because of a left hand that was still sore from being hit by a pitch while he was batting against the Yankees. He was batting against the Yankees.

Terrill Wave (1-3) took Glavine's spot and took the loss.

Tim Lincecum (2-1) beat the Braves for the second time in a week, allowing only five hits in seven innings, but the Marlins' victory was marred by an injury to Gary Sheffield.

Streaking Surhoff aids Oriole win

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — B.J. Surhoff had a two-run homer and a two-run double, giving him 11 RBIs in his last three games as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Oakland Athletics 7-3 Tuesday.

Surhoff, who hunted for a single in the second, had a bases-loaded double in the third and hit his fourth homer of the season in the fifth, went 5-for-4 and has two more hits in eight of his last 13 games.

Mike Mussina (5-1) allowed three runs on six hits in six innings. Baltimore improved to 25-11, the best record in the AL that matches the 1970 Orioles for the club's best record after 36 games.

Mike Mohler (0-5) allowed five runs on six hits in 2-2-3 innings for Oakland and has an 0-11 career mark as a starter.

Royals 9, Red Sox 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tim Lincecum hit his first homer and finished with a two-hitter as the Kansas City Royals routed the slumping Boston Red Sox.

Boston has lost five straight and nine of its last 10.

Becker (5-3) lowered his ERA to an AL-best 3.72, stretched his scoreless inning streak to 19, and faced only three batters over an inning. He has pitched three complete games in his last four starts.

He was perfect until John Valentin grounded a single into left leading off the sixth. The next batter, Scott Hatteberg, hit into a double play.

Boston starter Aaron Sele (4-2) lasted only 1-2-3 innings, giving up seven runs on eight hits. The Royals batted around in the second inning and tied season-highs with six hits and six runs. Jose Offerman and Jay Byrd had a single apiece.

Robbie Robertson had a two-run double and Mike Sweeney had a two-run single.

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 0

DETROIT — Felipe Lira pitched a four-hitter and Bob Mamon homered twice as the Detroit Tigers beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Toronto left starter Andy Ginzman, who left without retiring

a batter in the first inning with a sore right shoulder. The Tigers have won three straight for the first time since a four-game winning streak last Aug. 20-23.

Lira (2-2) won his second straight game after losing his previous nine decisions. He gave up four singles, walked one and had a career-high 10 strikeouts.

Hamelin, recalled from Triple-A Toledo on May 7, homered to lead off the second and Sports Illustrated's first-inning hero was Hamelin's first homer since Sept. 10 of last season.

Yankees 11, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Tim Lincecum became only the third Yankee to hit 15 homers in the first 40 games, hitting a two-run shot in New York's 11-2 victory over Minnesota on Tuesday night.

Martinez hit a 415-foot homer off reliever Kevin Jarvis in the sixth inning, when New York scored seven runs. He joined Babe Ruth (four times) and Mickey Mantle (1970) as only Yankee sluggers to start a season so quickly.

Bernie Williams added a 440-foot, breaking solo homer in the fifth, the first straight game in which he has homered, as the Yankees matched a season-high with their third straight win and moved to six games over .500 for the first time.

The defending World Series champions have won 17 of their last 23, while the Twins lost for the 16th time in 20 games.

Indians 7, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Matt Williams hit a tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning Tuesday night as the Cleveland Indians stopped a three-game losing skid with a 7-3 win over the Rangers.

Williams' 10th homer of the season allowed the Indians to complete a comeback after trailing 3-0.

The Rangers looked the best in the ninth with one out off Jose Mesa, who struck out Dean Palmer before being replaced by newly acquired Alvin Mornan. Mornan, who came to Cleveland last weekend in a trade with Houston, struck out Lee Stevens for his first major-league save.

Bulls win series

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Rodman swished 3-pointers, made a no-look pass, blocked Dikembe Mutombo's shot and rebounded like a demon. By the time his inevitable ejection came, Rodman had already energized the Chicago Bulls into the Eastern Conference finals.

Rodman, who had become a non-factor in the playoffs because of his overly aggressive play and the apparent overzealousness of referees, upstaged even Michael Jordan as the defending NBA champion won 107-92 Tuesday night to eliminate the Atlanta Hawks in five games.

When he entered midway through the first quarter, Rodman — usually a spectator at the United Center — received the silent treatment from fans who apparently had grown tired of a playoff act that has featured 33 fouls in eight games.

But he quickly got his 36th birthday celebration rocking and brought the 24,544 fans to their feet by making a 3-pointer.

Soon, the Bulls were rolling toward the conference finals for the seventh time in the last nine years. Chicago went on to win titles in 1991, 1992, 1993 and 1996 — Jordan's last four seasons.

Of course, Dennis the Menace couldn't stay completely out of

trouble, drawing two technical fouls with 2:44 to play after a scrum with Mutombo. He was ejected for the third time in the playoffs and picked up his 10th and 11th technicals, but by the time it happened the outcome had already been decided.

After averaging 17 minutes, one point and four rebounds in the first four games of the series, the Hambrick-led Bulls rebounding leader had 12 points and nine rebounds in 33 minutes Tuesday.

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Chicago Bull's Scottie Pippen slams one home over the Atlanta Hawks during the first quarter of their playoff game Tuesday.

Jazz hear that old refrain one more time

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three times Karl Malone and John Stockton have made it to the Western Conference finals. Three times they have come up short.

The Utah Jazz, who can't seem to stay away, are there again.

This time, the Houston Rockets or Seattle SuperSonics block their path to the NBA Finals. The Rockets, leading their series 3-1, were in position to wrap up a conference finals berth with a win at home Tuesday night.

"It's going to be a war the next series," Malone said. "But we get a couple days' rest and see what happens."

Malone is in his 12th year and Stockton is in his 13th. This is their fourth trip in six years to the conference finals. It also could be a last, best chance for a championship ring.

On Monday night, Malone had 32 points and 20 rebounds in a 98-93 overtime victory that

eliminated Los Angeles. It kept alive the dream of the two All-Stars of ending Utah's string of 14 straight playoffs without a league crown.

Last year, the Jazz came within a basket or two of making it to the NBA Finals, but lost to Seattle in seven games in the conference finals.

Stockton, who had 24 points and 10 assists in Utah's Game 5 clincher over the Lakers, says the next series will be a "dogfight."

"The Western Conference championship, you can't expect anything less," he said.

The Jazz won a franchise-record 64 games this season, carrying the top seed in the conference and home-court advantage through the first three rounds. Utah has been outstanding at home, running its winning streak in the



Delta Center to 18 Monday night, and 43-3 this season.

Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek, in his 12 seasons with the team, was kept to a minimum Monday night.

Hopefully, he can celebrate a little after the next series," he said. "That's been a goal of ours all season, to get to the finals."

If Utah gets there this time, probably no one will be surprised by how they got there: the pick-and-roll.

Usually, it's Malone taking the feed from Stockton; sometimes, for variety, they reverse the order for a backdoor Stockton layup.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Benefit scramble set at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho Life Underwriters will present the 2nd Annual Snake River Scramble to benefit the Guardian ad Litem program July 11.

The tournament is limited to the first 120 people — registered 4-person teams or individuals who will be played on teams. Entry fee is a tax deductible \$55 per person and includes a cart.

There will be prizes for the longest drive and closest to the pin, along with tee prizes for all golfers and a raffle drawing.

For an entry form or more information, contact Kristyval Silvanovich at 324-6899.

Jerome pair tees off in Pro Scratch

JACKSON, Wyo. — The father-daughter team of Jerome's John and Kylie Peterson will tee off this morning at the 2nd annual Rocky Mountain PGA Pro Scratch Championship at Teton Pines Country Club.

The 9-hole event features RMSPGA professionals teaming with scratch amateurs in a two-person team event. Twenty-five teams will compete in chapters in the first round and finish with four ball (best ball) on the second day.

Sponsors have contributed \$5,000 in added money for a first-place check of nearly \$1,000 for professional and \$500 in prize money for amateur.

NBA fines Bulls' player Williams \$5,000

NEW YORK — Brian Williams of the Chicago Bulls was fined \$5,000 by the NBA on Tuesday for making an obscene gesture during the Bulls playoff game in Atlanta on May 11.

Williams fouled out with 7:03 remaining in the game and struck his right arm in the air while crossing it with his left. Moments later, he made a similar gesture but appeared to be stretching his arm.

The fine was imposed by Rod Thorn, the NBA's senior vice president for basketball operations.

Greenwell injured again in Japan

TOKYO — Former Boston Red Sox slugger Mike Greenwell has fractured a bone in his right foot and is expected to have the foot in a cast for three weeks.

Greenwell, who plays for the Hanshin Tigers arrived in Japan on May 1 after 2 1/2 months in the United States for treatment of a back injury suffered in training.

Greenwell fouled a ball off his right instep in a game at Tokyo Dome Saturday. He played Sunday after a doctor first diagnosed his injury as a bruise, according to Hanshin spokesman Satoshi Shimamura.

Shimamura said he did not know if Greenwell would return to Fort Myers, Fla., where his wife and children live.

Czech-Slovak soccer match postponed

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia — The first soccer match between the Czech Republic and Slovakia since the two countries split 4 1/2 years ago was postponed on Tuesday.

The World Cup qualifier set for May 21 in Bratislava was put off because two key Czech players — Jiri Nemec and Radoslav Latal — missed play on the same date for Germany's national team against Inter Milan in the second leg of the UEFA Cup final.

Czech and Slovaks once lived in the same country, Czechoslovakia, and played on the same teams until their country was divided.

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SPORTS

Sampras, Chang exit early at Italian Open

ROME (AP) — The clay courts of Europe are again bringing out the worst in America's top players.

Pete Sampras and Michael Chang, ranked Nos. 1 and 2 in the world, lost in straight sets Tuesday at the Italian Open — the first time in the tournament's history the top two seeds went out in the first round.

Sampras, who has always struggled on clay, was jeered in his error-filled 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 loss to compatriot Jim Courier — his second consecutive clay-court defeat this season. Chang, who also prefers hard courts to clay, was ousted by 54th-ranked Hernan Cunny of Argentina 6-3, 6-2 for his second straight first-round loss on the slow surface.

Escaping the upset trend were No. 4 seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 6 Goran Ivanisevic, No. 7 Marcelo Rios, No. 11 Boris Becker and No. 13 Tim Henman. But two top clay courters, No. 11 Boris Becker and Andrei Medvedev, were eliminated.

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Sampras, who won the Italian Open in 1994 but lost in the first round in his last appearance in 1995, drew whistles of derision from the crowd as he committed a slow of unforced errors to trail 5-1 in the second set.

It makes it more difficult to play when they're hissing like that," said Sampras, who had 36 unforced mistakes for the match.

"Maybe it looks like I'm not trying when I'm not playing well. When you're not playing well they're going to get on you. It's not all that fun."

Sampras finally picked up his play and won

three straight games to close to 5-4. But it was too late, and Courier served out the match to beat Sampras for the first time in their last eight meetings.

Courier said he was determined to withstand the late rally, recalling that Sampras clawed back from two sets down to beat him in five at the Australian Open in 1995 and last year's French Open.

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him beating me," Courier said. "Today he was going to have to beat me. He wasn't going to get any help from me."

Not long ago, a Sampras-Courier match would have been a final. But Courier, a former two-time Italian and French Open champion, has dropped to No. 24 in the rankings and was unseeded this year.

"With Pete, I'd rather play him in the first round than later," Courier said. "He gets more dangerous in the later rounds."

The French Open, the only Grand Slam tournament Sampras hasn't won, starts in two weeks. Sampras, who also lost his first match at the Monte Carlo Open last month, will play in next week's World Team Cup in Dusseldorf, Germany, to prepare for Paris. Last year, Sampras had virtually no clay-court preparation but reached the semifinals of the French.

"This was the toughest draw either of us

could have faced," Sampras said. "Hopefully, it won't happen again at the French Open."

Gunny, who upset Courier in the second round in Rome last year, pulled another surprise by eliminating Chang with ease.

Chang has won four tournaments this year, including a clay-court event in Orlando, Fla. But he lost in the first round on clay in Atlanta and looked ill at ease on Rome's red clay.

Chang said he had trouble adjusting to the European clay after playing on hard courts in the United States and Asia.

"I don't feel like I've made that transition yet," he said. "It is always frustrating when you realize it's not going to kick in right away."

In other matches, Becker, playing only his ninth match of the year while recovering from a wrist injury, saved a set point at 6-5 in the first set and powered to a 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 win over Italy's Andrea Gaudenzi.

Kafelnikov, the French Open champion still looking to regain his top form after a three-month layoff with a broken finger, edged Spain's Javier Sanchez 7-5, 7-6 (7-5).

Ivanisevic needed 10 match points — four in the second set and six in the final game — before finally subduing Australia's Mark Woodville 6-2 (7-0), 6-4.

Other Australians fared better, as Pat Rafter surprised Spain's Mantilla 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, and Scott Draper knocked out Medvedev, winner of last week's German Open, 7-5, 6-3.

Britain's Henman saved three match points in the second set against Roberto Carretero, who then retired with a leg injury trailing 0-2 in the third. In a late match, Rios dispatched Italy's Omar Camporese 6-3, 7-5.



Pete Sampras of the United States shows his displeasure after losing a point during his first-round match against fellow countryman Jim Courier at the Italian Open tennis tournament in Rome Tuesday. Courier beat top seeded Sampras in two straight sets 7-5, 8-4.

Captain Bodgit enjoys home cooking on his turf for Preakness

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Captain Bodgit is feeling right at home this week for the Preakness.

While most of the other contenders must adjust to an unfamiliar barn at Pimlico, Captain Bodgit has been training for Saturday's race at cozy Bowie Race Course, the closest thing to home for the 3-year-old colt.

"He's always happy when he's here," exercise rider Sam Davis said Tuesday morning. "He grew up here so he kind of loves it here. This is his favorite place."

Captain Bodgit became the 18th consecutive Kentucky Derby favorite to lose, finishing a head behind winner Silver Charm as a 3-1 choice on May 3. But there are signs things might be different Saturday.

For one thing, trainer Gary Capuano says Captain Bodgit has never lost twice to the same horse. In addition, the colt always seems to have success after working Bowie.

"He likes this track — he trains well here and has always run well here. Training on this track and then running races, he's only been beaten once the first time he ever ran," Capuano said.

It's not exactly a home-track advantage because Captain Bodgit has run only once at Pimlico.

"He broke his maiden there. He's undefeated at Pimlico," Capuano said with a grin. "That was a good one. He's not much of an edge in our favor."

In the Kentucky Derby, Captain Bodgit was sixth midway through the race and went four wide in the stretch before closing with a flourish to finish second by a head.

"I don't make excuses," Capuano said. "You could say that the pace was too slow in front, you could say he could have started his move two jumps before. You just hate to be on the horse when you're like that."

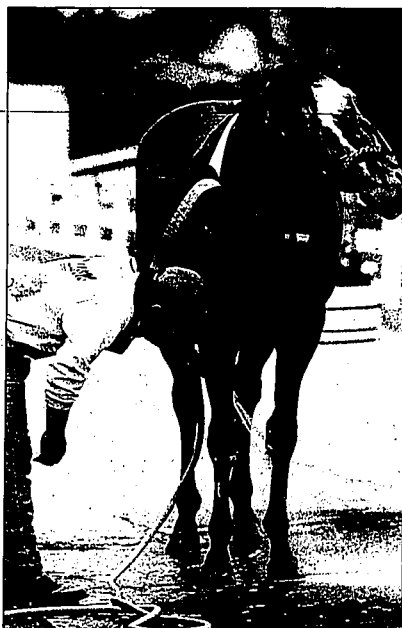
Captain Bodgit is the kind of horse who will start to make up ground just as fans who bet on him begin to digress.

In February, Captain Bodgit rallied from 21 lengths back to finish third behind winner Pulpit in a Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream Park.

He gained a measure of revenge by beating Pulpit and the rest of the field in the Florida Derby on March 15 after trailing by 10 lengths after a half mile.

"The dark brown colt then won the Wood Memorial on April 12. We got to this point by letting him run his race, and that's what we'll do Saturday," Capuano said. "He needs some help from the others to win the race. He's going to lay back and make that patented run he's got. Some days he's going to get there, and some days he's not."

Captain Bodgit has a bulging



Kentucky Derby winner Silver Charm is hosed off by Rudy Silva at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore Tuesday.

tendon in his left foreleg, a mild deformity that certainly hasn't affected his performance — he's gone 7-1-3 in 14 races and won 9, \$939,749.

Capuano, who was born in Washington and now lives in Maryland, would love dearly to see Captain Bodgit make it eight wins in 12 starts.

"It would be unbelievably great to win on your home track

in the biggest race in Maryland. I don't feel as confident as I did in the Derby, though, only because I know it's going to be a little tougher race for us," he said. "That doesn't mean he won't win, he may win going away."

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Davis is almost certain that's exactly what will happen. "I sense a super race for him," he said. "I expect him to win."

— Greg Capuano, trainer

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'See the Duchess of Chaos' April sales drop may be unusual job titles give employees chance for identity in corporate world

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Peter Green never figured he'd grow up to be a "Chief Convomaniac."

But then, Jeff Tyler never expected to become a "Village Idiot" or Janet Rentel a "Lighting Diva" or Jerry Yang a "Chief Executive."

Such are the actual names affixed to some of the best and brightest in Silicon Valley, home to perhaps the most eclectic amalgam of job titles anywhere.

These titles are just the boring titles: CEO, Chief Financial Officer, Executive Assistant. Not so today, when creative whimsy extends from software to business cards to titles. Programmers, marketing managers and chief technical officers now mingle freely with "Virtual Reality Evangelists," "Duchesses of Chaos" or "Technical Therapists" — all real job titles, printed on actual business cards for Silicon Graphics Inc., Netscape Communications Corp. and Taligent Inc. respectively.

Take a quiz

Simon Valley is a hodge of unusual job titles. There are no prizes involved but here's a little contest where you can match the job title with the actual job description. Answers are below:

- 1) Ninja
- 2) Medium Rate
- 3) Village Idiot
- 4) The Killer
- 5) Netscape Mom

A) Programmer at Apple Computer.
B) Printing operator, Taligent Inc.
C) Red Brick Systems Senior Technical Specialist, assigned to solve problems with customers that require on-site visits.
D) Assistant to the cofounder, Netscape Communications Inc.
E) Production assistant with special responsibilities for film and video department at Pacific Data Images.

ANSWERS: 1-C; 2-A; 3-E; 4-B; 5-D.

Finance" at the Texas Bankers' Association; and a "Grand Poobah of Joy" at Ben and Jerry's ice cream's corporate headquarters in Vermont.

If a boss is willing to delegate himself with a goofy job name, it promotes an egalitarian feel to the workplace — an aura cultivated at many Silicon Valley companies, especially younger ones like Netscape and Yahoo. "I can't say it with my lifelong ambition to be a chief convomaniac," concedes Peter Green, who oversees "Convomaniac," an Apple-sponsored Web site for sick and disabled children.

"Still, I have to say, I feel very honored to be the chief."

Green is an earnest and gracious sort, not one to ever let his head swell over this. But he could be a malleable crisis in waiting. When you've achieved the chief-convomaniac pinnacle at age 29, what could ever measure up?

Perhaps the "Mover and Shaker" job, now held by Fred Nilsson at Pacific Data Images, or Tony Chiffredo's "Ninja" position at Red Brick Systems. Or — if he feels like humming — "I've come to run for Ken's Alts' office," "Mayor" at Extra.

Failing these, the job of "Parrot Psychologist" is also available, says Josh Goldenbar, who held the position at Taligent until he went to work at Cisco Systems Inc. His new boss insisted on a title that better reflected his job description.

Why, he's ... yawn ... "Systems Administrator."

"I have a new manager, so I suppose I could ask; to be a 'Parrot Psychologist' again," says Goldenbar. "But I don't have a bird anymore."

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The broad-based decline in April retail sales may give the Fed latitude to avoid raising interest rates at its May 20 policy meeting, but it is premature to conclude a persistent sales slowdown is underway. Escalating economic conditions suggest consumers took a breather in April, rather than began a massive retrenchment.

As expected, the 0.3 percent April retail sales decline was led by falling automotive sales, which accounted for slightly more than two-thirds of the overall drop.

The striking feature of the April report was the widespread nature of the weakness.

Of the 10 categories broken out in the report, only one — eating and drinking places — showed any meaningful gain.

The other categories were either down or virtually unchanged.

However, there is reason to believe the April weakness may be temporary. The unusually cool weather in much of the nation probably held back spending in auto industry strikes may have curtailed automotive purchases.

Despite the April dip from March, sales in April still were a healthy 4.9 percent above their year-earlier pace. And for the first four months of the year, sales are up 5.7 percent from the first 4 months of 1996, a quite respectable gain.

Several factors should allow consumer spending to expand, though at a



Source: Department of Commerce

New positions are written into being daily. Yes, you too can be a "Principle Curmudgeon," "Warm Body" or "Troublemaker" (boss permitting). This is a dynamic, fluid medium, a can-you-top-it forum to distill a professional and personal identity in a place where it can be hard to get noticed.

Creative titling serves multiple purposes, says Matt Weinstein, who champions the practice in his 1996 book, "Managing to Have Fun." A clever title can serve as an ice-breaker, perpetuate an inside joke or provide a snapshot of a corporate sensibility.

"If you introduce yourself with a self-deprecating title, and the person laughs, you're more comfortable doing business together," he says.

As you'd expect, emperors travel in heavy circles — both in and beyond Silicon Valley. Weinstein knows a "Head Honcho" management consultant in North Hampton, Mass.; a "Queen of High

less heated pace than in the first quarter.

Personal incomes have been growing quite sharply in recent months. In March, disposable personal income was 6.4 percent above its year-earlier level, the strongest year-over gain since January 1995, according to the Commerce Department.

That strong income growth probably is related to the vigor in the job market. The unemployment rate stood at a nearly 24-year low in April and employment growth has averaged slightly above 200,000 per month in the last six months.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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AAVE	1.25	2.1%	+0.12	6.12	5.98	100
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AAK	0.00	0.0%	+0.03	1.03	1.01	15
AAI	0.00	0.0%	+0.04	1.04	1.02	10
AAJ	0.00	0.0%	+0.05	1.05	1.03	5
AAK	0.00	0.0%	+0.06	1.06	1.04	5
AAI	0.00	0.0%	+0.07	1.07	1.05	5
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AAK	0.00	0.0%	+0.96	1.96	1.94	5
AAI	0.00	0.0%	+0.97	1.97	1.95	5
AAJ	0.00	0.0%	+0.98	1.98	1.96	5
AAK	0.00	0.0%	+0.99	1.99	1.97	5
AAI	0.00	0.0%	+1.00	2.00	1.98	5

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Most Active	Vol	Chg	%	Most Active	Vol	Chg	%	Most Active	Vol	Chg	%
GenCorp	71500	+0.01	+0.01	Wendy's	11800	+0.01	+0.01	Claro	10218	+0.01	+0.01
IBM	71188	+0.01	+0.01	Enbridge	8081	+0.01	+0.01	Oracle	10314	+0.01	+0.01
Digital	70000	+0.01	+0.01	IBM	56217	+0.01	+0.01	Andreessen	68172	+0.01	+0.01

GAINERS (25 or more)				LOSERS (25 or more)			
Name	Vol	Chg	%	Name	Vol	Chg	%
Comcast	1514	+1.07	+7.1%	Wendy's	11800	-0.01	-0.01
GenCorp	71500	+0.01	+0.01	IBM	71188	-0.01	-0.01
IBM	71188	+0.01	+0.01	Digital	70000	-0.01	-0.01

INDEXES			
Index	Value	Change	%
Dow Jones Industrial	7274.21	-18.54	-0.25
Dow Jones Transportation	2628.79	-0.80	-0.03
S&P 500	2013.50	-0.13	-0.01

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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AAK	0.00	0.0%	+0.18	1.18	1.16	5
AAI	0.00	0.0%	+0.19	1.19	1.17	5

Micron expects dip in quarterly earnings

BOISE (AP) — Slower personal computer sales, price reductions and the cost of starting international operations will cut third-quarter earnings, Micron Electronics, Inc. says.

The Nampa-based company and its subsidiaries manufacture electronic products and provide services for a wide range of computing and digital applications.

The company will report fiscal third-quarter earnings in mid-June, covering the three months ending May 29, but said in a news release Tuesday that two "significant factors" will impact earnings.

Overall gross profit margins will be between 2 and 3 percentage points lower than levels of the second quarter, primarily as a

result of recent price reductions on personal computer systems.

Startup costs for new operations, primarily in Japan, also will hurt earnings. The company expects PC sales in the third fiscal quarter to be about 10 percent below second-quarter levels.

Joseph Dalton, president, chairman and chief executive officer, said the company has

expanded its product line significantly this fiscal year.

The company had sales of \$510.3 million in the second quarter with net income of \$27.8 million and earnings per share of 30 cents.

For the third quarter of last year, sales were \$412.3 million, the net was \$34.1 million and the company earned 15 cents per share.

Dow flirts with 7,300, stocks dip

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks edged lower Tuesday after the Dow industrials tested the 7,300 mark, as another perceived watering down from the Federal Reserve aggravated worries the inflation-fueled central bank will raise interest rates next week.

The Dow Jones industrial average bobbed above 7,300 for the first time; but ended the day at 7,274.4, down 18.54 from Monday's record finish.

Most broad market measures also retreated after struggling to extend Monday's rally. The Dow added 12.23 points on Monday, bringing its bounce from April lows to 500 points.

The Nasdaq market suffered the heaviest damage on Tuesday as Intel idled sharply on news that the computer chip giant was being sued by Digital Equipment for alleged patent infringement.

CLOSING FUTURES

Commodity	High	Low	Change
May 100 S&P	90.20	87.70	0.17
Aug 100 S&P	90.30	87.80	0.27
Aug 100 Dow	90.30	87.80	0.27
Aug 100 Nasdaq	90.30	87.80	0.27
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LAND OF OZ Daycare Preschool, ages 2 years-7 years, 735-8673. SUMMER PLAYHOUSE Outdoor play area, summer fun package available.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Writing to train. \$8.75 per hour for someone who can work 40 hours a week.

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GMC '93 Suburban LE Perfect condition! New tires, 3rd auto, rear heat & air, CD player, & almost every option avail. \$22,900. Call 734-3257.

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INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4x4, 2 door, 1996. AT, body good condition. Please call 208-643-4701.

JEEP '78 CJ7, V-8, 304, 4011 mi. 4x4, AC. \$15,919/offer. Call 331-4164.

JEEP '89 Cherokee Limited 4x4, 72K miles. Call 331-4164.

JEEP '85, 1988, reconditioned, runs good, \$2800. Please call 208-734-9794.

JEEP Cherokee, '85, runs good, \$2200. Also '85 Jeep for parts. 538-2431.

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MAZDA '96 ext cab 4x4, B-4000, 5 spd, V6, AC, PS, AM/FM, \$799. \$1,699. Mtn Home Ford 800-743-3326

NISSAN '91 SE V6, 4 door, cab, 4x4, cabs, cruise, topopt, 75K miles, AC. \$9900/offer. 788-9685

NISSAN '94 X-Cab, 4x4, V6, rims, tires. Low miles. Best price! \$16,000. Sacrifice \$13,900/offer. 438-8050.

NISSAN '93 SE, 4x4, 4 door, cab, 4x4, cabs, cruise, 38,282 mi., \$15,500. Call 326-5085 after 2 PM.

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SUBURU '84 Station Wagon, AC, excel. mechanical cond. New tires, struts, hoses & bolts. Slight body damage. \$12,000/offer. 324-4550

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TOYOTA 1984 SRS, AC, cruise, 98, CD, mint cond. \$16,800/offer. 324-4233.

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CHEVY '97 Landmark Conversion van, black/grey wall options incl. TV, 1 owner, \$6900. 538-2737

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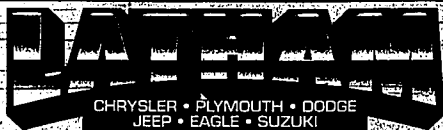
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