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November's matchups

Based on results of Tuesday's primary, here are some races that voters will see in the November general election:

- U.S. Senate: Bill Mauk (D) vs. Mike Crapo (R) vs. George J. Mansfield (Nat. Law).
- Simpson (R) vs. Richard Staffings (D) vs. Jonathan Ratner (Not Law).
- Governor: Robert C. Huntley (D) vs. Dirk Kempthorne (R) vs. Peter Richards (Ind).
- Lieutenant governor: Incumbent C.L. "Butch" Otter (R) vs. Sue Reents (D) vs. Alan Stroud (USTax).
- Secretary of state: Jerry Seiffert (D) vs. incumbent Pete T. Conamas (R) vs. T.J. Angstrom (Lib).
- State controller: Ron Pollock (R) vs. incumbent J.D. Williams (D).
- Attorney general: Brit Groons (D) vs. incumbent Alan C. Vance (R).
- State senator, District 22: Incumbent John Sandy (R) vs. Carol Ehnert (D).
- State senator, District 25: Incumbent Denton Darrington (R), unopposed.

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR STUBBS



Republican congressional candidate Mark Stubbs talks with his father, Gene Stubbs, right, and Thorstein Rangen Tuesday night at the Stubbs campaign headquarters in Twin Falls while awaiting results from the primary election.

Turley wins; Prescott trails in Jerome

TWIN FALLS - Incumbent Gene Turley held on to an early lead to win Tuesday's GOP primary for Twin Falls County corner, taking 57 percent of the vote with all 47 precincts counted.

Turley won with 3,394 votes. Challenger J. Kim Hernandez was second with 2,085 votes and Ed Gudgell had 517.

Write-in Democrat William Shropshire had 70 votes, more than enough to secure his place on the November ballot as a candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner in District 2. He needed only five write-in votes to qualify for the ballot.

About 27 percent of registered voters turned out on a windy and snowy day.

Here's a roundup of other county election results:

Jerome County: In a GOP primary for District 3 commissioner, Roy F. Coulson carried an early lead with 10 of 13 precincts reporting. Coulson had 562 votes, or 35 percent. Incumbent Roy Prescott received 511 votes, and Lois Bragg received 512.

In the Republican contest for county treasurer, incumbent Mary Childers gar-

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GOP picks Simpson

Local candidate falters in congressional race

TWIN FALLS - Observers said few voters were watching Tuesday's primary, and even fewer were planning to vote.

But Mark Stubbs devoted himself to his campaign, to a bid that came up a couple thousand votes short.

Stubbs was locked in a tight primary Tuesday night with House Speaker Michael Simpson before Simpson secured the Republican congressional nomination in the 2nd District.

With 95 percent of the precincts reporting from the conservative southern and eastern Idaho district Stubbs had 36 percent of the vote while Simpson, the Blackfoot dentist armed with establishment endorsements spanning the GOP's philosophical spectrum, claimed 41 percent.

Former state Sen. Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls had 13 percent and former

state Sen. Ann Rydalsch of Idaho Falls 10 percent.

For three months, Stubbs, a Twin Falls state representative, had been all over eastern and central Idaho, putting upwards of 8,000 miles on his family's two cars.

He temporarily shuttered his partnership in a Twin Falls law firm and took a job one day a week handling legal matters for an employment company.

His schedule was grueling. One day, he woke up at 3 a.m. to shake hands in the rain at an outdoor breakfast for fishermen in St. Anthony. His wife, Jan, finally traveled with him to make sure exhaustion didn't cause him to nod off behind the wheel.

Stubbs sunk a total of \$120,000 of his own money into a crowded bid for the 2nd

Congressional District. It was a race that threatened investigative attacks despite the best intentions of most of the candidates.

With a win in Tuesday's primary, Stubbs would have the chance in November's election to become the first Magic Valley resident to be elected to Congress in 36 years. He would face Democrat Richard Stallings.

Tuesday evening at his campaign headquarters in Twin Falls, Stubbs said he wasn't worried about the results. If he lost, he would continue his law practice and support Simpson.

"I've got a life. This political life, this is not my life. It's a little slice of my life," Stubbs said.

He remained upbeat until the end, however.

"I wrote an acceptance speech, not a concession speech," he said.

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Orchestra will be offered during school day

TWIN FALLS - The School Board accepted a compromise Tuesday proposed by elementary music teachers and principals to keep orchestra intact during the school day.

The board approved the plan on a 4-0 vote.

Board member Mike McIntyre was absent.

Elementary orchestra is offered to fifth- and sixth-graders, who in most cases must miss regular class time for about 45 minutes two or three days a week for lessons.

An original proposal to pull orchestra from the school day to reduce disruptions was met with opposition from music teachers,

musicians, and some parents and students.

The following points are included in the compromise:

- The district will hire an orchestra instructor to replace Ernest Moss, who retires this year.
- Beginning orchestra no longer will be offered to sixth-graders; this is aimed at limiting disruptions, since some sixth-grade classes are broken up by orchestra five days a week.
- Students still can join orchestra in sixth grade, but will need to get private instruction on their own to catch up with the students in orchestra.
- Principals, teachers and the new orchestra instructor will work to develop

an orchestra schedule that would be least disruptive.

"This looks like a very good solution. I like the flexible aspect to it," said Del Traveller, vice chairman of the board.

The original proposal would have eliminated the orchestra instructor's position. Part-time instructors would have taught orchestra, and the district would have hired another general elementary music instructor. While those instructors said the position is needed, they didn't want it at the expense of the orchestra program.

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WEATHER

Today: Fog, early then partly cloudy with high 62.

Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 44.

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WELCOME TO ... NEW JERSEY?

Most of Ellis Island lies across the bay, not in New York, court rules

New Jersey Daily News

New Jersey beat New York, 6 to 3, in the Supreme Court Tuesday to win bragging rights to most of Ellis Island in a decision that created a crazy-quilt of state boundaries on the historic gateway to the United States.

Under the majority ruling written by Justice David Souter, New York will keep the original 3 acres of the island, while New Jersey will gain sovereignty over the 24.5 acres of landfill added after 1891.

But the new boundary lines ordered by the court will divide the Great Hall, where

12 million immigrants were processed into the United States from 1892-1954, between the two states.

A dormitory building and the historic bathhouse also will have shared sovereignty on the island a mile from the Battery.

Souter noted the impracticality of the ruling but wrote that "the difficulties created by a boundary line that divided not just an island but some of its buildings are the price of New Jersey's success" in winning the case.

The court directed Special Master Paul Verkuil, who originally recommended that

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Broken windows and crumbling walls characterize this hallway in one of the dormitories at Ellis Island National Monument. Most of the undeveloped portion of the site is now in New Jersey.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 57 Low: 39
Fog early today then partly cloudy with chance of rain. Mostly cloudy Thursday with chance of rain, high 64.

Treasure Valley

High: 64 Low: 50
Fog early today then partly cloudy with chance of rain. Cloudy Thursday with chance of rain, high 70.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 59 Low: 36
Fog early today then partly cloudy with chance of rain. Mostly cloudy Thursday with chance of rain, high 66.

Eastern Idaho

High: 65 Low: 39
Fog early today then partly cloudy with chance of rain. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday with high 68.

Northern Idaho

High: 53 Low: 43
Showers early today then clearing. Mostly sunny Thursday with high 68.

Northern Utah

High: 73 Low: 51
Partly cloudy today with slight chance of rain. Partly cloudy Thursday, slight chance of rain, high 78.

Northern Nevada

High: 64 Low: 50
Fog early today then partly cloudy with chance of rain. Cloudy Thursday with chance of rain, high 72.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 62 Low: 44 Fog early, then partly cloudy.	High: 70 Low: 49 Mostly cloudy with slight chance of rain.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 47-35	Monday in Twin Falls: 4.16
Last year: 72-47	Normal mo. to date: .28
Normal: 76-44	Water-year to date: 2.89
	Normal year to date: 6.37

Idaho

Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Precip	Idaho High
Boise	47	42	1.02	68 degrees at Salmon.
Burley	47	42	2.1	Low: 34 degrees at McCall.
Fairfield	m	m	m	Nation: High, 98 at Laredo, Texas. Low, 23 at Truckee, Calif.
Hagerman	46	43	m	
Idaho Falls	60	43	2.1	
Jerome	46	36	2.7	
Lewiston	49	45	4.1	
Malad	65	47	4.1	Comfort factors
Moisture	m	m	m	Normal humidity: 100 pct.
Mountain Home	58	43	1.16	Normal barometer: 29.64
Palouse	66	42	1.2	
Pocatello	66	42	1.16	
Salmon	68	43	1.1	Pollen count: N/A.
Stanley	47	41	8.1	Molds: N/A.
Sun Valley	52	25	m	Weather index and alert of state.

IDAHO Weather

COOR D'Alena 81°
Lewiston 67°
Boise 66°
Twin Falls 62°
Pocatello 67°

UV INDEX: 3 (Low) FIRE DANGER: Forest lands: No report available for today. Burn time: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH: Sunset today 9:05 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:50 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 19; New, May 25; First quarter, June 2; Full, June 10.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 23.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

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Idaho West

A slow-moving cold front continued to trek eastward across the Gem State Tuesday afternoon, bringing varied weather ranging from light rain at many locations to no report at Twin Falls, Jerome and McCall and gusty winds at Pocatello.

Cool air spreading across the Northwest helped produce rain from Washington through Oregon and northern California into Idaho, northern Nevada and northern Utah.

East: Rain and thunderstorms sll from the southern Plains into the Ohio and Tennessee valleys on Tuesday. Locally heavy rain and strong

ACROSS THE NATION

storms stretched from northern Texas and Oklahoma across the Mississippi Valley into Tennessee and Kentucky during the afternoon.

Another line of showers and thunderstorms moved through New England, and hail the diameter of half-dollars was reported at Danforth, Maine.

Midwest: Over the western Plains, a line of showers developed during the afternoon from northern New Mexico across Colorado into Wyoming, and the weather service issued a tornado watch for eastern Wyoming and western Nebraska.

Higher surplus data renews budget spat

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With new figures forecasting federal budget surpluses piling up faster and higher than projected even three months ago, President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders sparred Tuesday over whether to return the windfall to taxpayers or bank the money for fixing Social Security.

Surrounded by Vice President Gore and leaders of his economic team, Clinton strode into the Rose Garden to announce that his administration's budget experts expect the government's books to be a record \$39 billion in the black this fiscal year — compared with a predicted \$10 billion deficit the last time the numbers were calculated in February.

The bounty was caused by the continued robust performance of the economy, which resulted in a



higher-than-forecast surge in revenue after last month's income-tax filings, budget officials said.

Hailing the government's first surplus since 1969 as a "remarkable milestone," Clinton said, "America can now turn off the deficit clock and plug in the surplus clock."

But while his tone was triumphant, Clinton's purpose in making the announcement was in part defensive. Ordinarily, the government does not announce its so-called mid-session budget estimates until July. Administration officials said they sped up the schedule by two

months in part because they wanted to influence the debate on Capitol Hill about what to do with projected surpluses — and quell a Republican-led clamor for tax cuts.

Clinton reiterated the savings plan he introduced at last January's State of the Union address, arguing that all surpluses should be husbanded until he and Congress agree on changes to assure the long-term solvency of the retirement program. But Republicans asserted the new bounty surging into Treasury Department is proof that Americans are overtaxed.

"Because of record-high taxation, the surplus is surging out of control," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, echoing the very rhetoric that politicians as recently as last year, used to denounce the deficit.

But that decades-old

Washington debate has apparently died, giving birth in the process to a new politics of prosperity in which politicians argue about what to do with the fruits of the economy. Archer, a key voice in GOP tax policy as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the surplus in last year's bipartisan budget accord did not offset the tax increase that Clinton and a bare all-Democratic majority enacted in 1993. "If we don't return the surplus to the people, I fear the politicians in Washington will use the surplus to create new government programs and increase government spending," he said.

There are signs that Clinton is concerned that his save-Social-Security-first pledge, which won strong support in public opinion polls when it was announced, may become redefined in the public mind as a pro-tax position.

Primaries heat up in Kentucky

The Associated Press

Kentucky Rep. Jim Bunning took his first step Tuesday in the Senate on Tuesday by easily winning the Republican primary, while Democrat Scotty Baesler from Kentucky also sought his party's nomination.

Bunning, a Hall of Fame pitcher who has served six terms in

the House, beat his lone opponent, state Sen. Barry Metcalf. With 10 percent of precincts reporting, Bunning led 18,625 votes, or 76 percent of the vote, while Metcalf got 5,763 votes, or 24 percent.

Baesler, meanwhile, faced five opponents, including Lt. Gov. Steve Henry and multimillionaire businessman Charlie Owen.

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to succeed retiring Republican Gov. Phil Batt.

With 57 percent of the precincts reporting, Kemphorne, who is leaving the U.S. Senate, claimed 61 percent of the vote for the favorite position in the governor's race, had 88 percent of the vote over perennial candidate David Shepherd.

"Now you get ready for the main event, which is the general election," Kemphorne said.

Hundley, the former Supreme Court Justice and state legislator, claimed 18 percent over a field of three political newcomers on the Democratic ballot.

"From the vote that we've gotten, the people are interested in our message," Hundley told party supporters.

Lieutenant governor: Former state Sen. Sue Reents of Boise rebounded from an early slump to claim 59 percent of the vote with 57 percent of the precincts reporting against convenience

Ellis

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the states share the island, to decide how the island will be administered and tax revenues split.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani griped that Brooklyn-born Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who can trace her roots to Ellis Island, joined with Southern opinion.

"Some people forget their roots," Giuliani said, who recalled that his immigrant grandfather from Genoa, Italy, "knew where he was coming to. He was coming to the streets of New York. That's why everybody will always believe that all of Ellis Island is actually part of New York."

But an elated New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman pooh-poohed New York's complaints. "What the Supreme Court has done is said unequivocally that this island is shared — it was New York and New Jersey," Whitman said from the

Supreme Court steps

New York Attorney General Dennis Vacco said the court's ruling defied common sense and the common yearning of the immigrants, who arrived with the dream that "Ellis Island's Golden Door" opened directly upon New York City's streets.

Vacco's sentiments were echoed in the dissenting opinions of Justices John Paul Stevens, Clarence Thomas and Antonin Scalia, who was born in Trenton but resided in Queens.

Stevens noted that the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia worked as an interpreter on Ellis Island from 1907-10 for the thousands of Italian immigrants arriving there.

LaGuardia escorted couples to Manhattan's City Hall "so that they could get married," Stevens wrote. "There is no evidence of any Ellis Island resident being married under New Jersey law."

Twin Falls

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netted 1,084 votes in the 12 county race Tuesday, while challenger Cindy J. Young received 502 votes.

In a two-way GOP race for assessor, incumbent Gregory Leitch received 636 votes, or 57 percent. Challenger Ronald Heuer received 620 votes.

Blaine County: Valdi Pace won the Democratic nomination for county assessor with 51 percent of the vote.

With 454 votes, Pace beat Edward Stacy Irie, who had 240 votes, and Vivian Irie, who had 200 votes.

Republican Walter Cochran in the November election.

Eighteen percent of the county's registered voters cast ballots Tuesday, but only a half of registered voters turned out on a foul day to turn the county treasurer out of office.

In the GOP primary for treasurer, challenger Gayle Bechtel won 56 percent of the vote to unseat incumbent Sally Pridmore, 191-153.

In the GOP primary for District 2 county commissioner, incumbent Chapman captured 58 percent of the vote to defeat Terry S. Lee, 187-138.

In the GOP primary for clerk, incumbent Roland Bennett captured 75 percent of the vote to vanquish challenger Fred Marolf III, 256-86.

Elmore County: With 11 of 17 precincts reported, incumbent County Commissioner Barry Peterson was narrowly ahead of his write-in challenger for the Democratic nomination. Peterson lost 67 percent of the vote and was leading challenger Mary Hill, 226-192.

In the GOP primary for the same District 3 commissioner, son, Fred Peterson had 58 percent of the vote to lead Robert F. Ebbs, 1,290-929.

Gooding County: Incumbent Win Henzlee won Tuesday night county commissioner challenge. Dale M. McGinn for the District 3 county commission spot.

With all 12 precincts counted, Henzlee had 862 votes, or 59 percent. McGinn had 610 votes in the only contested county race.

Lincoln County: Assessor Susie Edwards held off a Republican

challenge by Rosanne Higley Tuesday night.

"I still kind of in a state of shock," Povlsen said soon after the tally came in Tuesday. "It's a big job, but I look at it this way — I have seven months to prepare. Let's exciting."

In District 3, Raft Riever rancher and one-term veteran Lyle Woodbury lost his seat to Burley area farmer Dennis Crane. The incumbent captured 1,838 votes to Woodbury's 1,365.

"It's over now," Crane said Tuesday night. "But I'm feeling a little bit anxious, a little relieved, but excited about going to work."

Crane entered the race with seven years of experience on the county fair board, and touted his beliefs that the area needs to be redeveloped.

In Cassia County, 40 percent of the registered voters hit the polls Tuesday in Minidoka County, where only the recreation district issue is decided, almost 38 percent cast ballots.

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Monday's birth announcement for the baby of Misty Bradshaw Slagel misidentified Timothy Slagel. Timothy Slagel is Misty Slagel's father and the baby's grandfather.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Oregon students return to school

'Amazing Grace' filled air; counselors were available

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — Hundreds of students returned to school Tuesday for the first time since last week's shooting rampage, gathering outside to sing "Amazing Grace" and read the names of the two students killed and 22 injured.

The desks of the dead and critically wounded were left empty and counselors were available in every class. Some counselors brought dogs for students to pet as a way to break the tension.

Thurston High School cut the day short so students could attend the funeral of 17-year-old Mikael Nickolaou, who was buried with military honors because he had signed up for the National Guard three days before he was slain. The other student killed, 16-year-old Ben Walker, was buried Monday.

Inside the cafeteria where 15-year-old Kip Kinkel allegedly opened fire, many students went back to where they were sitting when the shooting started for a free breakfast of muffins and juice.

"These are young adults, but they are still kids, they are still tender," said school Superintendent James Kent.

Walking past walls where bullet holes had been patched and painted over, about 100 students went straight to special "safe rooms" where they could be alone or talk to counselors.

"I'm kind of scared in a way," said 16-year-old Jessica King. "It's going to be a tear-jerker for a lot



Students walk hand-in-hand to Thurston High School in Springfield, Ore., Thursday, their first day of classes since last Thursday's cafeteria shooting spree that left two teen-agers dead.



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of people. Everyone is going to come together today," said 17-year-old Zack Coats. "I want to get it out of my mind."

Some students left flowers and messages on a fence that has become a memorial.

"Besides the nightmares and the nightmares, I know people here care for me," 17-year-old Kira Haley said as she placed a bouquet of daisies in the fence.

Principal Larry Benz said nearly all the 1,400 students, including many of the injured, showed up. Teachers were instructed to let the students discuss how the day would proceed. In a typing class, for example, those in the class simply tapped out their feelings.

The school — featured on TV newscasts around the world since

the May 21 shooting — per on a Good-Credit newscast of its own Tuesday, featuring some words from the principal.

"I assured them that Thurston was a good school and that they were good students, and that this was a one-time act of a corrupted soul," Benz said.

Students were later taken by the busload to Nickolaou's funeral, where more than 500 people packed the Eugene Christian Fellowship to remember him as a quiet boy who loved computers and board games, and dreamed of a job as a systems analyst in the military.

Seniors face graduation plot charge

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Two high school seniors were charged Tuesday with plotting to bomb their graduation ceremony.

Word of the alleged plot prompted the cancellation of Sunday's commencement for about 100 students at St. Mary's High School.

William J. Dotson and Jesse W. Shingleton, both 18, were charged Tuesday with conspiracy to violate federal explosives law. Sheriff's officers seized what they said were bomb-making chemicals from Dotson's home May 2. U.S. Attorney William Wilmoth would not elaborate on the plot.

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Gingrich's Albright comment draws administration concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration fired back at House Speaker Newt Gingrich for his recent comments about Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Tuesday, citing as particularly outrageous his description of her as "an agent of the Palestinians."

Relating to published reports of Gingrich's remarks, Albright spokeswoman James P. Rubin also criticized what seemed to be a "willingness to provoke the Israel government" to disagree with the Clinton administration. "It's true," Rubin said, "those would be rather stunning comments that would undermine the efforts we're trying to make to advance America's national interest."

But Rubin said "we are not aware of whether they're true or not."

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Gingrich has led a Republican charge on U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East. His main complaint is that Albright and other senior officials were pressuring Israel to yield territory to the Palestinian Authority.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has rebuffed administration proposals for a pullback from 13 percent of the West Bank, contending it would jeopardize Israel's security. As a result, U.S. efforts to reopen Israeli-Palestinian negotiations are stalemated.

Gingrich, R-Ga., and several other members of Congress have publicly supported Netanyahu's stance. The House speaker has singled out Albright for biting criticism.

Report: Thieves target credit card, Social Security numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is finding more criminal use of personal identification information such as stolen credit card and Social Security numbers, according to report Tuesday by federal auditors.

"When anyone with a little time and a few dollars can access your credit record, your unlisted telephone number and even your mother's maiden name, it is time for Congress to step in and take some action," said Rep. Jerry Kleczka, D-Wis., one of the lawmakers who requested the report from the General Accounting Office.

Kleczka has introduced legislation that would limit the commercial use of Social Security numbers. Other lawmakers have suggested giving victims legal protection independent of banks that sometimes decide it's easier

to accept financial losses than investigate credit card fraud.

There is no comprehensive way to tally the incidence of so-called identity fraud because it encompasses a wide variety of illegal activities that can be part of larger financial crimes, said the GAO, Congress' investigative watchdog.

However, federal agencies reported increases in their detection of some specific types of fraud.

For example, he Secret Service, which has primary responsibility for investigations involving credit card fraud, made 2,455 arrests involving identity fraud worth \$743 million in 1997, compared with 6,656 in 1996. Officials attributed the increase in part to new technology such as the Internet that makes credit card fraud easier.

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NATION



Rev. Dennis Rogers, of the First Assembly of God Church, left, is consoling by David the First Church Jesus' funeral service of the church in Danville, Ill., Tuesday.

Feds seek suspect, motive in bombing

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — After being made known for the first time since a bomb exploded during Sunday services, the Rev. Dennis Rogers would be unable to talk to the person who committed the crime.

"I'd ask him, 'Do you realize what you've done?' I'd like to take him to the hospital, take him to a room one of those rooms that had been used and see what he'd do. What do you mean to do? What do you have to say?" Rogers said Tuesday.

Authorities were seeking answers to the same questions Tuesday as they investigated the blast at the First Assembly of God Church that injured 22 people. It was the second bombing of a Vermilion County church in 10 months.

On Dec. 31, an explosion at the Oakwood United Methodist Church in Danville killed a church member. In both bombings, a bomb was placed inside a church.

NATION IN BRIEF

- Texas AG seeks sanctions against Bush**
ANN ARBOR — Attorney General Dan Morales asked a federal judge in Houston on Tuesday to force George W. Bush and seven lawmakers to drop a lawsuit filed with the state's 513rd judicial session Saturday.
- Man gets death in Mother's Day slayings**
SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A man who killed his mother and ex-girlfriend after being taken to a Mother's Day church service sentenced to death Tuesday. The woman was killed last year in prison.
- Expedition sails to map Monitor wreck**
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Clinton expresses regret over sting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has told Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo he regrets the Mexican government was not notified in advance of a U.S. money-laundering sting that snared two dozen Mexican bankers.

Clinton made his remarks to Zedillo in telephone call last week, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Tuesday.

"President Clinton expressed regret that better prior consultation had not been possible in this case," McCurry said. Clinton and Zedillo "both agreed that the U.S.-Mexico counterdrug partnership is vital to success against the shared threat that people in both Mexico and the United States face."

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, more than a dozen people, mostly Mexican bankers, pleaded innocent Tuesday to laundering millions of dollars for drug cartels.

The 13 pleas entered during arraignment in U.S. District Court were the first here since four earlier pleas were announced last week in the largest drug money laundering case in U.S. history, said Thom Mrozak, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office.

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WEST IN BRIEF

Naturalists seek records taken in probe.

BOISE — A local ornithologist and wildlife has gone to court in an effort to get back previous records and equipment police confiscated from her home and office.

Police are investigating whether Karen Erickson, who has treated patients in Boise since 1994, has practiced medicine without a license. That is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$50,000 fine for each violation.

Erickson made her request in 4th District Court in Boise last week. Her attorney, John Mendenhall, said her practice still is open, but closed to anyone but her.

"It isn't, you, the worst part about it is having it hanging over your head and not knowing what's going on," he said.

Flour mill rises to the sky near Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT — Bligham County's first eight-story, multi-million-dollar building will be a flour mill.

Koch Fisher Mills is expanding its milling capabilities from about 50,000 bushels a day to 37,000 bushels, plant manager Mike Bessant said.

The company is a few miles west of Blackfoot in the former Farmers Merchant Inc. plant where 3.5 million bushels of wheat and barley have been processed annually. Koch Fisher mills spring and winter hard red wheat and spring soft white wheat.

"It's been in gear up and running, it's going to be quite a deal," Bessant said. "People are amazed at how tall the building is."

The company chose Blackfoot because of the amount and quality of wheat grown there, access to rail and interstate transportation, and the area's work force.

Parents raise money for children's museum

BOISE — Beverly Sherman was so impressed with the A.C. Gilbert's Discovery Village in Oregon after visiting it with her husband and two children, she is now working on plans with three other women to open a local one.

"Boise is so family-oriented," Sherman said. "Why can't we have something like this here?"

They have a name, the Children's Museum of Idaho, and will operate on a not-for-profit basis.

"Optimistically, we would like to open in two years," she said.

The museum would become one of more than 200 children's museums in the United States including the Portland Children's Museum in Oregon and the A.C. Gilbert in Salem. Gilbert was the inventor of the Erector Set.

Gold mill may make historic places register

ELK CITY — An old gold ore processing mill that links this Idaho County town to its municipality is its mining past may be listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Great Front Mill, about 10 miles southeast of Elk City, was destined for the scrap heap until the Elk City Alliance, a group of volunteers dedicated to community improvement projects, bought it last year as an historic site.

Volunteers hope to clean the mill up, develop it as a tour site interpreting Elk City's mining past and submit an application to have it listed as a national historic resource.

"It's a part of our heritage up here," said Janice Edmondson, a member of the Elk City Alliance. "It shows how many people came to this country in the first place — and even though it's on the decline, you have to know where your roots are in order to make proper decisions for the future."

Elk City is the oldest mining town in Idaho County, first settled in 1862, only months after the first gold discovery in Plumas County, Calif. in the first few years after gold was found, but popular by the late 1860s.

Boy drowns after boat collides with Sea Doo

GENESEE, Utah — A 15-year-old St. George youth drowned at Genesee Reservoir after being thrown from a boat when it was struck by a Sea Doo personal watercraft.

Steven Saxton, the son of Russell and Janet Saxton, was thrown from a 20-foot Blue Water boat when it collided with a Sea Doo personal watercraft. Divers recovered the body at 7:20 p.m.

Washington County sheriff's Deputy Ron Jones said Saxton was not wearing a life jacket.

The collision happened southeast of the reservoir dock as the boat was pulling a skier, Jones said.

Missionary dies of injuries in Africa

OREM, Utah — An Orem woman injured two weeks ago while serving a Mormon mission in Ivory Coast has died in an African hospital.

Chastity Duce LeFevre, 67, was a passenger in a truck that rolled May 12. She died Tuesday morning, Mormon church spokesman Dan LeFevre confirmed.

Another missionary, Russel Anderson, 66, of Salt Lake City, had died immediately after the accident.

LeFevre had been hospitalized in Abidjan, the capital of the West African nation.

LeFevre's daughter, Cheryl Karr of Orem, said doctors had

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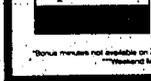
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Stop killing the otters

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I don't believe there are that many otters left to go trap them (or their pelts). It is like the beavers; they have their own help in our environment in building their dams, etc. I believe in the creatures of the wild, and to kill them for their hides or racks and not use the meat is a crime.

How would these trappers like to get caught in their traps and get skinned or have their pelt killed for their skins?

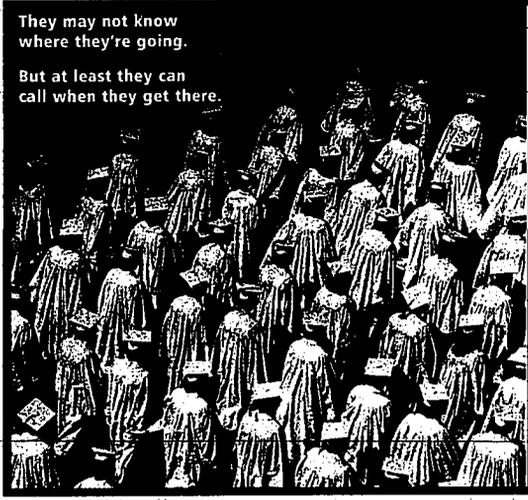
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Committee thanks voters

The Hagerman Ad Hoc Facilities Committee would like to thank the voters of School District 233 for the support and voting for the new junior/senior high school. The support from the community was overwhelming and very much appreciated.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Suspects in teen deaths plead innocent

TWIN FALLS - Five people accused in the 1996 killing of two Twin Falls teen-agers pleaded innocent to the charges against them Tuesday.

Eric Thomas Ferrier, 20, Esequiel "Junior" Delacruz, 18, Clarence Delacruz, 22, Idolina Delacruz, 20, and Susan Malawa, 43, were charged in a 12-count grand jury indictment handed down earlier this month in connection with the deaths of Walter Jesse Ellison and Jafra Janelle Sumaya.

Ellison and Sumaya, both 19, were shot to death in Sumaya's apartment March 30, 1996.

The suspects face the following charges:

- Ferrier - two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. Trial begins Oct. 13.
- Esequiel Delacruz - abetting first-degree murder; aiding and assisting first-degree murder; two counts of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. Trial begins Oct. 13.
- Clarence Delacruz - two counts of aiding and abetting first-degree murder; two counts of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. Trial begins Oct. 13.
- Idolina Delacruz - two counts of accessory to murder. Trial begins Sept. 22.
- Malawa - two counts of accessory to murder. Trial begins Sept. 22.

Dedication ceremony for complex slated today

TWIN FALLS - A new 42-unit affordable housing complex will be dedicated today.

The ceremony and open house for the new Twin Falls Garden Apartments starts at 10 a.m. at 40 Lots St. Attending will be Rico Brazil, president of Koa Development Inc. of Nampa, which developed the \$2 million project. Brazil said the impetus for the project was a "tremendous" need for affordable housing.

The complex will be available to lower-income families and individuals earning 30 to 60 percent of the area's median income. Median income for a family of four in Twin Falls County is \$37,600.

Financing for the project came from Wells Fargo Bank; the Idaho Community Reinvestment Corp., a coalition of banks; and the Idaho Housing and Finance Association, a nonprofit group promoting affordable housing. The city of Twin Falls provided \$213,000 in tax-increment financing for curb, gutter sidewalk and road improvements. The project is within one of the city's urban renewal districts.

The complex has eight apartment buildings, a clubhouse and a recreation center.

Teens won't be charged in Sunday police standoff

TWIN FALLS - Three teen-agers who were involved in a two-hour police standoff Sunday will be released without charges, police said.

The girl and two boys will be returned to Colorado, where one of the boys faces a grand-theft charge, Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said.

The boy with the warrant will be held in the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center until Colorado authorities pick him up.

The standoff began at 2:15 p.m. Sunday when one of the boys tried to use a stolen credit card at Gary's Fil-Mart on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls police Sgt. Steve Ryan said. The boy was caught, and he told police that he and his friends had come from Colorado in a stolen Jeep Cherokee, Ryan said.

When police stopped the Jeep, the boy driving put a gun in his mouth, Ryan said. The girl got out, but the boy continued holding the gun to his head until negotiators convinced him to give it up in exchange for a cell phone, he said.

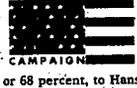
The boy called his mom, then he was arrested, Ryan said.

Darrington, Sandy retain seats

The Times-News

HAGERMAN - Two-term Senate incumbent Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, was re-elected Tuesday, fending off a GOP primary challenge with slightly more than two-thirds of the vote.

Sandy was challenged by Doug Hansen of Buhl, a Spanish teacher at Filier High School. Sandy, the Senate's assistant



or 68 percent, to Hansen's 937 votes.

The winner won't face any competition in the November general election for the seat.

Here's a roundup of other contested legislative primaries:

District 25 Senate: Eight-term incumbent Denton Darrington fended off a challenge by Democrat Earl Christensen with slightly less than two-thirds of the vote.

Darrington, Declo, won the GOP primary by a 2,602-1,547 vote, polling a 63 percent majority.

The winner will go unchallenged in the November election.

District 20 Senate: Two-term

state Sen. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry, was moving ahead of her two GOP challengers Tuesday.

King was challenged by Stan Phelps of Glenns Ferry and Peter Nielsen of Mountain Home in District 20. She had garnered 61 percent of the vote by late Tuesday night.

In nine of 17 precincts, King held 1,165 votes in Elmore County, Phelps had 284 and Nielsen had 465. In 12 of 13

precincts in Owyhee County, King had a lead of 855 votes, compared to Nielsen's 293 votes and Phelps' 235 votes.

The winner will face Democrat Mary Ann Richards of Homedale and Leo E. McChesney, an independent from Glenns Ferry, in the November general election.

District 20 House B Partial:

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Coastal system to blame for Tuesday's cold

Weather should break soon

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Oversize snowflakes that slapped gardens and stuck briefly to Magic Valley rooftops Tuesday afternoon were a side effect of a tenacious low-pressure system which might finally be losing its grip on the Northwest, one meteorologist said.

But the system - centered off the Oregon coast - will probably send gloomy weather toward southern Idaho for about another week, said Tom Egger, a spokesman at the National Weather Service's Boise office.

The cold and excess moisture has done some damage to Magic Valley crops and gardens, but most plants should recover through summer and autumn, said two local growing experts.

The snow came in the wake of a cold front late Monday and early Tuesday that dropped temperatures 20 to 30 degrees in some places, Egger said.

The cold should disappear today, but things will stay wet for a while, at least until the storm system moves to the north, he said.

The snowstorm didn't affect local roadways, but drastically, but several minor accidents were reported.

At least six vehicles slid off a slushy U.S. Highway 93 about 20 miles north of the Nevada border, police said. No one was injured, and minor property damage was reported in one accident.

Another motorist slid off Interstate 84, and two accidents occurred on Shoshone Street in Twin Falls during the snow, but they were not necessarily snow-related, police said.

Twin Falls Street Superintendent Bob Hildreth said he wasn't worried about the snow because it was melting as it hit the ground.

"I'm not going to worry about it unless it gets really hairy," Hildreth said. "Then we'll all move to Florida."

A wet May has put a damper on the spring hay crop in some places, said Bill Hazen, a University of Idaho extension agent in Coalinga.

"We've always looked forward to the first cutting as a standard of quality for the rest of the year," he said.

Because of the rain, much of the Magic Valley's hay is overdue for cutting, Hazen said. And the longer it stands, the poorer its quality will be, he said.

Bean planting might also be delayed, he said, and young sugar beet and corn plants



When he moved here from Holland last week, the last thing John Vanyaren expected to see was snow falling in May. A low pressure system off the coast of Oregon brought the cold snap. Temperatures are expected to rise later in the week.

might suffer in the cold, wet weather, Hazen said.

But if the weather breaks soon, most farmers won't face serious trouble unless more rain hits during harvest, he said.

Early Coates, who owns Early's Gardens in Shoshone, said the outlook is optimistic for gardeners.

"Tomatoes, melons, peppers and other sensitive plants may have to be covered to protect them from the cold. Carrots, peas and other hardy vegetables should hold up fine, Coates said.

Flowers might get long and stringy in the wet weather, and will have to be trimmed, he said.

Gardeners shouldn't rush anything, Coates said.

"It's better to wait, and hopefully, we will have a long, warm fall. Then they can enjoy everything they missed this spring," she said.

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Elmore jail proposal likely to fail

Ketchum voters approve \$3.4M water bond issue

The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME - With 73 of 127 precincts reporting at press time, 62 percent of Elmore County voters were in favor of building a new county jail - but the issue appeared to be headed for defeat because 67 percent voter approval is required for passage. The vote was 1,861 in favor to 1,135 opposed.

If approved, the \$7.5 million bond issue would finance construction of a new jail and convert the old county jail into a juvenile detention center.

Here's a rundown of other local issue results:

Ketchum bond issue: With an 85 percent majority, voters overwhelmingly approved a \$3.4 million water bond issue. The final tally was 157-24.

The bond issue will pay to construct two million-gallon water tanks, which will triple the city's water-storage capacity.

The 211 people who voted represent less than 10 percent of the city's registered voters.

Lincoln County hospital board: County residents voted to discontinue the county hospital board. Yes votes totaled 425, or 61 percent; no votes totaled 277.

Cassia County courthouse: Cassia County's judicial building bond issue failed by more than 500 votes.

Almost 64 percent of voters Tuesday voted the \$3.7 million bond, which would have financed a 23,000-square-foot building, 2,101 voters opted against the measure, while 1,199 said yes.

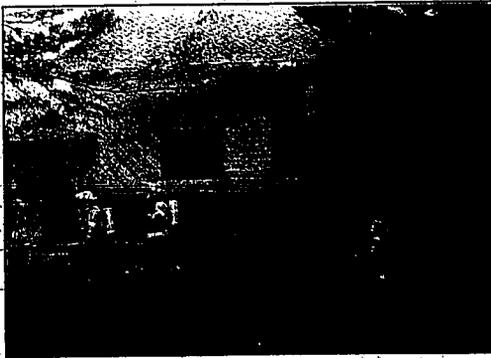
The bond issue needed a two-thirds majority to pass.

"I still don't think people understood all the issues," said Cassia County Commissioner Lyle Woodberry, who had worked with a committee to promote the bond issue. "But I'm not surprised."

Minidoka County rec district: Almost 70 percent of voters killed the recreation district proposal. Only 949 residents said yes to the proposal that had been controversial before it was even on the ballot - 2,162 people voted against the measure.

Several individuals in the county had worked almost as hard against it as the committee formed to promote it had worked for it. The measure would have landowners to set up the district, which supporters said would make the county eligible for grant money. Opponents maintained the district would be an unfair tax burden on already struggling county residents.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME



Pamela King poses in front of her house on Woodridge Drive in Twin Falls, while waiting for fire crews to close a blaze in a bedroom. Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators believe the fire started when a child played with a lighter in a bedroom closet. The fire caused severe damage in the closet and bedrooms, but no one was injured.

Boy pleads guilty in shooting; father still searches for answers in son's death

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Zafar Shalizi had waited for justice ever since his son was shot to death almost two years ago.

Shalizi said he is still waiting, even after a teen-age suspect pleaded guilty Tuesday to involuntary manslaughter in connection with the shooting.

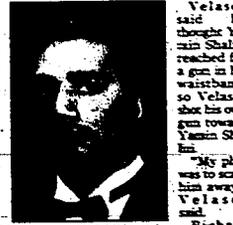
"(The guilty plea) takes a load off our back, but honestly I'm not feeling happy," he said. "I feel sad."

Sad because he thought prosecutors wouldn't settle for involuntary manslaughter.

Sad because his son, who he said had been a model citizen during his 19-year life, was portrayed as an instigator in the feud that led to the shooting.

Sad because he will never again see his son, Yamin Shalizi.

Shalizi shot Yamin Shalizi Aug. 31, 1996, at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue South. Yamin Shalizi had approached Velasco's car while they waited at a stop light, according to police accounts.

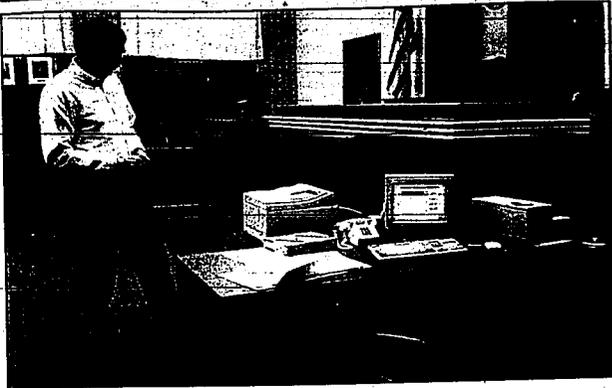


Richard Devan, Twin Falls County's prosecutor at the time, said Velasco didn't aim the gun, but the bullet hit Yamin Shalizi in the eye, and he died short time later at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Zafar Shalizi said his son was an innocent victim who ran into the wrong people during his six-week vacation from Palm Springs, Calif. Police told a different story.

During Yamin Shalizi's stay with two

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Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst waits for test results Tuesday for the computer system shared by Minidoka and Cassia counties.

'Vote-a-matics' give Mini-Cassia accurate and quick ballot count

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The county officials who run elections don't take their responsibilities lightly. Tuesday's primary election was no exception. Even the equipment Mini-Cassia officials share to count ballots undergoes a certification process in conjunction with the secretary of state's office. Cassia and Minidoka county residents use "votes-a-matic" machines—Ech-voter-punches—a pink punch card which is collected and counted by computer. Shortly before an election, the

state sends counties test decks of 62 punch cards, identical to the ones collected at the polls. The cards are run through the counter; results are printed, and checked against the state's predicted results. If they match, clerks sign the documents and machines are certified for the election. Some cards may have zero votes punched in, and some may have an "overvote," meaning votes on both party tickets. Mixing party lines is not allowed during a primary, so the votes are not counted. Tim Hurst, Cassia County administrator, and Duane Smith, Minidoka County clerk, are

responsible for the official vote count. The Mini-Cassia counties have shared voting equipment since 1972. New computer software was added to the system four years ago, Hurst said. All votes are brought to the Cassia County courthouse where they are tallied by machine and computer in a carefully controlled environment. No one but officials are allowed in the area where votes are stored and counted. Any irregularity could cause an election to be questioned.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

CLEANUP TIME



During one of the brief respites between thunderstorms Tuesday, Raft River Highway District employee Jeff Hutchinson washes the mud off the district's gravel truck. This May's high rains may continue through the week.

Youth's death reminds adults of old mine shafts

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — A McCammon boy's fatal fall at a grain silo has prompted talk about the danger from abandoned mines. Lava Mayor Bruce Hansen admits that as a child, he could not resist exploring the old mine shafts in the hills around town. As an adult, he sees it differently. "It's a common sense approach," he said. "You don't crawl into places like that. You caution your kids to not play in them, but a lot of kids don't have any common sense or they wouldn't do the things they do." Some shafts in the copper, gold and silver mines drop 60 feet, he said. Taylor Bowder, 9, died last month after falling 70 feet in an old shaft. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is identifying and prioritizing which shafts to block, said Jeff Cundick, an agency engineer. It plans to apply to the Abandoned Mine Land Reclamation Fund for money to close them off.

"We're still learning where they are," Cundick said. Many shafts were excavated to find veins of ore; miners lacked the technology to drill core samples. "It was easy to hire some men and dynamite was cheap," he said. In many cases, the shafts are important habitat for bats and other wildlife. The BLM does not want to seal them off but would consider placing an iron gate across the entrances so people cannot get in, he said. "The Townsend bar makes good use of these cool, dark areas," Cundick said. Hansen became acquainted with local shafts while guiding an Idaho State University student investigating bats. In some places, supporting timbers were removed after mining was over. As a result, when Hansen and the student entered one mine, said Hansen, talking dirt fell. "We whispered," he said.

Death

Continued from B1 childhood friends, three men beat up Velasco in a grocery store. One of the attackers fit Yamin Shalizi's description. Twin Falls police Sgt. Chuck Dudley said. The night before Yamin Shalizi was shot, Yamin Shalizi shot at Velasco's car, Dudley said. The night of the shooting, Velasco said Yamin Shalizi and Matt Flores had chased him through the south part of town just before they stopped at the intersection where Yamin Shalizi was shot. Zafar Shalizi disputes those facts. His son was a hard worker and good student who was not involved in gangs and would not cause trouble, he said. Besides, all the police witnesses are Velasco's friends, he said. Dudley is sympathetic to the Shalizi family's loss, but said the facts of the case can't be ignored.

'He has chosen to disbelieve crucial facts of the case. I can't change the facts.'

—Sgt. Chuck Dudley

"He has chosen to disbelieve crucial facts of the case," Dudley said. "I can't change the facts." **AND DUDLEY'S RUTHY** who won't change the fact that Yamin Shalizi is dead. Zafar Shalizi's boy is dead, and even though the boy who killed him will walk free four years from now, Zafar Shalizi said someday Velasco will face justice in a higher court.

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NO FURTHER RESTRICTIONS

Livestock owners ask Cassia County to maintain zoning

By Karl Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Don't change existing zones within Cassia County. That's what members of the newly formed livestock confinement operation committee told commissioners Tuesday morning. "The county hasn't limited me but I am limited by state regulations," local dairyman Alan Gerratt said. "If you don't allow expansion you will in effect put dairies out of business." The committee's comments were prompted by the county's proposed changes to its zoning ordinance. Proposals made in an effort to create amiability between livestock operators and their neighbors. But most of the possible changes would make it even more difficult for the small dairy farmer to operate, Gerratt said. The county's agriculture-residential zone is already restrictive, limiting most operations to less than 100 head of milk cows. The state Department of Agriculture already strictly regulates operators, committee members said, and recently amended its regulations to further control solid and liquid-waste removal. "There is not a dairy in this state that is running waste off his property," Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, told the commissioners. "You need to concentrate on whether this person

can control his waste, that's what state guidelines and rules are saying."

Committee members also asked commissioners to begin enforcing use of a long-dormant waiver policy. When the county's zoning order was created, so was the waiver, said Dan Barker,

'The county hasn't limited me but I am limited by state regulations. If you don't allow expansion you will in effect put dairies out of business.'

—Dairyman Alan Gerratt

Cassia County building inspector. The waiver makes sure prospective landowners know what kind of zone they'll live in and the possible consequences.

It hadn't been used before because there simply wasn't a need, Barker said. "We are definitely going to start using the waiver," he said. "Commissioners can see the need, especially with the continued growth in the county."

The county's growth also has made the public hearing process for new livestock operations long and often emotion-filled because there are more and more neighbors to contend with. Committee members asked commissioners to consider removing the special-use-permit process from prime agriculture and agriculture/residential zones.

denial zones. "It's a sword hanging over all of our heads," Gerratt said. "I don't think it's in the best interest of the county to keep the special-use permit."

Prosecutor Stephen Bywater suggested instead a protest period to be held after a potential operator meets all state and county regulations for a livestock confinement operation. "That way there wouldn't be a public hearing," Bywater said, "unless someone protested."

Committee members also asked commissioners to keep agricultural interests at the forefront of their thoughts.

Gerratt said he estimated that livestock operations in Cassia County together generate about \$8 million in payroll that rolls over in the county several times.

Gerratt said the attention given a Howell Canyon Road issue—who would pay for plowing the road to Pomerelle Ski Resort—by former Gov. John Evans and others was based largely on money the ski resort brings to the county. "Mr. Evans recently said in a letter that Pomerelle has a \$20,000 payroll that is important to the county," Gerratt said. "But compared to what we are talking about here that is just pocket change."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Clear air foils pollution research so far

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University researchers' attempts to determine if air pollution causes respiratory illness locally are inconclusive because the air is too clean. Last winter, southeastern Idaho had a fairly windy winter. Cold, stagnant inversions that sometimes trap pollutants in the valley like a lid on a pot were absent during the January and February study period. In fact, air quality in Pocatello and Idaho Falls was about the same. Idaho Falls lacks the FMC

Corp. and J.R. Simplot Co. elemental phosphorus plants near Pocatello.

Concentrations of small-particle P10 air pollution monitored in the two cities never exceeded 44 micrograms per cubic meter of air. That is less than one-third the federal limit of 150 micrograms. "Since PM10 was never over 44 micrograms per cubic meter, there's not much we can do with a comparison," researcher Richelle Lasley told the FMC Corp./J.R. Simplot Co. Citizens Advisory Panel.

Lasley and her colleagues with the school's Institute of Rural Health Studies compared January and February hospital admission and emergency room visits in Pocatello and Idaho Falls for common respiratory diseases such as asthma, pneumonia and emphysema. While inconclusive, the study helped researchers perfect methods to compare the two cities in future winters when Pocatello experiences more polluted air. Lasley said. The last time it violated the federal limit was January 1993.

Seats



John Seely and Duane Darrington

vote results late Tuesday night showed a neck-and-neck race between two GOP candidates for state representative in District 21.

Sellman had 1,240 votes and Whipple earned 1,057 votes in Elmore County with 11 of 17 precincts reporting. In 12 of 13 precincts in Owyhee County, Sellman had 744 votes compared to Whipple's 591 votes.

In all, Sellman had 55 percent of the vote.

Sellman, a financial planner, and Whipple, a civil engineer, both of Mountain Home, were competing to replace retiring Rep. Jim Jones, R-Mountain Home.

The winner will face Eric D. Norton, a Democrat from Mountain Home, in the November general election.

BLM moves horse roundup

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management has moved its roundup of wild horses to another area of eastern Utah where officials say it's more likely to find horses infected with a deadly virus. So far in its roundup of 172 wild horses on BLM property, the agency has found no infected animals, said Glenn Foreman, a BLM burro and wild horse information officer.

A foal and its mother that were being held for observation were released on Tuesday after additional testing determined they did not have equine infectious anemia.

The horses were part of the herd being tested in a remote area of the 136,000-acre Hill Creek Management area outside Verona, some 120 miles southeast of Salt Lake.

Fifty-three animals had been gathered by morning in the pens and held there about 170 hours from. More were being gathered Tuesday afternoon.

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Jerome students bring history back to life

By H. R. Wolzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A re-enactment of the Civil War took place in Kimberly as 22 eighth-grade students from Jerome Middle School set up army camps for the North and South. They engage in battle using paint-ball projectors for weapons.

The drama of the war served as a living illustration of the Civil War and was used at the conclusion of the students' study of that period in American history. Students were designated as officers, foot soldiers, medics and other army personnel. The military soldiers used plastic balls filled with paint as ammunition. They loaded their plastic guns in much the same way as Civil War soldiers loaded a musket. Uniforms ranged from baseball caps and Nike tennis shoes to camouflage jackets and pants that looked a lot like a modern-day American soldier.



J.R. WOLZEL/The Times-News

Jerome students re-enacting the Civil War with paint-ball guns are, back row from left, Lindsay Higley, Lora Hadlock, Ben Zazusta and Jesse Moody. General Kristian Lee is in the center and in the front row are Cortni Ford, Weston Johnson and Bryce Lattin.

Tracia Craig, American history teacher, organized the event. Also assisting were Maria Scholfield, Bob Hopper, Mike Pate and Kathy Lundgren.

The students were divided into nine armies and competed until there was only two. The final two armies fought the bat-

tle between the North and the South.

This time, the South was victorious. Generals for the armies were Kala Schiffer, Cristian Capilla, Kristen Lee, Clinton Evans, Sean Morales, J.J. McIntyre, Collin Petersen, David Spellerberg and Justin Gott.

ing lot at the clinic, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Setup will be from 2 to 7 p.m. Friday and at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Cost is \$20 for a 10-foot by 10-foot space (\$10 deposit is required); \$25 if paid on show day.

Scottish Rite is planning a series of summer flea markets and craft shows through September. For more information, call Dana Jo Cameron at 532-4565 or 532-4439. Send deposit to Dana Jo Cameron, 950 N. Meridian, Rupert, ID 83350.

has enjoyed hunting and fishing in Idaho and is an avid reader and book collector. She entered the ministry in the 1930s and retired in 1985 from conducting a Sunday morning service for more than 12 years in Gooding. She is serving her 13th year as a widow coordinator for the Southern Idaho Assembly of God. Daniel has a son, Robert (Linda) Daniel in Twin Falls, and a daughter, Mrs. Diane Emahiser of Delano, Minn.; three grandsons; five great-grandchildren; and one sister.

Family and friends share occasion

BURLEY - Luther Horn will be celebrate his 80th birthday during an open house set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Senior Citizens Center, 2421 Overland Ave.

Horn worked as a sheepherder in Idaho and Utah and currently works as a senior companion and visits with seniors in the area as part of the Senior Companion Program.

The event is hosted by his wife, Lou Ann Horn, and his children, Geri (Pete) Alejandro of Burley, Teri Hochstrasser of Boise and Mike Hochstrasser and Kent Hochstrasser, both of Idaho Falls. He has seven grandchildren.

Daniel celebrates 90th birthday

GOODING - Roberta Daniel will celebrate her 90th birthday today.

Roberta Johnstone was born May 27, 1908, in Modesto, Calif. She married Matthew Lee Daniel on Jan. 30, 1930, in Monterey, Calif., and they moved to Idaho in October of 1950. They lived in Twin Falls, Gooding, Fairfield and Shoshone and retired in 1972 after more than 18 years with their Western Auto store. Matthew Daniel died in 1984.

Roberta Daniel is a member of the Sagebrush Art Guild, Northside Gem and Hobby Club, Gooding Senior Citizens and Northside Community Club. She

Quilters gain ideas from computer use

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilters meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Linda Hitchcock will be present to answer questions on using the computer for quilting, including finding information on the Internet for ordering fabric, using quilt design programs and more. A representative of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will give a short talk on breast cancer awareness.

Western Days breakfast offered

TWIN FALLS - A Western Days breakfast will be served from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday by Masonic Lodge 45 at the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge.

Cost is \$4 per person or \$10 per family.

Jackpot Spring Fling scheduled

JACKPOT, Nev. - A Spring Fling will be held from 1 to 5 p.m.

Vocalists welcome spring

By Sandra Calhine
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - Richfield Elementary School presented its Spring Sing May 6 at the high school gymnasium.

The musical featured students singing songs showing knowledge they had gained during the school year.

Kathy Kingsley led the students. High school sophomore Anna Langford did the narration and was joined by sixth-grader Hayley Wittchell in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Featured soloists included fourth-graders Harlie Amy and Mike performing "I Just Can't Wait to be King," from Disney's "The Lion King," and fifth-graders Tate Exon and Thomas Scott performing part of "Aeowu Matata." Teachers Sandy Giltner and Rachel Daus and students Max Piper and



SANDRA CALHINE/The Times-News

Richfield Elementary School students combine their voices at the Spring Sing held May 6.

Miranda Hall performed "At the Beginning" from "Anastasia." All students joined in the chorus.

The musical evening concluded with "Here We Have

Idaho," followed by a medley of student songs mixed with "I've Got Rhythm, I've Got Music," and a musical statement of pride in their hometown.

farmed for more than 40 years east of Jerome.

The event is being hosted by Donna Mason and his children, Larry (Sue) Pennington of Jerome, Nancy Pennington of Twin Falls, Dean (Karrlie) Pennington of Leland, Miss., and Wayne (Marilyn) Morrison of Kirkland, Wash. He has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Bruhn Field prepares for football game

TWIN FALLS - The 21st Shrine All-Star Football Game will be played at 7:30 p.m. June 2 at Bruhn Field.

The game pits the North Senior All-Stars against the South Senior All-Stars. All high schools in the fourth district Idaho High School Athletic Association will get involved, with the players chosen by the school coaches.

All proceeds will support the 20 orthopedic hospitals and four hospitals for children operated by the Shriners of North America. The operating budget for 1998 is \$390 million, with more than 95 percent going directly to patient care and research. Families are not charged for the services, so funds are always needed and raised by games like these.

For more information, call Wayne Moberg at 543-6147.

Free workshop offers career tips

BURLEY - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free Career Planning workshop with a professional career counselor on two Wednesdays in June.

Jodie Vargas, M.Ed., will assist participants in evaluating their career direction, exploring resources and identifying future options.

Session 1 will begin at 11 a.m. June 3 at the Mini-Cassia Center. It will introduce participants to the career-planning process. An interest-inventory will be provided at the end of the session. Session 2 is required before attending the second.

The second session starts at 11 a.m. June 17 at the center. The counselor will interpret the career inventory and teach participants how to research career options using a variety of resources.

For more information or to register, call 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680, or 733-9554, Ext. 2680.

Idaho commission available for review

TWIN FALLS - The State Plan for the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired - is available for review.

Interested people can see the plan from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through June 15 at the Twin Falls office, 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 32.

A public meeting for review and comments regarding the state plan will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 15 in Canyon Room 121.

All are welcome to come and comment on services for the blind and visually impaired. For more information, call 736-2140.

Roller walkers enhance library

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation announces that two roller walkers are now available for public use at the library.

The walkers are located near the front entrance for those who need physical assistance while in the library.

The Twin Falls Chapter of Soroptimist International raised funds to purchase one walker through selling poinsettia plants during Christmas season. The second walker was donated by its manufacturer, Noble Motion Inc., as the company is pleased to support the public use of the walker in the library.

Each walker is designed slightly different to accommodate special needs. One has handrails with a rest seat and the other has a cross bar for one-handed operation. Both walkers have a large basket to carry books and materials.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Learning clinic plans flea market

TWIN FALLS - The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic has planned a flea market and craft show for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the park-

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Navy chef shares favorites

From Pearl Harbor to her home kitchen, Jerome resident cooks up a storm

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Pansy Vinyard, a Navy Chef, says she was the first Jerome County Wave ever to serve in the Navy. She enlisted in 1943 in Boise, was sworn in at the bandshell in Twin Falls and took a bus to Pocatello and a troop train to Seattle. When she finished boot camp, her graduating class of women recruits passed inspection by Eleanor Roosevelt.

The Navy recruiter told Vinyard that women weren't allowed into the field of cooking. Vinyard said no cooking, no Navy. The recruiter recanted and, after boot camp, Vinyard went to cooking school at Humes College in New York. She traveled to her first duty station, Pearl Harbor, by ship in 1944. On that ship were 300 Waves and 3,000 sailors. At Pearl Harbor, Vinyard opened a Wave commissary. She typically cooked for around 75 to 100 people.

"Usually we got plenty of notice," Vinyard said. But occasionally, a ship would dock at

the last minute and Vinyard would have 200 to 300 extra people to feed with only about with 20 minutes notice.

Vinyard learned the basics of cooking from her mother. Her family moved to Jerome when she was about 7. She graduated from Jerome High School.

When World War II was over, Vinyard's tour of duty ended. In 1946, she married an Army man. They had a family, and Vinyard stayed home with the children for many years. Eventually, she grew restless to cook again. With her children nearly grown, she took a job with the Rogerson restaurant and cooked for them for about 25 years. She retired at age 62.

Vinyard said the military was interesting and she is glad she served, but military life is not for everyone. She has a daughter who is Navy and a son who is Air Force.

After Vinyard retired, the College of Southern Idaho asked her to teach in their hospitality industry. So she did that for several years before retiring a second time.



Pansy Vinyard believes in the value of an early cooking education. She is teaching her great-grandson Joshua, 5, the culinary arts.

Here are some of her recipes:
BASIC ROLLS
4 to 4 1/2 cups flour
1 package yeast
1 cup milk

1/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten

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Is it tomato or is it raspberry?

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Cathy Quiroga of Shoshone is sharing two recipes with readers.

"The first one reflects our conservative nature in Southern Idaho," she wrote, "and the second is just plain good as a salad or dessert."

JULIE'S TOMATO JAM

To 5 1/2 or 6 cups green tomatoes (peeled and blended before measuring), add 4 cups white sugar and boil 20 minutes with 1/2 teaspoon margarine to keep down the foam. Remove from heat and add 1 6-ounce package raspberry Jell-O and 3 drops red food coloring. Mix well and pour into jelly jars. Cover with paraffin. Tastes like raspberry jam!

MARTI'S DESSERT

Make one large package cherry Jell-O according to the quick-set method on the box. Add a can of cherry pie filling and a large can of well-drained crushed pineapple. Let this mix set up. Mix together a small container of Cool Whip with a cup of milk and a small package of instant vanilla pudding. Spread this on the Jell-O and top with chopped nuts.

"Dorothy Owens of Filer wrote, 'My daughter gave me this recipe, and every one seems to enjoy it. I have served it at family dinners.'"

PARTY SALAD

1 pound carton cottage cheese (small curd)
Large Dream Whip
3-ounce box Jell-O (any flavor)
Mix together until Jell-O is well mixed in. Add small can pineapple (crushed and well drained). Add your choice of bananas, chopped nuts, fruit cocktail or other fresh fruit.

In a Knight-Ridder news story, Larry Hedge of Weatherford, Texas, shared this recipe he got from his mother. "This is a great dish because it goes with just about everything - hot and cold," he wrote.

MOM'S BAKED BEANS

Serves 6-8
53-ounce can pork and beans
5 cloves garlic, minced
1 onion, chopped
1 green bell pepper, chopped
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon mustard
3 tablespoons ketchup
5 1/2 tablespoons molasses
3 tablespoons brown sugar
4 slices bacon, uncooked
Saute garlic, onion and bell pepper in a small amount of bacon drippings until tender. Combine onion mixture and remaining ingredients (except bacon) and pour into 9-by-13-inch casserole dish. Top with bacon slices and bake at 400 degrees for 30-40 minutes. Serve with fried chicken or ham and potato salad.

Another recipe, from the same story, came from Mitchell's Bar-B-Que in Dallas.

TEXAS PRALINES

Yields 2 dozen
3 cups sugar
1 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup white corn syrup
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups pecan halves
Combine first 4 ingredients, cook until soft-boil stage (232-242 degrees) and remove from heat. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and set aside. Cool for 20 minutes - no more and no less. Beat until the mixture has a shiny glaze across the top. Add pecans. Using a 1/4-cup measure, pour mixture onto waxed paper to set. Work quickly when pouring onto waxed paper.

Requests

Jinger Burton of Filer is looking for a buttery, melt-in-your-mouth recipe for croissants.

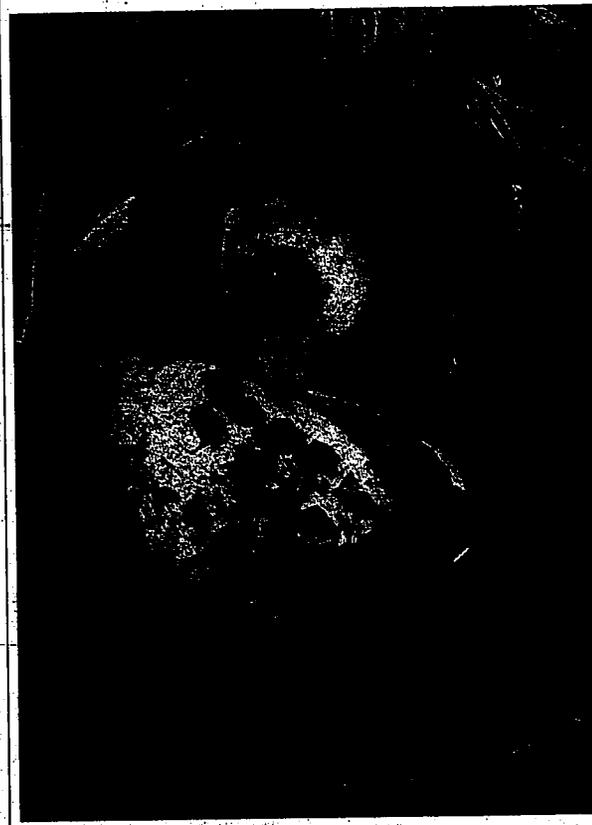
A Twin Falls reader is looking for recipes for chilled soups, especially chilled tomato soup.

Another reader is looking for a recipe for dandelion wine, which she remembers people using for medicinal purposes years ago.

Please share if you have any good recipes for these.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83302-0549. Please include name, address and phone number.

Milk: It's not just for drinking anymore



LaAnn Rimes' Southern-Style Grits Bake couldn't be more country.

Milk mustache celebrities are taking their daily dose of milk one step further by adding it to their favorite foods in the new recipe booklet "Famous Faces Make It Better With Milk."

Milk has been a mainstay on the upper lips of your favorite musicians, models, actors and athletes. Now these celebrities are encouraging Americans to get the calcium they need in their daily diet.

Two out of three adults fail to get enough calcium. A shortage of calcium can take its toll, depriving your bones of the mineral that keeps them dense and strong. Over a period of time, too little calcium in your diet can set the stage for osteoporosis, a bone-crippling disease that is now an epidemic in this country, affecting 28 million Americans.

Much of the blame is due to the onslaught of other beverages that have edged out milk at mealtime. Drinking milk instead of sugary sodas or bottled teas can help close the current calcium gap. But there's a 3-a-day recommendation for milk. Cooking with this nutrient-laden liquid is an easy way to sneak in your daily quota of calcium.

Try substituting milk each time you see water listed in a recipe or on a package label - in soups, sauces, baked goods, instant rice or noodle mixes and casseroles. If you choose fat-free skim milk, you won't add a single gram of fat.

JONATHAN LIPNICK'S CHOCO-NANA POPS

Makes 2 servings.
1 cup fat-free or 1 percent lowfat milk
1 ripe banana, peeled, broken in half
1/4 cup chocolate syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
8-ounce paper drinking cups
2 popsicle sticks
Combine all ingredients in blender container. Cover with lid and blend at high speed 1 minute or until thickened. Pour into cups. Cover each cup with aluminum foil, insert a popsicle



Amy Van Dyken's Raspberry Trifle is the perfect light dessert.

stick through foil into milk mixture. Freeze until firm. To serve, dip cup into warm water; slide out pop.

AMY VAN DYKEN'S RASPBERRY TRIFLE

Makes 6 servings.
1 3-ounce package vanilla pudding and pie filling (not instant)
2 cups 1 percent lowfat milk
1 3-ounce package ladyfingers, thawed if frozen
1/2 pint fresh raspberries or 2 cups frozen unsweetened raspberries, thawed, drained
3 tablespoons sliced almonds, toasted
Prepare pudding according to package directions using 1 percent lowfat milk. Remove from heat; cool at least 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Separate ladyfingers into sections; open each split section into halves. Line bottom and 1 1/2 inches up sides of a 1-quart bowl or souffl dish with most of the ladyfingers, breaking to fit. Pour 1/3 of the pudding into section; top with half of the raspberries and any remaining ladyfingers. Pour another 1/3 of the pudding over the raspberries and ladyfingers; top with remaining raspberries reserving a few for garnish. Spoon remaining 1/3 of the pudding evenly over raspberries, cover with plastic wrap; chill until cold, at least 4 hours. Just

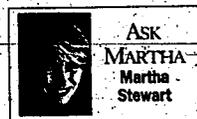
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Martha, Martha quite contrary, how does your garden grow?

What are garden troughs?

Stone troughs, impossibly heavy and rustically beautiful, have been used to house charming miniature landscapes for a century - ever since the English decided to create gardens in the containers they used for watering and feeding farm animals.

These troughs, now antiques, are hard to come by. But with a simple mixture of inexpensive ingredients found at the garden center and hardware store, you



can make a lightweight version that looks like the real thing.

Alpines, small plants native to alpine regions, and other rock-garden favorites are traditional in troughs; two classics include

dwarf artemisia, which reaches a height of 6 inches to 8 inches and has exquisite silver leaves; and draba, with yellow or white flowers and rosette-like leaves. (There are dozens of alpines and rock garden plants; look for them at your local nursery or consult a good catalog.)

But almost any plants of small stature will do well in a trough. Creeping thyme, miniature hostas and phlox, succulents and cacti, and annuals and small bulbs are all lovely. (Just make sure, when combining plants, that they all

like the same conditions.) And a trough near the back door may just be the perfect place for an herb garden or delicious salad greens.

Tools and supplies

• Two cardboard boxes, one smaller than the other, to serve as molds for the trough (the light-weight concrete mixture will fill the space between the two boxes)
• Horticultural perlite
• Peat moss

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For more on Martha Stewart, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page.

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HOME & GARDEN

Get those snowball blooms to within reach

DEAR FRIEND OF THE GARDEN: After my snowball bush blooms, can I cut it down to about 5 feet high without damaging it? It is 10 to 12 feet high and I can't get the blooms for Memorial Day and that is the main reason for having it. The blooms, way on the top, are beautiful and the blooms on the low shoots are very nice. I read your column and maybe you can help me. Thank you.

—IN BLOOM
DEAR BLOOM: Gee, I don't think I've ever been called Dear Friend of the Garden before. I'm touched.

Anyway, you answered your own question when you said you grow your snowball bush (viburnum) just so you can have the flowers for Memorial Day, and now they're out of reach. Cut it down.

Viburnums, as other spring-flowering shrubs, need to be cut back after they flower or they'll get leggy, like yours.

You are seeing blooms on the wood that the bush put out last year. Forsythias are the same way; they need to lose everything that bloomed this year.

With your bush as tall as it is, you're going



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

to feel like you really butchered the thing. But it will put out new growth, and that's where you'll see blooms next spring. Thanks for writing.

DEAR CATHY: I have thrips on my roses! I tried Murphy's Oil Soap and it did help a little, but they're still there! Today I tried to find Neem oil, Rotenone, and ladybugs. Well, I only found the ladybugs, which I was told would not eat the thrips because they were too small. I live in Mountain Home, Idaho, by the way, and drove all the way into Boise to look for help. Please help me. Thank you.

—BUGGY ROSES
DEAR BUGGY: Thrips are a real pain in the

butt. These tiny, skinny insects look a lot like a 1/4- to 3/8-inch length of one red hair. They often lay their eggs right in the flower and the whole family scrapes their teeth on the flower petals, leaving brown stripes. And that's on a good day. White or yellow roses, their favorites, are often chewed hard enough that they don't even open — or when they do, they're deformed.

It is said that thrips really have heavy rains, and overhead watering is supposed to discourage them. But it's not worth the risk of borjitis in the roses to go that route.

Better to use some Orthene, as per label directions. The liquid or powder will work equally well. Be patient and persistent. Thrips are hard to control because they reproduce every couple of weeks. Give yourself a little help by deadheading affected blooms as soon as you spot them.

Thanks for writing.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83203.

Pushy teacher turns playground talk serious

DEAR ABBY: I have a teacher who supervises the playground. A group of other students and I usually prefer to sit and talk during recess.

We were talking about the newspaper, and somewhere in the conversation, your name came up.

She then overheard us, and said that our conversation was inappropriate. She said "Dear Abby" deals with adult issues, and that we're not allowed to talk about those things.

Abby, do you consider yourself as dealing with only adult problems, or problems concerning people of all ages?

She also won't let us talk in private. What should we do about her? (Remember, she is a teacher.)

—ANNOYED IN L.A.
DEAR ANNOYED: Under no circumstances should you be disrespectful to this teacher. She probably means well, but she is mistaken.

Although my columns usually deal with adult issues, they are meant for children as well as adults, and are written in language that people of all ages can understand.

In fact, I'm told that my column has been used in classrooms



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

to encourage discussions on topics such as drinking and smoking, and to spark interest in class activities such as writing to people in the military at holiday times.

You and your friends should go to your principal as a group and ask what the school's policy is about discussing items you've read in the newspaper.

Clip this column and take it with you.

DEAR ABBY: Just before Easter, you printed a warning about giving baby animals to children as Easter gifts. Perhaps this will reinforce that message.

Last June, we were driving through a park when we found an abandoned young white rabbit. We stopped and picked her up.

Needless to say, we kept her. We named her June. Two months later, my husband brought home a small brown rab-

bit. The occupants of a house down the street had left her behind when they moved out. The cleaning crew found her there — with no food or water — and took her around the neighborhood trying to find a home for her. When they came to the door of my husband's business and asked if he would take her, he agreed. We named this rabbit August.

Abby, these two helpless creatures were fortunate to have been rescued. I wonder how many other animals were "ditched" after the holiday was over.

Thank you for reminding your readers that these animals are living creatures and need care. If anyone is unsure that an animal will receive the care it needs, I hope they will buy a stuffed toy animal (as you suggested) instead.

—KATHLEEN C. LINNENBRINK WASHINGTON, MO.

DEAR KATHLEEN: I hope so, too. People who abandon pets sometimes do it in the mistaken belief that the animals will quickly adapt to being on their own. In far too many cases, that's not true, and the animal dies of

starvation, disease or is struck by an automobile.

Your long-cared furry friends were fortunate to have found their way to such caring people as you and your husband. Bless you.

DEAR ABBY: When you marry, should you address your new in-laws as "Mom and Dad" or "Mr. and Mrs." or by their first names?

—WONDERING IN LAKELAND, FLA.

DEAR WONDERING: I wish all of the questions put to me were as easy to answer as this one. ASK the person how he or she prefers to be addressed.

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Want a dog as family pet? Choose wisely

By Karol V. Menzle
 The Baltimore Sun

How do you choose the perfect companion? From affenpinscher, basset and Chihuahua to wolfhound, xoloitzcuintli and Yorkshire, the world of dogs is ours for the taking.

There are dogs that stand as high as a tall man's waist, and dogs that will fit in a teacup. There are dogs with masses of hair, and dogs that are nearly bald. There are dogs that bay and dogs that yodel, dogs that defend and dogs that cuddle. There are tiny dogs with the hearts of lions, and big dogs with the temerity of bunny rabbits.

With 400 different breeds of dogs registered with kennel clubs worldwide, there is bound to be a dog for you — though there is more to finding the perfect pet than a simple wag of the tail.

"Most people pick a pet they wish they'd picked their spouse — and you know how that works out," jokes Deborah Thomas, executive director of the Maryland SPCA.

In fact, it is very much the same qualities that allow compatible marriages and that promote happy dog-owning: similar outlooks, similar lifestyles, shared values.

Thomas said that in determining whether a dog will be compatible with children, it helps to know something of the dog's natural history.

Dogs bred to be herders, such as Australian shepherds, border collies and corgis, tend to nip.

"They're not being mean; that's what they do to the sheep — and

Pets

that's what they do to kids."

In general, the AKC recommends starting the search for a perfect dog by visiting dog shows. You can get a good idea of what breeds appeal to you, and can talk to owners.

And Canadian psychologist wrote a book titled "Why We Love the Dogs We Do" (Free Press, June 1998, \$24), in which he offers a system that matches human personality traits with selected groups of dogs. By taking a test that measures your personality in terms of extraversion, dominance, trust and warmth, you can determine what suits you best: protective dogs, clever dogs, friendly dogs, independent dogs, self-assured dogs, consistent dogs and steady dogs.

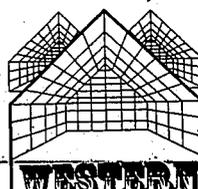
But remember, dogs are social animals, especially young dogs, and if they are left too long to their own devices, trouble will almost certainly ensue.

One solution is to acquire an older dog. Training is likely to be minimal, and the dog will probably sleep a lot of the time. But there is no dog that will flourish in an atmosphere of neglect.

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Personal briefing on home matters

Knight Ridder News Service

HOME TRUTHS: About the only people who used to work at home were farmers. Because of the decline of family farms, the number of people working at home dropped between 1960 and 1980, the Census Bureau reports. It only began to take off after 1980, when more people began tending computers than cows.

MORE HOME TRUTHS: When it comes to working outside the home, have mixed feelings about it. A Whirlpool Foundation study found that working mothers spend 22 hours a week doing household chores and 28 hours a week caring for children — in both cases, only seven fewer hours a week than stay-at-home moms. Yet more than 70 percent say they'd like to spend more time playing with their children, compared with 58 percent of non-working mothers.

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A cultivation classic

The Baltimore Sun

Bill Slagle does things differently for most people. When it's time to prune, the 66-year-old tree farmer disdains a ladder and shinies up the trunk. He gives away the secrets of his most profitable crop — ginseng that sells for \$350 a pound. And he saves bitterroot trees afflicted with a cancer generally accepted as incurable.

He collects speaking invitations the way the forest floor on his 290-acre tree farms collects leaves. Several thousand visitors a year tour the farms — 200 acres in Garrett County, 90 in Preston County, W.Va. — hike the wildlife nature trail and walk through one of the geothermally heated houses his construction company builds.

It's no wonder that he is the 1998 Maryland and West Virginia Tree Farmer of the Year. But tree farming is only the trunk of Slagle's operation. The technical term for what he does is agroforestry: combining trees and other products.

He raises ginseng between rows of walnut trees to be harvested for nutmeg, grows shiitake mushrooms in oak logs and oyster mushrooms in straw. The farm produces 30 varieties of specialty mushrooms. Walnut, pecan and chestnut are also raised at the Virginia farm, draws ginseng growers from around the world.

Practitioners of Chinese traditional medicine value ginseng for its ability to develop the "yin" needed to cleanse the body of heat during the summer. In Chinese philosophy, yin (female) and



Bill Slagle, 66, is the 1998 Maryland and West Virginia Tree Farmer of the Year.

"yang" (male) are in balance. The ginseng crop is very profitable — Chinese buyers who come to the Slagle farm each year pay about \$350 a pound — but vulnerable to rot, blight, mice, deer, wild turkeys, voles, slugs and human predators. A Extension Service publication advises, "First, tell no one you are raising ginseng." It even suggests cutting off leaves and stems

in autumn to prevent discovery of the ginseng patch. Mushrooms bring less than \$5 a pound from a Pittsburgh wholesaler, but Slagle's expertise in raising them is in demand. In 1996, he spent three weeks in Russia and Ukraine teaching farmers to grow specialty mushrooms. He has taught mycology and mushroom production for the University of Maryland, Garrett Community

College and the Lincoln, Neb., Agriculture Board. A Janey West Virginian, Slagle stretches his muscles at a weekly senior citizens yoga class. That, and a lifetime of physical work, keep him limber enough to climb when he needs to prune his oaks and walnuts, pines and spruce trees. For two-and-a-half decades, he worked 43-hour weeks in construction and did farm work at night.

Outdoor lights: After style and security, many look for economy

Knight Ridder News Service

Outdoor-lighting isn't simply something to help you find your house keys at night. It is also a way to show off the stuff your house is made of. Or the bushes. By using a combination of lights to illuminate a tree and the ground around it, you can create the effect of moonlight when the moon has taken the night off.

lighting illuminates the face and body of the caller. Avoid direct glare on the visitor and be sensitive to how it affects neighbors' across the street.

Landscape lighting does not require the candle power used for night games at Veterans Stadium. Low-voltage lighting (12-volt) or energy-saving halogen or krypton-filled bulbs as low as 35 watts can keep the electricity bill this side of inexpensive.

Under-the-eaves illumination can "wash" the sides of a house with light, high-lighting architectural features for passers-by. That is, of course, if you have any features you want to show off. And while you are creating a thing of beauty, you are enhancing security. No burglar can do his job successfully if he or she is in the spotlight. Or in artificial moonlight, for that matter.

After style and security needs are met, most customers are looking for lighting that is economical to run, said Wayne Scarborough, manager of the electrical department at Home Depot in Bensalem. "The low-voltage lighting remains popular for its economy of operation as well as the simplicity of installation."

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— Wayne Scarborough, light department manager at Home Depot

... Ron Hazelton, home-improvement editor of ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America," said that "low-voltage stuff does almost everything that the typical homeowner would require. It's also fast and easy to install, and with the help of a long extension cord, you can run the lights in any number of configurations and in any location to see what they look like — without having to bury the lines first."

Family picnic features chicken pasta salad

New York Daily News

Once the weather warms up, my family of eight often packs up several picnic baskets and heads for a park.

What never varies is our menu. A pasta and chicken salad, zucchini bread, a bowl of cut-up fresh fruit and lemonade.

For you traditionalists, pack the basket with fried chicken

By William Rice Chicago Tribune

With the picnic season in gear, I have culled recipes that put a new twist on classic picnic fare from three new cookbooks. "Let's Eat in Your Kitchen" (Morrow paperback, \$10) is a departure for grill cooks Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby ("The Thrill of the Grill," \$12, issues until 1998). They present a new, well-researched introduction to salad ingredients and take a very relaxed approach to making salads. They suggest doing without almost any ingredient that can't be found easily and leaving out any ingredient you don't like. These are simple salads and more elaborate main-course salads. The one I picked, "watercress salad with watermelon and sweet-sour onion," strikes me as just the thing to offset the heavy potato and macaroni-based salads that appear at most picnics, including any in which I'm involved.

If you're likely to be invitable that America's Halpern's "United Tastes of Dorinda" (Ballantine Books, \$25), based on her PBS series, would contain a recipe for Southern fried chicken. But how bold of Halpern to introduce it by writing "My belief is that if you want the true taste of something, then don't compromise. Eat it as it is meant to be eaten and get out there and exercise, if you really must."

- For the dressing:**
 3/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
 Salt and freshly cracked black pepper to taste
- For the salad:**
 1 medium red onion, peeled and thinly sliced
 1/2 cup fresh lime juice (about 3 medium limes)
 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 bunch watercress, trimmed, washed and dried
 1 loosely packed cup fresh, flat-leaf parsley, washed and dried
 2 cups diced watermelon, in 1/2-inch cubes, seeds removed
- In a small bowl,** whisk together the olive oil and 1/4 cup vinegar, and season with salt and pepper. Set aside. In a small bowl, combine the onion, lime juice, 1/3 cup vinegar and sugar and set aside for 2 hours. In a large bowl, combine the watercress, parsley and watermelon. Add just enough dressing to moisten the ingredients (there will be some dressing left over) and toss to coat. Place the salad on a large platter or the onion, place on top of the salad and serve.

- 2 cups all-purpose flour**
 Vegetable oil for frying
- Wash the chicken and pat it dry with paper towels. Place it in a large bowl. Mix the salt, black pepper, paprika, celery salt, onion powder, dry mustard and cayenne. Divide into 3 equal portions and sprinkle one portion pieces together so that each piece gets coated with some seasoning. (Combine seasoning and chicken in a Ziploc bag.) Shake for 45 seconds. Cover and let stand for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Beat the eggs in a bowl until light and fluffy. Add one-third of the seasoning and beat to combine. Mix the remaining third with the flour. Heat the oil in a large, deep, heavy-bottomed skillet or frying pan. Dip each piece of chicken into the egg, then dredge it in the seasoned flour. Fry the chicken in batches in the hot oil for about 12 to 14 minutes, or until each piece is cooked and golden. To see if the chicken is properly cooked, prick the pieces with a skewer: If clear liquid comes out, this is a sign it is cooked on the inside. Keep warm in an oven while cooking the remainder of the chicken.

CHICKEN PASTA SALAD

- Serves 6-8
 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast
 1 large bunch broccoli, cut into florets, stems peeled
 1 pound ziti, penne or other chunky pasta
 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, seeded and chopped
 3 tablespoons chopped fresh Italian parsley
 Bottled Italian dressing
 1/2 cup chicken orzo lemon juice
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1/2 cup (or more) freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- Boil the chicken in simmering, salted water to cover until it thoroughly white and cooked through. Cool chicken in the hot water. Steam or crisp-tender. Drain and run under cold water. Set aside. Cook the ziti in plenty of boiling salted water until al dente. Drain, rinse with cold water and drain again. Remove the chicken from the cooking water and cut or shred it into bite-size pieces. In a large serving bowl, combine the chicken, ziti, broccoli, red bell pepper and chopped parsley. Add enough Italian dressing to moisten salad to your liking. Add the lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste, and toss gently. Just before serving, top salad with the Parmesan cheese.

Here are some sample recipes:

WATERCRESS SALAD WITH WATERMELON AND SWEET-SOUR ONION
 Four to six servings

- SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN**
 Four to six servings
 1 chicken (3 pounds), cut into 5 to 10 portions, or 12 chicken drumsticks
 Salt and lots of freshly ground black pepper
 2 tablespoons paprika
 2 tablespoons onion salt
 2 tablespoons onion powder
 1 tablespoon dry mustard
 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 3 large eggs

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- ZUCCHINI BREAD**
 Makes 1 large loaf
 3 cups flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 egg
 1/2 cup sugar
 3/4 cup vegetable oil
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 2 cups peeled, grated zucchini
 1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
- Pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 9 by 5 inch loaf pan. In a large bowl, sift together the flour, salt, baking powder, cinnamon and baking soda. In another large bowl, beat the eggs with an electric mixer and beat well. Add the vanilla extract and beat.
- Add the flour mixture to the egg mixture and beat until well-combined. Stir in the zucchini until it is well-incorporated. Stir in the pecans. Spoon the batter into the prepared pan. Bake for about 1 hour or until the top of the loaf feels firm when you press on it with your finger. Turn out onto a cooling rack and allow to cool before slicing.

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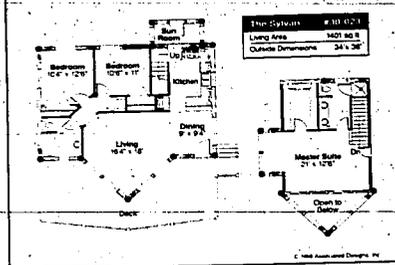
You'll hardly notice the Sylvan nestled back in the woods. Unless, that is, the sun shines a bright color for its natural look. Or rays of the setting sun are glimmering off the V-shaped window bay. The warm, natural beauty of this home's log exterior blends easily in with the surrounding landscape. It looks like a log home there.

Log homes are noted for having impressive natural insulating qualities, longevity and ease of maintenance.

But this is no rustic cabin. It's a three-bedroom, two-bathroom home you could actually live in year-round if your needs are simple. The master washes into the cathedral-ceilinged living room through large windows, stacked stone walls. If you enjoy open and seasonal changes in total comfort, this is the right place to be it.

A small dining room connects the living room and kitchen. The front door opens onto a wide deck, ideal for outdoor dining when the weather is inviting. The fully enclosed sun room at the rear of the kitchen could be furnished as an eating or sitting area, as a place to relax, read and nap.

The upper level master suite is actually a loft. It's open at the front in the major view, while



a side-facing dormer offers yet another view. Amenities here include a large walk-in closet and a small private bathroom with two basins and a shower. Attic storage is accessible through openings on both sides.

Each of the Sylvan's secondary bedrooms has a closet. A bathroom is close by, along with a stacked washer and dryer unit, tucked in a hallway alcove.

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Extended seasons now yield fresh, quality halibut for most of the year

By Judith Blakie
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Not long ago, Alaska's halibut season was a one-day affair in the spring, followed by a "clean-up" day in the fall. On those two days, hundreds of fishing boats converged, dropped baited lines and hauled in halibut fast.

Because so much fish was caught in so short a time, most of it had to be frozen; fresh halibut could be found in stores and restaurants for only a few days after each single-day season. For most of the year, lovers of this prized fish had to make do with frozen halibut, noticeably inferior to fresh.

Now, the halibut season in Alaska runs from March 15 to Nov. 15, with a quota for each fisherman, and we can get fresh halibut for eight full months.

Instead of arriving by fishing boat, most halibut is now flown straight in from Alaska's fishing towns and villages, cutting travel time so the fish arrives fresher than ever.

(On Alaska Airlines, airliner seats are removed to stow ice-cooled, crated halibut or other seafood, then replaced for passengers on later flights. The fish often fly in the forward cabin — first class, you might say.)

- HALIBUT VEGETABLE CHOWDER**
- 2 carrots, sliced
 - 2 ribs celery, sliced
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1 (28-ounce) can peeled and diced tomatoes, undrained
 - 3 medium red-skinned potatoes, diced
 - 1 cup water

- 3 tablespoons minced parsley, divided
 - 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules
 - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
 - 1/4 teaspoon dried basil
 - 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1 1/2 pounds halibut fillet, cut into 1-inch cubes
- In a large soup pot, sauté carrots, celery, onion and garlic in oil over medium heat 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, potatoes, bouillon, chicken bouillon granules, sugar, thyme, basil and pepper. Cover and simmer 20 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender. Add halibut and simmer 2-3 minutes, or until halibut flakes when tested with a fork. Sprinkle with remaining parsley. Serves 8.

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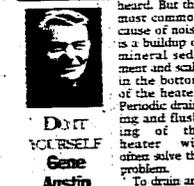
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Noisy water heater means this homeowner nears boiling point

Q: Our water heater sometimes makes a chattering noise. What causes this and what can be done about it?

A: Several problems, including dirty heating elements (in an electric heater) or a defective thermostat, can cause a water heater to make noise. Popping and chattering, as well as chattering,



Don't YOURSELF
Gene Austin

heard. But the most common cause of noise is a buildup of mineral sediment and scale in the bottom of the heater. Periodic draining and flushing of the heater will often solve the problem.

To drain and flush: First, and most important, an electric heater, turn off the electricity to the appliance, and a gas heater, turn the gas control to "pilot." Attach a hose to the drain valve at the bottom of the heater. Turn off the cold-water inlet valve in a pipe on top of the heater. Open the drain valve and let the water run out of the heater. Also open a hot-water faucet near the heater, which will let air turn the tank and help speed draining.

When the tank is empty, leave the drain valve open and turn the cold-water inlet valve to fully open. Water will flow into the tank and should loosen and flush out some of the sediment. Repeat the draining action several times by turning the inlet valve off and then opening it fully again.

When the water from the drain pipe runs clear, the tank should be clean. Close the drain valve, open the water inlet valve, and let the tank fill. You'll know it is

filled when water starts coming out of the hot-water faucet that was left open. Close the hot-water faucet and turn the power or gas — but never turn on the power until the tank is filled.

Q: We recently had a concrete driveway installed and would like to color it with stain. How is this done?

A: Concrete stain sold at some home centers and paint stores, is a good choice for coloring concrete.

Because the stain penetrates the concrete instead of just forming a surface film, as paint does, there is less chance of peeling and flaking. Stain also gives some protection against the oil spills that can discolor driveways. However, staining driveways and garage floors is tricky, because hot automobile tires can cause stain (and paint) to peel. Proper preparation of the surface is extremely important.

Always read the instructions on the container carefully before buying or using concrete stains. Among stains that can be used on driveways as well as floors and patios are Behr Plus 10 Concrete Stain (sold at Home Depot stores), Mr. Mac's Concrete Stain (phone 1-800-348-3571), and Valspar Concrete Stain (1-800-843-9061). Another widely sold stain, Thompson's Masonry Stain & Protector (1-800-367-6297), is recommended only for vertical masonry surfaces.

The usual procedure is to clean the concrete thoroughly by pressure-washing or scrubbing with a strong detergent. Some stains specify etching the surface of the concrete with a special acid solution (follow directions and cautions on the stain and etcher containers). Etching helps improve penetration of the stain, which is generally applied with a long-handled paint roller.

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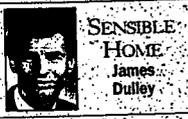
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Don't forget a heavy robe when you get out - brrrr!

The beauty of low-cost solar swimming pool kits is their simplicity and high efficiency (up to 80 percent). Many kits use lightweight flexible collectors that are delivered to your house in a roll. These collectors can be mounted on the roof, a rack or even laid on the ground by the pool.

so no holes are required. The thin collectors can barely be seen from the ground.

The kits include every part you need. Just roll the collector out to your house in a roll, first attach the headers and run the hoses, or standard two-inch PVC pipe to your pool.

Some systems are glued (with sands 12-mph winds) on the roof

Your existing filter pump is used to move the pool water through the collector. The better models have automatic temperature sensors. These divert the pool water to the collector only when the collector is warmer than the pool water. You can override the sensor with a manual switch.

If your pool water gets too warm in the summer, operate the pump at night to naturally cool the water. Instead of absorbing heat, the pool heater flows through the collector, gives off heat to the clear night sky.

Heating swimming pool water is the most cost-effective use of solar heat. As compared to using a gas or oil pool heater, a low-cost do-it-yourself solar pool kit can pay back its cost in just a few years.

Several unusual solar kits do not require collectors on your roof. One design, Solar Attic, uses a small fan and radiator inside your attic. By lowering the attic temperature, it may reduce your air-conditioning load too.

Whenever your attic temperature is eight degrees warmer than the pool water, the fan runs to draw the hot attic air through the radiator, which heats the pool water. In effect, it uses your entire roof as a giant solar collector.

In another unique kit, the pool water flows through special low-pool decking. The plastic deck transfers the sun's heat to the water. This also keeps the

decking comfortably cool to walk and lie on. Entire aboveground solar pool kits are available too.

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DEAR JIM: Our gas range is fairly old and the oven does not seem to hold its temperature as steady as it once did. Do you think that replacing the oven gas vent will help?

DEAR SUE: The gasket on the thermostat are the most likely culprits and both can be repaired. If the oven door is not snug when it is closed or you see any sign of gasket deterioration, replace the gasket.

When it's your oven temperature is not a problem, inspect the oven door gasket regularly. Especially with a gas range, the excess waste heat and humidity from a bad gasket can seep up your air-conditioning bill.

Yes, it's costly, but a place to chill can make home sale to swimmingly

By Deanne Cochran White
Knight-Ridder Home Service

MIAMI — Shannon Selby, house hunter last summer in Key Biscayne, saw what ordinarily might have been just an "OK" prospect, a smallish, '50s cottage on a corner lot.

She snapped it up, never mind that she really wanted more space. The three-bedroom home's selling point was a gigantic pool, bigger than what you'd find at some luxury condo.

Amid a subtropical setting of palms and a waterfall, the free-form pool beckoned as a place for a year-round vacation — without leaving home.

"To me, a pool is the soul of the house," said Coldwell Banker Realtor-associate Rob Feland.

Follow these tips

Consider building an inground pool before you sell. In fact, the National Association of Realtors says that the presence of a pool can add 10 to 15 percent to the value of a home. However, the pool must be in good condition and well-maintained.

Check for leaks and proper drainage. A leaking pool can be a major deterrent for buyers.

Make sure the pool is properly fenced and gated for safety.

Consider a pool with a waterfall or other decorative features to make it more appealing.

Follow these tips

Get a professional inspection. A pool expert can identify any problems and provide a list of repairs.

Check the pool's condition. Make sure the pool is clean, clear, and in good working order.

Consider a pool with a cover. A pool cover can save money on maintenance and reduce evaporation.

Check the pool's location. A pool in a shaded area may not be as appealing as one in a sunny area.

"Pools add a tremendous value to a property."

Pools help homes sell faster — and for more money.

As long as pools are in good

condition and updated, they can add \$10,000 or \$15,000 more to homes priced below \$200,000, or at least \$20,000 to \$30,000 more for higher-priced houses, local

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real estate agents estimated.

The experts are not saying that if you don't have a pool, you ought to rush out and build one. Remember, adding a standard-size 15- by 30-foot pool could end you costing \$25,000 or so — and you probably won't recoup all the costs when you sell your home. Your property taxes almost certainly will increase.

And pools are just like any

other remodeling project: They're worth more money if they have the latest design, which costs more, of course.

Some of those "hot" aquatic trends include:

- Pools with unusual shapes. People think rectangular pools can be "boring" — unless they have interesting tile borders.
- Pools with special lighting, such as the new fiber optics.
- Pools with natural white, heat-resistant finishes or stone-like patio areas with brick pavers. Divers' depth gauges are being buried if they're enjoying their pool mid-day. The popular, pebbled Chantalooches paper covering of a few years back is definitely out. Instead, a clear, pebbled glass is for a smoother, more natural feel, such as Mexican tile.
- "Safe" pools. Most people

just want to swim and don't want a diving board or deep water. They want to avoid any potential hazards — especially if they have young children.

- Pools with cascading waterfalls, fountains or other special effects.
- One of the hottest new designs "ranching edge" pools, where the edge appears to disappear into the vista.
- Pools in open areas, sans screens.

HOME ENERGY Q & A

By Ken Sheinkopf
The Colorado Sun/Post

Q: I was reading some papers from a builder about our new house, and there was some information about how well he sealed the walls of the house. The information said that the walls are sealed, so sealing the walls is so important, and he did a great job of it. Is this something that ought to be important to us?

A: You bet. In any climate, not just in a hot one, you want to minimize opportunities for air to leak into or out of your home. The technical term is air infiltration, which is the unwanted flow of air between a building and the outdoors. The result is a lot of wasted energy (you're paying to heat and cool the outdoors) and a lot of discomfort in the home with drafts, hot-spots and other problems.

You probably know how important it is to seal openings in walls to reduce unwanted air leakage and keep the house well-sealed.

The walls are important to look at when considering this need. If your new house will have concrete block walls, they can be sealed effectively by an application of exterior stucco or sealer and paint. If the walls are wood frame, the exterior sheathing can be sealed, a continuous house wrap can be used, the drywall can be sealed or a layer of stucco can be applied.

Sealing the sheathing is usually the most expensive option, but house wraps are also popular, especially because they can be installed quickly during home construction.

The other options also can work well, depending on the house and the budget, and on the skill of the construction crew. In speaking of the sheathing talker, note that your builder needs to use one of them and properly seal your new home.

If he has made a big point of this in his literature, he is probably well aware of the importance

of energy efficiency and is pointing this out to you.

There are many things we would like to put into our dream house. We don't know where to begin. How about giving us one important basic strategy that will make a big difference so we have some goals we can shoot for?

A: Wow, that's a hard one. There are so many points to consider, but here is one key that you ought to share with your builder: Get rid of unnecessary windows. Windows generally are seen by energy researchers as sources of significant heat gain in the summer and significant heat loss in the winter. In fact, they often have been described as holes in the structure of your house, perfect for letting unwanted air flow in and out. Many people see them as the weak link in protecting your home from the elements outside.

Note that I'm not saying get rid of all the windows. Work with your designer to put windows where you need them and to orient them properly. You also need to choose the appropriate glass for your climate.

In general, energy experts advise that about 15 percent of the home's total floor area should be devoted to well-spaced windows to give the home a well-lit interior. Be sure that the glass you have is well-shaded and that you use all the strategies of landscaping, overhangs and other features to protect those windows from direct sun — especially on the east and west walls.

But many designers now say that homes can still look good and have enough interior daylighting with as little as 10 percent or less of floor area for window glass. An added benefit here is the cost savings of fewer windows, which can add up quickly.

So consider this rule of thumb: Good home designs have a few well-placed windows for less appearance and energy consideration, as opposed to a lot of windows randomly placed around the

house, contrary to this. Don't have any windows on the east or west walls if possible.

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NOTE: You can make this recipe into brown and serve rolls.

Once the rolls are in the pan, cover them and wait only till they are almost double in size, but not quite. Then bake at 325 degrees for 12 minutes. Don't allow the rolls to brown. Cool them and freeze. When you take them out of the freezer, thaw them before baking. Then bake on an ungreased pan at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. If you want to reheat baked yeast rolls, put them in a brown paper bag and sprinkle a little bit of water on the outside of the bag and stick the bag of rolls in the oven at 325 degrees for 10 minutes. If they were fresh baked, if you reheat rolls in a microwave oven, put one roll on a paper plate and heat for about 10 seconds only.

SUMMER PICNIC SALAD
 1 can peas
 1 can white shoepeg corn
 1 can French cut green beans
 Drain well and add:
 1/2 head cauliflower, cut into florets
 1/2 red onion, chopped up
 1/4 green pepper, chopped
 4 stalks celery, sliced into small pieces
 4 ounce jar pimientos
 Put everything into a large salad bowl and mix well.
 Make a dressing of:
 1 cup sugar
 3/4 cup apple vinegar
 Mix until the sugar melts. Add:
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 1/2 cup salad oil
 Mix well. Pour over the salad.

SOUTHERN SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE
 3 cups cooked mashed sweet potatoes (can use canned)
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup melted butter
 2 eggs beaten
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup milk
 Combine the potatoes, sugar, margarine, vanilla and milk. Mix well in a casserole dish. Cover with a topping of:
 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
 1/4 cup flour
 2 1/2 cups melted butter
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 Combine the topping ingredients and sprinkle over the top of the casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

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 before serving, sprinkle with reserved raspberries.

LEANN RAINES' SOUTHERN GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE
 Makes 4 servings.
 1 slice thick-cut bacon, preferably applewood smoked
 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 1/2 cup quick fat-free or 1 percent lowfat milk
 2/3 cup quick cooking grits
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons pure maple syrup
 3/4 cup egg substitute or 3 eggs, beaten
 2 tablespoons chopped chives or green onion tops
 Fry bacon; cook in a medium saucepan until crisp. Transfer bacon with slotted spoon to paper towel; set aside. Cook onion in drippings over medium heat in saucepan 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add milk, grits and salt; bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Simmer 2 to 3 minutes, or until thick. Stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in

syrup. Place egg substitute in a medium bowl. Gradually stir small amount of grits mixture into eggs; then stir the egg mixture back into remaining grits. Pour into 1-quart soufflé or round baking dish that has been sprayed with cooking spray. Bake in 375 degree F oven 35 to 40 minutes or until puffed and center is set. Sprinkle with reserved bacon and chives. Serve warm.

CONAN O'BRIEN'S IRISH-STYLE POTATO-CHIVE PANCAKES
 Makes 4 servings.
 1 package (22 ounces) frozen mashed potatoes
 2 cups fat-free or 1 percent lowfat milk
 1/3 chopped chives
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup onion, freshly ground black pepper
 3 teaspoons butter or margarine, divided
 1/2 cup fat-free or lowfat sour cream
 Combine potatoes and milk in a microwave-safe bowl. Cook at

high power 8 minutes, stirring after 4 minutes. Stir in chives, salt and pepper; cover and chill as it chills.) Form potato mixture into 12 patties about 3 1/2 inches in diameter and 1/2-inch thick. nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot and sizzling. Add four patties to skillet; cook until golden brown, about 2 minutes per side. Keep warm in a 200-degree F oven while cooking remaining patties in remaining butter. Serve warm with sour cream.

JOHN ELWAY'S MILE HIGH CHOWDER
 Makes 4 servings, about 6 cups soup.
 1 cup canned fat-free beef or chicken broth
 1/2 cup quick cooking barley
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 8 ounces crimini, baby portobello or button mushrooms, sliced
 2 cups chopped (1/2-inch pieces) red, yellow and green bell peppers

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 4 cups fat-free milk
 2 tablespoons soft fresh thyme or 2 teaspoons dried thyme
 1 teaspoon salt, or to taste
 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 Garlic croutons (optionally)
 Chopped chives or thinly sliced green onions (optional)
 Bring broth to a boil in a small saucepan. Add barley; cover and simmer over medium-low heat about 12 minutes or until tender. Meanwhile, melt butter in a large saucepan over medium-high heat. Add mushrooms and bell peppers; cook 5 minutes stirring occasionally. Sprinkle vegetables with flour; cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add milk; bring to a simmer over high heat. Stir in thyme, salt and pepper. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Stir barley mixture into soup; simmer uncovered 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender and soup is thickened. Ladle into bowls; garnish with croutons and chives, if desired.

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Casting a trough
 Rough edges and slight irregularities in shape make these natural-looking containers appear at home in the garden, so don't worry about getting the perfect piece. Assembling the mold and pouring the mixture will take just a couple of hours. The trough needs at least a day to cure before the mold is removed.
 1. Wearing the mask and work gloves and working on the drop cloth, combine three parts Portland cement, two parts portland cement and two parts Portland cement. Add enough water to form a mixture that is the consistency of moist cottage cheese. It will appear darker than it will when it dries. The Portland cement will give the trough a wonderful aged look.
 2. Place the larger cardboard box on the drop cloth with the opening facing up. Any tape or seams in the cardboard will appear as impressions on the finished trough, so be sure that the inside of the box is as smooth as possible. Keep in mind that some marking are

desirable. To make the bottom of the trough, pour a 1-inch layer of cement. Cut chicken wire to the same shape as the box bottom, but with smaller openings. Place it into the box, on the wet concrete; it will reinforce the bottom of the trough. Add another 1-inch layer of concrete. Lightly smooth the surface with a trowel to make it even.
 3. To create drainage holes, push several wooden dowels, each about 4 inches long and at least a 1/4-inch in diameter, into the concrete, spaced 3 or 4 inches apart. They will be removed later.
 4. Fold the flaps of the smaller box inward, and tape them flush against the sides. Place the box upside down on the concrete inside the larger box. Cut a layer of chicken wire and center it between the two boxes to reinforce the walls of the trough. The wire should be 1 inch shorter than the mold so that it will not poke through the top of the finished trough.
 5. Use a mason's trowel to fill the sides of the mold with cement, creating the walls. Push a wide stick into the wet concrete periodically to tamp it down and eliminate any air pockets. If you wish to give the trough a decorative touch, push seashells, stones, colored glass, pieces of ceramic, or other objects down along the outside edges of the larger box as you fill the mold. Be careful not to pit in so many items that the walls end up with more decoration than concrete. You can also embellish the top edge of the trough.

6. Smooth the top edges with a trowel. Cover the mold with a plastic sheet so that it remains moist while the concrete sets. Let the trough cure for up to five days, but no less than 24 hours. Once set, rip out the inner box, remove the dowels and tear out the outer cardboard. Apart from developing an occasional crack or pit, which actually might enhance its aged look, the trough can last for years. Make repairs by applying a new batch of concrete to the damaged area with a trowel.

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Annual barbecue season arrives

Grilling season has begun. Okay, it may not get about 60 degrees outside and it keeps raining, but the urge to grill just seems to come right along with Memorial Day.

Why? Because Consumer Reports just came out with its annual list of which gas grills are best, how much they cost and which new conveniences you don't have on your hamburger could be all those sales on barbecue grills, telling us that it's not summer without a grill in the back yard.

Just so you know, I've never bought a gas grill. The first one came with the van we bought five years ago. It never cooked very well (everything burned), which is why it was free. The second one we use now is a hand-me-down, but it works well.

From my point of view, grills are a nice way to get out of the kitchen and the clean-up.

Another thing about grilling is that there are a whole lot of things you can cook on it. Last Thanksgiving, my brother-in-law cooked the turkey out on his charcoal grill, even in the frigid temperatures of Wisconsin. Apparently, it turned out really well.

As a point of interest, my brothers are always going to be popular. I thought maybe you'd like to have one or two recipes that let you have fun with that grill.

Just as a point of interest, I saw a picture of a whole chicken that had been skewered in place rather than tied at the legs. From the looks of it, you'd skewer it through the thigh and set on up through the wing. If you can't find string, maybe a skewer would work instead.

Canning chickens and game hens along the backbone, spreading them and pressing them flat will cut down on cooking time.

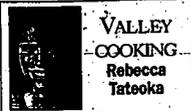
Hickory chips are a great flavor enhancer for poultry. In charcoal grills, you just scatter the chips over the coals. In gas grills, you have to put the chips in a foil pan and set that under the cooking grate on top of the heat source.

So have a little fun with your grill this summer. And if you don't want anything but a burger, I've included recipes with just a little twist on the traditional burger.

Both charcoal and gas grills will use the indirect cooking method for this recipe.

ORANGE-GINGER SMOKED TURKEY

- 1 turkey, 12 to 14 pounds
 - 1 large onion, quartered
 - 2 medium-size heads garlic, unpeeled, separated into cloves
 - 1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
 - 1/2 cup minced fresh ginger
 - 1 tablespoon salad oil
- Discard leg truss from turkey. Remove neck and giblets. Remove and discard excess fat. Rinse bird inside and out; pat dry. Place 2 onion quarters in neck and 2 in body. Secure skin over



cavities with small metal skewers. The legs together and twist wing tips under back. Coat hens all over with mustard mixture. Arrange birds, breast side up, in center of cooking grate. Place lid on grill. Cook until meat near thighbone is no longer pink (45 to 60 minutes; cut to test). Transfer to platter to serve, garnishing with rosemary sprigs. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

POTATO-MUSHROOM BURGERS

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 cup coarsely chopped mushrooms
- 1 cup cooked potatoes
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
- 1/3 cup flour
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup soft whole wheat bread crumbs
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tablespoon salad oil

In a small bowl, combine orange juice concentrate, ginger and oil. Place soaked hickory chips and half the garlic in the barbecue. Arrange turkey, breast side up, in center of cooking grate. Place lid on grill. Cook, adding more wood chips and garlic every 30 to 35 minutes until an instant-read thermometer inserted in thickest part of this registers 180 degrees (2 to 2 1/2 hours; start checking for doneness after 1 1/2 hours). About 45 minutes before turkey is done, begin brushing occasionally with orange juice mixture, using all. If parts of turkey darken excessively before bird is done, loosely cover those areas with foil. Transfer turkey to a platter. Let stand for 15 minutes before carving.

GRILLED GAME HENS

- 1/4 cup butter, melted
 - 1/4 cup Dijon mustard
 - 1 tablespoon minced fresh rosemary or 2 teaspoons dried rosemary
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 4 Rock Cornish game hens, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds each, thawed
 - Rosemary sprigs
 - Salt and pepper
- In a small bowl, combine butter, mustard, minced rosemary and garlic; set aside. Remove necks and giblets from game hens. Rinse birds inside and out

and pat dry. The legs together and twist wing tips under back. Coat hens all over with mustard mixture. Arrange birds, breast side up, in center of cooking grate. Place lid on grill. Cook until meat near thighbone is no longer pink (45 to 60 minutes; cut to test). Transfer to platter to serve, garnishing with rosemary sprigs. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

PIZZA BURGERS

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 egg
- 3 ounces grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup minced parsley
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 3/4 teaspoon each dried basil, dried oregano, dried rosemary, pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon fennel seeds
- 4 slices provolone cheese
- 4 English muffins, split
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup prepared pizza or spaghetti sauce

Combine meat, egg, Parmesan, parsley, onion, basil, oregano, rosemary, pepper and fennel in a large bowl. Shape mixture into 4 patties, each about 3/4 inch thick. Arrange patties on cooking grate. Place lid on grill. Cook, turning once halfway through cooking time (about 10 minutes for medium; cut to test). Top each patty with a slice of provolone and lay muffins, cut side down, on cooking grate. Cook until cheese is melted (about 1 more minute). Transfer patties to muffins. Serve with sauce on burger.

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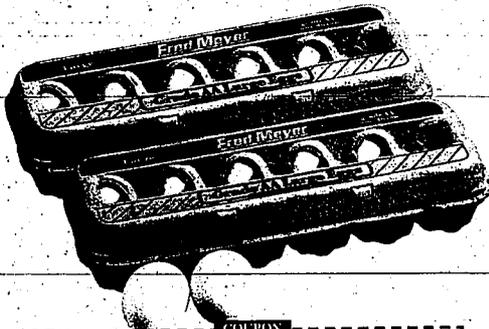
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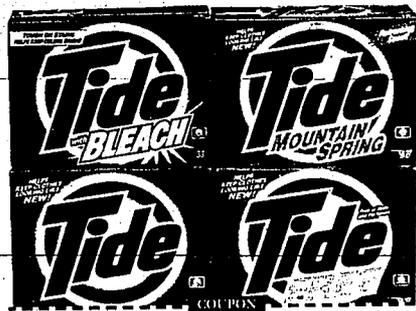
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“They should have been playing ‘In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida.’ My head was in the ‘60s.”

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—Mariner pitcher Randy Johnson agreeing he was out of it in a three-inning sleepwalk of a performance.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
PGA Pro-Am at Sun Valley, GC

IN BRIEF

Rupert Country Club holds junior-golf clinic

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club Junior Golf Clinic will be held June 24 at the golf course, 200 W. 86th St. South. Participants will be split into age groups and clinics will be held from 2-4 p.m. each day. PGA Golf Professional Bob Lantz and club staff members will lead the clinics.

Registration is at 1 p.m. June 2 and cost per child is \$15. For more information call 436-9168.

Red Cross sets fishing derby on Free Fish Day

BURLEY — The American Red Cross is hosting its first annual Fishing Derby on June 6, in conjunction with the Idaho Fish and Game's Free Fish Day.

Weigh-ins will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Snake River Sports and Marina, 100 S. 2nd St., Burley, will be awarded for Biggest Trout, Biggest Bass, Highest Total Weight, Oldest Fish 250z or heavier, Youngest Fisherman and Best Hard Luck Story.

For more information, call 436-7339.

Vandals get women's hoops coach, volleyball recruit

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho hired Erin Royce, a graduate assistant at 1997-98 Big Sky Conference co-champion Northern Arizona, as an assistant women's basketball coach this week. Royce, 26, is the first coach to join the staff of Hilary Recknor, who replaces Julie Holt. Royce played one year at Bellevue Community College where she was head coach for six years and finished her playing and academic careers at Idaho State University.

The Vandals also signed Kristin DeBello, a 5-foot-6 defensive specialist from Sebastopol, Calif., to their volleyball squad. She joins outside hitter Heather Kniss (Gresham, Ore.), setter Jennifer Neville (Sonoma, Calif.) and outside hitter Kelly Vess (Mesa, Ariz.) in the 9198 Idaho recruiting class.

Players can hoop it up at shoot-out this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Western Dubs 3-on-3 Shoot-Out will be Friday and Saturday in the city park.

Check-in begins at 3 p.m. Friday for 14-18-year-olds, who begin play at 4 p.m. and finish that evening. All other age division registers Saturday at 8 a.m. with play beginning at 9 a.m.

Each team shall consist of three players and one substitute, and teams are grouped according to age, height and ability. Games are played to 20 points or for 25 minutes.

To register or for more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2475. Entries must be received by noon Friday and are on a first-come, first-served basis.

CSI Foundation 'swings for the future' on June 6

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Foundation, Inc. invites area golfers to play in the "Swing for the Future" Golf Tournament Saturday, June 6 at Blue Lakes Country Club.

There will be an awards ceremony and barbecue after the tournament, with music by Jazz Concept. For more information, call Debra Wilson at 733-9554, Ext. 2245.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

WAC verges on split

Eight schools announce plans to leave the nation's largest conference

The Associated Press

DENVER — The nation's largest college conference is on the verge of splitting in half.

Citing the loss of traditional rivalries, rising travel costs and insufficient revenue growth, eight of the 16 Western Athletic Conference schools announced plans Tuesday to form their own league.

Air Force, Brigham Young, Colorado State, UNLV, New Mexico, San Diego State, Utah and Wyoming said they will file their intentions to leave the WAC before Sept. 1 as required by league bylaws. They also will ask the NCAA to recognize the new unnamed conference immediately.



"You've got a group of eight institutions that are committed to making a new conference work," said Colorado State president Al Yates, who is also chairman of the WAC board of directors. "We've spent most of our time in conversation trying to respond to the question, 'Is there a way to make this 16-team conference work?' Our conclusion is in that was that there was not," Yates said.

The schools not planning to leave the WAC are Fresno State, Hawaii, Rice, San Jose State, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas-El Paso and Tulsa. None were charter members of the conference when it formed in 1962.

"I obviously knew that there were problems out there," WAC commissioner Karl Benson said. "Needless to say I was shocked and surprised, not necessarily surprised that this is what ended up happening, but I think the timing of it was more surprising."

Presidents of the defecting schools said they will honor their 1996-97 athletic schedules and withdraw from the WAC on June 30, 1999.

At the same time, the University of Wyoming does not take this decision lightly. Wyoming president Philip Driboss said he takes this step reluctantly as the best of all possible alternatives to our university, our athletic program and our fans."

Founded as a six-team conference in 1962, the WAC became the nation's largest college league in 1996 when it added Southwest Conference refugees Rice, TCU, and SMU, former Missouri Valley Conference member Tulsa and former Big West participant UNLV and San Jose State.

With Hawaii and the Texas schools

Peace see WAC, Page D2

French Open ends first round



Sereia Williams of the USA reacts after defeating Jana Nejedy of Canada 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 in their first-round match at the French Open tennis tournament at Roland Garros Stadium in Paris Tuesday.

Williams sisters advance as Safin eliminates Agassi

The Associated Press

PARIS — Andre Agassi, trying to return to the elite ranks of tennis, is quickly out of the French Open.

He was beaten in the first round today 5-7, 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 by Mircea Safin, an 18-year-old Russian qualifier.

But Safin's victory wasn't the biggest surprise. That was reserved for another qualifier, Mariano Zabala of Argentina, who toppled No. 2 seed Petr Korda 6-0, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 5-3, in what was easily the most exciting match of the first two days.

Zabala broke Korda, the Australian Open champion from the Czech Republic, for a 4-2 lead in the final set. When he finished off the match at 6-2, he leaped into the air, threw off his tennis shirt and donned the blue-and-white striped shirt of Argentina's soccer team.

Agassi, who has won every Grand Slam event except the French Open, was out from the start and finished with 12 unreturned errors. He saved two match points, then lost with a forehand into the net just as a line drive earned him a steady rain.

Monica Seles, playing her first tournament since her father died, was in top form, routing Annabel Ellwood of Australia 6-0, 6-2.

"This is what I want to do, and I think my dad would love for me to play," said the former champion, who is seeded No. 6.

Kuerten returned to the scene of his out-of-nowhere victory last year and swept into the second round. Using his trademark laser-sharp baseline strokes, the Brazilian downed Charles Auliyev of France, a wild card ranked 150th, 6-0, 6-2. Kuerten ended the match on an unreturnable drop shot.

Australian Patrick Rafter, the No. 4 seed, took full advantage of a night's sleep to win the first set of his first-round match against Sebastian Larsson of Canada, which had been postponed because of darkness.

Also Tuesday, women's No. 2 Lindsay Davenport advanced over Kimberly Po, and No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario beat Jana Kandarr of Germany. Unseeded Serena Williams also advanced, joining her older sister, Venus, in the second round, as did No. 11 Mary Pierce, No. 7 Conchita Martinez, and No. 15 Deshauna Van Ryn.

But No. 5 seed Amanda Coetzer of South Africa made an early exit at the hands of Patty Schnyder. Michael Chang, the 11th seed, advanced over Alex Calabrava of Spain, 10th-seeded Andrei Panatta beat Boris Becker of Germany, and No. 16 Alberto Berasategui beat Grant Stafford of South Africa.

Sonics fire George Karl

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Seattle SuperSonics coach George Karl was fired today, two weeks after his team was eliminated in the second round of the playoffs.

Team president Wally Walker told a news conference that the Sonics had "decided not to pursue" any further talks on renewing Karl's contract. The coaching staff will not be retained as well.

Karl, who was paid \$3.2 million this season, coached the Sonics for 6 1/2 seasons and had the best winning percentage (.719, 384-150) in the club's regular-season history.

He got the Sonics to the playoffs in all seven of his seasons in Seattle. However, his contract was up July 1 and with no new offer from Walker, Karl knew he had run out of time in Seattle.

Walker said the decision to let Karl go was not a matter of money and was not personal. But he said Karl was not a "good fit" for the team.

"I think for us to have a chance to win a title, the current system, style, will not get it done," he said.

He said he doesn't have a list of candidates to replace Karl, but hoped to hire a new coach before the June 24 draft.

"We'll name the right guy when the time is right," he said.

Karl could not immediately be reached for comment.

This is the third time the former ABA player has been fired as coach — by Cleveland in 1986 and by Golden State

two years later. He took over in Seattle in 1992, leaving his Spanish club to replace K.C. Jones.

Karl is expected to be gobbled up in the coaching market and get a long-term contract that will pay him \$5 million next season.

Karl had hoped that this season he would produce Seattle's second NBA championship. He led an aging team to a 61-21 record and its third Pacific Division title in a row. However, the Sonics were knocked out of the playoffs by the Los Angeles Lakers on May 12.

Two years ago, the Sonics, led by Gary Payton and Shawn Kemp, made it to the NBA Finals against the Chicago Bulls, losing in six games.

Justly, Karl's playoff record was held against him. The Sonics were upset in the first round of the playoffs by Denver in 1994 and by the Lakers in 1995.

After winning the West in 1996, the Sonics were eliminated by Houston in the Western Conference semifinals last season and by the Lakers this season.

In 1996, the Sonics made it to the league finals and went 4-13 for the best record in franchise history. Karl's 1994 team was 63-19 but became the first No. 1 seed to lose to a No. 8 seed (Denver).

Karl's playoff record of 40-40 was not what Sonics owner Barry Altschuler had in mind.

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller and Ron Harper escaped suspension today for their scuffle late in the fourth quarter of Monday's Bulls-Pacers playoff game.

But Rose will be benched from the United Center when the series resumes Wednesday night, tied at two games apiece.

"I'm sincerely sorry I was suspended since I thought that, while he was removed from the bench, he was (under the) control of our coaching staff and never entered the fray," Pacers president Donnie Walsh said.

"Additionally, I didn't feel like either Reggie Miller or Ron Harper deserved suspensions for what occurred and the incident never really turned into an altercation. Neither team wanted a fight. It was just the emotion of the game," Walsh said.

Rose declined comment on his suspension.

Harper was fined \$3,500 for initiating the fracas by yanking Miller into the Chicago bench area and shoving Miller.

Miller was fined \$2,500 for realising and pushing Harper.

Chicago coach Phil Jackson was fined \$10,000 for his comments about the officiating, including cursing the referees, to the 1972 Olympic gold medal game in Munich when the United States lost to the Soviet Union.

"By not suspending Miller or Harper, the league is saying that neither threw a punch."

"There were no punches thrown," said Miller.

Miller was ejected with his 3-pointer with 0.7 seconds left gave the Pacers a 96-94 victory over the Bulls. "It was one of those things where everyone wanted to be macho, stick their chests forward, but nothing really happened. Typical NBA fight."

The moment in dispute happened as the Pacers, trailing 94-93, were getting three chances to pull out the victory.

Jordan blocked a jumper by Derrick McKee with 5.7 seconds left and Scottie Pippen then stole the ensuing inbound pass after it was deflected by Harper.

A scuffle broke out after Harper yanked Miller by the arm, sending him tumbling into the Chicago bench. Reeves appeared to shove Miller throwing a punch as he got up.

No technical fouls were called after order was restored.

They backed off, acted like they were afraid," Jackson said of the officials. "It's a technical foul, it's a punching foul, but they didn't have the courage to make that call."

"I think everyone saw Reggie become the aggressor, and no one was punished for it," Jordan said.

John Rose

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SCORES AND STATS

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Continued from D1 separated by about 3,900 miles and four time zones, travel costs were a tremendous burden for WAC teams. The costs, coupled with lagging revenue and a proposed realignment that would have separated rivals such as Colorado State and Air Force, created unrest among the eight defuncting schools.

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able to accurately describe what their overall intentions are," Benson said of the defuncting schools. "If they were looking to send a message, it's a strong message. No one has indicated to me that there's room for negotiation."

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The WAC originally consisted of Arizona, Arizona State, Wyoming, Brigham Young, Utah and New Mexico. UTEP and Colorado State were added in 1967, and the landscape remained unchanged until Arizona and Arizona State left for the Pac-10 in 1978.

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San Diego State, Hawaii, Air Force and Fresno State joined the league from 1978-80, and the conference remained at 10 teams until the 1996 expansion.

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Benson said he will talk to the remaining schools as well as Arizona and Arizona State left for the Pac-10 in 1978.

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"I look at this as one more challenge to try to recreate the Western Athletic Conference," he said.

Mets wielding a wedge against Hundley?

MIAMI (AP) — New York Mets catcher Todd Hundley, uncertain of his future following the trade to acquire Mike Piazza, acknowledged a deteriorating relationship with the team Tuesday. "This organization is not going to drive a wedge between me and the fans," Hundley said. The two-time All-Star has yet to play this season while he recovers from surgery last September that replaced a ligament in his right elbow. Concerns have been raised recently about Hundley's weight, his devotion to rehabilitation and even his drinking habits, with unfavorable comments in several New York area newspapers that were attributed to unidentified Mets sources. "Weird timing. Weird scenario. Weird stories. Weird people," Hundley said. "There's been a lack of communication through this whole thing."

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"I can understand how Todd would feel betrayed," Phillips said. "We're concerned about how he feels about these rumors flying around. All I can do is explain the situation to Todd, and hopefully he understands." But relations were further strained last week when Phillips told Hundley the Mets wouldn't trade for Piazza, then made the deal three days later with the Florida Marlins. "With the controversy growing, Hundley will move his rehabilitation this week to the Mets' spring training complex in Port St. Lucie, Fla., to escape the New York media spotlight. He found himself surrounded by reporters as he entered the clubhouse before Tuesday's game against Florida. "The Mets have said Hundley will return during the second half of the season, perhaps rejoining the lineup as early as the All-Star break," Hundley bristled at that. "It doesn't matter whether they say or think," he said. "I'll let them know when I'm ready to play. They won't let me know."

Stanford wins tennis title

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Geoff Abrams won both his singles and doubles matches Tuesday and Stanford captured the NCAA tennis championship, the most of any school, with a 40 victory over Georgia. The Cardinal shut out all four opponents in the 16-team, single-elimination tournament. The Cardinal established early momentum by winning the doubles point. Paul Goldstein and Ryan Wolters defeated Georgia's Hisham Hemed and Sherif Zaher 8-2 and Abrams and Charles Cook defeated Joey Pitts and Michael Lang 6-4. In singles, Stanford sophomore Bob Bryan scored a quick 6-1, 6-4 victory over Steven Baldick, who had been beaten twice during the regular season.

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Continued from D1 separated by about 3,900 miles and four time zones, travel costs were a tremendous burden for WAC teams. The costs, coupled with lagging revenue and a proposed realignment that would have separated rivals such as Colorado State and Air Force, created unrest among the eight defuncting schools.

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able to accurately describe what their overall intentions are," Benson said of the defuncting schools. "If they were looking to send a message, it's a strong message. No one has indicated to me that there's room for negotiation."

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The WAC originally consisted of Arizona, Arizona State, Wyoming, Brigham Young, Utah and New Mexico. UTEP and Colorado State were added in 1967, and the landscape remained unchanged until Arizona and Arizona State left for the Pac-10 in 1978.

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San Diego State, Hawaii, Air Force and Fresno State joined the league from 1978-80, and the conference remained at 10 teams until the 1996 expansion.

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Fassero gives up 6 runs to Baltimore bats; O's win, 8-3

American league

SEATTLE (AP) - Scott Erickson pitched eight strong innings and Joe Carter homered as Baltimore beat Seattle.

Lenry Webster and Roberto Alomar each had two RBIs for the Orioles, who have won three of four following a nine-game losing streak.

Erickson (5-5), who lost his previous two starts, gave up one run and five hits, struck out eight and walked three. Sidney Ponson finished and gave up a two-run homer to Glennell Hill.

Jeff Fassero (5-2) gave up six runs and seven hits in 2 2/3 innings, his shortest start since May 3, 1997. Seattle, which has lost 10 of its last 14, got its run in the third on Ken Griffey Jr.'s RBI single.

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 2

BOSTON - Mike Stanley drove in three runs with a homer and a double, and the Toronto Blue Jays extended their winning streak to a season-high four games.

Joan Guzman, straked to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, made his second consecutive strong start after losing four of his previous five decisions. Guzman (3-6) allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings, and Randy Myers pitched his perfect ninth for his 12th save in 14 chances.

Boston's losing streak reached a season-high four as Steve Avery (1-1)



Seattle Mariners second baseman Joey Coza leaps to grab a grounder off the bat of Baltimore Oriole Cal Ripken Jr. in the second inning Tuesday in Seattle. Coza forced the ball, but Ripken was safe at first.

allowed five runs and six hits in four innings in his second start since being called up from the minors.

In their last four games, Red Sox starters have a 13.79 ERA and only one lasted more than four innings.

Indians 9, Tigers 2

CLEVELAND - Travis Fryman hit a controversial homer as Detroit fell to 3-24 at Jacobs Field.

With the Indians already leading 4-0, Fryman hit a shot to the top of the 19-

foot wall in left off starter Tim Worrell (2-5). A fan reached over the yellow home run line and appeared to catch the ball and carry it over the fence.

Tigers manager Buddy Bell came out to argue with Rich Garcia, the same umpire who ruled a ball hit by New

York's Derek Jeter was a homer in Game-1-of-the-1996 AL championship series even though a 12-year-old fan clearly reached out over the right-field wall at Yankee Stadium to get the ball. This time, replays showed the fan missed and the ball cleared the fence on its own.

Devil Rays 7, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. - Rookie Rolando Arrojo won his seventh game and Quinton McCracken, Paul Sorrento and Miguel Cairo each homered, leading the Tampa Bay Devil Rays over the Oakland Athletics 7-2 Tuesday.

It was the expansion team's first win in four meetings against the Athletics, who made three errors that boosted their total to an AL-leading 45.

Arrojo (7-3) allowed two runs and five hits in five innings with seven strikeouts. Tom Candiotti (4-5), gave up four runs - three earned - and nine hits in five innings.

Yankees 7, White Sox 5

CHICAGO - Paul O'Neill hit a three-run homer that erased an 4-3 deficit in the eighth as New York won for the ninth time in 10 games and improved to 35-10.

Chuck Knoblauch doubled off Keith Foulke (1-1) in the eighth, Derek Jeter was hit by a pitch and O'Neill followed with his fourth homer of the season. Miguel Cairo's homer off Jeff Nelson (2-1) in the bottom half, and Mariano Rivera got five outs for his 10th save in 12 chances.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

2002 organizers should look beyond Games

SALT LAKE CITY - In gearing up for the 2002 Winter Games, organizers shouldn't ignore competitions that will want to book sites for 2003 and beyond, a former Lake Placid redevelopment official says.

The goal, said Chris Sullivan, is to keep the ski jumping hills and the bobsled-luge run at the Winter Sports Park operating beyond the Games.

The Utah Sports Authority was established nearly a decade ago to oversee spending of \$53 million in state sales tax revenues being used to help build a number of Olympic competitions sites, including the Winter Sports Park.

But, next April, the Sports Authority turns over management of the sites to the Salt Lake Organizing Committee. After the 2002 Winter Games, SLOAC will hand over the sites to a third group - the newly created Utah Athletic Foundation.

Leonard, chairman of the Sports Authority's Review and Futures Committee, said his group wants to ensure the venues are built for decades of use by Utah athletes and that there's no lapse in their operation.

Real Quiet preps for run at Triple Crown

NEW YORK - Trainer Bob Baffert is coming to New York next week for a second straight shot at the Triple Crown, and he's not worried about what horses might be out to stop Real Quiet from succeeding.

"I'm not training anybody else's horse," Baffert said from Churchill Downs where Real Quiet is training. "I've just got to get him ready. When I show up there, I don't want to disappoint all those fans waiting for history to be made."

Real Quiet will try to become the first Triple Crown champion since Affirmed in 1978 by winning the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes June 6.

Baffert trained Silver Charm to victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness last year, but that gray colt missed the Triple Crown when he was beaten by three-quarters of a length by Touch Gold.

The trainer said Real Quiet showed some wear and tear after the Preakness, and didn't want to do much upon returning to Churchill Downs May 17, the day after the race.

McGwire and Easley are players of week

NEW YORK - Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals was selected as NL player of the week Monday after hitting eight homers from May 18-24.

McGwire, who leads the majors with 25 homers, had 15 RBIs last week and 10 runs, while hitting .423 (11-for-26) with a 1.346 slugging percentage and .531 on-base percentage. McGwire, the NL player of the month for April, became the first player ever to hit 25 homers before June 1.

It was the third NL player of the week award for McGwire, his second this season.

Devon's Damon Easley was chosen the AL player of the week after beating .367 (14-for-38) with four homers and 14 RBIs. It was the first time he won the award.

Former PGA player Tommy Moore dies at 35

NEW ORLEANS - Former PGA Tour player Tommy Moore died at his home from complications of a rare blood disease. He was 35.

Moore, an All-American at Oklahoma State in 1967, 1968 and 1969, played the 1990 and 1994 seasons on the PGA Tour. He won the 1993 Boise Open on the Nike Tour.

Moore, who died Sunday, was the No. 1 ranked junior golfer in the world in 1980 when he was 17. Moore and Tracy Phillips of Tulsa, Okla., combined to win the junior World Open at St. Andrews in Scotland in 1979.

Moore helped the Cowboys win the NCAA championship in 1983. The Cowboys also won the title twice. He also was an academic All-American in 1984, the first member of the Oklahoma State golf team to achieve the honor.

Moore gave up playing professionally late in 1995 and became a golf instructor at English Turn Golf and Country Club.

Smith plans to contest failed drug test

LONDON - Olympic swimming champion Michelle Smith will sue arbitration to go over her failed drug test after she was suspended a drug test, her lawyer said today.

Peter Lennon said the case against the Irish swimmer should be dropped because FINA, the sport's governing body, did not report finding banned drugs in her backup urine sample.

FINA said Monday it was sending Smith's case to its drug panel for investigation after her backup sample showed the same signs of tampering as her first specimen. The samples allegedly contained a lethal concentration of alcohol.

Lennon, told Irish radio he had warned FINA that unless all charges were withdrawn, he would apply to the Swiss-based Court of Arbitration for Sport for an injunction.

Grand slam helps Braves to beat Expos

National league

ATLANTA (AP) - Javy Lopez hit a grand slam, Denny Neagle won again at home and the Atlanta Braves routed the Montreal Expos 9-3 Tuesday night for their seventh win in eight games.

The Braves, who have won seven of eight, broke a 2-year-old Atlanta record for wins in May by improving to 20-5. Lopez' 14th homer came in the seventh, capping a five-run inning that turned the game into a rout.

Neagle (7-1) allowed seven hits in seven innings, improving to 15-1 at Turner Field. Miguel Batista (1-2) gave up a two-run homer to Andres Galarraga in the first.

Mets 10, Marlins 6

MIAMI - Burch Huskey had five RBIs, all in a nine-run sixth inning, and New York rallied from a 5-1 deficit for its fifth consecutive victory.

Huskey doubled home the first two runs in the inning, then doubled again to drive in the final three runs. The major-league record for RBIs in an inning is six, achieved 12 times since RBIs became an official statistic in 1920.

It was the biggest inning for the Mets since Aug. 16, 1988, when they scored nine runs in the first at San Francisco.

Brian Bohannon (2-1) was the winner, and Andy Larkin (2-5) was the loser.

Giants 5, Reds 2

CINCINNATI - Brian Johnson and Bill Mueller homered off



Atlanta Braves shortstop Walt Weiss avoids Montreal Expos base runner F.P. Santangelo as he throws to first to retire Mike Gredelasek to complete the double play during third-inning action in Atlanta Tuesday.

Mike Remlinger (3-6) in a four-run seventh as San Francisco rallied from a 2-1 deficit.

Kirk Rueter (6-3) won his fifth straight decision over the Reds by giving up five hits in six-plus

innings. Robb Nen got three outs for his 12th save, closing out the Giants' ninth victory in 13 games.

Astros 13, Dodgers 2

HOUSTON - Bill Speier hit a two-run triple to highlight an eight-run fifth inning, and Houston won for the fifth time in seven games. Tony Eusebio had two singles and scored twice in the inning, which began with the score 2-0.

Shane Reynolds (5-3) allowed two runs and seven hits in eight innings, struck out seven and walked none. He also drove in the go-ahead run.

Ismael Valdes (4-6) was pounded for a career-high 10 runs - nine earned - and 10 hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Brewers 3, Pirates 2

MILWAUKEE - Jose Valentin, who struck out for his first three times up, hit a two-run single in the ninth inning as Milwaukee snapped a five-game losing streak.

The Brewers, who had been 0-20 when trailing after eight innings, began the winning rally with a single by pinch-hitter Bob Hamelin, who then was lifted for pinch-runner Darrin Jackson.

With one out, Geoff Jenkins singled and Mike Matheny was hit in the face by a fastball from closer Rich Loiselle. Matheny spat up blood but walked off on his own, with backup catcher Bobby Huelskamp running for him.

Valentin then sent a 2-1 fastball into the gap in right-center to hand Loiselle (1-4) the loss and give Milwaukee its ninth win, who faced the batter in the ninth, the victory.

Baseball's sideshows on destructive path

Night Rider News Service

PHILADELPHIA - On Monday, the neighborhood kids gathered at a park for a picnic, not bike riding and some good of baseball.

The kids were having a blast, but the game came to a sudden halt when a hawk landed in children's hands.

This unexpected guest caused a mass exodus from the diamond. A graphic example of the food chain in action was a hawk interesting to children that runs.

Which means they are perfect candidates to become fans of professional baseball, where the sideshows always overshadow the sport.

In this young and magical baseball season, we all seem to be falling in love with the game again. We should be celebrating the majesty of Mark McGwire's ascent toward modern-day mythology. We should rejoice in the perfection of David Wells and crash in the emergence of Kerry Wood.

Instead, we are distracted by the obscenity of baseball's food chain, in which money is the only thing on the menu. The big news last week centered around the Dodgers - bursting with four-figure dollars - picking the Florida Marlins class.

This week, it is greed-over Scott Boras and his willing puppet, J.D. Drew.

Baseball is spinning out of control. No commissioner can be so collective conscious in a self-destructive combination.

Just look at the Mike Piazza deal. The biggest trade in the history of the game began to take shape when a Fox Television executive called the Marlins to ask about buying the regional sports network owned by

Let the rich teams continue to eat the dying teams. Let those in the middle be content to play in their publicly financed entertainment centers - formerly known as ball parks - not caring whether they win or lose on the field as long as they stay ahead in the accounting department.

Wayne Huizenga, who also happens to own the Marlins and is the brain behind the post-World Championship firm sale.

The TV types eventually got around to baseball and, before long, Gary Sheffield, Jim Eisenreich, Charles Johnson, Bobby Bonilla and a minor-league player were shipped to the West Coast for Piazza and Todd Zile.

Both sides said afterward that the potential TV deal had nothing to do with the trade.

Right. Like spaghetti has nothing to do with meatballs.

There are only six local markets in all of baseball - that's "not" - controlled by Rupert Murdoch's Fox TV empire, and one of those six happens to be in Miami, home of the Marlins.

Any post brain could see that the two deals were connected. If baseball has a real commissioner instead of one just acting the part, the deal would not have happened. It would have been snuffed out in the best interest of the game.

Best interests in baseball now are just

vested interest. Having won the World Series last fall, Huizenga is no longer interested in winning. The Marlins didn't want Piazza to make their team better.

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Let the acting commissioner stand by twiddling his indifferent toes while the line that separates conflict and interest is blasted into oblivion as the game is run from the back rooms of the TV industry giant.

The big debate about who ruined baseball always comes down to the owners or the players. Who is to blame?

There's something to blame both. Boras is taking more than the Players Association's Frankenstein. Free agency was a good idea in theory. But when players who cannot even hit their weight are making millions of dollars, something is wrong with the system.

Why else would Piazza turn down \$50 million over six years? Because he wants \$105 million over seven years? Please. Most people in the stands during the games are screaming and making the difference between what he was offered and what he wants, never mind what he will actually get.

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Jazz play the waiting game

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone will do some fishing and ride his Harley. John Stockton will spend time with his family. Jerry Sloan thinks he might go to the movies during his team's "mini off-season."

The Utah Jazz are searching for ways to keep busy for the next nine days while the Eastern Conference finals grind to a conclusion. After winning the Western Conference on Sunday, the Jazz don't play again until June 3.

"What are you going to do about it?" Malone shrugged. "We can't do anything to get ready for one team. We've got a plan and we're going to stick with it."

"Utah's practice Tuesday was a bit shorter than normal, but otherwise the Jazz conducted business as usual. To combat monotony and keep his team on edge, Sloan plans to break the workouts into two four-day groups."

"Coach Sloan's setting us up," Malone grinned. "I expected to get a call telling us we had today off, but we had some things to take care of, and we're going to get after it for the next three days. We're going to work."

"We went a little light today, and then we'll go a little harder for three days," Sloan said. "Then we'll do the same thing again. When we work, we try to work like we're in a game. We get out of here. The more we get out of here, the better we'll be."

Sloan also plans to take advantage of the extended break to rest some of his players. Malone's left hand has a small blister on his shooting hand, Stockton's aching knee and Jeff Hornacek's strained Achilles tendon wouldn't keep them from playing, but all will benefit immensely from some down time.

"Everybody was here today, and everybody ran up and down the floor," Sloan said Tuesday. "We didn't go very long, but I've never had long practices. In about two seconds, I'm tired. The Jazz aren't yet preparing for a specific opponent. In fact, they aren't paying that much attention to the battle in the East. Sloan said he didn't watch the Bulls' Game 4 victory over Chicago on Monday, and



Utah Jazz forward Chris Morris practices three pointers as the media interviews head coach Jerry Sloan, near, during practice Tuesday in Salt Lake City. When the Indiana Pacers nipped the Chicago Bulls 96-94 on Monday and led the Eastern Conference finals at two games apiece, the start of the NBA finals was delayed until June 3. The Jazz, who won the Western Conference on Sunday, must cool their heels until then.

Malone caught just the last 24 seconds.

"When we know who we're playing in the next round, then we can start doing specific things," Sloan said. "This week, we just want to stay in game condition and work on ourselves. We'll do some running and some scrimmaging, but the coaches won't break out the whips until later."

The Jazz would have been playing Game 5 of the Western Conference finals on Tuesday, but a sweep of the Los Angeles Lakers gave them an extended break. Utah won twice at the Forum after losing their twice during the regular season.

Although they've only reached Day 2 of their long wait, Malone

says the Jazz aren't in danger of losing their game edge.

"When you're this far along in the season, there's nothing you forget when you don't play for a while," Malone said. "Our game faces aren't going to go away." History bears out Malone's claim. In six of the last seven playoffs, the team with the most rest between the conference finals and the NBA Finals became the champion.

"Our attitude is that there are only four games left in the season, and we've got to make them count," Malone said. "It's the attitude that you have to have to play the Finals. We worked our tails off to get back here, but now we have to work some more."

Duval turns calm eye toward rivalry

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — David Duval is not comfortable talking about himself. Ask about the five victories in his last 13 starts, and he turns his head away and looks at the sky.

But listen closely, and it becomes clear that Duval is merely handling questions in the same controlled way he handles a golf course. If there is one thing Duval learned from the seven second-place finishes he had before he got his first PGA Tour victory last October, it is patience.

Listen to the words that grudgingly leak from his mouth. It is clear that in his heart and in his mind, he has come of age as a golfer. Duval, 26, ended the 1997 season as the first three-time winner of his PGA Tour career. In 10 events this year, he has two more wins, a second in the Masters, a fourth and a sixth in the U.S. Open.

In 10 tournaments this year, Duval has finished out of the top 30 only when he missed the cut at the midweek invitation in February. But of all the success Duval has had over the last eight months, it might be another second-place finish — the eighth of his career — that could be the real springboard for Duval's career.

"If there were any self-doubts about standing up to the pressure, I certainly feel like I erased them, though I didn't win the golf tournament," Duval said Tuesday at Muirfield Village about the Masters in Augusta, Ga.

Woods, Els and Leonard — all of whom are playing along with Duval at the Memorial tournament beginning on Thursday — have won major championships. Duval seemed like he was going to get his major that Sunday at Augusta National.

Two weeks ago, Duval and Leonard were tied for the lead at the 16th tee holding a three-shot lead. But a storm rained right off the flag and Duval plopped down on a ridge above the hole. Three treacherous puts later, he had a bogey.

On the next two holes, Duval gave himself realistic birdie chances — a 12-foot par at No. 17, a 20-footer at 18 — but he couldn't convert either putt.

Meanwhile, O'Meara closed with three birdies on the last four holes — including the winner on the final green — to claim his first major championship despite Duval's 5 under 67 in the final round.

"Doggone it," Duval said. "That ought to be enough to win here, but it wasn't." When Duval thinks back on the most painful of his many runner-up finishes, it is with a large measure of disappointment, but it is also with a great sense of what he learned from the experience.

"It was a kick in the stomach," Duval said. "But I think it does give you more confidence. I've learned to rely on my head a little more than on my game." And he has learned that his game — and his head — can come pete with anyone in pro golf. His

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NCAA revises policies for learning disabled athletes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NCAA agreed today to revise policies that the Justice Department said annually prevented hundreds of students with dyslexia and other learning disabilities from playing college sports and getting scholarships.

An agreement between the NCAA and the Justice Department resolved complaints lodged with the government in the past 30 months by attorneys. They alleged the NCAA's course and grade-point requirements that high school graduates must meet to be eligible for college sports and athletic scholarships violated the Americans with Disabilities Act by discriminating against those with learning disabilities.

"With today's agreement, the NCAA is opening doors for hundreds of students each year who want to go to college and play college sports," Acting Assistant Attorney General Bill Lunn. Lee told a news conference.

Getting young Americans dream of getting a college education and playing college sports. But for hundreds of students across the country that dream has not come true, because they learn differently from their peers," Lee said. "Thousands of young people in our nation... have a learning disorder. It doesn't mean they are

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less intelligent. It just means they process words and sounds differently from most people. It doesn't mean they cannot learn; they just learn differently."

Lee noted that scientist Albert Einstein and World War II Army Gen. George Patton had learning disabilities, "and no one would dispute their success." The agreement also increased research at high schools to significant advances in devising special courses for the learning disabled, that cover the same material but may have fewer students or use computer-aided instruction. But the NCAA "often discounted their courses out of hand."

"Without admitting that it had violated the disabilities law, the NCAA agreed to certify such classes as meeting its requirements if they cover the same material as standard high school classes. The association also agreed that learning-disabled college freshmen who have not met requirements to play sports can earn a fourth year of athletic eligibility if they maintain good grades and complete three-quarters of their degree program by the beginning of their fifth year in college.

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Dow

Continued from E1.
Record of 9,211.84, but the buying about Friday.
Broader market indicators also plunged over the final hour after surrendering modest opening gains.

While the Dow has set a few new highs in recent weeks, the broad market has been hand-cuffed since late March by concerns that stock prices had risen beyond realistic levels after rallying almost continuously for two months.

With the Asian financial crisis continuing to raise questions about company profits, analysts said the market's doldrums may continue, especially since the next wave of earnings reports is still more than a month away.

Lottery

Continued from E1.
neat. If money were no object...
If one came into big money, the first step would be to sock it away carefully. After paying taxes and expenses such as attorney bills, you'd probably keep about half of a \$104 million Powerball payout.

With this much, who cares about inflation? You can always draw on principal in your later years. No need to reinvest any of your earnings.

Can't do that with this job, though. Maybe I need a new job. I like working on houses. I could put together a crew and build a house or two a year, a custom model of my own design. I could still take the winner off.

Could that be done some time for selling, and that comes in the building season. And I've always wanted to take up ballooning...

1998 MERCURY VILLAGER advertisement featuring a car image and a list of features: Dual Air Bags, Keyless Entry, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Steering, Tilt Steering, Front Wheel Drive, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Brakes, Child Proof Door Locks. Price: \$21,987.

Large table of financial data, including stock prices, mutual funds, and other market information. Columns include company names, prices, and changes.

Peasants

SURE, THERE I WAS HAVING A GOOD TIME AT THE DANCE AND THEN YOU HAD TO GET SICK.

SOMEONE SAID YOU PROBABLY DRANK TOO MUCH PUNCH.

I ATE TOO MUCH... I DRANK TOO MUCH... AND I DANCED TOO MUCH...

LET'S DO IT AGAIN TOMORROW NIGHT...

By Charles M. Schulz

Why

WHY ARE THERE NO CHARISMATIC LEADERS ANYMORE?

CABLE TV.

SCANDAL IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL WAY TO FILL NEWS PROGRAMS. THEY'LL GO AFTER YOU, TOO.

I DON'T CARE IF IT'S A GREAT NEWS STORY; I WILL NOT TAKE FERTILITY THEIRS IN YOURS. YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE IT IN YOUR COFFEE.

By Scott Adams

B.C.

WHAT'S TODAY?

LESTER STROOK'S BIRTHDAY.

HAVE YOU HEARD LESTER STROOK?

THE INVENTOR OF THE 10 TO 3 WORKDAY.

By Johnny Hart

Garfield

YOU KNOW, GARFIELD, I'M NOT YOUR BUTLER.

KNOW.

BUTLERS GET PAID.

By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois

TEDDY!

I BET YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR ME, TEDDY.

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?!

TEDDY'S BEEN OFF IN LADDERLAND.

I DON'T KNOW WHERE LADDERLAND IS, BUT IT MUST BE FULL OF FLOWERS.

By Charles Brown

The Wizard of Id

BLAH, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH...

...AND I'M GOING TO MAKE OUR STREETS SAFE AT NIGHT.

WE'D MUCH RATHER STOP PUNING THE DR!

By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible

IT'S THE FIRST TIME HE'S EVER ASKED TO BRING A LITTLE PLAYMATE HOME FOR PINKIE.

I HATED TO SAY NO.

By Chris Browne

Beavis and Butthead

THIS OFFICE HAS SURE CHANGED SINCE THE GENERAL WENT FOR SENSITIVITY TRAINING.

I KNOW, I STILL KEEP LOOKING OVER MY SHOULDER.

I JUST CAN'T GET USED TO AN OGLE-FREE ENVIRONMENT.

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

IT LOOKS LIKE YOU HAD A LITTLE CHAOS LEFT OVER.

By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser

HOW'S THE GAME GOING?

GREAT! THERE'S NO SCORE IN THE NINTH INNING!

THAT'S NICE, DEAR... WHO'S WINNING?

By Art Sisson & Clay

For Better or For Worse

I'M TELLING YOU, WEEBIE, IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO HAVE YOUR HAND GO COMPLETELY BLANK.

IT IS NOT!

BY HAVING YOUR DREAMING HAND CHANTING...

IF YOU'RE DOING THAT, YOU'RE THINKING! CHANTING THE NAMES OF GOD'S HOLY THOUGHTS, TRY IT AND YOU'LL KNOW IT, MAM!

HUMMMMMMM HUHMMMMMM HUHMMMMMM HUHMMMMMM

***6 X FLUORESCENT LIGHT IS BUZZING AGAIN!**

By Lynn Johnston

Booze

HAVE YOU HEARD THE BAD NEWS?

IS THE NEWS NATIONAL OR INTERNATIONAL?

IT'S LOCAL, VERY LOCAL.

NO, I HAVEN'T HEARD IT.

MY WIFE RAN OFF WITH ANOTHER MAN.

BOY, YOU HAD ME WORRIED FOR THERE FOR A MINUTE.

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles

WHAT'S UP, EARL?

I WANT TO COOK A ROTATO IN THE MICROWAVE, BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW TO LEAVEN IT!

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'D DO...

PUT IT IN THE MICROWAVE UNTIL IT'S HOT, THEN TRY ANOTHER ONE, BUT DON'T LEAVE IT IN AS LONG.

By Brian Crane

Denise the Meece

***YEAH, IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR DUCKS AND FOR TURTLES AND KIDS, TOO!**

The Family Circus

"That bird died and went to heaven... Youeulki I can see why they threw it back."

By Hank Ketchum

By Bill Keane

Beware of group decisions

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Blends of ground meat date back to many ancient makers, but sausage in casings has been traced to a specific German butcher - Johann Georg Laisner, 1772-1845.

He made it first in Frankfurt, ergo the frankfurter, later in Vienna, ergo the wienener.

Belgian manners call for you to keep your hands on the table while you eat.

Early settlers boiled black walnut shells to make ink.

If you want to juggle three balls, here's how to begin: Hold two in one hand, one in the other. Toss up one from the two-hand. When it starts down, toss up the one from the one-hand. When it starts down, toss up the remaining one from the two-hand.

Business brains tend to think committee decisions are safer than individual decisions. But psychologists say no, group judgments can be far more dangerous. Civil wars rise from such. As do riots, vigilante lynchings and street-gang shootings. Collectives of people can turn insanely brave.

Q. What happens to supermarket meat sales?

A. Goes to a rendering plant to wind up in pet food, soap, whatever.

Y. You'd think a small bouquet of 150 to 200 tiny matched flowers might make a pleasant little gift for a loved one. But maybe not. That's how bouazians describe a dandelion blossom.

When you ride a bike, as any teacher of physics might tell you, 95 percent of the energy you put in the pedals translates into forward motion.

Q. What's the main religion in Nepal?

A. Lamaism, a branch of Buddhism.

ACROSS

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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Scenario features reading, writing, disseminating information. What began in mid-November is warner, could necessitate trip out of town. Careful.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): In order to keep the peace it might be necessary to move across the street. Family, friends, and decisions relating to marriage. Never mind, life can still be beautiful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Greater freedom results by accepting overzealous assignment. You will not be alone - Capricorn, Cancer natives will prey for you. Good news relating to income potential.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Cycle high. Bilingual individual confers. "I can hardly keep my hands off you." Serious but serious comes equilibrium. Determine where action will be, stick to it.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Something goes on behind scenes. Focus on hospital, patients, movies - light as they are areas previously dark. Get to heart of matters - false flattery easily discerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Aquarius, another Leo figure in complex scenario. People play challenges. "Must you always grab spotlight?" Response: "If I did not, you would be completely in the dark."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People claim, "I can bear your mistreatment." People play challenges. "Must you always grab spotlight?" Response: "If I did not, you would be completely in the dark."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on information relating to possible overseas journey. Another Scorpio is envious, seeks to trick you. Remain alert, alert, poised and questioning. "Why do you behave?"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People play challenges. "Must you always grab spotlight?" Response: "If I did not, you would be completely in the dark."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Questions relate to what you want you to fill in the blanks. Excitement of discovery featured - there are worlds to conquer. Reply to skeptics: "Just you wait and see."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Separate facts from fragments of imagination. Older individual expresses desire. People play challenges. Reply: "Thank you, but I am going to live my own life."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to be overwhelmed by intentions. Give logic equal time. Capricorn, Capricorn play challenges. "Must you always relationship could get out of control. Take care."

WORLD

Boos greet Japanese emperor in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Like true royals, Queen Elizabeth II and Emperor Akihito just kept waving and smiling from their gilded carriage Tuesday while survivors of Japanese prison camps turned their backs and booed the newly arrived emperor.



War veterans turn their backs on Japan's Emperor Akihito as he rides down the Mall in a horse-drawn carriage with the Queen in London Tuesday. The veterans were protesting against the treatment of British veterans and civilians by Japanese soldiers during World War II.

Prime Minister Tony Blair said Japan has apologized enough for its brutal treatment of British soldiers and civilians in World War II — and reminded Britons that Tokyo now is a prime trading partner and investor.

Buckingham Palace banquet given by the queen Tuesday night. "The emperor and I can never forget the many kinds of suffering because of that war," he said in his prepared remarks. "Our hearts are filled with deep sorrow and pain. All through our visit here, this thought will never leave our minds."

they have also acted as a spur to reconciliation. The Japanese Labor Camps Survivors Association has rejected as inadequate an expression of "deep remorse and heartfelt apology" offered by the Japanese prime minister in January.

Along with the graying demonstrators on The Mall were Japanese expatriates and tourists who came to welcome their emperor. While some said they had not known Japan's World War II history, others were offended by the demonstration.

Indonesians relish the novelty of free speech

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — When former President Suharto was in his heyday, few in Indonesia dared contradict him. On Tuesday, five critics of the government sat around the office of his successor and pestered him about anything on their minds.



Former Indonesian legislator Sri Bintang Pamungkas, center, hugs his wife, Emilia, looks on outside Cipinang jail after he was freed in Jakarta early Tuesday morning. Bintang was pardoned by new President B.J. Habibie in the latest sign that the government is loosening its authoritarian grip. Bintang was thrown into jail for calling then-President Suharto a dictator.

cles upbraiding the government for failing to move fast on political and economic reform. Still, shaking-off the shadow of censorship will take time. "Psychologically, we're still captives of the old situation," said August Parengkuan, deputy chief editor of Kompas, a Jakarta daily with a circulation of more than 500,000.

WORLDIN BRIEF

Alleged kidnapping ring leader charges police
MEXICO CITY — A Mexican gang leader suspected of hundreds of ethnic kidnappings charged a police member Tuesday, sparking an appeal from his wife to surrender.

Prosecutor seeks indictment of U.S. crew
ROME — Claiming jurisdiction in a case that has strained U.S.-Italian relations, an Italian prosecutor asked for indictments Tuesday against the crew of a *Milina* jet that crashed a ski gondola in the Alps.

Doctor convicted in gassing girl's life
TOKYO — A domestic call number convicted of murder earlier in the death penalty Tuesday for his role in the worst act of terrorism in modern-day Japan.

Police worry about terrorism at World Cup
PARIS — Police targeted up to 35 Islamic militants — most of them with links to Algeria's bloody insurgency — in raids across Europe on Tuesday, saying they had evidence of a terrorist campaign aimed at this summer's World Cup soccer championship.

Tribunal sees videotape of Rwanda killings
ARUSHA, Tanzania — The images of young Rwandans chocking to death two women — one an heir being targeted for mercy — flickered across video screens Tuesday at the U.N. tribunal for the three international judges in the Tanzanian courtroom.

Russian markets dive; economy worsens
MOSCOW — Russian markets sank another tumble Tuesday, amid fears the country was headed for an Asian-style financial crisis, but the government insisted Russia was not in need of an international rescue package yet.

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