

GOOD MORNING

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FBI captures murder suspect

Manhunt turns up Jimmie Vurel Thomas in Reno trailer park

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME — Nearly six months after he was implicated in the slaying of another Eden-area man, and after a manhunt spanning two continents, Jimmie Vurel Thomas was collared early Tuesday in Reno, Nev. One FBI agent suffered a slight injury to his

elbow as a group of officers wrestled Thomas to the ground at a mobile home park, said Special Agent Jerry Hill of the FBI's northern Nevada office.

Thomas was arrested at about 9 a.m. MDT on a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on a kidnapping charge, according to an FBI press release. Thomas in May 1997 was convicted in Twin

Falls of kidnapping at gunpoint his ex-wife's boyfriend, Michael W. Phillips of Kimberly.

Jerome County last year issued a first-degree murder warrant for Thomas, 54, in connection with the Nov. 14, 1997, shooting death of another of his ex-wife's boyfriends, Steven Louder, 38, in a house on Hunt Road.

Thomas is also a suspect in the recent shooting. Please see SUSPECT, Page A2

SPRUNGING UP



Steve Erickson, top, and Ryan Inchausti of Buhl had plenty of barn to brush with wood sealer earlier this week as sunny weather revisited the Magic Valley. The two men spent the day atop ladders coating the Kelley Garden Center barn in Twin Falls.

TF loses call center

Boise Cascade chooses Wyoming site over Twin

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Casper, Wyo., beat out Twin Falls for a 300- to 500-job Boise Cascade call center, even though Idaho's governor pushed to keep the operation in Idaho.

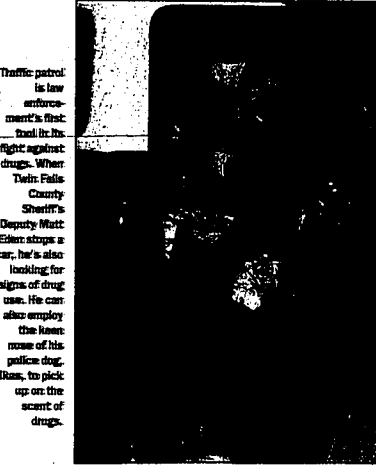
"We were very disappointed partly because it's an Idaho company and we were unfortunately not competitive," said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' city economic development director. "The good news is we don't lose very often."

McAlindin was told by the company that Casper offered more jobs and bigger paychecks. Casper was selected in part because of the community's commitment to the project, said a Boise Cascade Office Products news release.

But telecommunications technology, or lack thereof, also might have been a factor. The prize was a 64,000-square-foot center where people could order Boise Cascade

About the project: \$37 million project. Construction starts this summer. Scheduled to open April 1999. Fourth customer service center of Boise Cascade Office Products Corp. Source: Boise Cascade

Traffic patrol: Lawmen make up the front line in the crank battle



Traffic patrol is law enforcement's first line in the fight against drugs. When Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Matt Eden stops a car, he's also looking for signs of drug use. He can also employ the lower nose of his police dog, Uhas, to pick up on the scent of drugs.

Traffic patrol: Lawmen make up the front line in the crank battle

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The vintage '70s red four-door car was beat, but it could actually have been in worse shape — it only had one flat tire.

But that flat tire drew the eyes of Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies, who stopped by the car's parking spot on Washington Street South.

The Ford's bench seats were worn and cut, the back seat was unattached. Brake lights were broken, the lockless trunk jammed shut.

It fit a typical profile of a drug user's car, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Sgt. Don Newman knew. Something of a monument to crank, a drug that consumes the lives of people using it.

On the front

On any given morning, a scan of Twin Falls police or sheriff's reports provides a fresh briefing

Meth A Times-News Series The Magic Valley's new drug war

from the front in the Magic Valley's new drug war. Frequently, officers stop a car with a burned-out brake light, or pull over a motorist who has failed to use a turn signal, and end up arresting the driver for possession of methamphetamine, marijuana, drug paraphernalia, weapons, or some combination thereof.

"We weed out drugs traffic stop by traffic stop. We find a lot of little amounts in cars we stop. The bigger amounts we could find with interdictions, the pounds that are probably moving through here but not stopping here," said Twin Falls Sheriff's Deputy Matt Eden.

"But we can't forget the user. If I had my druthers, I'd have bigger jobs and bigger paychecks. We could hold all the users we arrest for the first time. They're in jail for one month, and they get out, and we arrest them again."

Many of Eden's drug arrests stem from stopped cars, and methamphetamine is the drug he sees most often. Meth often accompanies stolen goods and stolen cars, so Eden habitually glances at drivers he passes, mentally matching drivers and cars.

A car with an unlikely driver — a young person in an expensive vehicle, for instance — might be reason for an officer to check the license plate against warrants or suspended-driver lists.

A worn car is a solid indicator, but no guarantee.

"We find a lot in Lincoln Continentals, and newer cars, cars you wouldn't think would have drugs in them," said Eden, who has here. Please see CRANK, Page A2

GOP softens talk on environment but still blocks Clinton agenda

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The shrill partisan rhetoric over environmental regulations — a hallmark of the Republican revolution three years ago — no longer echoes in Capitol Hill. Gone are the calls to strip the Environmental Protection Agency of its power to get the Endangered Species Act.

But the abandonment of frontal assaults on environmental regulations doesn't mean congressional Republicans are ready to embrace President Clinton's top environmental priorities. From a modest package of tax cuts and incentives to address global warming to new efforts to clean up the nation's waterways and purchase new parkland, the Clinton environmental agenda is being blocked at every turn.

"Congress once again is pushing back in the wrong direction," Vice President Al Gore said Tuesday during an appearance in advance of Wednesday's Earth Day. Using a park as a backdrop, he accused Republicans of "copying up to the worst polluters and trying to drag down our environmental standards."

Clinton is expected to follow the theme as he visits the Appalachian Trail on Wednesday where he will criticize Congress for failing to approve a string of public land initiatives offered by the administration.

'Congress has learned to be more surreptitious. There's not as much chest beating. Now they're being much more cautious in their approach.'

—Rodger Schlickeisen, Defenders of Wildlife

Republican congressional leaders maintain the disputes simply involve disagreements over spending priorities as well as doubts about the administration's global warming agreement the administration agreed to last December in Kyoto, Japan.

Examples of the disagreements: The president's five-year \$6.3 billion package of incentives to promote energy efficiency and give tax breaks for more fuel efficient cars and buildings — an early effort to address global warming — is all but

dead. First lawmakers withheld funds from the program, then the money was stripped from the Senate's budget blueprint.

"A highly touted clean water initiative to address agricultural runoff into lakes has been blocked for lack of money. A proposed \$58 million never made it into the Senate budget and faces trouble in the House."

An additional \$650 million, earmarked by the EPA to speed Superfund site cleanup also is not being funded. Lawmakers are refusing to reinstate a Superfund tax until the controversial law is revamped.

"Congress has learned to be more surreptitious," said Rodger Schlickeisen, president of Defenders Wildlife. "There's not as much chest beating. Now they're being much more cautious in their approach. But there's still an anti-environment agenda."

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STOPPING TO SMELL THE TULIPS



Kyle Haxen, 2, buries his nose in a tulip Saturday in Moosrock, Wash. Kyle and his cousins ran through the maze of tulip fields at DeBodde's Bulb Farms during the 23th annual Shower of Flowers.

Anti-abortion forces claim they can't pay racketeering damages

CHICAGO (AP) — Abortion foes held liable for clinic violence in a landmark federal racketeering case said Tuesday they can't pay millions of dollars in damage claims expected from clinics nationwide.

"A million dollars, a billion dollars, a trillion dollars, the national debt — they won't get it," said anti-abortion leader Joseph Scheidler. "You can't get blood from a turnip — and we're turnips."

A jury Monday said Scheidler, two associates and two anti-abortion groups used threats and violence in a nationwide extortion scheme designed to shut down clinics.

The jury awarded Milwaukee and Wilmington, Del. clinics damages totaling \$85,926,52. The



amount will be tripled under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act in the first nationwide class-action lawsuit filed against the anti-abortion movement under the law intended to fight organized crime.

The verdict allows clinics across the country to claim their

own triple damages.

Susan Hill, president of Women's Health Organization of America, which operates the Milwaukee and Wilmington clinics, said numerous protest targets are eager to collect.

The lawsuit was brought by the two clinics and the National Organization for Women. Beside Scheidler, defendants are Timothy Murphy and Andrew Scholberg, the Pro-Life Action League and Operation Rescue.

"I've received hundreds of phone calls in my office overnight from clinics and providers who are eager to file claims," Hill said.

"They've also told me that they're relieved, that they went in safely today," she said. "They felt safer."

Teen to plead guilty in death of newborn

WILLMINGTON, Del. (AP) — With her trial two weeks away in the death of her newborn son, 19-year-old Amy Grossberg has decided to plead guilty Wednesday to manslaughter, an attorney for her ex-boyfriend said.

The plea would resolve a case that began 17 months ago, when Ms. Grossberg gave birth to a boy in a motel room and the father, Brian Peterson, dumped him in a trash bin outside, according to prosecutors.

Both were charged with first-degree murder, and prosecutors

suggested they might seek the death penalty. Peterson, also 19, pleaded guilty to manslaughter last month after agreeing to testify against Ms. Grossberg and the charges against her were reduced.

Although prosecutors and Ms. Grossberg's lawyers have refused to confirm or deny her plea bargain, citing a gag order, a Superior Court judge has scheduled a plea hearing for Wednesday.

Ms. Grossberg's plea agreement was reached after her lawyers saw a transcript of an

interview Peterson had with prosecutors, The (Wilmington) News Journal reported Tuesday.

Joseph Hurley, Peterson's attorney, told The Associated Press he had been told by officials close to the investigation that Ms. Grossberg intended to plead guilty to manslaughter.

If Ms. Grossberg had lost her trial, which was scheduled to begin May 5, she could have faced 15 years to life in prison on a murder by abuse or neglect charge, and 10 to 20 years on a second-degree murder charge.

IRS staffer recalls case of harassment

The Washington Post

HOUSTON — Stanley Ferguson, a 29-year IRS employee who now works as a tax consultant and accountant, recalled a case where he was harassed by a taxpayer who he believed was unfairly hounded by the IRS.

The supervisor just didn't like taxpayers. They knew what they were doing was wrong," Ferguson said.

Ferguson's client was Rosendo Fumero, a professional ballroom dancer and teacher, who spent almost three years being audited by the Houston IRS.

Fumero kept a cash hoard to pay expenses, he obtained a loan, and had taken deductions for travel and a home office, Ferguson said, which raised red flags every time he reviewed bank records and canceled checks that substantiated Fumero's claims; the IRS agents refused to end the audit, he said.

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U.S. helps remove enriched uranium from former Soviet republic of Georgia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has begun a secretive operation to remove a cache of highly enriched uranium and spent nuclear fuel from the former Soviet republic of Georgia, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright disclosed Tuesday.

There was concern the material would fall into "the wrong hands" and other countries are cooperating in the operation, Albright said. "We are taking the appropriate steps to ensure the safety of this material," she said.

"The uranium and spent nuclear fuel will be sent to Britain where it will be broken down for use in civilian power plants, a senior U.S. official said.

"There was a significant amount" and "we were concerned that in the wrong hands it would give someone a head start building a nuclear weapon," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Chechen rebels and Georgian extremists were among the possible recipients of the weapons material, the official said.

Georgia is plagued by unrest and bordered by unstable Caucasus nations, including the Russian rebel republic of Chechnya.

The project at the Physics Institute just outside the capital, Tbilisi, remained shrouded in secrecy.

"If there is secrecy, it's because the Americans want it, since this involves the movement of some quantity of uranium," Reno Adams, head of the Georgian Parliament's defense and security committee, told The Associated Press.

Physics Institute director Georgy Khuradze confirmed that an American group was working at the institute, but said that it was working on improving radiation safety of the institute's late reactor under a project sponsored by the International Atomic Energy Agency and donor nations.

"The IAEA and donor countries are providing great help," he said. "At present, we have American experts who have brought equipment to make the reactor safe."

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Clinton will address graduating classes at MIT, Naval Academy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will address the 1998 graduating classes of the U.S. Naval Academy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Oregon's Portland State University, the White House announced Tuesday.

Vice President Al Gore will also join in the annual rounds to college commencements, with speeches at South Carolina State University on May 9 and New York University on May 14.

"By tradition, the president always does a military academy, a private institution and a public institution," White House press secretary Mike Murphy said in releasing Clinton's lineup.



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Astronauts go round and round

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia's astronauts went round and round in a centrifuge chair Tuesday so scientists could observe how the brain interprets motion in weightlessness.

One by one, the crewmen were spun at 45 rpm to achieve the force of Earth's gravity. Their heads were covered, and so they could not see what they were turning. Their eye movements were measured, allowing researchers to estimate the amount of centrifugal force being felt.

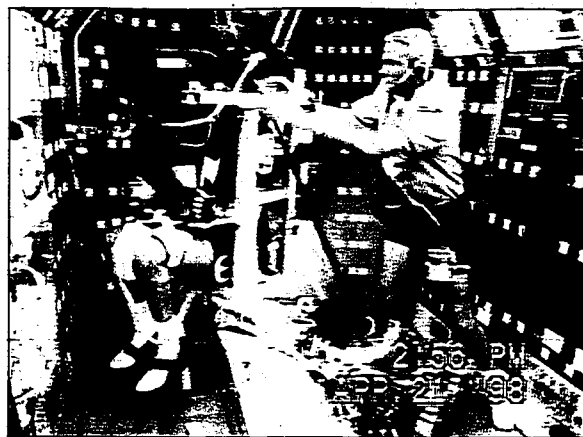
"Little taller than when they rocketed into orbit last Friday, the astronauts had trouble fitting into the chair. As is often the case, weightlessness caused their spines to stretch."

"We actually had anticipated this to some extent," said Dr. Bernard Cohen, a researcher at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York. "There's adequate room," he assured reporters.

Crewman Jim Pawelczyk, who's 6'3" on Earth, brought the safety problem to Mission Control's attention Monday night.

"Everybody's pretty much about two settings longer than what they were," Pawelczyk said, "and in my case I kind of have to just squeeze in there."

Five of Columbia's seven crew members are between 6 feet and 6-4 on Earth, making this the tallest crew in space history.



In this image from television, astronaut by Buckley prepares to spin a centrifugal chair at 45 rpm on astronaut Richard Umhann, seated, goes through tests to observe the effects of zero gravity on balance listening aboard the space shuttle. Columbia is on the third day of its 15-day scientific mission.

Father in abduction case appears in court; mother finally speaks out

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — It was the closest the Fagan family has come to a reunion in 18 years.

Stephen Fagan, a Palm Beach, Fla., socialite, was in court Tuesday to face parental kidnapping charges. His two adult daughters, who learned last week that their mother wasn't dead, looked on from a courtroom gallery.

And the woman freed to rebuild her life after her young children disappeared was nearby in Boston, where she expressed fears she may never have a reunion with her daughters because of the sensationalism surrounding the case.

"I've been living with the loss of my daughters for nearly 20 years,"

Barbara Kurth, 48, said at a news conference at her attorney's office. "And not a day has gone by in which I have not thought of whether or not they're safe or happy."

Hours earlier, Fagan, 56, was ordered held on \$250,000 cash bail. With a weary smile on his face and handcuffs around his wrists, he repeatedly waved to his daughters, Rachel, 23, and Lisa, 21, and his wife, Harriet Golding Martin. The women clutched hands and wept silently.

Family members scrambled to gather the bail money and expected to have Fagan freed by Wednesday.

Prosecutors wanted Fagan, who was arrested in his \$1.4 million

Florida mansion last week, holding bail of \$500,000 cash bail.

"He's disappeared in the past," said prosecutor Lynn Romney, adding that Fagan lived a lavish lifestyle despite reporting no income on his illegally obtained Social Security number in the last two decades.

Fagan's attorney told District Judge Robert Greco that Fagan was a devoted father who took his daughters, then ages 2 and 5, to protect them from an infidel.

Kurth's neighbors in North Adams, where she later lived, said Fagan hid ex-wife often was drunk or intoxicated and let the girls run around naked outside, said defense lawyer Richard Egan.

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Jailed Seattle teacher: Teen lover and I had 10 kids in previous life

NEW YORK (AP) — The jailed Seattle schoolteacher who says she is pregnant with the second child of her 14-year-old former pupil believes she and the boy had at least 10 children together in a past life.

"That's one of the ways he proposed to me," Mary Kay Letourneau told *Numbella* magazine in the May-June issue. "He said, 'I know we were together before this life and we had about 10 children.' And I felt that too — we had at least that many."

Mrs. Letourneau, 36, is serving 7 1/2 years in prison for raping the boy, then 13. The two have an 11-month-old daughter, Audrey, who is being raised by the boy's mother in Seattle.

Mrs. Letourneau's original sentence had been suspended, but she was imprisoned in February after

she was caught with the boy in a car, a violation of the judge's order.

The boy said he and the woman had sex before she went to jail. Both have said they are in love and that he does not consider himself a victim.

Mrs. Letourneau predicted she would be reunited with the four children she had with her husband, who has filed for divorce and moved the family to Alaska.

"They will be just fine when they are released back to their mother. I am their sanctuary, their lifeline, their only mother," she told the magazine.

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Truck slams into apartment; child dies

Postal vehicle loses control on exit ramp

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A 14-wheel Postal Service truck lost control on a highway exit ramp and smashed through an apartment building Tuesday, killing a 4-year-old girl and injuring her family.

Neighbors said the two-story building, across the street from the Interstate 35 ramp, had been hit by several vehicles in the past and accidents at the intersection were commonplace.

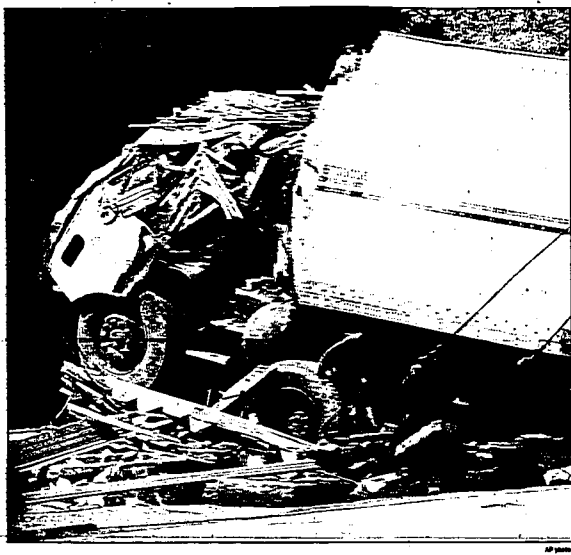
"Everybody knew what it was when we heard the sound," said neighbor Mario Rojas. "Nobody was surprised."

The cab of the truck went completely through the first-floor apartment, crushing the little girl.

Firefighters found her 3-year-old brother under a pile of rubble. The parents and another woman in the building were outside when firefighters arrived about 6:45 a.m.

Police said it was unclear what caused Sinclair Taylor, 27, to lose control of the truck.

Taylor, a part-time driver who worked for the post office less than a year, escaped by jumping out of the truck after realizing he could not stop. Fire Department spokesman Brad Blumston said. He was hospitalized in good condition.



A U.S. Postal Service truck is pulled out of an apartment building Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo., after the vehicle veered off a highway and collided with the building. A 4-year-old girl died during the crash.

Sinatra returns to hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Frank Sinatra was examined by hospital doctors Tuesday in what his publisher described as a routine examination.

"There's nothing serious," spokeswoman Susan Reynolds said.

It was unclear whether the 82-year-old entertainer would be

admitted overnight at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Reynolds said. Sinatra, who lives in nearby Beverly Hills, spent two days undergoing undisclosed tests at Cedars-Sinai in February, nearly 13 months after he suffered a heart attack. He also spent a night at the hospital for a check-up on Jan. 24.

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Potential witness dies from gunshots

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A man who pleaded guilty to fraud and helped federal authorities in other investigations died from gunshot wounds Tuesday, a day after he was found bound and bleeding in the back seat of a parked car.

Robert Enlow, 63, was reported missing Sunday when he failed to return to a Fort Myers halfway house where he was serving 120 days on the fraud charge. He had been issued a day pass from the center.

Investigators believe Enlow, a builder from Naples, was shot elsewhere, driven to Tampa and left in the black BMW Monday, police spokesman Steve Cole said. Fort Myers is about 125 miles south of Tampa.

"He wasn't in trouble," Enlow's widow, Marrieda, said. "He was a good man."

Enlow was listed as a potential witness in the federal bank fraud trial of William T. Daring, said Ralph Chandler, Daring's lawyer. The trial was to begin May 18.

Enlow was discovered by a parking meter officer and restaurant manager Phil Carlisle Monday. Carlisle said the car had been parked there since before he opened shop — three hours before the body was found — and already had received one parking ticket.

They found Enlow lying in the back seat, bound with duct tape, gagged and shot more than once. Authorities smashed the tinted windows and paramedics rushed Enlow to the hospital.

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EDITORIAL

Fish and Game boss needs to show genuine progress

A more thankless public-sector job than Steve Mealey's would be hard to find in Idaho.

The state Department of Fish and Game director must balance dozens of mutually antagonistic constituencies and perhaps the most challenging mandate in state government: preserving the wildlife resources that many Idahoans believe are their birthright.

Mealey, who was a Bush-and-Reagan-era Forest Service official, was never beloved by conservationist groups. And last week, the former national president of the Rocky Mountain Foundation for Wild Sheep said that his organization should withdraw financial support for Fish and Game programs because of Mealey.

Mealey should resign, Robert DiOrsola said.

That's premature, in our view. Mealey has taken some significant steps toward putting the agency back in touch with sportsmen's groups alienated by his predecessor, Jerry Conley.

He also has made some mistakes — enough that Mealey must demonstrate some real progress in the next 12 months if he's to keep his job.

The director has never fully recovered from a 1997 incident in which he mooned a lakeside sculpture during a boating party on Lake Pend Oreille.

As any politician who has ever been the object of late-night television comics can attest, nothing sticks like ridicule.

During Mealey's watch, Fish and Game revenue has declined sharply and morale even more. The agency has lost 29 staffers within the past few months.

By the narrowest possible margin — Gov. Butch Otter broke a tie vote in the Senate — the Legislature last month bailed out the agency by approving a \$6 increase in elk and deer tags. The money will erase \$1.4 million of the \$7.6 million that the Fish and Game Commission says will

be necessary to bring the department's programs back up to speed.

But a number of lawmakers were vocally resentful of Mealey's piecemeal approach to resolving Fish & Game's financial crisis, wondering why he didn't ask for all of the money up front.

Part of the problem is that Mealey is leading a department with divided loyalties. Some of the old-timers remain loyal to the agenda of the conservationist-minded Conley, who ran the agency during the Cecil Andrus administration.

And many of them are all too ready to lay Fish and Game's malaise — much of which Mealey isn't responsible for — at the director's door.

The fact remains that Mealey and the man who appointed him, Gov. Phil Batt, have begun to restore the agency's credibility with many of the Idahoans who use the resource. Thousands of hunters, fishermen and landowners felt Conley and the Andrus-appointed Fish and Game Commission didn't listen to them.

Now, with five new commission members in the past three years, the panel is probably more representative than it's been in decades.

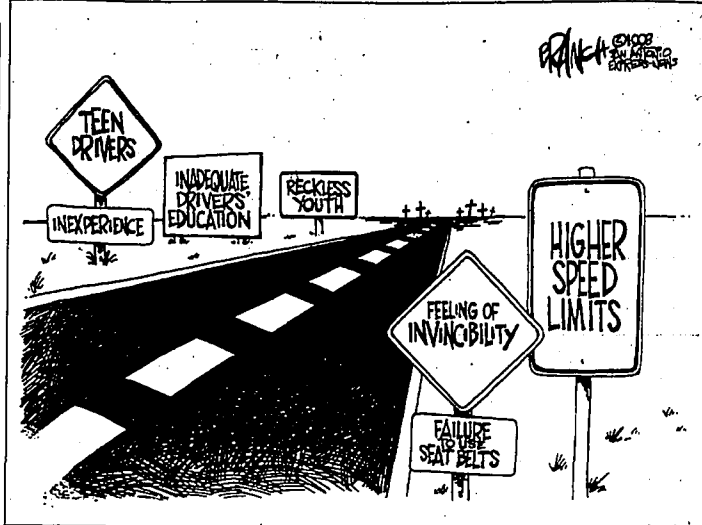
Yet both the commission and Mealey must prove that they're up to the job of redressing the department's financial and personnel problems. So far, it's not at all certain that they are.

And they have yet to demonstrate the political skills that folks who run high-profile public agencies must have.

This is a crucial year for both Mealey and the Fish and Game Commission if for no other reason than that Batt leaves office at its end. The governor has a heavy political investment in Fish and Game reform; his successor, be it Dirk Kempthorne or Robert Hundley, may not.

It's been a difficult apprenticeship for Steve Mealey. Now it's time for him to get on with the job.

Steve Mealey and the Fish and Game Commission must prove that they're up to the job of redressing the department's financial and personnel problems.



Economic success lies in the details

We sometimes need a tiny theory to simplify life's large complexities. In that spirit, I christen this column "The God of Small Things," after the novel by the Indian writer Arundhati Roy. I do this because the title is more inviting than my actual subject — the triumph of "microeconomics."

The idea is to explain the stark contrasts in economic performance around the world: everything from America's boom to Europe's high unemployment to Japan's stagnation.

Microeconomics is a mouthful, so is its cousin "macroeconomics." But the concepts are simple.

Microeconomics is the study of individual markets; it explores how consumers, workers and companies behave in specific situations. By contrast, macroeconomics studies the entire economy; it examines rising (or falling) production, employment and prices.

When I took basic college economics in the 1960s, macroeconomics was the rage. It promised that — by altering taxes, spending and interest rates — government could keep the economy at or near full employment. This was big pie; it was glorious. Microeconomics was little picture. It was tedious. Who cared about how the steel industry worked?

What we've learned is that the little picture is the big picture. Microeconomics deals with incentives. If people and companies face incentives to do stupid (or smart) things, they will do stupid (or smart) things.

If many people face the same incentives, they will do the same stupid or smart things. And what people do collectively then shapes how an entire economy behaves.

Europe's high unemployment (10 percent) is no mystery. Generous government benefits reward the jobless for staying idle. High payroll taxes and minimum wages discourage companies from hiring, by raising labor costs. Carrels and regulation deter business start-ups and the ensuing job creation.

France's latest idea to solve its jobless problem is to reduce the workweek from 39 to 35 hours.

If you cut hours and not pay, you increase the cost of labor. This will not ultimately create jobs.

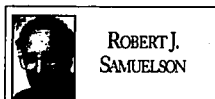
As a practical matter, good macroeconomics — budget and interest-rate policies — cannot easily offset bad microeconomics. Otherwise, Europe's unemployment rate would be 5 percent. Japan teaches the same lesson. Its stagnation stems from qualities once thought to be strengths: high saving and low consumption. [Japan saves about 30 percent of its national income, twice the U.S. rate.] The trouble is that Japan recently hasn't used its huge savings well.

A society that can't invest well and penalizes consumption (through price-raising cartels and government rules) invites stagnation. Again, microeconomic policies can't easily compensate. Japan's budget deficits are big; its interest rates are barely above zero. Last week the government announced a \$30 billion tax cut to spur the economy. It met with skepticism about how much good it will do.

The lesson is that small incentives (for good or ill) have large consequences. The secret of the U.S. economy is that, despite many flaws, its amalgam of incentives still operates constructively. Companies face competitive pressures to improve products and profits; people generally do better by working than loafing; the urge to "make it" spurs creativity.

The lure of macroeconomics lies in the illusion that it could make the whole system go smoothly almost regardless of how the economy's underlying sectors functioned. What we know now is that we should be much more concerned with the details.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *Newweek* columnist.



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Kids don't learn consequences

I wonder why we all don't live in 100-square-foot homes, drive BMW's, vacation all winter in the Caribbean, and have our servants take care of our housework. That is probably all too obvious. There is a great cost involved with that lifestyle.

It seems to me there needs to be a greater cost to breaking the rules. We have the City Council in Buhl trying to decide if they should adopt the new truancy law to help police officers keep kids in school. The article several weeks ago in the Buhl Herald suggested there are nearly 40 truancies each day. Apparently, there is no consequence to truancy taken by the school keep it from occurring. It seems my memory of truancy slips from school only allowed two or three for each child before a suspension, at which point the parents had to meet with the school officials to get their child back in school. That would involve the parent in the discipline cycle. The police don't have time or the manpower to be babysitters.

The kids have learned from an early age that there are no or very few con-

sequences to their actions. This has led to behavior patterns that are appalling. We see in the news, kids taking guns to school and killing classmates. That was unheard of when I went to school. The drug problem seems to multiply every year. Yet we arrest dealers and days later they are back on the streets. Are our penalties for crime not costly enough? Should we teach our children real consequences to their behavior? Or shall we sit back and watch our nation deteriorate before our own eyes.

To limit the number of kids who lead lives full of truancy, drugs, violence, etc., we need to make that lifestyle much more expensive.

RICHARD MCFARLAND
Buhl

Why object to education costs?

Regarding our continuing dilemma to find a solution to the serious problems that face this school district and community, I feel compelled to share some recurring thoughts. It's not that I presume to hold enough wisdom to provide a solution, it's just that I fail to understand some of the reasoning

I've heard.

"Perhaps I just don't get it. In fact, I'm certain that I don't. I do not understand how property owners can, in good conscience, object to such modest costs."

I do not understand how Idaho can keep choosing to remain at the bottom of the scale in supporting our children. I do not understand how anyone living in a democracy can defend a process that requires a full two-thirds vote for approval. But most importantly, I do not understand how we cannot plan for the future and invest in our children.

I do have one small suggestion that seems to put the issue in perspective for me. The City of Jerome assesses an annual fee against our property for irrigation water that we can neither use nor want. The cost of this antiquated service (\$44.70) is mandatory and is approximately the same as our costs would have been for the last failed school bond issue. I offer a challenge: Stop billing me for this ridiculous fee, and I'll put that money, plus a matching amount, into an account that will go toward funding the school system. I remain confused but sincerely con-

cerned about our future.

MARLEEN KING
Jerome

Party-changing confuses race

It's been quite a hoot in Elmore County to see three "considered" Democrats sign up as Republicans in this election and two "considered" Republicans, in response, sign up on the Democratic ticket.

The most amusing part of it all is the great difficulty some editors and the Associated Press seem to be having trying to understand it all.

Nationally known Democrats (i.e., the president and cohorts) don't seem to be in good standing in this part of Idaho at present. Republicans have been doing real well since they elected in Idaho over the past several years. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out one is currently more likely to be elected with an "R" by his name on the ballot than a "D."

For Party, Sellman or Phelps to switch parties is only smart, regardless of their true beliefs, if they want to have a better chance, at being elected. Besides, if there had been no "D" running in the primary, their time and money

spent campaigning would've been considerably reduced. The presence of Peterson and Norton on the Democratic ticket could make these "real" races unlivable.

Those living in Owyhee County ought to take note as the race with Norton as a "D" for representative is within their legislative district. Ms. Sellman, now listed as a Republican, was soundly beaten as a Democrat two years ago in Owyhee County. Chuck Whipple is her "real" Republican opponent in the primary. It is understandable how these "party people" (the politically inclined who live and die voting only along party lines) would find such switching "deplorable." However, current statistics show only 14 percent of the voting population is aware of what is happening politically, leaving 86 percent who tend to vote "for the person," not the party, often just by name recognition.

So, all things considered, hooray for Norton and Peterson for ensuring time for voters to discern the "true" colors of each candidate. I'm sure that at least Mr. Whipple will stand out as a "true blue" candidate!

MERLEEN JOHNS
Mountain Home

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

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By Bruce Tinsley

Sandy helps bean business

I recently read an inaccurate commentary written by *The Times-News* about Sen. John Sandy.

In an article, the paper's editorial staff said that John should be doing more for bean farmers. We have been in the bean business in the Magic Valley since 1908. I know beans are an important agricultural product. Last year, Idaho produced 2.1 million bags of dried beans and approximately three-quarters of those came from this area. I also know that John's efforts, as well as the efforts of other local legislators, have very much helped the bean farmers.

Four or five years ago, our University of Idaho bean specialist left the program and, due to funding cutbacks, the possibility loomed that this position would be left vacant. I spoke with both Laird Noh and John Sandy about this problem. Both were extremely helpful, and John contacted the dean of the College of Agriculture at the U of I and others who are involved in the funding and hiring of these positions. The outcome of this involvement has been the hiring of Shree Singh, an internationally known bean breeder, who will join the program later this summer.

I believe *The Times-News* is wrong in not examining the facts before expressing an opinion. John's efforts have helped not just a few but every bean farmer in the Magic Valley. And thank you, John, from everyone in the bean business.

THORLEIF RANGEN
Buhl

Volunteer job fulfills life

Four years ago, I became a volunteer with Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc. hospice. I wanted to feel like I was really helping someone. I never imagined how fulfilling it could be. I was given 40 hours of training and became an integral part of a caregiving team. This week, April 19-25, is National Volunteer Week, an opportunity to recognize my fellow volunteers.

Hospice is a special way of caring for the dying and their caregivers. Focusing on the whole person, not the disease, hospice strives to meet the patient's physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs as well as the needs of the family. Our hospice team includes nurses, social workers, physicians, spiritual caregivers and many other professionals, but volunteers are the backbone.

Hospice volunteers make this special way of caring possible. We are there to hold a hand and listen or to take the patient to their favorite place in the park. We are there to run an errand, picking up a prescription or the right watercolor needed to finish a masterpiece. We are there to take the dog for a walk, play the patient's favorite music or read their favorite book. We are there to step in when a family member needs a break from caring for

their loved one. And we are there for the family after their loved one has died.

Over the past four years, I have worked side-by-side with members of this community to devote their time and hearts to the work of the hospice team. I have been witness to the work of truly special people who deserve our heartfelt appreciation.

Nationally, more than 95,000 volunteers provide more than 5 million hours of service to the dying and their families. The average volunteer will undergo 22 hours of intensive training to prepare for all aspects of patient care. Locally, 30 persons donated their service to our hospice during the year.

People often ask, "Isn't it depressing?" when I tell them I'm a hospice volunteer. These days, as we get more and more toward the end of life and what it means to have a "good death," I can smile and tell them, "No, it's the most rewarding thing I have done."

During National Volunteer Week, think about hospice - think about joining our team. For more information about hospice volunteer work, call Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc. at 734-0600.

ANN KELLOGG
Twin Falls

Commissioner wastes words

Jerome city police, let me ask how many of you read and remember the article submitted to this paper by the Jerome City Police Commissioner Ralph Peters?

As you know, we who write letters to the editor are curtailed to 400 words to try and give you a message we believe of some value. In his article, the commissioner used up more than 500 words to say absolutely nothing. He stated that he had information from lawyers, judges and local law enforcement officials, he went on to tell you how his idea of everything he had to say, how they should act, what they should do with their weapon (a required piece of equipment of all law officers in this country). Just about everything he had to say, a recruit at any police academy across the nation has this taught to him or her from the day they enter the academy.

About the only thing he missed telling you was as to whether or not they wore wings and a halo like they tried to paint on Officer Conway. His speed-chasing episode seems to have come to a screeching halt, and there were some words in the paper about the judge tossing out some of



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Conway's work. I wonder if that piece of equipment called "radar" made its way back to the Smithsonian Institution?

In all the words put down by the commissioner, I didn't read one word as to what his men were doing as far as the "drug war" in Jerome city or helping out in the Magic Valley area. I thought while back the city police were going to tie in with the sheriff's department and help stamp out the drugs we have in our valley. Really, it is ridiculous to see it from my window, where the Jerome city police and the Jerome County Sheriff's Department seem to be working at loose ends from one another.

How about it, Police Commissioner Peters, you're the boss of the Jerome city police, has this all become a political issue or is there something going on we don't know anything about? By far, drugs and crime in your fair city are a more important issue than chasing speculators up and down Lincoln and Main.

From the Old Sabioamo, "Political power in the hands of a wise man is a good thing; in the hands of a fool it becomes a dangerous commodity."
CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

I don't dictate, but do vote

The zealous editorial is a favor to the ones being attacked and speaks louder against the one expressing the words.

Mr. Matthews' letter April 6 speaks with the same result. Our nation was established with belief in God, and man will answer to him. All people benefit with belief in a divinely ordered day of justice. Remember the Pledge of Allegiance?

With medical ability to preserve life constantly improving, the word "abortion" falsely portrays it would not be infringing

upon the right of another to live but only exercising freedom. But there is no right to take the life of the innocent.

Having liberty and justice for all, I will give the right to live from the first moment of conception! Do not even persons with imperfect bodies have the right to live? Who can choose the right of the unborn to live, vs. the desire of one in greater power? Does the Hippocratic Oath have no meaning if a person is willing to pay to have the new growing fetal body destroyed? The unborn child showing constant developments from the first moment. How can mankind, with many sad mistakes, set the period when a human fetus becomes a living individual with a right to live? All this between ones of greater power or ability to take action than the pure and gentle in the womb who have no power, ability or authority to take action in their own behalf!

I do not dictate, but I do vote. I am seeking an elected government willing to secure the rights of all endowed by God. The Constitution was written by men known to believe in God. Even with the separation of church and state, we must base our laws upon a standard good for "We the People." Learn the Pledge of Allegiance again. If you've forgotten it, seek a better day of judgment, be it come from future historians and/or from God.

Even Mr. Matthews agreed that judgment will come. The

editorial about the mother involved in a sore crime also readily admits that a shadow of one's actions will remain within their mind. I also vote, in my heart, for mothers, fathers and others willing to put their freedoms and vain desires aside, putting the future happy life of each child as their greatest concern. I thank God that my dear parents loved me.

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Woman found dead may be serial victim

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An 18-year-old Wyoming woman who was found dead last August beside a highway on-ramp in eastern Idaho may have been the victim of a serial killer.

Bonneville County Sheriff's detectives are working with law enforcement agencies in Utah, Wyoming and Nevada to tie the death of Tonya Teske to seven other murders committed in the region.

The department has never released a cause of death in the case but has always treated it as a homicide. Officials have said the autopsy and a series of tests by the state crime lab did not give a definitive cause of death. Most of the other victims were either shot or strangled.

A newspaper article in The Salt Lake City Tribune on Nov. 4, 1994, said that a killer known as the Great Basin serial killer was thought to be responsible for six

'Her life kind of centered around truck stops and trucks.'

— Byron Stommel, Bonneville County sheriff

murders at that time. At least four of those victims are also on the list of murders potentially related to Teske's death, according to a statement issued on Monday by the Bonneville County Sheriff's Department.

At different times, detectives have said there was a suspect in her death. In October they reported finding evidence in the Island Park area related to the case. The suspect was a truck driver who lives in Idaho, Bonneville County Sheriff Byron Stommel said at the time.

A couple found Teske's body Aug. 15 lying beside the south-bound entrance to U.S. Highway 20 near Uzon. It took detectives 10 days to identify her.

A trucker saw a sketch of Teske on television and told authorities that he was at a truck stop in Bigdome Mont. when local detectives questioned Teske about soliciting sex via a citizens band radio.

Like the other murdered women, Teske hitchhiked rides with truckers along interstates 15, 80 and 90.

"Her life kind of centered around truck stops and truckers," Stommel said last summer.

And as most of the others, Teske was found naked, limiting the available evidence in the case. Five victims remain unidentified.

All showed some evidence of sexual assault. Initially, detectives said Teske was not sexually assaulted, but Sheriff's Sgt. Paul Wilde said there is some evidence

consistent with a sexual assault. The victims in each case were physically assaulted around the head and face.

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Man charged in death of son

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Rexburg man has been charged with the murder of his infant son, several days after police were called to a trailer park and told the child was not breathing.

Benjamin David Genther, 19, appeared in magistrate court in Madison County Monday on a charge of first-degree murder. Four days earlier his 26-month-old son, William Brandis Genther, died in a Salt Lake City hospital from injuries police indicate the child suffered from being shaken violently.

Police Chief Lynn Archibald would provide few details about circumstances surrounding the child's death. An officer called to the trailer the morning of April 16 found the child was not breathing, and began trying to revive him, Archibald said. The infant was taken to Madison

Memorial Hospital where he was stabilized before being flown to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, where he died Friday afternoon.

Physicians at Madison Memorial first told police they found injuries consistent with shaken baby syndrome, Archibald said. An autopsy later strengthened those suspicions, leading to the charge against Genther, Madison County Prosecutor Sid Brown said.

Violent shaking can cause the child's brain to bounce against the inside of the skull, leading to bruising, bleeding and swelling of the brain.

Police have not charged the mother, 17-year-old Misty K. Genther, with any crimes. But Archibald said police continue to investigate the death.

The child had previously been seen by physicians for other injuries, Archibald said.

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Abuser may see short sentence

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A man convicted of sexually abusing a mentally disabled woman and three children could be released from the Cottonwood prison after only 180 days.

After Rodney Troy Mickelsen serves the time, 7th District Judge Greg Anderson will review the case. He could place Mickelsen, 28, on probation or send him to prison for up to 13 years.

Anderson suspended Mickelsen's initial prison sentence of one to four years on three counts of infamous crimes against nature, three to 13 years for six counts of lewd conduct with a minor, and two to

six years for three counts of sexual abuse of a minor. The terms were to run concurrently.

Families testified Mickelsen initiated sexual games with the children several times. A Blackfoot city detective said Mickelsen confessed after the youngsters told their parents.

But Mickelsen recanted and denied his guilt throughout the trial. Bingham County Public Defender Valerie Phillips said Mickelsen's below-average intellect often clouds his judgment.

Anderson said a pre-sentence report revealed Mickelsen is in denial and a peacemaker who is insensitive to others' feelings.

Crash kills Patty Duke's stepdaughter

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The stepdaughter of actress Patty Duke was killed when the car she was driving plunged into the Coeur d'Alene River near Kingston, police said.

Rachelle Michelle Pearce, 22, of Coeur d'Alene, died Monday after the 1997 sport utility vehicle she was driving skidded off Bumblebee Road and into the river, about a half mile from where she and several friends were eating. Shoshone County Sheriff Dan Schierman said.

Investigators are awaiting the results of toxicology tests, but alcohol appeared to be a factor in the accident, Schierman said. The sheriff's department and U.S. Forest Service are investigating the accident.

Pearce and a friend, 23-year-old Jeffrey Casey, had left the campsite to buy cigarettes. Casey was able to get out of the car and get help, the sheriff said.

Pearce, a student in the North Idaho College dental assistant program, was the daughter of Mike Pearce, who is married to Duke.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Dealership employee faces theft charges

TWIN FALLS - An employee of Gary's Westland Motors was arraigned on two counts of grand theft Tuesday.

Monday, the dealership fingered Blasius, Dudley said. After being confronted, Blasius fled to his home, where much of the stolen property was stored, Dudley said.

A preliminary hearing is set May 1. Each count of grand theft carries a maximum penalty of 14 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Filer retiree wins \$1 million slot at Jackpot casino

JACKPOT, Nev. - A Filer retiree hit a \$1 million slot jackpot at Cactus Pines Casino.

Bluteau and his wife were visiting the casino for the Magic Bowl league awards dinner. The jackpot winner couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday, but told the casino he will use the money to travel.

All jackpots are paid in annual installments, the casino said.

Jerome man charged in counterfeit attempt

JEROME - A Jerome man police say tried to pass a \$50 bill at a convenience store was arraigned Monday on a felony charge of attempting to pass a fictitious bill.

After being interviewed at the scene by a Jerome police detective and a sheriff's deputy, Rosales-Sanchez was arrested, the report said.

Several fake \$50 and \$10 bills have been reported recently to Jerome police.

Police can't find evidence to support man's kidnapping

TWIN FALLS - Police have found no evidence supporting a Twin Falls man's claims that he was kidnapped last weekend, Twin Falls police Sgt. Chuck Dudley said.

When police found Gregory Livingston, 46, in Rock Creek Canyon, he said he had been kidnapped, but police found no evidence that anyone else had been in the area, Dudley said.

Livingston appeared to be hallucinating on drugs, and his body temperature was at hyperthermic levels, Dudley said. Investigators hope Livingston will provide more details when he recovers, Dudley said.

Livingston was arraigned Monday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Parking ordinance heads Wendell council agenda

WENDELL - The Wendell City Council will review a proposed parking ordinance at today's public meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The council also will consider a request for a street light at Fourth and Lewiston streets, and a business request to hire the city to sweep its parking lot.

Candidates differ on tax credits

Superintendent hopefuls disagree on whether to credit home or private schooling

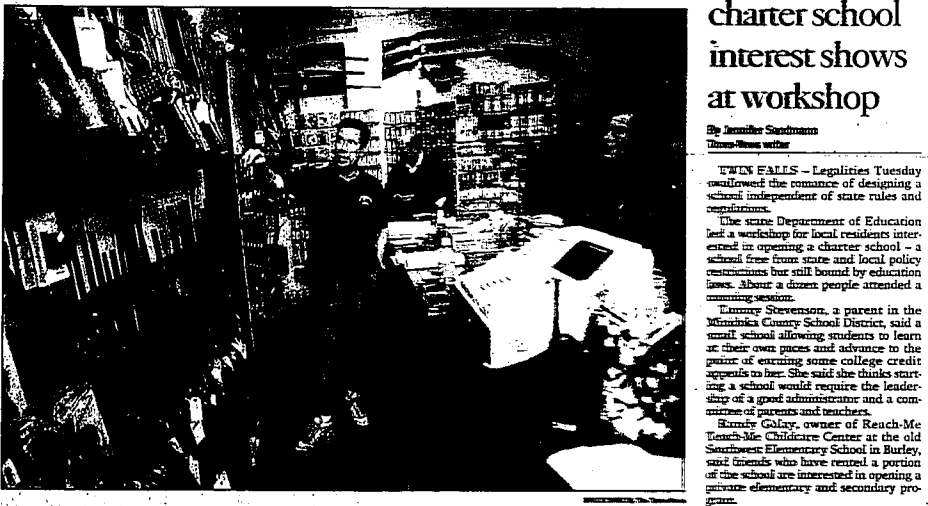
she said. Public schools would lose money at first, but then benefit from fewer students.

but said he would not work toward that goal if elected. "I don't think it's the superintendent's place to be out pushing for an 'either/or' blanket statement. I think it's the superintendent's responsibility to make the constitutionally mandated public schools the best they can be, to outperform other money's worth."

The state Department of Education led a workshop for local residents interested in opening a charter school - a school free from state and local policy constraints but still bound by education laws, about a dozen people attended a morning session.

limited home and private-school children are taught. "One of the strengths of the home-school and the private-school movement. You folks have the freedom to dictate the education of your children. It's that simple," Morley said.

PAWNING PROBLEMS



Clayton Clough, owner of Mountain Gun & Pawn, said a proposed ordinance would force him to buy an expensive computer to record pawn transactions in their stores.

Pawnbrokers dislike proposed computer tracking system

time disappears, and the information is consistent and readable, he said.

Some pawnbrokers worry about the complexity of the computer program they would have to use, but Lewin said that won't be a problem.

Using a computer would also help pawnbrokers track customers and inventory, he said.

TWIN FALLS - Not much has changed in this pawnbroking business since Jack Clough opened his store 29 years ago.

Brokers generally accept the ordinance's other main proposals - an increase of the licensing fee from \$10 to \$100 and background checks on all license applicants.

Information on the hundreds of pawn tickets collected weekly by police is entered manually into the database by clerical volunteers.

Clough has filled out thousands of those paper forms. He might not have to fill them out much longer.

The volume of work is overwhelming, and piles of tickets two or three weeks old sit waiting to be entered, Lewin said.

Clough said he would like to see the volume of work reduced.

Shirley attended an April 7 meeting

But the flagpole worked.

Trustees last month denied the companies' request to erect a 140-foot tall cellular phone tower near Frontier Field.

TWIN FALLS - Two cellular phone companies finally found a place for their transmission towers in the northern part of town inside Flagpole Field.

Expanded cellular phone service would benefit Twin Falls and the monthly lease would benefit the college, although the college hasn't decided how the money will be spent, Craig said.

The college would maintain the grounds and the flagpole.

Limited charter school interest shows at workshop

TWIN FALLS - Legislators Tuesday overlooked the chance of designing a school independent of state rules and regulations.

Murray Stevenson, a parent in the Wendell Community School District, said a charter school would allow students to learn at their own pace and advance to the point of earning some college credit.

Murray said she would be surprised if the 12 charter schools the state can approve this year actually open.

Sewer, water systems top list of rural Idaho needs

BOISE - Sewer and water systems continue to lead requests from rural Idaho communities for state Department of Health and Senior Services funding.

More Gooding news - B4

Glenns Ferry received \$500,000 in grant money to construct and upgrade the city's water system. Gooding also received \$200,000, which it will use to replace city sewer collection lines.

COMICS

Peasants
 HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING HOME ON LEAVE...
 IT'S NICE TO BE BACK AMONG OLD FRIENDS WHERE YOU'RE APPRECIATED...
 PLEASE TAKE YOUR ROOT BEER GLASS OFF MY PIANO...

By Charles M. Schulz

Blonde
 BEFORE I CHECK YOU IN, LET ME EXPLAIN SOMETHING...
 YOU'RE HERE FOR A TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE. I AM THE ONLY ATTRACTIVE WOMAN WHO WILL TALK TO YOU FOR DAYS. I AM NOT FREE FOR COFFEE LATER...
 CAN I BRUSH YOUR HAND WHEN YOU GIVE ME THE KEY?
 I'LL Toss IT TO YOU.

By Scott Adams

B.C.
 THE COPS IN OUR TOWN SPENT AN INDECENT AMOUNT OF TIME IN THE DOUGHNUT SHOP...
 LIKE, HOW MUCH?
 THE SLOGAN ON THEIR CAR'S READ 'TO SERVE, PROTECT AND DUNK.'

By Johnny Hart

Garfield
 I HAD THIS SHIRT ON INSIDE OUT ALL DAY, BUT NOBODY NOTICED...
 JON, I'M SURE EVERYBODY NOTICED...
 NOBODY?

By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois
 HOW? LOOK AT THIS!
 WE MUST BE IN A PARADE!
 CONSTRUCTION

By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id
 HALT... WHO GOES THERE?
 THE INVISIBLE MAN!
 IF YOU'RE THE INVISIBLE MAN, HOW COME I CAN SEE YOU?
 THIS IS MY DAY OFF!

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible
 WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT?
 I THINK WE SHOULD BE CAREFUL...
 IT'S ALMOST AS THOUGH THEY WANT US TO FOLLOW THEIR TRAIL!

By Chris Brando

Beetle Bailey
 I THINK IT'S YOUR KIND OF MENTALITY THAT CAUSES TROUBLE IN THIS WORLD...
 WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
 YOU THINK OF WAR AS A SPORT!

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest
 FINALLY TONIGHT, AT THE CITY HOSPITAL, MR. AND MRS. BERGER BECAME PARENTS OF A HEALTHY BABY BOY.
 THAT'S TWO BERGERS AND A SMALL FRY!

By Art Sansom & Chip

The Bum Lower
 WOULD YOU CARE FOR A GLASS OF OUR HOUSE WINE WITH YOUR MEAL?
 YES, PLEASE.
 RED OR WHITE?
 OH, DOT, I GUESS...
 IF IT'S RED WITH DEEF AND WHITE WITH SEAFOOD, WHAT ELSE CAN I ORDER SURF AND TURF?

By Lynn Johnston

For Better or For Worse
 MAN, STUDENT PARKING IS GETTING CRAZY!
 THERE! OVER BY THE DOOR.
 AN! I WON'T PARK THERE... THAT'S FOR THE BOTTOM FEEDERS.
 THEY MARK THEIR TERRITORY.

By Lynn Johnston

Blonde
 WE'VE FORMED A GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE TO DEMAND BETTER WORKING CONDITIONS...
 I'M CHANGING MY MIND! PERIOD!
 AND IF YOU'RE NOT BACK AT ANY CONCESSIONS WORK IN ONE MINUTE YOU'RE FIRED!
 ARSHT THERE ANY CONCESSIONS TO MAKE?
 OKAY YOU TALKED ME INTO IT. I'LL GIVE YOU TWO MINUTES!

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles
 THIS IS GILLY, MOTHER. I DON'T NEED LESSONS ON HOW TO LOOK WITH THE MICROPHONE!
 DOH, IT GOES LIKE YOUR MENTALITY IS DONE.
 HEY! IT'S NOT IN HERE!
 I KNOW! HAVEN'T PUT IT IN YET!
 WHY NOT?
 I WAS LETTING THE MICROPHONE PRE-HEAT, OF COURSE!

By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace
 NO, MY MOM DOESN'T WORK OUTSIDE THE HOME 'CAUSE SHE NEVER GETS THROUGH WITH THE KIDDE.

The Family Circus
 "Grandma, you made my soup too deep."

By Hank Ketchum
 By Bill Malone

Most Americans love tuna

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd
 all other North American Indian tribes.
 Q. Why are farm alligators not in the swamps?
 A. Wild alligators still fear humans. Farm-fed alligators don't.
 Q. If you could string planets the size of earth like beads, how many would fit on a straight strand between here and the moon?
 A. About 30.
 Q. Who contradicted the claim that the thin-skinned grapefruit tastes best?
 A. Both men in each pair of four polls of U.S. presidents had the same last name. Which pair weren't related?
 A. The Johnsons. The others: Adams, Harrison and Roosevelt.

ACROSS
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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved
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Section C

Use trellises to dress up your home

Trellises bring architectural interest to a garden or house, while the plants that climb on them add beauty, color and fragrance. Climbing plants can scale walls, scramble over pergolas, wind around tree trunks and scramble up trellises. They are both impressive and versatile - and there's room for them in every garden. Here are some ideas for incorporating them into yours.

USING TRELLISES

AND CLIMBING PLANTS
No garden is perfect, and climbing plants can solve problems. Use them to camouflage unsightly walls or fences or to turn an old tree stump into something quite lovely.

A freestanding trellis can screen off one area of the garden from another, creating "rooms" in the garden (or hiding the compost pile).



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

Climbing plants are a creative solution for a too-small garden. They offer a new sense of dimension - vertically - to the setting. They can create a shady, private hideaway when grown over a structure such as a pergola. And fast-growing annuals can make a garden seem established, even if it's new.

At my home in East Hampton, N.Y., two trellises stand at opposite ends of the garden. One is a series of curved arches, the other a recilinear arch. They make the garden seem much more expansive. Roses and wisteria wind around them in the summer, but I appreciate them even in winter when they lend a sense of shape and focus to the landscape.

Less-permanent "tepee trellises" can be fashioned from bamboo poles, available at garden-supply shops. The three or four 5-foot poles together are fastened to a wall using twine. Separate the poles at one end, forming a tepee shape. Push the poles directly into the soil, or start holes first if necessary. Morning glories and other vines will be happy to clamber up them.

WHAT MAKES PLANTS CLIMB?

Some plants, like ivy, are self-climbing, which means that they attach to a wall with the help of leaf-facts they have on aerial rootlets or modified leaves. Others, like clematis, have long stems or tendrils that wrap around the support as they grow.

Climbing and rambling roses aren't technically climbers at all. They have neither holdfasts nor tendrils and must be woven through a trellis or tied to a support. With this encouragement, however, they act like climbers, and do so beautifully.

A FEW FAVORITE CLIMBERS

The classic climbers are roses, clematis and wisteria. Other wonderful perennials include honeysuckle and trumpet vine. Cane radicans, with large blooms that are usually orange. Both of these attract hummingbirds.

Two vines worth planning for their leaves alone include the hardy kiwi vine, *Acoelium kolomonika*, with green leaves splashed with pink and white, and the vibrant golden clematis, *Himantus lupinus*.

Perennials will serve you well for years - but they may take a few to come into their own. In the meantime, consider planting annual vines (or perennials that are treated like annuals), which let you change your color scheme from year to year.

Morning glories, ipomoea purpurea, are easy - and quick - to grow, as are their fragrant, night-blooming relatives, moonflowers (*L. alba*).

Cup-and-saucer vine, *Coccoloba scandens*, has purple or white cup-shaped blooms. The climbing nasturtium, *Asarina antiochiensis*, has delicate red or purple tubular flowers. Chantrelle vine, *Thymocallis pergrina*, a climbing nasturtium, has blue-green leaves and bright yellow flowers.

The whimsical balloon vine, *Cardiospermum halicacabum*, is a real charmer. Also called love-it-a-little, it has black seeds marked with a white heart inside bright-green balloons, and pretty chartreuse leaves and tendrils.

A FEW SPECIAL TIPS

It's important to match the plant to its support and space.
Wisteria really needs a sturdy metal structure, and roses require either metal or a relatively heavyweight wooden base. Dig a foot down into the soil. Make sure there's enough room for the plant to grow as it matures.

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Let's get saucy

Spice up your meals with sauces

It's a familiar story: six o'clock comes around and you're out of ideas for dinner. Another night of plain chicken or pasta? It doesn't have to be that way! With a few ingredients from the pantry, it's easy to put together quick and delicious sauces that'll spice up a week's worth of dinners.

SWISSLY CREAMED SAUCE

- 1 Tablespoon oil
- 1/2 cup diced carrots
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup diced onions
- 2 Tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups chicken stock
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 cup dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup parmesan cheese
- 2 Tablespoons cheddar cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 cups steamed mixed vegetables, such as broccoli, cauliflower, sugar snap peas and green peppers

In small saucepan, heat oil over medium heat. Add carrots, celery and onions; saute 5 minutes stirring frequently. Stir in flour and cook powder; cook 5 minutes more. Stir in remaining ingredients except steamed vegetables and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Serve warm over steamed vegetables. Sauce also may be served over cooked noodles or rice, or grilled pork or chicken. Makes 4 servings (2 cups sauce).

SPICY CHILI SAUCE

- 1 Tablespoon oil
- 1/2 cup diced green bell peppers
- 1/2 cup diced onions
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup diced green onions
- 1 can (8 ounces) crushed tomatoes
- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 2 Tablespoons cheddar cheese
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup frozen fishless, no-fat sauce
- 1 1/2 pounds peeled and deveined shrimp, cooked

In small saucepan, heat oil over medium heat. Add green bell peppers, onions, celery and green onions; saute 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in remaining ingredients except shrimp and rice and bring to a simmer, cook 10 minutes more. Remove bay leaf. Serve warm over shrimp and rice. Sauce also may be served over grilled or broiled chicken or pork. Makes 4 servings (2 cups sauce).



Splify Creole Sauce features easy-to-use, versatile ingredients.

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ALL-AMERICAN BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 Tablespoon oil
- 1 cup diced onion
- 2 Tablespoons chili powder
- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup hot sauce
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 6 grilled or broiled boneless, skinless chicken breast halves

In small saucepan, heat oil over medium heat. Add green bell peppers, onions, celery and green onions; saute 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in remaining ingredients except shrimp and rice and bring to a simmer, cook 10 minutes more. Remove bay leaf. Serve warm over shrimp and rice. Sauce also may be served over grilled or broiled chicken or pork. Makes 4 servings (2 cups sauce).

In small saucepan, heat oil over medium heat. Add onions and saute 5 minutes stirring frequently. Add chili powder; cook 5 minutes more. Stir in remaining ingredients except chicken.

Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Serve over grilled chicken. Sauce also may be served over grilled pork or beef or with hamburgers. Makes 6 servings (3 cups sauce).

The cinnamon rolls you smell are at Arby's

By Mike Romano
Times-News contributor

TWIN FALLS - Let's go to Arby's and smell the fresh cinnamon rolls baking. Arby's restaurant has served roast beef sandwiches to Twin Falls customers on Blue Lake Boulevard since April 1983. Now Arby's is serving T. J. Cinnamons - fresh baked gourmet cinnamon rolls, sticky buns and gourmet coffee for breakfast and throughout the day.

According to Vickie Perry, general manager of the Twin Falls store, Arby's is a franchise of The Arby Company of Golden, Colo. Arby's, which owns 62 Arby's in Idaho, Florida, Colorado and Wyoming, bought T. J. Cinnamons in August 1996. Arby's is a subsidiary of the Tri Ar Company, which has more than 3,000 Arby's restaurants in the United States.

Way back, two brothers named Leo and Forrest Raffie started a roast beef restaurant in the Midwest. They named their first restaurant MB's for Buffalo Brothers. The name stuck and was eventually spelled out: I. J. of T. J. Cinnamons stands for Ted and Joyce Kizer, parents who started a bakery in a home in Kansas City, Mo., in 1984.

T. J. Cinnamons spread to other restaurants in walks around the Midwest, and Raffie acquired the corporate franchise to get the best of both professions together under one roof.

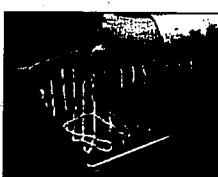
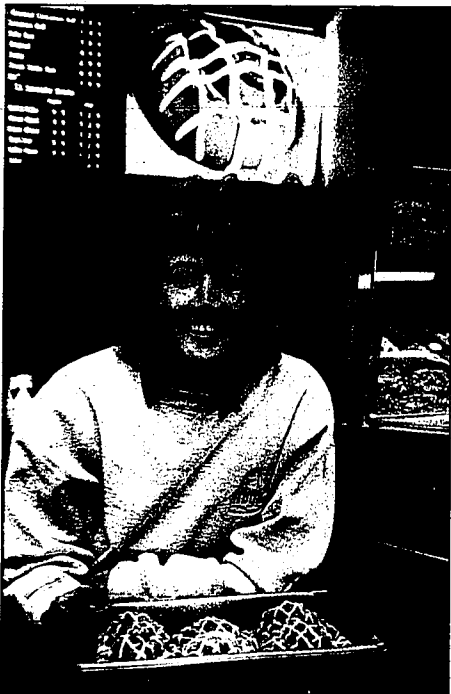
Perry said breakfast at Arby's features cinnamon rolls, sticky buns, cinnamon rolls with ham, bacon, sausage and American cheese and warm cakes. Breakfast is served until 11 a.m., but lunch starts at 9 a.m.

High quality roast beef, slow roasted three to four hours, is sliced thin and piled high on the Arby's famous roast beef sandwich.

Arby's chicken is 100-percent lean white meat chicken breast. The cooking oil is 100-percent vegetable oil. All produce is fresh. Arby's has its own secret barbecue and burger-fish sauce.

All meat is fresh and cooked from scratch throughout the day; the cinnamon rolls are fresh baked all day long.

Children can order an Adventure Meal. The Arby Junior has a sandwich, small fry and small drink. The



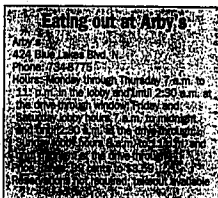
Left, Vickie Perry, manager of the Arby's in Twin Falls, said few people know about the new cinnamon rolls the restaurant serves. Above, the rolls are baked fresh every morning.

Adventure Chicken Fingers contains two pieces of chicken, small fry and small drink.

There is a lite menu for the health conscious which features a roast beef deluge sandwich at 276 calories, a chick-

en deluge sandwich at 276 calories or a turkey deluge sandwich at 260 calories. These lite sandwiches are served on whole wheat buns with light mayonnaise.

T. J. Cinnamons offers cinnamon chips



for dipping into the gourmet coffee. The cinnamon is korintji, and the rolls are only allowed to sit in the holding case for a short time until fresh ones are baked. Customers can order cinnamon rolls fresh from the oven if they choose.

Gourmet coffee flavors are Regular Gourmet, House Decaf., Vanilla Supreme, Cinnamon Hazelnut and Chocolate Raspberry. Half and Half or 2 percent milk is available. Arby's also carries raw sugar packets, to make the coffee taste sweeter.

Arby's has redecorated both inside and outside to welcome T. J. Cinnamons. The idea is to get away from the fast-food image, to become more of a place where folks can sit and enjoy a meal.

And yet, Perry said, "We want to keep the service fast so people can get back to work if they need to."

HOME & GARDEN

Pruning roses? Don't forget to check for plant health

It's been a long time since you took a good look at your roses. Pruning time is a good time to inspect the roses for potential problems.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Look for crown gall. Crown gall is one of the worst things a rose can get. It is a bacterial infection that can really get around and must be handled accordingly. It enters the plant through a wound: It doesn't matter how the wound got there, whether you nicked it with a tool or an aphid bit it. Gall usually shows up at ground level, right on the crown. That's why it's called crown gall. It can appear

while before showing symptoms of weakness and less flowering. Most times, roses will be stunted and show poor foliage and fewer blossoms when they contract crown gall. Other roses will put up with the galls with few adverse effects. A single gall at the base of a plant is usually more damaging than several aerial galls.

Pruning tools that cut through galls can become contaminated with the bacteria and spread them to cut surfaces of anything you cut later. And, as the galls break down, bacteria are released and can be transported

by moving soil or water. In the absence of plant roots, bacterial populations gradually decrease, but the pathogens can survive in soil for at least two years.

No sprays are known to be immune, according to the "Compendium of Rose Diseases" from the American Phytopathological Society. But good garden practices can reduce the appearance of crown gall.

1. Use only disease-free plants. We do the best we can, but sometimes latent infections appear to be disease-free.
2. Avoid injury to roots and

crown during planting and cultivating.

3. Plant in soil that has been properly treated or sterilized.
4. Remove infected plants as soon as galls are observed. "If possible, remove soil from around the area of infected plant roots to be sure that all galls and infected roots are discarded," the book says.

5. Wash cutting and pruning tools thoroughly with soap and water and disinfect them frequently. To disinfect tools, dip them in denatured alcohol and flame them, or dip them for several minutes in a 1-10 ratio

Clorox-to-water solution and wash them in boiled water to prevent corrosion. After all that, you might oil your tools, as well.

6. Rotate crops, using a monoculture cover crop.
7. To sum up: If you see gall, prune it with a shovel and disinfect everything around. Dump the bucket of Clorox solution in the hole to sterilize the remaining soil.

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

Receptionist's questions go beyond the need to know

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I were talking about you here yesterday that disturbed her and me as well. When she called her doctor's office to make an appointment, the receptionist grumbled at the reason she needed it. She didn't want to discuss her problem with anyone but her doctor, and considered the receptionist unprofessional and nosy.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

one unit, but I disagree. When you go to a movie, a ball game, or anywhere with an admission fee, the charge is per person, not per couple.

Couples eat twice as much as one person. They use up twice as much space and take twice as many showers as a single, so it stands to reason that they should pay twice as much as the single.

Using this logic, the bill should be divided by the number of individuals, not by marital status.

Thus, if there are two couples and one single person staying in the one condo or cabin, costs should be split five ways.

— PAUL DUNN, ARLINGTON, MASS.

DEAR PAUL: I give up — I'm outnumbered. Most of my readers calculate the way you do. Read on for a sample of the barrage of arrows sent my way.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to whether a couple should be counted as one or two was very unfair.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but

two people equal two individuals. I am sick and tired of people getting special benefits just because they are married. As a single, I pay higher taxes and higher insurance rates. I also pay higher rates when I travel because discounts are based on double occupancy. I cannot even use the express lane on the freeway because I am only one person.

Don't get the wrong — I do not resent my single status. I'm just tired of being penalized for it.
— AGREEE WITH ALAN IN WASHINGTON

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to the column in which you asked your readers to discuss "elderly." I am 13 years old, and to me, elderly means someone who is kind, patient, not in a hurry, and someone who will really listen.

When you hear the word "elderly" in the news, I think it gives the story a little more meaning than it would if they didn't use that term. I've met quite a few people who are past middle age, and most of them are very charming and quite good listeners.

— KAKI STURGE JR., GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR KAKI: You sound like a young man who should be listened to. But that people of all ages really listen when you speak.

me, too, this has happened to me. I realize the receptionist has probably been told to ask in order to schedule the proper amount of time for the appointment, but when she refuses to give me an appointment without knowing more than I feel comfortable telling her, that's an invasion of privacy.

I suspect most doctors' receptionists perform this interrogation, but I'm very unhappy about it, and would appreciate your advice on how to sidestep the questions and still get an appointment.

— PRIVACY PREFERRED IN SOUTH DAKOTA

DEAR PRIVACY: Talk to your doctor about you here the next time you see him (or her).

While I agree that the reason you are being questioned is probably to permit scheduling adequate time for your visit, it's possible that the receptionist needs to practice more diplomacy.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your answer to "Alan in Montecano, Wash.," regarding splitting the bill for the cabin to be shared by two couples and a single man.

You said he should pay one-third of the costs. Abby, this has happened to me many times on camping trips.

The couples I go with usually think they should be counted as



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Malta melds open spaces

Two small dormers, teamed with a classic covered porch, welcome family members and visitors to the Malta, a two-story home ideal for families who like to entertain. Three large gathering spaces are on the main floor, all linked by a comfortably large kitchen.

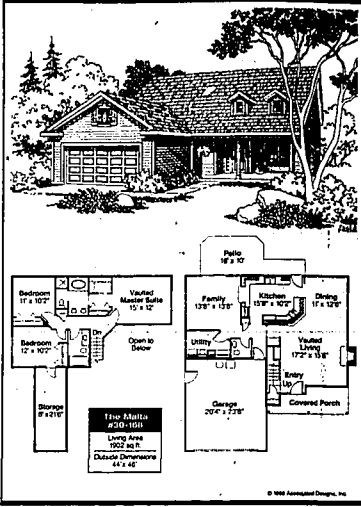
Most striking is the vaulted living room, awash with light from two overhead dormers and the stack of windows framing the gas fireplace. Both dormers are accented by plant or display shelves.

Living room and dining room flow together, with a change in ceiling height to provide definition. Ceilings in the dining room, kitchen and family room are 8 feet high and flat.

An angled eating bar with overhead cabinets serves as a partially open interface between the dining room and kitchen. Standing at the range, you face into the living room and dining room. Kitchen counter and storage spaces are generous. A unique phone center with a small built-in desk is centrally located.

The large family room has sliders that open onto a patio. Utilities, a small powder room, and direct garage access are all mere steps from the kitchen. The laundry room is above-average in size and comes outfitted with a deep sink, cabinets, shelves and a counter for folding clothes.

The larger closet is a walk-in. Bathroom cabinets include a spa tub, dual vanity, shower and toilet.



Secondary bedrooms share a skylight bathroom with combination tub and shower. Entry to the deep storage space over the Malta's garage is through a door in the front bedroom.

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A touch of soul: Black churches come together around the table

Knight Ridder News Service

There is a kind of cooking that comes from deeper than the heart. It comes from the soul.

Call it a covered-dish. Call it supper on the grounds. Call it church food. Joyce White of New York City calls it food of the soul.

And even in these days of quick living and fast-paced change, she found enough to fill a book.

"Soul Food: Recipes and Reflections from African-American Churches" (HarperCollins, \$25) took White in search of a special kind of sustenance.

She found it all over the United States, from Mount Calvary United Methodist in Harlem to Ebenezer Baptist in Atlanta, to New Zion Shiloh Missionary Baptist in Miami to Westminster Presbyterian in Los Angeles.

For White, the journey started in New York with just one incident: The National Baptist Convention in 1993. Baptists 50,000 strong swept into the city. White, a former reporter for the New York Daily News who had once been associate food editor for Ladies Home Journal, was paid by Newsday to produce a newsletter for this huge influx of people.

"That got the ball rolling," says White, who is now contributing food editor to *Heart & Soul* magazine.

Raised in a small black community in Alabama, she found something she had been missing in New York: "I got steeped in the church again. Not that I had moved away, but finally I got involved in the activities of the church in a way I hadn't been in 25 years."

And she noticed something: There was a whole lot of cooking going on. She found churches in New York with full commercial kitchens.

Church dining rooms that could seat hundreds.

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chicken and dumplings, green beans flavored with ham hock, stewed corn, potato salad, congealed salad, macaroni and cheese.

This is from Mary Godfrey of Shiloh Baptist Church in Choctaw County, Ala.

MACARONI AND CHEESE
(Makes 4 servings)
3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
1/2 pound uncoked elbow macaroni

1 finely chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon cayenne
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons spicy mustard
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese, divided

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Oil a 1 1/2-quart ovenproof casserole and set aside. Fill a large stockpot with at least 6 quarts water. Add 1 tablespoon of the vegetable oil to the water to keep the macaroni from sticking. Place the pot on high heat and bring to a

rolling boil. Add the macaroni and cook for the time specified on the package, making sure not to overcook it. Drain immediately and rinse under cold, running water. Set aside. Heat the remaining oil in a large skillet.

Add the onion and saute over medium-low heat for 4 or 5 minutes or until tender and translucent. Stir in the nutmeg, cayenne, black pepper, salt, mustard and flour and saute 3 to 4 minutes longer.

Add the milk and 1 cup of the cheese. Increase the heat to medium-high and bring the sauce to a gentle boil. Reduce the heat to low and cook, stirring, for about 10 minutes longer or until the sauce thickens.

Remove the sauce from the heat and stir in the well-drained macaroni. Pour the mixture into the oiled baking dish.

Sprinkle the macaroni with the remaining cheese. Place the dish on the middle shelf of the hot oven and bake for 18 to 20 minutes or until hot and bubbly and the cheese is melted.

Fruit adds zing to cake, chicken

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

We're all trying to get a little more fruit in our diets these days, and these recipes for cranberry-orange cake and chicken with pineapple will do just that.

Christy Holthaus of Baltimore requested a cranberry-orange cake "preferably made in a bundt or tube pan, and I wanted to use chopped cranberries."

Her answer came from Helen M. Rettig of Walla Walla, Wash., who wrote, "I have used this recipe for years. I first discovered it in 1961 in a *Sunset* magazine."

CRANBERRY-ORANGE CAKE

2 1/4 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon each baking soda and baking powder
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup dried pitted dates
1 cup whole fresh cranberries
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup butter
3/4 cup salad oil
1 cup each sugar and orange juice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift flour and measure into a bowl with 1 cup sugar, salt, baking soda and baking powder. Stir

in nuts, dates, cranberries and grated zest. Combine eggs, buttermilk and oil; stir into flour mixture until well blended. Pour into well-greased 10-inch tube pan.

Bake 1 hour. Let stand 15 minutes; remove from pan and place on wire rack over a pan. Heat 1 cup sugar and orange juice until sugar dissolves. Pour over cake several times. Set aside in a deep dish and pour remaining drippings over it. Cover and refrigerate for at least 24 hours.

Norma Brach of Reisterstown, Md., requested a recipe for chicken Waikiki. "This is a recipe my mom used to make, chicken and pineapple and I think onions and green peppers. The recipe has been lost for years, and it was a favorite of my younger brother, Michael." Doris Weisert of Shady Side, Md., responded, "I'm sure it is what she is looking for. It is ideal for outdoor or indoor entertaining, a sweet and pungent recipe that comes from Hawaii. It came from McCall's Great American Recipe Card Collection."

CHICKEN WAIKIKI BEACH
2 whole chicken legs and 2 whole chicken breasts
1/2 cup flour

1/3 cup salad oil or shortening
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Sauce:
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) sliced pineapple
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3/4 cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1 chicken bouillon cube

1 large green pepper, cut crosswise into 1/4-inch circles.
Wash chicken; pat dry with paper towels. Coat chicken with flour.

Heat oil in large skillet. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time, and brown on all sides. Remove as browned to shallow roasting pan, arranging pieces skin side up. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Meanwhile, preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Make sauce: Drain pineapple, pouring syrup into 2-cup measure. Add water to make 1 1/4 cups. In medium saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, pineapple syrup, vinegar, soy sauce, ginger and bouillon cube. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil 2 minutes. Pour over chicken.

Bake, uncovered, 30 minutes. Add pineapple slices and green pepper; bake 30 minutes longer, or until chicken is tender.

Serve with fluffy white rice. Serves 4.

GOT WATER?

Media rooms bring true theater atmosphere

Single-Disc Home Theaters

Why bundle the crowds at the movies when you can have a *Smiley* or *Shogun* right in your own home?

Technological advances and a bump-up with the Joneses have spurred an in-home movie theater boom. Film critic Roger Ebert's got one, so do 2-Ace Murphy, Steven Seagal, Bill Gates and clothing designer Carole Little just about anyone with a seven-figure income.

Straps on in-home theaters will save the ropes in *Smiley*, *Entertainment Weekly* and *Vanity Fair*. Even the *Robb Report*, a magazine that caters to "the affluent lifestyle," recently did a special issue theater guide.

The Vegas-based Consumer Electronics Manufacturers Association puts the number of in-home theaters at 15 million nationwide and climbing, with double-digit increases over the past several years.

Many themed rooms can cost over \$2 million, but one needn't qualify for "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" to have an in-home theater. According to Gabriel Langlois of Dynamic

including television set) for a surround-sound receiver and speaker system.

If you want it to sound and look great, you'll have to spend more for a four-channel receiver, hi-fi VCR and several speakers.

For more advanced systems, add a 36-inch TV, at least one subwoofer, a laserdisc player and "tactile transducers" that allow you to physically experience sound vibrations. That will bump you up into the \$400,000 to \$500,000 range.

New York architect Theo Kalomiraki is the de facto king of this fantasy realm, and things are so red-hot right now that his firm is doing about five home theaters a month, with nearly a year-long wait for new clients. He did one for New York Yankees player Chili Davis' Arizona home, inspired by Miami's South Beach architecture, with a sky that fades from day to night and faux ocean vistas. In Reno, he transformed a basement into a Tuscan grove, complete with brickery store, cafe and movie house.

The work is the subject of a new coffee-table book, "Theo

Kalomiraki's Private Theaters," by Brett Anderson. The designer's own Brooklyn brownstone harbors a 1,000-square-foot art deco theater with red velvet seats and a library of 4,000 videocassettes and laserdiscs.

Basketball player Jason Kidd, now with the Phoenix Suns, transformed his Pleasanton, Calif., residence, which has since been sold. A sumptuous in-home theater is decorated with forest-green velvet drapes, black leather sofas and a marble fireplace.

A movie list still on the cover reveals some of the family's favorites "Braveheart," "Grumpy Old Men" and, of course, "Hoop Dreams."

Most in-home theaters are rigged for videotape and laserdisc, with a few able to accommodate 35mm film, mostly for those in the film industry, because those movies are difficult to get, says Kalomiraki.

With current technology, the picture quality is sharper than in theaters, and you can change the dialogue to another language and add or subtract subtitles, he says.

Entertainment in Danville, Calif., a stripped-down version could cost as little as \$500 (not

Products promote smooth patios

Q. We have a concrete patio. The surface is pitted and chipped. We'd like to improve the appearance of the concrete without painting a new slab. Can you help?

A. Several products, designed to be spread in very thin coats, are available to smooth the surface of the concrete and improve its appearance.

Look for the products in hardware stores and home centers, or call the manufacturers listed below for sources and information.

Before using any of these products, it is extremely important to read the directions carefully and, if there is doubt about any step in the procedure, call the manufacturer for advice.

Cleaning the surface of the existing concrete, so that the material will have a strong bond, also is crucial.

If the old concrete has significant defects such as deep scars or cracks, these must be repaired before the new surface is applied.

Here are some of the resurfacing products.

• Abrastone, made by Abrastone Inc. of Kenosha, Wis. (1-800-445-2554. This is a very tough epoxy product that can also be mixed in various consistencies. It can be applied with a trowel, brush or roller.

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Gene Austin

Patch, made by Macklanburg-Duncan of Oklahoma City, Okla. (1-800-348-3571). This contains polymers that allow it to be spread in a layer as thin as one-sixteenth of an inch. It should be applied with a trowel.

• Top 'n' Bond, made by American Stone-Mix Inc. (Amstone) of Towson, Md. (1-800-445-6250). This is a special patching cement that can be mixed to various thick or thin consistencies. If mixed to a slurry, with the consistency of thick paint, it can be spread with a broom or brush.

Q. The pressure-relief valve on our water heater dripped some water onto the floor, so a cap was installed in the valve to stop the water. Was this the right thing to do?

A. This is a very dangerous thing to do, and the cap or plug in the valve should be removed immediately. The purpose of the valve is to release water if excess pressure builds up in the heater. If enough pressure builds up and there is no outlet for it, the water heater could burst.

In fact, the valve, which is at the top of a water heater, should

be checked at least once a year to make sure it is in working order. To check, lift the valve's lever until a small amount of water is released. The water from the valve is sometimes very hot, so wear gloves and catch the water in a can or other container.

After the test, the valve should close fully and not release additional water.

If a pressure-relief valve discharges water periodically on its own, it could indicate a thermal-expansion problem that should be checked by an experienced water-heater technician.

Q. My garage doors are wood with many small windows. Windows get broken frequently by children playing ball and other games. Would screens help?

A. I doubt if ordinary screen will protect the windows because it is too thin and flexible. Attaching screens made of hardware cloth over the outside of the windows should protect them from most impacts, however. Hardware cloth is a very strong, stiff metal screen that is sold at hardware stores and home centers.

If some or all of the windows are in need of illumination in the garage, you can protect them by screwing panels of 1/4-inch-thick exterior-grade plywood over them and painting the panels to match the doors.

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Take your time when choosing your dog

By Don Palermo
Night Editor Times-News

When you're looking at a litter of little puppies that are so easy to handle and to control, it's easy to overlook the thought that within a few months these puppies will have the same size and general behavioral tendencies inherited from the parents.

Unfortunately, when you select one of them and take it home, you may be disappointed with the result because that little puppy can change into a much larger and more vigorous dog than your

Pets
home and lifestyle can manage. It is not the pup's fault that you didn't carefully give some thought to the adult dog into which the pup would grow. The best puppy for you is the one that will grow up into the right dog for you.
In choosing a puppy, you have to be able to visualize what the adult dog will be like physically and behaviorally, and how he will fit into your home facilities, as well as into your life.
For instance, a person might be

very content with the relatively slow-moving, high-energy Jack Russell Terrier. The sheep dog that you grew up with back on the farm and for which you have so many fond memories may be totally unsuited to your current sophisticated urban environment.
In choosing the right dog for your future, you are planning a relationship that hopefully will endure for many happy years until "death do you part." It makes sense to choose your puppy wisely.
To do this you have to reflect on your own personality and lifestyle to see if a dog fits in there some-

where. If you feel that it does, then you next have to choose what kind of dog you want.
All breeds have certain characteristics that generally are specific for the breed. The library can be very helpful in getting information on any breed that you think might appeal to you.
Remember, this is a special commitment so do your homework before you decide what breed will be best for you.
Don Palermo is a veterinarian at Bienville Animal Medical Center in Ocean Springs, Miss.

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If you install a trellis with hinges at the bottom or hardware that can easily be removed, you'll be thankful when it's time to paint the house - just lower the trellis, plants and all.

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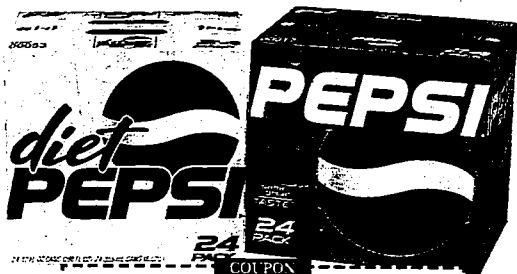
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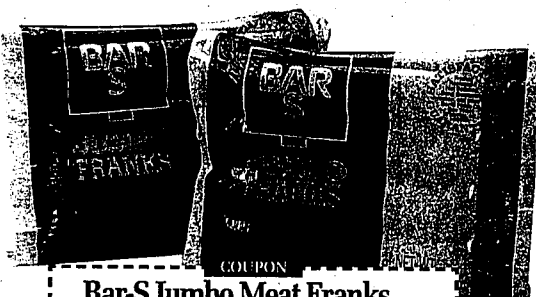
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— *New Jersey backup guard Lucious Harris on Shaquille O’Neal, who scored 50 points in a 117-106 Laker win*



Jim Ryan
Ran 3:55.3 in 1965

The sub-4 mile

When will a high school runner do it again?

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — His time was fast enough to win. Faster than any high school miler had run in three decades. But as Sharif Karie crossed the finish line at the 1997 high school boys outdoor track championship, he knew it wasn't enough.

“On that last 100 yards, at that moment if I had looked up at the clock and realized how close I was to breaking 4 minutes, I could have done it. I had it in me. But I cleared my mind and I just thought about winning the race,” said Karie, who finished the mile in 4:02.01.

“That was big. I tried for it for two years and was the closest of any runner and it wasn't enough.”

For high school runners, the 4-minute mile is still a magic barrier. Only three have broken the mark, the most recent more than 30 years ago. In fact, nearly all high school distance records were set

more than a decade ago — including Jim Ryan's 3:55.3 mile record set in 1965.

“Those were exciting times. ... We didn't think a lot about the future, we just thought about breaking 4 minutes,” said Marty Liquori, who ran a 3:59.8 mile in 1967 — the last time a high schooler ran a mile under 4 minutes.

With the outdoor track season opening at Penn Relays this weekend, coaches and runners admit the current generation of high school runners does not approach the one of the 1960s. The disparity raises questions about training, coaching, stamina and commitment.

“The fact of the matter is, the kids are not willing to work as hard as they did back then,” said Phil Saunders, Karie's coach at West Springfield High School in Virginia. “The dedication isn't there.”

The evidence is in the record books. Ryan holds the top five times in the

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Sharif Karie
Ran 4:02.01 in 1997

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball**
Burley at Pocatello, 4 p.m.
Minico JV at Buhl (2), 5:30 p.m.
- High school softball**
Burley at Minico (2), 3:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Mendon, 4 p.m.
- Boys' high school golf**
Twin Falls, Burley, Minico at Cace City in Pocatello, 8:30 a.m.
- High school tennis**
Deco at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.
- High school track**
Gooding, Deco at Mad Involucional, 3 p.m.
Boise, Borah, Capital, Highland and Pocatello at Twin Falls, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Soloaga acs No. 9 at Gooding Golf Course

GOODING — Lauralee Soloaga used an 8-iron on the 130-yard ninth hole at Gooding Golf Course on Monday to record her first-ever hole-in-one.

The feat by the Shoshone resident was witnessed by Chris Derbridge.

Spots still available for Gooding golf tourney

GOODING — The Two-Person Scramble/Best Ball golf tournament at Gooding Golf Course still has room for 22-team entries.

The tournament is Saturday and Sunday and entry fee is \$100 per team. There are 13 men's teams needed and nine couples teams needed. For more information, call the pro shop at 934-9977.

Special Olympics set for Saturday at Idaho State

POCATELLO — More than 250 athletes will push their skills to the limits for the gold medal in the Southeastern Idaho Special Olympic Spring Games, slated for Saturday at Idaho State University.

Opening ceremonies, emceed by the Pocatello mayor, are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at Davis Field, and competitions will be held on the ISU campus and Pine Bowl.

Jerome Booster Club plans game, dinner

JEROME — The Jerome Booster Club will have its annual Basketball Mania basketball game and dinner Saturday at the high school.

Proceeds in the game include seniors from the 1997-98 boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams as well as past alumni of Jerome High School.

Dinner (spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, drink and dessert) starts at 5:30 p.m. with the game at 7:30 p.m. Costs are \$5 adults and \$3 children 12 and under for dinner (includes admission to game) and \$3 per person for admission to game only.

Proceeds will benefit the boosters' scholarship fund.

White changes mind, will play next year for Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Just two days after he announced his retirement, Reggie White has changed his mind and intends to play for the Green Bay Packers next season.

On Sunday, the 36-year-old defensive end said he was returning because of a bad back. He had planned a farewell news conference in Green Bay Tuesday.

The NFL's all-time leading sacker, nicknamed the minister of defense, said he would explain why he changed his mind at the news conference, which is still planned as scheduled.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

PUT IT THERE!



Nick Street is congratulated by teammates after slugging a solo homer in the fifth inning of the second game of a double header against Salt Lake Community College. Street's home run made the score 6-3. The Golden Eagles went on to win the game 8-3.

Getting the job done

Golden Eagles win 2 against Salt Lake

By Francis Davis Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With eight important conference games waiting on their schedule over the next two weekends, the CSI Golden Eagles weren't exactly pumped for their two-game non-division series against the Salt Lake Community College Bruins Tuesday.

But the Eagles still took care of business and beat the Bruins 14-4 and 8-3.

“Every game can't be a World Series game,” said CSI skipper Jim Walker. “We played loose, but still got it done. But we'll have to step it up a level this weekend.”

The Eagles in the game included seniors from the 1997-98 boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams as well as past alumni of Jerome High School.

Dinner (spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, drink and dessert) starts at 5:30 p.m. with the game at 7:30 p.m. Costs are \$5 adults and \$3 children 12 and under for dinner (includes admission to game) and \$3 per person for admission to game only.

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home runs in the first inning — a grand slam by shortstop Eddie Guerrero and a two-run shot by Graig Merritt. Merritt was 3-for-4 with three RBIs and three runs in Game 1.

The Bruins added three runs over the next two innings to scratch their way back into the game, 8-3. Eagle starting pitcher Jimmy Bolich was sent to the showers midway through the Bruin third and reliever J.D. Ringenberg was summoned from the pen.

The former Twin Falls High School hurler banished any thoughts the Bruins had of threatening the Eagles, striking out four in his two-plus innings of work. Bolich earned the win. Ringenberg got the save.

The Eagles stretched their lead to 10-3 going into the fifth and after the Bruins put one on the board in their half of the inning, the Eagles ended the game with four runs in the bottom of the fifth.

The Eagles opened the fifth with three straight singles from the top of the order to push across one run and after Nick Gretz doubled in two more, Mike Gillies sent a fly ball over a drawn in outfield to end the contest on the ten-run rally.

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College of Southern Idaho's J.P. Candelaria attempts to steal second base against a leaping Kelley Komp.

Suns vs. Spurs: Smallball vs. Tallball

The Associated Press

One team starts three 7-footers, the other is more likely to play three point guards at a time.

When the San Antonio Spurs meet the Phoenix Suns in one of four playoff openers tonight, something has to give.

The Suns' version of Smallball won three of four regular-season games against the Spurs' Tallball, giving Phoenix the home-court edge in the series. But Suns coach Danny Ainge says

the playoffs start with a clean slate.

“I think the series we had with them during the regular season you pretty much throw out the window, because I don't think they're the same team and I don't think we're the same team,” Ainge said.

Phoenix will start two point guards — Jason Kidd and Steve Nash — along with George McCloud, Antonio McDyess and Cliff Robinson. Ainge will bring point guard Kevin Johnson and sharpshooter Rex Chapman off the bench, creating even more matchup problems for the Spurs.

San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich says his team can't overlook Phoenix's front line.

“The Suns are a real good basketball team.”

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Hey, these guys are pretty good

Not that long ago, there was concern that golf needed a dominant golfer. Since Tom Watson took that title from Jack Nicklaus a generation ago there had been no such animal.

Then came Tiger Woods. The King had arrived. Long live the King.”

But a year after Tiger's peak no dominant golfer has emerged. And that could not be better news. The battle for the crown of best player the next several years should be a joy to watch.

COMMENTARY

Ron Strak

Consider these numbers:

There have been 14 tournaments on the PGA Tour this year with 14 different winners — none named Woods. The tour hasn't gone this long without a multiple winner since it took Nick Price until May 30 to win the Colonial in 1994.

The last 14 majors — the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship — were won by 14 different people. The last repeat winner was Price, who won the British Open and the PGA in 1994.

Over the last 52 weeks, the 44 PGA Tour events were won by 30 different people and 91 players managed a top-three finish.

For nearly a year, Tiger Woods and Ernie Els have been virtually tied for No. 1 in the World Golf Rankings.

And over the last year, names like Justin Leonard, David Duval and Davis Love III have been creeping up those

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Big Unit will sit out for 3 games

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fitcher Randy Johnson of the Seattle Mariners was suspended for three games by American League president Gene Budig today for throwing at Kenny Lofton of the Cleveland Indians in a game last Wednesday.

The suspension is effective beginning Friday, meaning unless he appeals the punishment, Johnson would miss his next scheduled start on Saturday against Minnesota.

Johnson threw at Lofton after being warned by the umpires about a previous close pitch in the game. Each time, players from both teams stormed out of their dugouts and some engaged in shoving matches.

Johnson, Lofton and Sandy Alomar of the Indians were ejected.

American League spokesman Phyllis Merbighe said today that other players had been disciplined in addition to Johnson, but she would not say which ones. The league normally announces only suspensions and does not make fines public.

The Indians said Lofton and Alomar had been fined, but would not say how much.



Randy Johnson

SCORES AND STATS MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

BASKETBALL NBA playoff schedule

Table with columns for First Round, Quarterfinals, Semifinals, and Finals, listing matchups between Eastern and Western Conference teams.

AL BOX SCORES

Box score for Rangers vs. Devil Rays, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

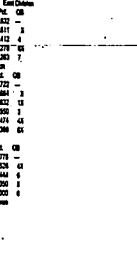
AL STANDINGS

Table showing the current standings for the American League, including team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing the current standings for the National League, including team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcast schedules for various MLB games, including network names and times.

Advertisement for Golf featuring a photo of a golfer and text promoting a PGA Tour event.

Golf

Continued from D1 rankings, pushing aside such long-time stalwarts as Greg Norman, Nick Faldo and Jumbo Ozak.

LATE AL BOX SCORES

Box score for Athletics vs. Orioles, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

NL BOX SCORES

Box score for Cardinals vs. Expos, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

REGS & PHILLIES

Box score for Reds vs. Phillies, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

NL BOX SCORES

Box score for Braves vs. Rockies, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

NHL playoff schedule

Table listing the first round, quarterfinals, and semifinals of the NHL playoffs.

YAKES & BLUE

Table listing various sports events and dates.

NL BOX SCORES

Box score for Cubs vs. Padres, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

ATHLETICS 3, TWINS 2

Box score for Athletics vs. Twins, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

BREWERS & DOGERS

Box score for Brewers vs. Dodgers, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

GIANTS & PRATES

Box score for Giants vs. Pirates, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

BRAYVES 7, ROCKIES 6

Box score for Braves vs. Rockies, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

BASEBALL

College games

Table listing college baseball games and results.

REDS SOX 1, TWIGS 6

Box score for Red Sox vs. Twins, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

ASTROS 6, METS 0

Box score for Astros vs. Mets, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including trades and assignments.

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Box score for Astros vs. Mets, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

LATE NL BOX SCORES

Box score for Diamondbacks vs. Marlins, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

DIAMONDBACKS 16, MARLINS 6

Box score for Diamondbacks vs. Marlins, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

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Softball players will be considered in parking plan

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The problem of softball players and their cars at Atkinson Park ball fields prompted park director Terry Tracy to bring a parking plan before the City Council members scheduled a public hearing on the plan for 6:30 p.m. May 4. Anyone can voice an opinion on the proposal.

lem in past years. The parking lot inside the park holds fewer than 20 cars.

Tracy proposed parking be allowed on one side of Third Avenue and Eighth Street - the streets adjacent to Atkinson Park on the Hemingway Elementary School site - during the ball season May 15 to Labor Day. Several council members suggested parking at Hemingway Elementary outside to provide enough spaces to leave the streets open.

"I feel there's enough parking in the Hemingway lot to accommodate users," Tracy said, "but they don't always go there."

vehicles parked on the surrounding streets would make the Hemingway Elementary lot more appealing.

"People going to that park should park in the parking lot and walk to wherever they're going," Noel said.

Neighbor Steve McCarthy of nearby Rocking Horse Road agreed.

He said close to 150 cars park around the Atkinson Park soccer field on Eighth Street and Third Avenue, clogging up a residential area.

Tracy said her conversations with Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevlund indicated enforcement of a total parking ban on those

streets would be difficult. She said she believed allowing parking on one side only was a workable solution.

"Enforcement is a problem," Tracy said. "For instance, there are no dogs allowed in Atkinson Park, but dogs are always around."

"After agreeing to hold a public hearing, council member Chris Potters objected to the tone of the parking debate."

The park should be a place of joy," Potters said.

Tracy said Guy Coles told council members safety for pedestrians and children was a primary concern.

Wendell, Filer split A-3 doubleheader

By Matt Pember Times-News writer

WENDELL - The hometown Trojans pulled one out of the fire in the first game of an A-3 doubleheader Tuesday, then fell to a fired-up Filer offense in the second.

Wendell 5, Filer 4
WENDELL - Wendell squeaked out its victory in the bottom of the seventh.

The Wildcats led throughout the game scoring a run in the first inning, two in the second and none in the fifth.

Behind the arm of Gabe Gerrish, who had 11 strikeouts in the match, Filer held Wendell down throughout the first five innings.

But in the sixth, the Trojans came alive, scoring two runs to cut the Wildcat lead to one.

The Wildcats again went scoreless in the top of the seventh. Then Dustin Sears came to the plate and won the game in a single stroke. Sears' double drove in teammates Cody Sears and Brian Newirth to give the Trojans the win.

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Filer 22, Wendell 11

The second game didn't go so well for the Trojans, who jumped to a 2-0 lead, but couldn't hold it out against the Wildcats bats.

An Abel Chavez lumie run in the third cut into the Trojan lead.

The Trojans still lead by three at the top of the fourth and fifth runs like they were on their way to another victory. But 13 batters, six hits, four errors and 10 runs later, the outlook of the game had a different complexion.

Wildcats pitcher, Victor Sutherland, held Wendell scoreless for three innings. The Trojans stayed hot, allowing two runners to cross the plate in the fifth. Eleven Wildcats came to bat in sixth and five more runs scored.

The Trojans were down but not out. They answered with five runs of their own and forced what would have been a 10-run-run shortened game into the final inning.

But Andy Ryan added insult to injury in the top of the seventh when he blasted a shot into the barley field beyond the outfield and brought the score to its final tally.

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Nomar's homers, RBIs tame Tigers

DETROIT (AP) - Nomar Garciaparra hit two homers and matched a career-high with five RBIs as the Boston Red Sox over the Detroit Tigers 11-4 Tuesday night.

It was the second five-RBI game of the season for the 1997 All-rookie of the year, who led the major leagues with 68 multi-hit games last season.

Reggie Jefferson also homered to help rookie Brian Rose (1-1) pick up his first major league victory in his fourth start. The Red Sox won their third in a row.

Rose gave up four hits in seven innings, including six to homers by Tony Clark

and Luis Gonzalez. Fincher, Kimbra Barteaux and Damon Easley homered in the Tigers ninth.

Inlanders 14, White Sox 6

CLEVELAND - David Justice homered and drove in four runs as the Cleveland Indians overcame an error-plagued four-run inning to beat the Chicago White Sox 14-6.

Albert Belle, returning to the park where he flipped an obscene gesture to abusive fans last season, went 1-for-3 with two walks. Belle, batting .177, was showered in hot soap but minimal cheers on this trip to Cleveland.

Kenny Lofton, who teamed with Belle to lead the Indians to their first World Series in 41 years in 1995, was back in the lineup a day after being carried off the field in Boston. The center fielder slipped in the outfield on Monday and was driven off the field in a car, but didn't miss a game.

Cleveland starter Chad Ogea came off the disabled list to make his first start of the season. The Indians built a 7-0 lead against James Baldwin (2-2), but Ogea didn't make it out of the fifth.

Yankees 5, Blue Jays 3, 10 Inn.

TORONTO - Bernie Williams tripled home the go-ahead run in the 10th inning and the New York Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays for their 10th victory in 11 games.

The Yankees, coming off a 3-2 victory in 11 innings Monday night in Toronto, won five straight against Toronto.

Tino Martinez, whose two-run single put the Yankees ahead 3-1 in the seventh, led off the 10th by hitting a two-run homer.

They were just marathons," said Martinez. "They've got to beat each other down."

Many matches went into tiebreakers or fourth sets.

Jamie Annett and Kristen Roemer of Twin Falls displayed their talents as girls' doubles team, defeating Jerome's Shannon Gilbert and Stacy Wolf, 6-1.

"They played really well," Leffogwood said. "They've got to beat each other down."

Wood River splits with Senators, Cutthroats

HAILEY - The Wood River tennis team swept Gooding, then fell to Ketchum 9-3, as the three teams met Tuesday afternoon.

"We're a very young team and we're very proud," said Wolverson coach Nancy Scriber.

"Especially against Ketchum - they have experience. It was a tough match, but we did well."

The No. 2 girls' singles match between Ketchum's Ciam Parrett and Wood River's Kristin Haragi



San Francisco's Mark Gardner delivers a pitch during the second inning of Tuesday's game against Pittsburgh.

five fly added an insurance run. Williams went 3-for-4.

Mike Stanton (1-0) pitched two perfect innings for the win. The Yankees are 8-0 in games which Stanton has pitched.

Rangers 4, Devil Rays 0
ARLINGTON, Texas - Aaron Sele kept up his surprising start, pitching a four-hitter and striking out 10 in his second shutout of the season.

Sele (4-0) became the first Rangers starter to begin his Texas career with four consecutive victories.

Traded from Boston to Texas in the winter, Sele had never pitched a shutout in 108 career starts before this year. But coming off a season in which he went 13-12 with a 5.38 ERA for the Red Sox, Sele matched Houston's Mike Hampton for most wins in the majors.

Sele walked one, and also showed he could pitch without a big lead. Texas backed him with 42 runs in his first three starts, but did not break loose against knuckleballer Dennis Springer (1-2).

Lee Stevens hit a two-run

home as the Rangers won for the seventh time in eight games.

Reds 6, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA - Last-minute replacement Dmitri Young had a two-run single as the Cincinnati Reds beat Curt Schilling and handed the Philadelphia Phillies their sixth straight loss, 6-3 Tuesday night.

Young filled in for centerfielder Reggie Sanders, who fell down the dugout steps during batting practice and injured his right ankle. Schilling (2-2) allowed three runs on seven hits in seven innings. He walked one and struck out 11, boosting his NL-leading total to 22.

Giants 6, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH - Barry Bonds and Brent Mayne homered off wireless Jon Lieber as San Francisco extended Pittsburgh's losing streak to seven games.

Uncle Bonds' solo shot in the third and Mayne's two-run drive in the fifth, the Giants had an NL-low eight homers in 18 games.

Mark Gardner (2-1) limited the Pirates to six hits in his first complete game.

could have gone either way, but the Wolverine had an opponent with more experience. Parton won the match, 6-7, 7-5, 7-5.

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Astros 6, Mets 0

NEW YORK - Mike Hampton became the first four-game winner since the 1950s, pitching a seven-hitter to lead the Houston Astros over the New York Mets.

Hampton (4-0) got his fourth career shutout and 10th complete game. He struck out eight and walked one, winning his fourth consecutive start following a no-decision in his first outing. He has won 16 of his last 19 decisions since June 27.

Moses Alou hit his fourth home run of the season and Brad Ausmus hit his first for Houston.

Rick Reed (1-2) dropped to 0-3 against Houston in his career, allowing all four runs and 10 hits in eight innings.

Cardinals 5, Expos 3

MONTREAL - Mark McGwire and Ron Gant each hit two-run homers and Ted Stuyvesse struck out 10, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a win over the Montreal Expos.

McGwire's second-inning home run and Ted Stuyvesse's 437-foot shot off Trey Moore (1-2) that sailed over the wall in left center. Delino DeShields doubled twice and drove in two runs.

Stuyvesse (3-0) blanked off 7-3 innings. Jeff Brantley pitched a perfect ninth for his fourth save.

Cubs 5, Padres 3

CHICAGO - Padres pitcher Kevin Brown was ejected while batting in the fourth inning, and Mickey Morandini and Brent Brown hit solo home runs that helped the Chicago Cubs beat San Diego.

Brown was tossed by plate umpire Joe West while arguing a called strike on the first pitch. The Padres ace had to be ejected, and San Diego manager Bruce Bochy also was ejected.

Tigers sweep home golf meet

of meets, the weather was cooperative.

"It was a beautiful day, finally," Skyles said. "I think that's why some of the scores weren't so good, because we were shocked the weather was actually decent."

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SPORTS

Another playoff chapter Utah, Houston renew postseason rivalry

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ever since a rookie named Akeem saucer-punched Jazz center Billy Paulin in 1985, the playoff rivalry between Utah and Houston has been memorable.

"We know these guys pretty well," Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek said. "It goes to the point where you almost expect to play the Rockets every year."

Utah and Houston are meeting in the playoffs for the fourth time in five seasons. Last year, the Jazz beat the Rockets in six games to win their first Western Conference title.

As the teams prepare for Thursday's Game 1, however, the focus is less on history and more on the future.

"We had a really good regular season with everything starting over right now," Hornacek said. "We knocked Houston out last year, so they've got even more incentive to come after us this year."

Hakeem Olajuwon's youthful indiscretion was just the first chapter in this rivalry's bitter history. The Rockets beat the Jazz on the way to each of their recent NBA titles, and last year Charles Barkley sparked controversy by admitting that he was trying to injure John Stockton while setting a pick.

"They're probably our biggest rival within the (Midwest) division," Utah center Greg Foster said. "No matter what problems they're having, they'll come at us though."

On paper, the rivalry isn't what it used to be. Utah swept the Jazz in the first round of the first time that's happened since 1982-83. Counting last year's playoffs, the Jazz have beaten the Rockets six straight.

The Jazz finished with the



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— Utah Jazz center Greg Foster on the Houston Rockets

NBA's best record and home-court advantage throughout the playoffs for the first time in franchise history, and did it despite losing Stockton for the first 18 games with a knee injury.

The Rockets endured a disappointing 50th season marked by injuries to key players and internal strife. Houston lost nine of its last 13 games and hasn't beaten a team with a winning record since March 25.

"They've had their troubles this year, and we've done well against them, but you just need

to look at that roster and you'll see they're a very good team," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "They've got the players to contend for their championship."

Of course, the Rockets also have what the Jazz want — a title.

"They were the champions just a couple of seasons ago, and that (aura) isn't something that you lose," Hornacek said.

Five of the NBA's 50 greatest players will be featured in the series, but the loudest of them may not be able to help his team a great deal.

Barkley's nagging hernia problems haven't let up, and he said after practice on Monday that if the playoffs had started that day, he wouldn't have played. The Rockets say it's unlikely that Barkley won't miss 100 percent next season.

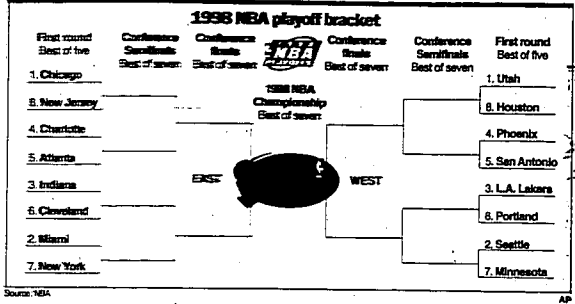
Playing hurt against Utah is nothing new to the Rockets. Olajuwon has been in just one of the four games this year because of injuries and suspension, and Barkley and Drexler each missed one game.

Olajuwon has had problems with both knees and Brent Price sat out the Rockets' last game with a knee injury.

"I think we're a tough matchup for them no matter who's in our lineup," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "I know they're tough for us."

The Jazz and Rockets play at the Delta Center Thursday and Saturday before shifting back to Houston April 29 for Game 3.

"If we can defend our home court in the first two games, I like our chances," Sloan said. "No matter who we play, we can't afford to give away one home game."



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Deflated from 11 team that I think has been underrated all year," he said. "They're really well-rounded. They're not just a bunch of guys who can shoot it and handle it and pass it. They've got a great inside game."

Popovich will counter with 7-footers David Robinson, Will Perdue and Tim Duncan, along with James Jackson and Avery Johnson.

"When you think about different front lines in the NBA, there's so many talented front lines, but they're definitely in the top five," Robinson said.

San Antonio's front line dominated the last meeting, won by the Spurs 93-83. Robinson, Duncan and Perdue outscored Phoenix's starting frontcourt of McDyess, Robinson and Jim Williams 57-24 and outrebounded them 42-31.

"You've got two shut-out guys, you've got two shut-out guys in there," Ainge said. "If you get in foul trouble, they will give you a dominant low-post player in there at all times. They played a lot better down the stretch than they

did early in the season." In other series beginning Thursday, it is Houston at Utah, Atlanta at Charlotte and Cleveland at Indiana.

Injuries will play a key role in the San Jose series. Phoenix sixth man Danny Manning is out for the season with an injured knee and Chapman is slowed by a sore hamstring.

San Antonio is without swingman Sean Elliott, guard Vinny Del Negro is battling an upper respiratory infection and player guard Avery Johnson is playing with an injured hip.

"I'd have to say we're probably healthier now than we have been in a while," Popovich said. "I'm most worried about Avery. That's something that has given him problems off and on."

Hawks-Hornets

Cleveland has the homecourt advantage, but Atlanta comes in with the confidence edge, winning all four regular-season games against the Hornets by an average of nearly 17 points.

"We've lulled them to sleep.

They've got to be overconfident," Celtics coach Dave Cowens joked. "We've got them right where we want them."

Atlanta coach Lenny Wilkens knows that regular-season success will not translate into an automatic ticket into the second round.

"You make everyone aware that nothing should be taken for granted, and there are lots of examples we can point to and that you have to make your players aware of," Wilkens said.

Cavaliers-Pacers

While Cleveland and Indiana both missed the playoffs last year, the postseason is nothing new for most of the Pacers.

Indiana has the same nucleus from the team that went to the Eastern Conference finals in 1994 and 1995. Cleveland, which plays four roadies, will rely heavily on Shawn Kemp, who led Seattle to the finals two years ago. "Shawn has been the guy who came in and has been through a number of the battles along the way and has been all the way to the NBA Finals, so he understands how things change and get magnified once you get into the playoff spotlight," coach Mike Fratello said.

Sharks, Senators could pose problems in NHL playoffs

The Associated Press

First-round upsets aren't frequent in the NHL playoffs. The San Jose Sharks have proved that in the past, and hope to prove it again.

"We expect to be a team to be reckoned with," said San Jose's Joe Murphy, whose team meets the Dallas Stars in one of six playoff openers Wednesday night.

"We're going to give teams everything they can handle." The Sharks pulled first-round upset in their previous playoff appearances in 1994 against Calgary and in 1995 against Detroit. They never got past the second round, but it's time they want to make a little history.

"We can do some damage," said goaltender Mike Vernon, who led the Red Wings to the Stanley Cup last year while winning the MVP trophy.

In their first-round games Wednesday, it's Ottawa at New Jersey, Buffalo at Philadelphia and Boston at Washington in the East, and Phoenix at Detroit and Edmonton at Colorado in the West.

On Thursday, Los Angeles plays



San Jose's Marc Langenbrunner, right, battles Dallas' James Langanbrunner during NHL action last December.

at St. Louis in the West and Montreal is at Pittsburgh in the East.

The Sharks enter the postseason playing some of their best hockey of the season. They were 7-2-3 in their final 12 games.

"Ever since the Olympic break, it's been a playoff mode for us, and we've been playing really well,"

Bernie Nicholls said. "We knew what we had to do and we've done it."

Although the Sharks finished 31 points behind the Stars, who had the best record in the NHL, they did split their first four games with the Western Conference champions.

"We've got four lines and six defensemen, and we play everybody, and that's the strength of our hockey club," Vernon said. "We don't do anything too fancy. We just go out and work hard."

Same could be said for the Ottawa Senators, who split their first four games with the Eastern Conference champion Devils. The Senators finished 24 points behind the East's top team.

"They have played us tough all year," Devils defenseman Lyle Odelein said. "(Alexei) Yashin and (Darius) Alfredsson can really change the complexion of a game."

Like the Sharks, the Senators played well at the end of the season, winning six of their final nine to finish with their first winning record in franchise history (34-33-15).

and 46 assists, played in 60 games after suffering a broken arm.

Into that void stepped Geoff Courtnall, who had his best year since 1992-93 with a team-leading 31 goals. Pavol Demitra missed a month with a broken jaw, but had 22 goals and 30 assists, and Jim Campbell also had 22. Defenseman Al MacInnis had 19 goals, his best output in four seasons with St. Louis.

Another defenseman, Steve Duchesne, had 14. The Blues' checking line was also a big producer despite the burden of playing against the opposition's top line. Conroy, Scott Pellerin, Blair Aicheymun and Darren Turcotte combined for 45 goals and 116 points and had a plus-45 rating.

"A lot of people were a part of it," Quenneville said. "That's probably been the best thing about our team, the way the offense has been coming from all areas."

The Blues finished with 98 points, tied for fourth-best overall in the NHL and third-best in franchise history. They'll be favored in their opening series considering they were 2-0 against Los Angeles this season and are 8-1-2 in their last 11 meetings overall.

St. Louis' recent dominance includes a 7-3 victory at Los Angeles on Friday night in a fight-filled warmp that featured 156 penalty minutes.

The Kings finished with 87 points, their highest total since 1992-93.

Defensive-minded Blues can score too

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For a defensive specialist, St. Louis Blues coach Joel Quenneville has put together a pretty potent offensive team.

Heading into their first-round playoff series against the Los Angeles Kings that starts Thursday, the Blues are the NHL's top-scoring team. St. Louis leads the league with 256 goals, 20 more than last season.

"It's unbelievable," right wing Brett Hull said. "I don't think anyone would have said that at the beginning of the year."

What's just as mind-boggling is the Blues did it without the usual 50-plus year from Hull, who had a career-low 27 and appeared perfectly content to pass the puck down the stretch. Hull helped spread the wealth with 45 assists, so 12 players had 10 or more goals.

"Good defense leads to good offense — that's kind of been our philosophy the whole year," checking center Craig Conroy said. "We're not even worried about scoring goals and all of a sudden, they're there."

Heading into the season, Quenneville said scoring was perhaps his biggest concern. After Hull and Pierre Turgeon, there was not a lot of proven offensive talent.

Hull's big two also were held back by injuries. Hull missed about a month with a broken hand and Turgeon, who was second in scoring with 22 goals

Longest run in the playoffs

The Chicago Blackhawks are fighting for a playoff berth for the 20th straight year. A look at the National Hockey League's longest streaks of consecutive playoff appearances.



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Secretaries' Day dilemma New job descriptions dictate changes



Barry Blystone, manager for Training and Development at Siemens Power Transmission and Distribution in Wendell, N.C., thinks Secretaries' Day is a thing of the past.

The Associated Press

It's the eve of Secretaries' Day and Barry Blystone is worried. Lowering his voice, he confesses that he still can't figure out what to do for his office assistant. "What do you do? Is it insulting or is it courtesy to get something?" asked Blystone, the training director at Siemens Power Transmission and Distribution plant in Wendell, N.C. "It's a dilemma."

Armed with computers and needed more than ever in downsized workplaces, secretaries don't pour much coffee anymore.

And that makes the 46-year-old Secretaries' Day something of an office minefield for bosses who aren't sure what to do and for assistants who aren't sure they even want to be called secretaries anymore.

"Many of our members are trying to be thought of as valuable team members, and it's awkward to be singled out this way," said Rick Stroud, spokesman for the 40,000-member Professional Secretaries International.

The Kansas City, Mo.-based group created the day in 1952 partly as a recruiting tool during a then-shortage of secretaries.

Now, the association wrestles with whether Wednesday's event is an outdated idea. It will even vote

this summer on whether to change its name to the International Association of Administrative Professionals.

"Maybe it's time," Stroud said. "Certainly, secretaries' everyday work has changed."

Only 7 percent get coffee for the boss, while 50 percent said they did

Armed with computers and needed more than ever in downsized workplaces, secretaries don't pour much coffee anymore.

so in the past, according to a December telephone survey of 500 assistants by Avery Dennison office products.

Now called everything from office professionals to executive coordinators, secretaries assume managerial tasks, train staff, research presentations and serve on committees. "It used to be tied to a desk, but now I have a lot more flexibility and opportunity and challenges," said Nimble Bee, an executive secretary at the McLeod Regional Medical Center in Florence, S.C.

In the eight years that she has worked there, the Medical Center has doubled in size, increasing her job responsibilities. Along with her secretarial tasks, Miss Bee maintains all files on the center's 3,500 employees and trains new secretaries.

"I'd like for my title to be 'Executive Assistant' because that's what I consider myself to be," she said.

That's not to say that Miss Bee wants to skip the day. Proud of her position, she organizes an educational program each year at the center on Secretaries' Day.

"As many places, the day centers around the business change of a gift or an invitation to lunch as a result, bosses spend a lot of time stewing about what to do."

Danise Carr, a manager at the Siemens plant in Wendell, says she's so worried about offending her boss's sensitive assistants that she's simply explained that she doesn't consider them secretaries but would like to give them flowers and lunch.

Geordan Nelson, a partner of Peterson & Lind National Accountants in Logan, Utah, doubts the day.

"I've known to make the decision of who gets that recognition, and what do you do for them," said Nelson, whose firm is giving gift baskets of mints—chosen by his wife—to his assistants, along with a lunch.

The recognition starts from secretary Kathleen McCarty, who says she's been given mints by calling a secretary "a young as people realize what it means."

"There's a lot more to it than people think," she said.

Albertson's picks up Missouri firm

The Associated Press

BOISE — Albertson's Inc. has completed its purchase of Smitty's Super Markets Inc., picking up 10 grocery drug stores from the Missouri chain.

With the purchase, the Boise-based supermarket giant now operates 906 stores in 22 states. The company did not say how much it paid for Smitty's.

Smitty's maintains the grocery stores and two fuel centers with convenience stores in the Springfield and Joplin, Mo., areas.

"This new market entry will give us a significant market position in south-west Missouri," Albertson's Chairman Gary Michael said.

Albertson's will operate the stores under the Smitty's name and the current employees now work for the Idaho company.

Albertson's also is in the process of buying 43 stores from Montana-based Buttery Food and Drug Stores. The acquisition is waiting for approval by the Federal Trade Commission.

The agency is concerned a potential overlap between some Albertson's stores in Montana and the Buttery stores it wants to buy may stifle competition.

It has agreed to pay \$169 million for the stores.

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IBM report sends Dow to new high

NEW YORK (AP) - A decent profit report from IBM and a gold push for internet-related shares boosted the stock market to a new high today of record highs on Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 43.10 to 9,184.94, topping Friday's record close of 9,167.50. The chip maker reported a modest slip of 25 points on Monday, opened the day with a 45-point loss before reversing course.

Broad-market measures also set new records including a historic straight day of closing highs for the Standard & Poor's 500 and the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index.

IBM, which posted its latest earnings at Monday's close, jumped 6 1/2% - or the equivalent of 27 Dow points - to an all-time best 118.

The computer giant, hurt by PC price wars and the continuing economic turmoil in Asia, suffered a 13 percent drop in profits compared with a year ago. But just like last week's reports from Intel and Compaq, IBM's earnings far exceeded the reduced expectations of most analysts, who had been duly warned by all three companies in advance.

The table is trying to say that earnings are beating expectations, but it's recently revised downward numbers they're beating," said Henry Hartmann, chief investment officer at Waddell & Kindred in Overland Park, Kan. "It looks as if revenues are a tad better than expected, so that's encouraging."

Shares of 7th Level quipped in value after the company said its character animation technology will be used by Internet content centers and content providers by an online broadcaster. Market Guide, which doubled on Monday, tripled on Tuesday amid news that it will be providing data for America Online's investment research site.

Probe focuses on cause of crash

WORLD IN BRIEF

Japan builds radar to monitor asteroids

TOKYO — Japan will build a radar and telescope system to monitor asteroids or any space debris that could threaten rockets and satellites launched from Earth.

The new radar will be capable of searching to an altitude of 620 miles for debris such as spent rocket boosters and inactive satellites, a spokesman for Japan's Science and Technology Agency said Tuesday.

The agency has budgeted \$9.2 million for the five-year project. The agency also plans to build a high-powered telescope to search for asteroids on a collision course with Earth, the spokesman said.

Streetcar slams into building, killing 1

VIENNA, Austria — A streetcar carriage crashed through bricks and glass into a bank Tuesday, killing one person and injuring 48.

The streetcar derailed at a busy Vienna intersection after the driver failed to notice a wrongly positioned rail switch at a junction.

The second car catapulted into the bank and apparently ran over a 19-year-old bank employee identified only as Michael C.

War crimes tribunal sees more suspects

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — After years of seeking suspects to fill its cells, the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal is now trying to find cells for all its suspects.

The space crunch highlights a recent change in the fortunes of the U.N. court, once branded ineffective for its apparent powerlessness to have suspects arrested.

In 24-cell detention unit long held just for 34 suspects. Now it's more than full, with 26 of the tribunal's 74 publicly indicted suspects in custody.

United States leads in world competitiveness

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Struggling Japan plunged to 18th place on the list of the world's most competitive nations last year, while the United States stayed in the top spot, a survey released Wednesday shows.

Japan's nine-place plunge in the World Competitive Yearbook annual rankings reflects the economy's "complete disarray," the report said. Only five years ago, the country was in second position.

The United States, in contrast, held on to its No. 1 place thanks to free-market policies like privatization and a flexible labor market, the survey said.

Colombian investigators want to know why pilot veered into mountain

The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — The route was familiar, the crew was experienced. Why — even after being warned he was off course — did the pilot veer straight into a mountain face?

Investigators searched for clues Tuesday on a ridge in Bogota's eastern mountain range, pocked with the wreckage of the Ecuador-bound Boeing 727 that crashed Monday, killing 53.

Air traffic controllers in Bogota radioed the passenger jet, leased to Air France, by the Ecuadorian military-run carrier TAME, when it failed to turn 90 degrees southward at a radio beacon 2,000 feet from the runway's end.

Pilot Jaime Vasconez acknowledged the communication — but nonetheless proceeded eastward for two miles, slamming into fog-shrouded El Cable mountain just 150 feet below its 10,170-foot summit.



Unidentified people and relatives waiting for Ecuadorian TAME Flight 422 from Bogota, Colombia, react at the news of the plane crashing Monday at Quito International Airport, Ecuador. The Boeing 727 carrying 53 people aboard slammed into a fog-draped mountain just after takeoff from the Colombian capital. Rescuers found no signs of survivors.

Vasconez and his Ecuadorian crew of 10 flew the Quito-Bogota-Quito route three times a week, officials said. They knew where the mountains were. So why not turn north or south to avoid the ridge?

"That is the very question that we are investigating. What happened?" Col. Julio Albeiro Gonzalez, deputy director of the civil aviation authority, told The

Paul McCartney talks about losing his wife

The Associated Press

LONDON — A heartbroken Paul McCartney paid eloquent tribute Tuesday to his late wife, Linda, detailing her final moments before she succumbed to breast cancer and vowing that she "was, and still is, the love of my life."

When his wife of 29 years lay dying Friday, the former Beatle said his last words to her: "You're up on your beautiful Appaloosa stallion. It's a fine spring day. We're riding through the woods. The bluebells are all out, and the sky is a clear blue."

"I had barely got to the end of the sentence when she closed her eyes and gently slipped away," he said in a statement.

McCartney also released six pictures of his 56-year-old wife, a photographer and vegetarian pioneer, taken in recent days by his daughter Mary. One was of Mrs. McCartney riding her stallion, Blankie.

Two days before her death in Santa Barbara, Calif., the McCartneys had ridden horses together. Their close aide, Geoff Baker, said Mrs. McCartney's rapid deterioration came without warning, the morning of the day she died.

"The past two years we spent battling her disease have been a nightmare. She never complained and always hoped to be able to conquer it. It was not to be," McCartney said.

"Our family is so close that her passing has left a huge hole in our lives. We will never get over it, but I think we will come to accept it," he said, describing his condition as "total heartbreak."

The final words of the statement were "I love you, Linda."

Mrs. McCartney was cremated in California before her husband and four children flew back to Britain on Saturday, Baker said.

No details of a service were released, but the Sun, a tabloid newspaper, report-



One of a set of pictures of Linda McCartney, released on Tuesday, the last ever taken of ex-Beatle Sir Paul McCartney's wife. The pictures were taken by the McCartneys' daughter Mary — at their Peasmarsh, East Sussex, home a few days before Linda, 56, made her final trip to America where she died.

ed Tuesday that her ashes had been scattered on the family farm at Peasmarsh, 50 miles southeast of London.

About six songs Mrs. McCartney recorded shortly before she died could be released as part of an album tribute to her life, Baker said.

A vegetarian cookbook, called "Linda McCartney on Tour," will come out later

this year, and an exhibition of her photographs is to be held in New York.

Forty rolls of film taken of the Beatles by Mrs. McCartney in the 1960s, which were found undeveloped a month before her death, will likely be released as a documentary of the Fab Four's final days, Baker said.

Infant's funeral revives apartheid bitterness

The Associated Press

BENONI, South Africa — Angelina Zwane was born into near feudal conditions, living the six months of her life in a cinderblock shack without running water or electricity.

She died 10 days ago of a gunshot allegedly fired by a drunken white man annoyed by children walking on his family's land.

The black infant received a hero's burial Tuesday, with hundreds of mourners jamming a town hall to sing and pray while black and white political leaders spoke of the significance of her short life and callous death.

Angelina's killing revived some of the bitterness of apartheid, and the squalor her family endures sparked fresh anger over the plight of most blacks four years after the nation's first all-race election ended white minority rule.

The white coffin, less than three feet long, sat at the front of the Benoni Town Hall, draped by yellow and white chrysantheums.

Outside the funeral service, a group of black youths danced and shouted, "Farmer, farmer, bullet, bullet," an anti-apartheid chant that referred to killing white farmers.

Mourners, some wearing colors of the ruling African National Congress, cheered loudly when Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, former wife of President Nelson Mandela, entered and raised her fist in an anti-apartheid salute.

Most mourners followed the coffin to a graveyard in this town 15 miles east of Johannesburg. When a few gunshots were fired outside the graveyard, a comm occurrence at anti-apartheid funerals, a speaker admonished the crowd to behave.

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