

mes-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 93rd year, No. 63

Wednesday, March 4, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly Cloudy. Isolated rain and snow showers this afternoon. West wind 5-15 mph. High near 40. Low around 21. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

On hold: Legislators will resume a bill aimed at curbing teenage smoking. Page B1

Wildlife worries: A Pentagon official hears Fish and Game's concerns over an Air Force bombing range. Page B1

SPORTS

On the road again: The College of Southern Idaho men open the Region 18 basketball tournament Thursday in Reasburg. Page D1

Return to Hagano: The Paralympics begin on Thursday, with two Magic Valley athletes competing. Page D1

Title hunt: The Class A-4 Idaho State Basketball Championship starts today. Page D1

FOOD & HOME

International cooking: Students from the International Studies Club are sampling foods from afar at CSI. Page C1

OPINION

Open vs. brief: The best weapon against bad information is good information, today's editorial says. Page A8

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CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

A.E. of Ketchum sold a projection TV by using the Vision House. 733-0931 or 677-4042

Twin Falls sheriff seeks officers to handle 'overload'

Tousley wants investigator, 8 more deputies

By Kent McClary

TWIN FALLS - Putting a deputy on your doorstep when you need one requires more manpower, says Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley.

The sheriff wants to augment his force with a new investigator, four road deputies and four jail deputies.

Tousley isn't the only chief lawman asking for more sworn officers. The Twin Falls City Council Monday granted Police Chief Lee DeVore six more positions: Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver is asking for eight additional officers.

"We've had a manpower shortage for a long time," Tousley said. "When we look at the miles we have to travel, the increasing calls, and the number of the officers we have to cover that, we have a shortage."

The dirty little secret of the sheriff's office is that the number of patrol deputies on duty can sink to just two, especially after midnight. Vacations, injuries and comp time decimated a four-deputy patrol team in mid-August to the point that patrol division commander Capt. Dan Hill and investigations supervisor Sgt. Bob Nejechleba had to take to the road one night.

"It's overload," said Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Marvin Hempelman. Hempelman hasn't gotten a formal request from Tousley for more officers, but he's already wondering if the county can



James Linster, a jail technician at the Twin Falls County Jail, checks information on a computer at his post in control operations. To keep up with the case load, Sheriff Wayne Tousley is seeking additional sheriff's deputies, including more jail staff.

afford them. The county doesn't have extra money, and departments run tight on the edge of the red.

"With the tax system the way it is, and the overload the taxpayers says he has, I'm not sure where the money will come from," Hempelman said.

Tousley said he can scrape about \$153,000 out of existing budgets to start the hiring process. DeVore figures each new officer will cost about \$42,000 in the first year, or about \$250,000 for six new officers. Hempelman guesses that the county's cost per deputy would be about the same. Prosecutor Grant Leeds is seeking for an additional prosecutor, and one more secretary to handle his office's caseload. Tousley's top priority is one more investigator. The investigations staff is one position down after a resignation, and Tousley

Residents go to bat for officer

But others tell Jerome council that they still feel harassed

By Mark Miller

JEROME - Some have accused him of packing a bad attitude to work along with his caliber gun. But Jerome patrol officer Stan Conway Tuesday said that's an inaccurate reading of his style.

"I got out far more warnings than I give tickets," Conway told a packed house at the Jerome City Council chambers Tuesday. He said in casual chatting and speaking in a soft but confident voice, Conway gave his side of the increasingly storming his words and actions.

Conway received a long string of applause from many of the people gathered in the council chambers, which had grown more than twice the size of the past of the council.

His brief speech came after more than an hour of testimony from several residents, most of whom supported Conway.

Joseph Lemoine, who for two years represented Conway at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, said he recalled some criticism to Conway as a "strongman."

"I never saw Stan Conway making 'John Henry' or hanging out with 'Duke' Walker," Lemoine said.

The Conway still has plenty of detractors, said the council's position, which he claimed general issue from 500 signatures. Conway, who is the manager of Conway and Jerome Police Chief Jim Hill.

"If the chief's name hadn't been on it, there would have been five times as many signatures," Lemoine said.

I'm not sure where the money will come from. Marvin Hempelman, county commissioner

Sandy school bill wins approval for debate in Senate

By Ike Wright

BOISE - Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, wants to make it easier for taxpayers to build schools, and he thinks he can do it simply. He wants to assure private bonding companies that in the unlikely event a school bond issue, the state would pick up the tab.

state constitution at the ballot in November to let the state make such a promise.

Over 20 years, taxpayers might save more than \$40 million statewide. In a district, that could provide \$420,000 to build a typical elementary school, \$500,000 for a junior high school or \$1.6 million for a high school. "It's to save taxpayers money,"

Newslin
For more on the Idaho Legislature visit The Idaho News Online at: www.idahonews.com

Gates denies monopoly charge

Competitors, senators hurl sharp questions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Bill Gates, with competitors at his side and U.S. senators in his face, was forced to make his case Tuesday that Microsoft Corp. isn't a monopoly out to crush rivals in the Internet software market. The exploding software industry, he said during testimony on Capitol Hill, is "an open economic opportunity for any entrepreneur in America. But he got plenty of argument on that point. "Some are concerned that where there's a lot of money to be made, or where competition could threaten Microsoft's dominant position, Microsoft exploits its monopoly power - virtually guaranteeing that no one except me has a realistic possibility of success," said Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. Gates mumbled a vigorous and

spined defense during a Senate Judiciary hearing that stretched over 14 hours. The hearing was called to investigate competitive issues in the software industry, but it focused almost entirely on Microsoft.

Gates fielded sharply worded questions from Hatch and others. Gates also was questioned by his fellow witnesses, the CEOs of rivals Sun Microsystems Inc. and Netscape Communications Corp. Netscape chief executive James Barthelemy enlisted the audience's help to challenge Gates' view of the industry. "He asked audience members to raise their hands if they had a personal computer at home or work. Several dozen did. He then asked them to keep their arms up if they were among those without a Microsoft Windows operating system. Only a handful remained.

"Gates said that's a monopoly," Barthelemy said. Gates asserted that lower prices and vastly improved features in computer software are evidence of an open and thriving market, not one beset by a monopoly. Please see GATES, Page A2

A-choo! A-choo-choo! Sneezin' season is here

The Associated Press and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - The El Paso trains have brought in a bumper crop of allergy-producing flowers and pollen. The already sneezing people coming in with itchy eyes, runny noses and sneezing, said Dr. Richard Henry, a Twin Falls allergist. "With the warmer weather, the tree pollen is coming two or three weeks early."

Just coming in with 10 days of "horrible allergy symptoms," said the Sherrill Gellens, a Santa Monica, Calif., allergist. "They have contamination of the nose bringing out the sneezing of the pollen by their sneezing because they are sneezing all day long," he said Thursday.

"My opinion, this winter was the worst in five years for allergies in the valley," Henry said, adding, "I don't know if I can clearly attribute it to El Paso, but it's not."

Collier's allergy franchise is based upon a seasonal sneezing and nose irritating, non-wheezing condition. Collier described an emergency consultation Monday afternoon with an ear, nose and throat doctor because he'd been having severe sneezing for the past weekend.

"Around the West, doctors' waiting rooms are clogged with the sniffing, wheezing and itchy eyes," Henry said. Henry said the allergy caused by pollen, tree pollen and grasses. More misery lies ahead when weeds and flowers bloom. "These patients who have had allergy attacks for 15"

Collier prescribes a steroid nasal spray and some breathing, non-wheezing antibiotics. "El Paso has an effect on the rest of the state of the amount of water that is causing the amount of growth in the state in and around Los Angeles that has been the cause of the worst. February on record with 1936 inches of rainfall."

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Grand jury hears Jordan's testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Compelled to tell his story to a grand jury, Vernon Jordan spent a full-day Tuesday answering prosecutors' questions about his efforts to help Monica Lewinsky and predicted afterwards his "enduring friendship" with President Clinton will survive.



Vernon Jordan

The first of the three major figures in the investigation to give testimony, the Washington super-lawyer said he had answered all the questions posed to him behind closed doors but was told to return Thursday.

Jordan, a longtime friend, confidant and golfing companion of the president, declined to say what he told Kenneth W. Starr's investigators about the relationship between Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky.

His lawyer, William Hundley, told a reporter that Jordan had been taken through a "slow, step by step" interrogation. But he did not elaborate.

Jordan, however, did seek to minimize speculation that a protracted investigation had "cast doubt on my friendship with President Clinton."

"Let me reassure you that ours is an enduring friendship, an enduring friendship based on mutual respect, trust and admiration," he said. "That was true yesterday. That is true today. That

will be true tomorrow." Starr has been moving toward summoning Ms. Lewinsky before the grand jury but has made no effort yet to question the president.

Jordan's grand jury appearance had all the trappings of a major Washington media event. He arrived with a police escort to face a throng of cameras and reporters, with whom he would later joke at luncheon.

"Maybe if you all behave," Jordan quipped in the courthouse cafeteria when reporters asked if he would give a statement at day's end. His statement was carried live on CNN.

At the White House, aides anxiously awaited the completion of his appearance.

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters he thought that Jordan, Clinton's close personal friend and unofficial adviser, would "absolutely" give testimony helpful to the president.

Meanwhile, individuals familiar with the case said two other figures — White House aide Bruce Lindsey and Clinton's personal secretary Betty Currie — would probably return for more testimony before the grand jury as early as Thursday.

And Francis Carter, the lawyer whom Jordan arranged to represent Ms. Lewinsky, is mounting a



For updates on this topic ... Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on The Wire.

court challenge to a subpoena from Starr seeking his documents. A hearing was scheduled today.

"We're moving to quash the subpoena because it attempts to pierce the attorney-client privilege," said Charles Ogletree, Carter's attorney.

Carter helped Ms. Lewinsky craft the affidavit in which she denies having a sexual relationship with Clinton — which contradicts her comments to friend Linda Tripp in secretly taped conversations.

Starr's investigation also proceeded in Arkansas, where a separate grand jury was supposed to hear testimony from two former troopers turned private investigators. But both Tommy Goodwin and Bill Mullenax apparently convinced prosecutors they did not need to testify because they were not part of any effort to smear Starr.

Clinton has been under siege for six weeks, since allegations surfaced that he had an affair with Ms. Lewinsky and then tried to cover it up by encouraging her to lie under oath about it in the Paula Jones lawsuit.

Both Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky have denied having a sexual relationship. The young woman started at the White House as an intern in 1995 but was transferred about a year and a half later to the Pentagon.

Prosecutors are trying to determine whether Jordan's assistance may have been part of a broader effort to encourage Ms. Lewinsky's silence in the Jones case. She got a job offer from one of the companies Jordan contacted just a few days after she signed an affidavit denying an affair with Clinton.

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CBO will register \$8 billion surplus for 1st time since '69

WASHINGTON (AP) — There should be an \$8 billion federal surplus this year, that will swell to \$138 billion by 2008, shattering an uninterupted three-decade streak of deficits, the Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday.

After months in which private economists have forecast a 1998 surplus, the CBO report was the first official prediction for black ink this fiscal year, which runs through Sept. 30. CBO had projected a \$5 billion shortfall for 1998 in January, and the Clinton administration envisioned a \$10 billion deficit for 1998 just last month.

On Tuesday, CBO said it expected surpluses of \$9 billion in 1999 that would dip to \$1 billion in 2000. But it said surpluses would expand again to \$13 billion in 2001, \$67 billion in 2002 and \$53 billion in 2003 and grow steadily thereafter.

Republicans and the White House greeted the announcement by squabbling over who should get credit and how to use the money.

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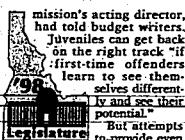
League's tax diversion goes uncontested

BOISE (AP) — After surviving its toughest test last winter, the state's unique \$60-million tax diversion to the Epilepsy League of Idaho went unchallenged Tuesday.

That marked the first time in eight years legislative budget writers have not wrangled over the donation.

And the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee agreed with Gov. Phil Batt's recommendation for permanent general tax support of a special Arts Commission program that pairs artists with juveniles at risk of running afoul of the law.

"This is one example when the arts are part of the solution," Julie Numbers-Smith, the com-



Legislators

mission's acting director, had told budget writers, "Juveniles can get back on the right track if first-time offenders learn to see themselves differently and see their potential."

But attempts to provide even more money to the commission than Batt recom-

mended were rebuffed. Committee leaders emphasized the need to hold the line so overall general tax spending for the 1998-1999 budget year can be held to just over \$1.56 billion.

"I can appreciate the money we'd like to put into all these pro-

grams," Senate Finance Chairman Artwell Parry, R-Melba, said. "But we still have a way to go to keep within our target budget."

Among the losers during Tuesday's deliberations was Idaho Public Television, which had urged policy makers to use general tax money to cover half the \$250,000 reduction in federal support it is again suffering.

The proposal eliminating the partial shift to general tax money could well have been defeated had Democratic Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino and Democratic Rep. Ken Robinson of Boise been present. But McLaughlin was handling legisla-

tion elsewhere and Robinson had

been taken to the hospital with an acute attack of flu.

The appropriation for the Epilepsy League came within a vote of being eliminated a year ago as Batt had recommended, it was salvaged only at the last minute by Republican Rep. Maxine Bell of Jerome.

It was the second year in a row the governor tried to halt the taxpayer donation only to be rebuffed by budget writers. Batt argued that the money could be better spent elsewhere, especially when no other charities get similar sums.

But the retiring chief executive gave up in his final budget blueprint, simply including a continuation of the \$60,000 donation. That is down from \$25,000 the previous several years.

Advocates say the cash, about a quarter of the league's overall budget, is used to disseminate information on epilepsy throughout the state. Critics maintain other sources of assistance could be found to provide that service.

David Blackwell, the league's executive director, has repeatedly disputed the characterization of the appropriation as a charitable donation. Blackwell has argued that the money is provided under contract awarded through competitive bidding.

House rejects bid to hike title fees

BOISE (AP) — Fearing it might open the door to more demands for state or local spending, the House rejected a proposal to add \$2.50 to the state's \$8 vehicle title fee to finance public transportation programs.

The 38-30 vote Tuesday came despite arguments from sponsors

that the bill was a fairly benign way to raise an estimated \$1.15 million a year that could help some of Idaho's neediest residents.

Rep. Wayne Meyer, R-Rainier, said the cost would be just 25 cents a year for someone like him who buys a vehicle only once a decade.

Senate OKs stiffer poaching fines

BOISE (AP) — The Senate has overwhelmingly approved stiff fines for poachers of Idaho's trophy game animals.

But before sending the legislation to the House on Tuesday, the chamber narrowly defeated increased penalties for poaching any big game animals.

Under the trophy game legislation, poaching caribou, mountain goat, bighorn sheep and moose meeting standards set by the

Boone and Crockett agreement would carry a fine of \$10,000, elk \$5,000 and deer and antelope \$2,000.

The fine would increase geometrically for every additional animal illegally killed in a 12-month period.

But moments earlier, the Senate voted 17-16 to kill another bill that would have imposed more modest increases in the fines for killing any big game.

IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

For Tuesday, March 3:
Defeated in Senate
SB1441 (Resources and Environment) — Increased fines for poaching big game.

Defeated in House
EB646 (Transportation and Defense) — Creates a public transportation fund with a \$2.50 surcharge on vehicle titles.

Confirmed by Senate
Robert Terise, Boise, to the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

HB791 (Ways and Means) — Allows Parks and Recreation Board to acquire selected real estate and enter into land exchange with Idaho Land board for property at Ponderosa State Park.

Introduced in Senate
SB1532 (Finance) — Appropriates \$4.3 million for 1999 operations of the Public Utilities Commission.

SB1533 (State Affairs) — Authorizes payments to land owners whose property is damaged by hunting.

SB1534 (Finance) — Bars the state treasurer from billing state agencies for interest that could have been earned had federal fund payments not been delayed and state money is used to bridge the gap.

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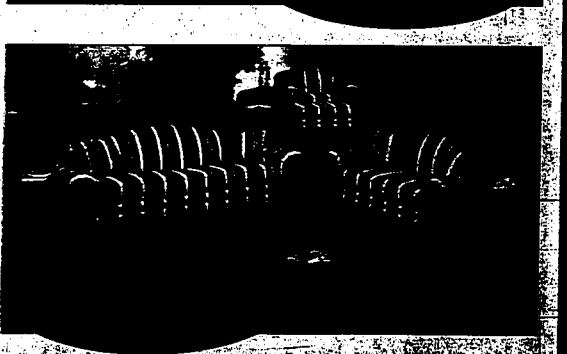


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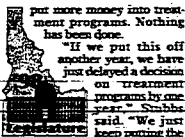
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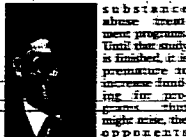
Panel rejects bid to increase beer, wine taxes

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's tax on beer hasn't been increased since 1951. For wine, the tax has remained unchanged for the last 27 years. And those taxes will remain the same at least for the time being. The House Revenue and Tax Committee rejected on Tuesday proposals for big increases in the taxes.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, it was more of the same. For the eight years he has served in the Legislature, Stubbs said, lawmakers have talked about increasing the beer-wine taxes to



Opponents to introducing the legislation sponsored by Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, argued that the state plans a study later this year on possible expansion of



We haven't reached the bottom of the barrel to see what the needs are," said Rep. Dave Sivens, R-Meridian.

substance abuse treatment programs. Nothing has been done. "If we put this off another year, we have just delayed a decision on treatment programs by one year," Stubbs said. "We just kept putting the problem off."

Bunderson professed doubting the state use of 12 cents per gallon of beer this year, with similar increases for each of the next four years. The wine tax, now 46 cents per gallon, would go to 74 cents in fiscal year 1999 with similar increases through 1999.

Bunderson estimated that would generate an extra \$455 million from treatment programs next year, \$910 million the second year, \$1,365 million the third year, \$1,820 million in fiscal 2002 and \$2,275 million by the last of five years of increases.

County picks lawyer to be prosecutor

MALAD (AP) — A Corinne, Utah resident and former general's office has been selected as Oneida County prosecutor. The county commissioners chose Steven Brooks, who also will serve as Malad city attorney. Brooks was sworn in Monday following the swearing-in of David Evans as 6th District magistrate.

Brooks was born and raised in Ogden, Utah. He earned a bachelor's degree from Weber State University and received his law degree from the University of Idaho in 1991. Brooks was deputy city prosecutor for Boise from 1991-93. He then worked for the Idaho attorney general's office, assigned to the Child Support Enforcement Division.

Cessna crash claims 2 National Guard pilots, 4 children

BOISE (AP) — The bodies of two Idaho Army National Guard military pilots and four children were found Tuesday from the wreckage of a small plane that crashed in a remote, rugged area of south-western Idaho.

Monday evening's crash occurred northeast of Crane Creek Reservoir, about 60 miles northwest of Boise, during a planned two-hour sightseeing flight. Guard Lt. Col. Jim Ball said there were no survivors.

National Guard and Washington County sheriff's personnel traveled to the scene after the wreckage was spotted by search heli-

copters Tuesday morning. CW4A Jeffrey Johnson and CW02 William Zenahlik, both Apache helicopter pilots assigned to the Guard's 1st Battalion, 103rd Aviation in Boise, were aboard the two-engine Cessna 310 when it crashed. Ball said the identities of the children with them could not yet be confirmed, and there was no initial indication of what might have caused the crash. The weather was good as the plane was in the air.

Idaho Division of Aeronautics spokesman Jeff Straton said the plane left the Boise Airport about 4:30 p.m. Monday. It went

crashed east of Malad sometime before dark. "We have an agreement with some pilots go down in the area," Straton said. "The witness saw the plane go down in the area." A search began after the plane failed to return to base by 6:30 p.m. Monday. Ball said Johnson was a full-time military technician assigned as an instrument flight examiner. Zenahlik was a part-time gunneryman. The plane belonged to Lt. Dean Straton, a Boise pilot-in-command and former state legislator and candidate for the next general election.

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Transportation bill contains more money for Idaho road construction

The new version of the federal highway bill that cleared a Senate committee Tuesday contains more money for building aid to Idaho by linking the allocation of federal aid tax

revenue to other purposes. The Transportation and Public Works Committee unanimously agreed to pump another \$26 billion into the state aid program that has been directed for years to a number of other purposes including debt reduction.

The legislation reworking the federal highway program was already going to increase aid to Idaho by \$5 million a year to \$181 million, according to Idaho Sen. Dick Simpson, a member of the committee. The infusion of another \$26

billion would bring Idaho's annual share up to \$207 million, and Simpson says approval of the same provision that gives the state more flexibility in using the funds set in cash rather than most pressing transportation needs.

Judge orders separate hearings for defendants

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Each of the defendants charged in the murder of a local boy will have his own hearing Tuesday. The process of ordering proceedings, clear records and fair verdicts through the interests of justice, prosecutive and witness testimony, and other factors. The judge ordered separate hearings for the defendants and four defense attorneys on such charges. Judge L. Mark Smith wrote in his ruling earlier Monday.

Prosecutors charged Shaun Eric Smith, 20, Edward A. Staley, 24, Brent Owen "Bo" Staley, 21, and Jade C. Hinzman, 18, with first-degree murder, kidnapping and conspiracy to commit murder Feb. 3 in connection with the death of 16-year-old David Thompson. Smith was the gunman in the crime, Bonneville County Sheriff Byron R. Stommel said. Thompson was found shot to death Jan. 31 west of Idaho Falls near the entrance to 17 Mile Cove just off U.S. Highway 20.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT
 To Propose Changes to Idaho Administrative Rules
 New or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

There are no proposed rules being promulgated or published in this issue of the Bulletin. Temporary and pending rule-making notices and text have been published in this issue.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, March 4, 1998, Volume 38(1) for notices and text of all rule-making, public hearing, and other agency notices and agency contact.

Citizens of Twin Falls County can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rule publications are available for purchase. For subscription information call (208) 334-3577 or write the Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 1102, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.id.us/>, from the Home Page, select "State Government" and then "Department of Administration", then "Rules of the State of Idaho."

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EDITORIAL

In the free marketplace of ideas, buyer beware

If you boil down the Oprah trial to a single moral, it is this: Don't believe everything you hear or read.

The talk-show episode that inspired the free lawsuit was a classic case of irresponsible speech.

So the court victory over the factless and fair, and this time Oprah wins. So her court victory over the factless last week was this.

One thing the case did not decide was the future of "veggie libel" laws. These are the dangerously goofy laws that ban false disparagement of agricultural products.

So the trial was more significant as a public-opinion contest than as a court

fight. Which was just fine. The best weapon for fighting bad information is good information.

The main problem with veggie libel laws is that they aim to shut people up. After the false Alar scare hampered the apple industry, ag interests understandably wanted protection from underhanded extremists.

But the Bill of Rights states plainly that the government must shut people up: The Oprah jury understood that. Juror #8 said afterward: "We felt that a lot of rights have eroded in this country. Our freedom of speech may be the only one we have left to regain."

America's freewheeling forum proscribes the use of vampire housecats from outside space. It produces white-supremacist screed about United Nations stormtroopers in black helicopters.

Yet much of America's social progress (including improvements in food safety) was prompted by muckraking writers and radical rabble-rousers, whose devotion to facts was often dubious. Tolerating falsehood is the price of free debate.

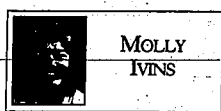
Woodrow Wilson maintained that the way to find truth was by balancing the lies. Lies and judges cannot protect free Americans from faulty information. We all must rely on a healthy skepticism. Even when we're watching Oprah.

Oprah's best trial was a better public-opinion contest than court fight. That's OK, because the best way to fight bad information is with good information.



'Local control' stacks odds against schools

Having spent the weekend with 4,500 school superintendents around the nation (how many of them can a girl have?), I'm full of ideas about education. I'll suggest a few. They may not be the friskiest crowd around, but they really do care about kids. Unfortunately, our schools are set up so that even the best and the brightest of them have little chance of doing any real good in our schools.



ones we hear so much about are trying to remedy special problems that the whole nation needs to tackle. There is now a well-organized and well-funded effort to promote the notion that public schools are a total disaster area and what we need to do is get kids out of them.

Know what the average tenure of a big-city superintendent is? Two and a half years. We're talking about the systems where 70 percent of our kids go to school. No one can change a school system in two and a half years. It takes longer than two and a half years before you can even start to see if any of the changes made by a given superintendent are doing any good.

One of the many problems faced by school administrators is that they have to report to people who know little or nothing about education - to wit, school board members and state legislators. Every now and again, you get a board member or legislator who has taught in the public schools. But not often. Mostly, you get businessmen who think the "bottom line" should be emphasized, or fine, civic-minded citizens with little background in the field, or just plain crazies who have some political or religious agenda.

Communication between the politicians and the educators is made more difficult by the horrible jargon of professional educators, who are apt to carry on about "the comprehensive standards-based review process" or "the strategic future-oriented planning process paradigm." It would help if educators could bring themselves to speak in the simple, undulterated style recommended by their facilitators of the learning process in the language arts area. (That's "English teachers" to you, Bubba.) It would also help if superintendents

were to respond to political stupidity with the bluntness it requires. A favorite saw of politicians concerning education is: "You can't solve problems by throwing money at them." Actually, that's not true. Some you can, and some you can't.

If there are holes in the school roof, getting "back to basics" will not solve the problem. For that, you need a roofing company. If hundreds of school windows in the district are broken, emphasizing phonics will not help. If the schools don't have enough books, light bulbs or toilet paper, testing teachers is not the solution. The knotholes in Congress who appropriated \$250 million for teaching special absence but refused to put \$5 billion - less than the price of a handful of new bombers - into schools that are literally falling apart might bear this in mind.

For some reason beyond my comprehension, we consistently use our schools as a staging area for ill-grounded nostalgia. The phony notion that the "good old days" in fact existed leads people who know nothing about schools to recommend that we return to McGuffey's Readers or Dick-and-Jane as the simple, all-purpose solution to trying to teach kids who are hungry, abused, neglected or exhausted.

Listen, folks, if teaching kids the fable about George Washington and the cherry tree was such a sure-fire winner, how come adult literacy is one of this country's most serious problems? Schools in "the good old days" did not do a better job - they just taught fewer people.

I grant you, reading the newspaper and watching local news can give you the impression that our schools are going to hell in a hand basket, knife fights, drive-by shootings on campus, falling SAT scores (usually they're going back up again, but there was a long slide). But the fact is, most schools do quite a decent job, and the

I've heard some bad ideas in public life. I was around for the entire Vietnam War, and I also recall when President Reagan told us we could balance the budget by cutting taxes and spending \$2 trillion on the military. But this one takes the cake and the frosting. To see the future of this one, we do not need Albert Einstein.

To my surprise, one in which the school administrators and I agree is that there should be fewer of them. The way the system is set up now (almost universally), the only way a teacher can make more money, get more recognition and rise higher in the system is by becoming an administrator. So, year after year, a discouragingly high number of them go back to school and get advanced degrees in school administration so they too can become part of the school bureaucracy. What we need to do is reverse that so a teacher can make more money, get more recognition and gain more industry schools, put it into private schools and then sit back and wait for our public schools to improve.

Anyone who knows how the schools actually work can only groan when he or she hears public officials on about school bureaucracy and how terrible it is. You think the teachers make this stuff up! The politicians are the ones who, in the name of accountability, insist that teachers fill out endless forms and make endless lesson plans and waste all that time on bureaucracy. We don't need to get the bureaucracy out of the schools as much as we need to get the politicians out of the bureaucracy business.

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

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Vicki L. Ferrara, Circulation director; Peter York, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Settlement plan may affect you

During the past three years, Dow Corning has been involved in bankruptcy proceedings. Its first settlement plan was denied by Judge Spector of Michigan. Its second plan is now out and available by writing to them at Dow Corning, Midland, Mich.

However, the portion that pertains to breast implant victims can be found on the Internet at http://www.magi-clinic.com/web/spudnik/Dowplan.html. If you do not have access to the Internet, please write me to go to the library and ask for assistance in reading this document. If you have a claim against Dow filed in its bankruptcy, this document pertains to you. If Judge Spector approves this plan, you will be asked to vote on acceptance or denial of the plan.

If you object to the provisions to the plan, you may file an objection to Judge Spector's court. I objected to the previous plan, and my objection was entered into the court records. For those who contemplate breast implants as a life-changing experience, please know that there has never been a Food and Drug Administration-approved breast implant. All implants will rupture over time and all are contained in a silicone shell that breaks down in the system. The average latency of health problems that come following the insertion of breast implants in your body is 7.8 years. The studies showing no connection between breast implants and health issues for women that are quoted in the media have been paid for in the majority by breast implant manufacturers and/or the American Society of

Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons. These studies are flawed in that they included women who had breast implants for fewer than 90 days. They also included women they had never heard from again after the insertion of the implants. The studies have been looking for typical diseases instead of looking for diseases related to silicone toxicity.

Congressional members, including the Idaho delegation, have been asked to open up a congressional investigation into the practices and procedures of the MDL 926. The statistics of that class action are being withheld from the participants and the American public by the two judges who oversee the plan.

PAMELA DOWD Twin Falls

Lawmakers betray Idahoans

In righteous wrath, our Legislature goes on record against abortion, saying they love all children.

One year ago, this same group voted to amend the state's welfare system. Last week, they refused to accept a federal grant giving medical help to poor children. Thankfully, public pressure forced them to reverse that decision.

A couple of years ago, their counterparts in Washington (Craig Kempthorne and Crapo) voted against raising the minimum wage system.

It is obvious these people care nothing for the poor people living in this state. Never was a state so ill-served by its leadership. RICHARD WESTENDORF Twin Falls

Bill another reason for limits

Regarding Rep. Stubbs' Bill 688: This bill regarding lying to a police officer is one more reason we need term limits for state and county elected officials.

BROY HARDING Filer

Pro-lifers blind to big picture

The rallies and demonstrations of "pro-life" activists remind me of the Hitler hysterical rants before World War II. When Hitler ranted, the people seemed hypnotized and were mesmerized by his rhetoric.

Listening to him, you can't tell he was way off base, but the masses in Germany and Austria weren't listening

to context. It was true mass hysteria.

It's the same now! The activists have a good motto, "Save babies," but they don't see the big picture! It is just another pike in the sea of complete government control. They claim to be Christians, but like the Inquisition in the Dark Ages, they are using religion to make choices, just do as we are told. No freedom of thought or actions. I sincerely hope we have enough intelligent members of the Idaho Senate who understand the consequences of this mass hysteria and vote against the abortion bills.

MERLE STODDARD

Twin Falls

Councilwoman: Thanks for caring

This letter is written to the people of Twin Falls. The family emergency that kept me from attending the last two City Council meetings was due to a brief illness that led to the death of my father in Denver, Colo.

For those of you who already know about my loss, I want to take this time to thank you for your caring expressions of sympathy. Your support and prayers have been greatly appreciated.

ELAINE S. STERLE City Councilwoman Twin Falls

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley



U-Conn's gift basket erodes beauty of sports' competitiveness

Has New England lost its once formidable mind? Evidently, given the goings-on at the University of Connecticut, and with a senator from Vermont.



GEORGE F. WILL

Nyckolas Sales, a senior on U-Conn's women's basketball team, was one pointer shy of the school record when she suffered a season-ending injury. Her coach is just a man, but a 90's Man - caring and sensitive. He felt her pain and got Villanova's coach to agree that at the beginning of the game Villanova would stand around while Sales hobbled to the basket for an uncontested layup. U-Conn, would give Villanova an uncontested layup and the game would continue, with everyone feeling noble. The person whose record Sales broke said she could think of no reason why this was improper.

Here is why. Part of the beauty and much of the moral seriousness of sport derives from the severe justice of strenuous play in a circumscribed universe of rules which protect the integrity of competition. Records are worth recording, and worth striving to surpass, because they set benchmarks of excellence achieved under the pressure of competition.

Some people say that what may be the most revered record in American sports - Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak in 1941 - was facilitated by the "more sympathetic umpiring" by which officials' scores turned what should have been errors into DiMaggio hits. But if so, at least those were not public gestures proudly staged, as by U-Conn.

Going into the last day of the 1941 season Ted Williams was batting .395. If he had sat out that Sunday's doubleheader, his average would have been rounded up to .400. Not wanting to back into glory, he played, went six for eight, finishing at .406. That was sportsmanship and respect for the game.

On the last day of the 1910 season, the deposed Ty Cobb was still playing and he led the well-liked Napoleon Lajoie for the batting title. Lajoie would need a hit in almost every at bat in that day's doubleheader against the Browns. The Browns manager told a rookie third baseman to play far back, lest he get hurt by Lajoie line drives. Lajoie went eight for nine, including six bunts toward third. Baseball's government (back then, it had one) counted Lajoie's eight hits but fiddled enough arithmetic to declare Cobb the winner over Lajoie, 384944 to 384084.

What did the government - the commissioner - of the Big East Conference do about U-Conn's antics? Feminists, who are not having much fun in this

year of Their Man and Monica, probably did not enjoy it when the commissioner justified the Sales charade by trying to sound sensitive about gender differences.

He said "men compete" but "women break down, get emotional." Actually, such is the progress on the gender front, that men are acting foolishly, too. A male judge (who does not play golf, let alone high-pressure professional golf - 72 holes in four days) recently issued a judicial fiat requiring the professional golf tour to allow a male golfer who has trouble walking long distances to ride in a cart. Another victory for compassion, "compensatory opportunity" (an early name for affirma-

tive action) and the entitlement mentality - everyone is entitled to what they want, no matter what must be made a mockery of. So the mere fact that you physically cannot do something athletic is no impediment to (sort of) doing it.

And the mere fact that your favorite lake is little does not mean it cannot be a Great Lake. Congress has passed a bill containing a provision by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., declaring that there shall henceforth be six Great Lakes.

Leahy's office offers many rationalizations, ranging from the fact that Lake Champlain is geologically similar to the real Great Lakes, to the fact that an important Revolutionary War battle occurred on it. The real reason is, of course, money - more money leaks into Vermont from government programs if Lake Champlain gets elevated, by legislative fiat, to the glory of Lake Ontario, the smallest Great Lake, which is 15 times larger than Lake

Champlain. Never mind the unassailable principle that any piddling puddle you can see across is not a Great Lake.

Lincoln, who lived when facts were still stubborn things, asked: If I call a tail a leg, how many legs does a dog have? Five? No, four, because calling a tail a leg doesn't make it a leg.

That is why Lake Champlain is not a real Great Lake and Ms. Sales scored 2,176, not 2,178, real points in her

career.
George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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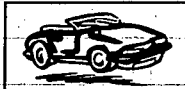
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45-year-old woman's deep facial wrinkles cause her spirits to sag

DEAR ABBY: Forty-five-year-old may not seem too old to attract someone of the opposite sex, but I'm not your average-looking 45-year-old. I have terrible wrinkles under my eyes that add years to my appearance. In the last couple of years, I have developed deep lines that run from each side of my nose down to my lips. I've tried every conceivable moisturizer and exfoliant, but nothing helps.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

I know this is a natural part of aging, but I cannot accept that at

age 45 I look so old a man won't even give me a second look, much less open a door for me or try to strike up a conversation. Wherever I go, men look only at nice-looking, younger women—something I no longer am. I have become lonely and despondent at the realization that I will probably be alone for the rest of my life. I've tried joining groups, doing volunteer work and even taking

night classes to meet someone who might look beyond the wrinkles, but no one shows the slightest interest in me anymore. I'm friendly, courteous and approachable, and the proper weight for my height. But I guess you can't make file mignon out of chopped liver. If I could do something about these terrible wrinkles, my confidence would soar, and I wouldn't have to spend the rest of my life

alone. I can barely make ends meet and cannot afford cosmetic surgery. I see no hope. Any advice, Abby?
—HURTING IN WHITTIER, CALIF.

DEAR HURTING: How we perceive ourselves is invariably telegraphed to others. An intelligent, personable, self-confident person is not chopped liver—or any cut of meat, for that matter.

Forty-five isn't too old to attract someone of the opposite sex. Women do it every day without the aid of plastic surgery. Although your collagen may be wanting, what's really sagging is your self-esteem, and as long as you think of yourself as "over the hill," that's what you'll project. Your local library has books on improving self-esteem. I urge you to borrow some of them.

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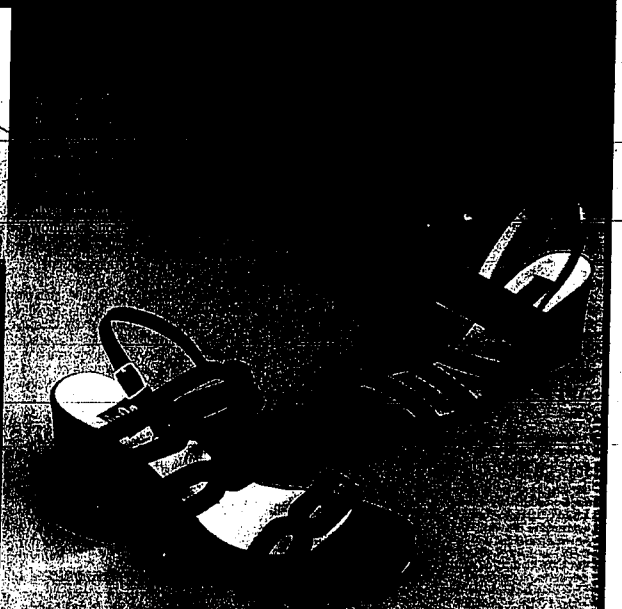


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AROUND THE VALLEY

High court to review superintendent's case

TWIN FALLS—The state's highest court is to review a lawsuit over the dismissal of a former Camas County schools superintendent and his wife, a teacher. The five Idaho Supreme Court justices are in Twin Falls this week, reviewing just one of the cases in the county judicial arena. All hearings are open to the public; the last hearing is at 11:40 a.m. Thursday. Thursday at 8:50 a.m., the court will hear most arguments from both sides in a suit filed by former Camas County Superintendent Dennis Carlson and his wife, Nancy, a former elementary teacher in Clatsop County.

The Camas School Board fired the Carlsons in a special meeting in December 1991 when Dennis Carlson tried to denigrate his wife's supervisor, elementary senior high school principal Jack Ahrensmeier. The court will issue written decisions later.

The court also will hear arguments Thursday with Twin Falls attorney Jeff Stoker appealing a jury's liability ruling from the June 1995 collision of a car with an American West Inc. milk truck along U.S. Highway 93.

A divorce case from Bonneville County and an auto-wreck lawsuit from Jefferson County are on the docket today.

Blaine housing authority schedules symposium

KEETCHUM—A symposium on affordable housing issues and solutions has been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. March 18 in Sun Valley Inn's Continental Room.

Organized by the Blaine County Housing Authority with financial support from the city of Keetchum and Blaine County, the symposium will be open to the public. It will feature a keynote speaker and slide-show on affordable housing options. Child care will be provided on site at no charge.

Karl Palmer, chairman of the housing authority, said the symposium presents "what affordable housing means to a community."

Drug search leads to stolen tools search; 1 arrested

TWIN FALLS—A search for drugs led to several searches for stolen tools Tuesday. Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau agents searched half of a duplex at 320 Washington St. N. Tuesday and arrested the resident, Brian Allen Anderson, 34, a CB report said.

Anderson was booked into Twin Falls County Jail Tuesday on suspicion of delivery of controlled substances, trafficking in methamphetamine and failure to affix a tax stamp.

Agents found a carport and a van at the house he had with stolen tools. The van was stolen, the report said. Twin Falls police, in turn, got warrants Tuesday to begin searching for stolen property at several locations, police reports said.

CB agents had been buying drugs from Anderson, including methamphetamine, the CB report said. The agents obtained a search warrant on Tuesday for delivery of a controlled substance, and moved in Tuesday afternoon.

Agents also arrested Lonnie Johnson at the residence, on outstanding warrants from Cassia County. Johnson was not arrested on charges connected to the search, the report said. Johnson was taken to the Twin Falls Jail, then transported to Cassia County Tuesday evening.

Bill would grant school employees safety from suits

BOISE—Any school employee trained to teach could help students suspected of drug addiction would be exempt from lawsuits under a bill for which Rep. Wendy Jepsen, D-Keetchum, won House approval Tuesday.

Jepsen argued the bill still would allow disgruntled parents to sue the school districts if a staffer misidentified a student. There are no similar reports Tuesday. Under the bill, sponsored by Rep. Wendy Jepsen, D-Keetchum, parents must furnish students' records if requested by the school board.

Bill could allow schools to deny out-of-state students

BOISE—School boards could deny enrollment to students from out of state who have been in trouble with their previous school or the bill, under a bill the full House approved Tuesday.

Under the bill, sponsored by Rep. Wendy Jepsen, D-Keetchum, parents must furnish students' records if requested by the school board.

Ball School Board to null student's early dismissal

BOISE—The Ball School Board will hold a special meeting at 6:45 p.m. today to vote on the early-dismissal of students. The meeting will be at the district office, 520 Main, and is open to the public.

Committee delays tobacco bill

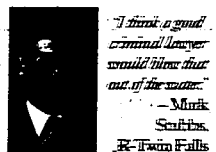
By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE—Legislators haven't snuffed out a bill to restrict children's ability to buy tobacco, but the bill is on hold. Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, joined others Tuesday in questioning its language. The bill would ban cigarette vending machines, and require merchants to put cigarettes behind the sales counter or enclose them in clear displays to prevent shoplifting. Sellers could lose their permit to sell tobacco if caught selling to minors during two-yearly police sting.

Legislators question measure's wording

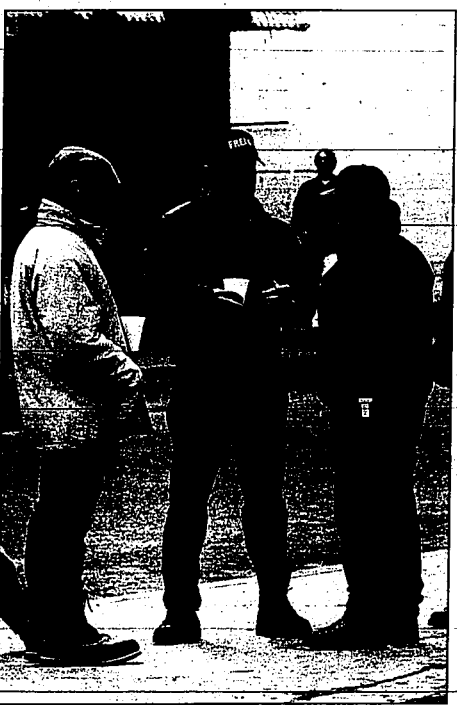
Stubbs said he likes the bill's idea, but said lawyers would tear apart Senate Bill 1446 as it is written. The bill unfairly bans vending machines in bars but not in smoke shops, though both are adults-only establishments, Stubbs said. It also doesn't outline whether a store owner or a clerk would face misdemeanor penalties if minors purchased cigarettes at the store.

"I think a good criminal lawyer would blow that out of the water," Stubbs said. Also, the Legislature wouldn't be able to refuse any federal anti-tobacco programs under the bill. The bill gives the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare too much authority to oversee enforcement, essentially making the department an arm of the federal government, he said.



Please see B10B&C, Page B3

TAKE 5



Bruce Willis talks to other members of the 'Breakfast of Champions' production during a break from shooting in Twin Falls Tuesday. The movie crew blocked off the lane of Second Avenue East and drew stares from curious bystanders and motorists.

United Way gives more than last year

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—One of Brent Hyatt's first duties as new United Way president was signing checks.

This year, he smiled as he did so because there was more money to distribute to member agencies—about \$12,000 more than last year.

"Overall, it was a good year," said outgoing President Dave Johnson Tuesday at the United Way of Magic Valley's annual meeting.

"The bottom line is how much we have to send to the agencies," Director Diane Boyd said.

This year children were the focus of the allocations, based on the wishes of the community and the people who gave the money, she added.

The United Way 1997 campaign raised \$283,638 from income, donations and pledges from businesses and their employees. That was short of the \$300,000 goal, but about \$5,000 more than the previous year, Boyd said.

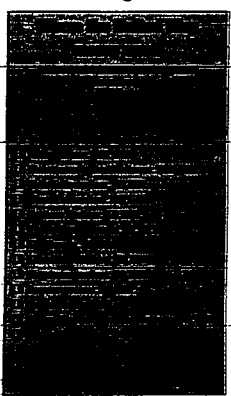
A total of \$182,358 was distributed to the 49 United Way member agencies. That included \$25,188 that people earmarked for specific agencies.

Add \$17,855 sent to the United Way for agencies that weren't members, such as the Ronald McDonald House and the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. The United Way also provided a total of \$2,900 in grants to a children's literary program and the Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence.

For the Silver & Gold Senior Center in Eden, the additional amount went to about \$3 more per month than last year.

"I'm very pleased with our allocation," Director Jan Crumrine said. The United Way money help pays for home-delivered meals, Crumrine said. In about four years, the number of meals has more than doubled.

From the total raised in the campaign, \$67,000 went for administrative expenses, \$5,000 for campaign costs and \$10,200 for pledges United Way expects won't be collected, Boyd said. Expenses never included in the total list were used thanks to donations of materials,



advertising and other items, she said. Boyd also declined a raise in salary, Johnson said.

The greatest challenge for the allocation committee was not being able to meet all of agency requests, said Chairman Brenda George. But the diversity of its members, which included representatives of the public and private sectors, helped show the community wanted the money spent, she said. A survey conducted last spring showed more than 75 percent of the public favored programs that helped youth, Boyd said. All allocations to Guardian Aid Clinic, which supplies volunteer guardians to children, went to the Twin Falls Children Protection Team, which deals with child abuse cases, reflect those wishes, she said.

But other programs dealing with the entire family—gender violence, domestic violence and the homeless—used thanks to donations of materials.

Please see B10B&C, Page B3

Butcher asks for chance at parole

Doctors recount new version of facts in Morgan's death

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUBENET—"It's 22," Kody Butcher, said Tuesday. "And I've made a lot of mistakes." He will find out Monday if he will pay for those mistakes by spending the rest of his life in prison.

His wrists and ankles in shackles, the man convicted of the first-degree murder of Blake Morgan Jr. spoke in court for the first time about April 10, 1996—

the night Morgan was shot in the head while asleep in his couch.

"I'm would just like to start out saying I'm sorry I let myself into this situation," he said. "I did not go into that house intending to kill Blake. I'm sorry Blake is dead, and I want to apologize to his family."

Fifth District Judge J. William Hart will announce his sentence Monday at 1:15 p.m.

Butcher's statement came after a psychologist and a psychiatrist discussed

his description of the night of the murder. Through discussions of recent interviews with Butcher, the Twin Falls experts recounted a version of the events leading up to the shooting—one never heard in court. Criminals said or the trial for Jesus Diaz, the man convicted of aiding and abetting the killing. In depicting the substance where Butcher had lived, psychologist Richard Smith described an "atmosphere of pathology"—irresponsibility, drug use,

Please see B10B&C, Page B3

Pentagon official meets with F&G

'I'm optimistic,' Mealey says

By M.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Wildlife issues surrounding a U.S. Air Force bombing range plan received attention from a Pentagon official Tuesday.

State wildlife officials continued their push to get their concerns addressed in a document on a proposed U.S. Air Force bombing and electronic combat range in eastern Owyhee County. Less than a week before Air Force

Secretary F. Whitten Peters is due to decide about the range, the Air Force sent its chief of the Ranges and Airspace Division to meet with Fish and Game officials in Boise. Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey said he repeated the department's expectation that the provisions would be included in Peters'

decision—and "I'm optimistic," Mealey said in a telephone interview following the meeting.

Air Force officials were cordial and said they wanted to meet the state's requirements. Fish and Game Commissioner Richard Meiers said. "They've told us before they were going to do that, and they haven't," he said.

Air Force assurances don't mean anything until they are in writing, Meiers said. And he is disappointed the provisions aren't already in writing.

Last month, however, Air Force Col. Fred Pease said the Air Force may be able to do everything Fish and Game had asked for to reduce the

Company gives Pit 9 contractor 30-day limit

The Times-News and The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS—The contractor on a troubled radioactive waste cleanup project has 30 days to show some progress or risk losing the contract.

Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. has warned a sister company that it has until the end of March to make progress on the troubled Pit 9 program at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems project manager Ed Spire said the company is taking the "hard" option, essentially ending and reviewing its options. He declined to disclose any details.

"These are signs on our path forward, we'll walk to you," Spire said. The Times-News Tuesday morning.

Lockheed Martin Idaho operates the INEEL for the federal Department of Energy. The Energy Department has until the end of March to make progress on the troubled Pit 9 program.

Work on several additional Pit 9 has been plagued by cost overruns and design problems. The demonstration cleanup, already some \$400 million, was put on hold last year when Lockheed Martin Environmental held off 115 people.

Please see B10B, Page B3

Council advises to sign with developers

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

Ketchum City Council backs Thunder Spring phased development agreement

KETCHUM — The city is ready to sign a major development plan for the city's eastern edge. The city council today voted 7-1 to approve the Thunder Spring Phased Development Agreement, delineating final terms for developers constructing a retail and residential complex at the edge of Bigwood Golf Course.

Under the Thunder Spring agreement with the city, all buildings in Phase I must receive design approval from the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission before any building permits are issued. Thunder Spring developers have met every other week since February with Planning and Zoning on designs for Phase I buildings. Ketchum architect James Ruscito of Ruscito, Latham, Blanton has designed the structures with an eye on the old World feeling of Europe, using local log and stone.

'JAZZ' IT UP IN BURLEY

Burley High School jazz band members strike a pose Thursday after jamming through a few tunes they'll play at 7 p.m. tonight at the High West audition. The concert will feature the jazz ensemble, but the 30-member concert band and one of the school's bands and another group. Band director Steve Boyd will lead the students through several of the night jazz pieces, the top picks from students and weekly state competitions, and six pop charts taking the concert band from Edmond Gold to Elton John. Auditions to be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school. Band will be accepted.

...Wareham plans to begin construction in spring 1998, with the goal of completing eight buildings by early 2001.

PHOTO BY BOB BROWN FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Butcher

Continued from B1
"praying." All carried guns, he said, and most were involved in drug deals. "There was certainly little attention paid to safety, if you will," Smith said.

Smith said Butcher told him he thought Morgan was dead when he fired. Smith and the psychiatrist, Dr. Richard W. Worst, said they did not stop Butcher because he was a psychopath or suffering from an "antisocial" disorder. Both experts — each testifying for the defense — said they thought Butcher might one day be rehabilitated.

Psychiatrist tells of effects of crank

The Times-News
RUPERT — Kody Butcher told a psychiatrist he was high on crank the night Blake Morgan Jr. was killed. The psychiatrist Tuesday told the court what crank can do. "I do not think about what they're doing," he said Dr. Richard W. Worst. "Everything is reactive."

Worst said Butcher told him he was high almost every day. "Three days high and then crash. Three days high and crash," he said. The drug can cause criminal behavior, he said. Adding he thought Butcher was "profoundly affected" by crank, Butcher and Jesus Diaz robbed a Twin Falls convenience store only a few days after Morgan's death. They were eventually prosecuted for the crime — one that Butcher was incapable of thinking clearly. "It was a no-think, very stupid, impulsive thing to do," he said.

Subbs

Continued from B1
Several constituents called Subbs with concerns, such as whether they would have to leave their homes to keep cigarettes out of children's reach, and whether the signs would be too large.

"I just don't think that's what our constituents want us to do, I think one of our roles is to prevent constituents from being misled by the heavy hand of government," Subbs said.

E&G

Continued from B1
"Peace could not be reached for comment after Tuesday's meeting. Fish and Game is not without options."

United

Continued from B1
"If the families are not healthy, children have a very difficult time growing up to be happy, productive adults," she said.

Sun Valley chamber chief explains public-relations push

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce's attempts at increasing publicity for the region have been widely successful, the chamber's executive director told the City Council Monday.

Waller told the council Sun Valley received many medals during the Nagano, Japan, winter Olympics, including a feature by CBS on the ski resort's sister-city relationship with the small town having the skiing events.

Agriculture Appreciation Day might become annual event

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — After a successful first Agriculture Appreciation Day — a new version of the old Farmers' Night — the Jerome County Fair Board hopes to make it an annual event.

Others involved in agriculture were treated to a complimentary banquet by the fair board and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Pit

Continued from B1
The pit is part of the 88-acre disposal site where the government dumped boxes and barrels of polychlorinated waste during the 1950s and 1960s.

Federico Pena assured Bart in Washington last week that the injunction would be lifted.

DAILY NewsLink logo with website information: For more information about the Air Force and the Mountain Home Air Force Base, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page. Go to http://www.mgofoley.com and click on NewsLink icon.

sheep and other wildlife, and improve firefighting and rehabilitation. The four provisions were not included in the recently passed environmental impact statement.

Waiting to plant: Cathy Wahworth says there is lots to do in the garden, right now.

Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Sensible Home C2
Community C6
Comics C8

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, March 4, 1998

Section C

Choose the right pots and pans

Do you love your pots and pans? You should - they are indispensable tools in the kitchen, and you probably use them every day.

Good pots and pans are a joy to work with. With the variety available, however, buying pots and pans can be daunting. Here's the information you need to find the best ones for you.

THE BASICS

No one pan serves every need. Different pieces work well for different kinds of cooking, so your batterie de cuisine - the French term for kitchen equipment - should be customized to the way you cook.

For example, an enameled cast-iron Dutch oven is ideal for stews, and an old-fashioned cast-iron frying pan is great for high-heat searing. For stir-frying, I rely on my classic carbon-steel wok.

Start by investing in a few really versatile pieces, such as a 3-quart sauté pan, 10-inch frying pan, 5-quart casserole and a stockpot. Then add other pieces according to your needs.

The best pots and pans may seem like an indulgence, but they will serve you well for many, many years. Heavy-gauge metals are durable, less likely to warp, and heat more evenly. They are, of course, heavy; don't buy anything that you can't handle easily, and keep in mind that if a stockpot feels a little unwieldy in the store, it may be near impossible - and dangerous - to pick up when it's filled with hot liquid.

Look for handles that are riveted to the pan and comfortable to hold. A lid should fit snugly and should also have a strong handle. Pots and pans with ovenproof, broiler-proof lids and handles are the most versatile and generally best-quality products.

THE MATERIALS

Copper makes beautiful pots and pans. I've collected them for years. Copper is a well-seasoned pan. It heats evenly and conducts the cook maximum control. However, copper is reactive, meaning that a chemical reaction occurs when it comes into contact with some foods, particularly acidic ones, affecting both their color and taste.

Unlined copper is an excellent material for sugar boilers, preserving pans and bowls for marmalades. It is also used for some per pans are lined with tin or stainless steel.

In many kitchens, the favorite skillet is made of cast iron. This metal may be slow to heat, but once hot, it stays hot and conducts heat evenly. Because it is slow to cool and somewhat reactive, it isn't a good choice for sauces and other delicate dishes.

Cast iron is extremely durable, and a well-seasoned pan is a lifetime investment. Relatively inexpensive (especially when you find great old pans at a flea market or yard sale), cast iron will last a lifetime.

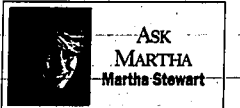
Enamel cast iron has a glassy coating fused to the metal, making it easy to care for and attractive. (Le Creuset is one popular brand.) It is ideal for long, slow cooking on the stove or in the oven, but not for sautéing.

Inexpensive and easy to care for, aluminum is almost as effective at conducting heat as copper. However, it is also very reactive. Anodized aluminum, such as Calphalon, is treated to become much less reactive, stronger and somewhat nonstick.

Aluminum is often used as a base metal for metallic coatings, which also eliminates reactions with food. When shopping for aluminum, always look for thicker, heavier pieces.

Stainless steel is durable and nonreactive, but it doesn't conduct heat well. Mild carbon steel, also called mild steel or black steel, is strong and an excellent heat conductor, but it is reactive and tends to rust if not seasoned. It is the preferred choice for a few specialty pieces, such as woks and crepe pans.

Class is a poor heat conductor, but many people like to use it. You can keep an eye on what's cooking. In this case, love for Please see MARTHA, Page C10



ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart

Getting a taste for the world

Fund-raisers feature international cuisine

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The members of the College of Southern Idaho International Studies Club are packing their bags to head out of town for some real field experience.

The group is raising money for a May journey to Switzerland, Germany, Poland, Scotland and England. Around 20 students are expected to make the trip.

To fund their travels, group members are selling coffee and doughnuts at CSI and are staging a series of international luncheons, complete with foods from countries throughout the world. An international cookbook will be sold for \$3 a copy at the luncheon.

Meanwhile, the group is preparing for the upcoming trip in a travel internship class, where students are learning how to exchange their money and are studying the history of the countries they will visit.

American students are also learning a lot from international students on the CSI campus. Currently, the college has students from 29 different countries, including Japan, China, Ukraine, Switzerland, Brazil, Spain, Australia and England.



CSI student Timothy Henkelman learns to make a Pakistani bread called 'naan.' Students in the college's International Studies Club are cooking foods from many countries in preparation for their upcoming fund-raising luncheon.

As they learn more about each other's cultures, many of the students are becoming braver about trying new things. "At one luncheon, we served squid and everyone turned up their noses," explained Lee Ann Hagan, who, with Paula Edmonds-Hoffield, is serving as faculty advisor for the May trip. "But people tried it, and that's the dish we

International tasting

International Studies Club will hold monthly luncheons for four weeks starting next week at the Conference Room on the second floor of the Student Center.

Dishes will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3 for a four-week booklet and \$1.50 for children under \$5. Tickets are available at the door will be \$1.50. For the menu, for tickets, call 733-0931 or 733-0934.

ran out of first."

Here's the recipe for the infamous squid, along with several other recipes from the College of Southern Idaho International Studies Club.

SQUIDS FROM NEUM (Yugoslavia)

3 pounds fresh squid
Flour
Salt
Pepper
Bread crumbs (very fine)
1 dozen eggs
Milk

Wash vegetable oil
Roll squid in flour, salt, pepper and bread crumbs. Then dip in a mixture of eggs and milk. Fry in hot vegetable oil. Serve S.

Please see LUNCHEONS, Page C9

Everybody's Irish on St. Patrick's Day

On St. Patrick's Day, everyone becomes a little bit Irish. We like to wear a touch of the green and celebrate with favorite foods. There's no fancy about traditional Irish cooking. It's simple, savory fare prepared with fresh ingredients. Like one-pot, hearty beef dishes accompanied by flavorful, robust home-baked breads.

Either of these two slow-simmered beef dishes would make a delicious St. Patrick's dinner. Braised Beef with Roasted Parsnips, Leeks & Red Peppers features beef pot roast simmered to fork-tenderness with broth, garlic and a bay leaf. Beef & Winter Vegetable Stew is a simple, richly flavored one-dish meal made with beef stew simmered in a mixture of onions, beer and beef broth until the beef is very tender. Homemade Potato-Rolls are a tasty traditional accompaniment to either of these aromatic beef dishes. You can make them up to 24 hours in advance and refrigerate-until-baking.

TIPS FOR GREAT SIMMERED BEEF DISHES: Less tender beef cuts like pot roast and beef for stews, cut from the chuck or round, are actually some of the most flavorful beef cuts. When prepared by moist heat cooking methods, the steam created by the long, slow cooking assures that the beef will be fork-tender, moist and delicious. The following steps are in the order they should be done in the tightly covered pan. 1. Brown the beef. 2. Add the appropriate amount of liquid. 3. Simmer gently over low heat.



Left, Beef and Winter Vegetable Stew is the perfect Irish treat on a chilly winter night. Above, Braised Beef with Roasted Parsnips, Leeks and Red Peppers is special because the vegetables taste on a slightly caramelized flavor and the liquid from the roast makes a sensational gravy.

medium-high heat until hot. Add beef and onions (half at a time) and brown evenly; stir occasionally. Pour off drippings. Return beef mixture to pan. Season with salt and pepper. Stir in broth and beer. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low. Cover tightly and simmer 1-1 1/4 hours. Add potatoes and carrots. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low. Cover tightly and continue cooking 20 to 30 minutes or until beef and vegetables are tender. Stir in cornstarch mixture. Bring to a boil; cook and stir 1 minute or until thickened. Garnish with chopped parsley, if desired. Makes 6 servings.



Right, Braised Beef with Roasted Parsnips, Leeks and Red Peppers is special because the vegetables taste on a slightly caramelized flavor and the liquid from the roast makes a sensational gravy.

BRAISED BEEF WITH ROASTED PARSNIPS, LEEKS AND RED PEPPERS

2-1/2 to 3-pound boneless beef chuck pot roast (arm, blade, chuck eye or shoulder)
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 can (13-3/4 to 14-1/2 ounces) ready-to-serve beef broth
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 large clove garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1 bay leaf
Roasted Parsnips, Leeks & Red Peppers (recipe follows)

Please see IRISH, Page C10

Salsa Couscous Chicken tastes like a million

By Sylvia Reitor
Night Rider News Service

Salsa Couscous Chicken, a simple entree with sweet and spicy Middle Eastern flavors, captured the \$1-million grand prize Tuesday in the 38th annual Pillsbury Quick and Easy Bake-Off.

Ellie Mathews of Seattle, a self-employed writer, says she prefers to use fresh ingredients, but tried salsa from a jar as a shortcut. For more texture and flavor, she added almonds, garlic, dried currants, honey and spices. Rice can be used instead of the couscous; a North African staple made with tiny pellets of dried semolina dough.

This was the first year that every recipe category in the contest focused on fast, simple dishes. Pillsbury changed the rules, even adopting a new name for the contest, after consumer research showed that cooks wanted more ideas for quick meals and snacks to better fit with their busy lifestyles.

Three other contestants in the 100-person competition won \$10,000 and a Whirlpool range, and 12 others took home \$2,000 and a microwave in an awards ceremony broadcast live from



Ellie Mathews of Seattle, Wash., shows her winning recipe, Salsa Couscous Chicken, on Feb. 23, during the 38th Pillsbury Quick and Easy Bake-Off in Orlando, Fla., on CBS-TV. All 100 recipes have been published.

DAILY NewsLink

For more on the Pillsbury Bake-Off visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.msnjvalley.com>. Click on the NewsLink icon

In a Pillsbury booklet available in grocery stores Tuesday for \$4.50. The recipe also is on Pillsbury's Web site. Visit it at [The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at http://www.msnjvalley.com](http://www.msnjvalley.com)

SALSA COUSCOUS CHICKEN (Makes 4 servings)

3 cups hot cooked couscous or rice (cooked according to package directions)

1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
1/4 cup coarsely chopped almonds
2 garlic cloves, peeled, ends removed, minced
8 chicken thighs, skin removed,

washed and patted dry
1 cup garden pepper or chunky-style salsa
1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons dried currants
1 tablespoon honey
3/4 teaspoon cumin
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

While the couscous or rice is cooking, heat the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat until it is hot. Add the almonds and cook 1 to 2 minutes or until golden brown. Using a slotted spoon, remove the almonds from the skillet and set aside. Meanwhile, add the garlic to the skillet. Cook and stir 30 seconds. Add the chicken thigh; cook 4 to 5 minutes or until browned, turning once. In a medium bowl, combine the salsa, water, currants, honey, cumin and cinnamon; mix well. Add the salsa mixture to the chicken in the skillet and mix well. Reduce the heat to medium. Cover and cook 20 minutes or until the chicken is fork-tender and juices run clear, stirring occasionally. Stir in the almonds. Serve chicken mixture with hot cooked couscous.

—From Ellie Mathews of Seattle, winner of the 1998 Pillsbury Quick and Easy Bake-Off \$1 million grand prize

HOME & GARDEN

Impatient for spring? Give your soil a boost right now

The days are bright but brisk, and the nights are just plain cold. We're too cold for doing much gardening. But we're impatient. We've got to do something.

So do something critical: Make or improve your soil. Here in the high desert, soil is alkaline — either sand and silt or heavily clay, and often much too thin before we hit hardpan. There are some powdered-only-with-a-bit of dust, the soil is so thin. Whether you plan to grow asters or zucchini, better soil will get you better results. Here are a few tips to build up that soil, with hardly any work.

This first one is just too easy. Lots of houseplants need to be repotted just about now. Or given up for dead. Throw the old potting soil, or the whole dead



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

thing, out on top of the garden bed. That stuff has lots of vermiculite — that light white-gray stuff that helps hold moisture. Vermiculite is mica rock that has been heated until it pops like popcorn. It helps soil become more friable and increases water-holding capacity in both clay and sandy soils.

Throw it right on the garden plot.

Maybe slice the lump up a little with a shovel or hoe if you feel like it, then go back in the house. If you feel inspired, add enough vermiculite to the soil to really make a difference. Mix it into the soil at a rate of 10 to 20 percent of volume. The vermiculite lets it breathe, and you'll thank yourself time and again.

Start saving up those orange peels, potato peels, coffee grounds and tea leaves till the end of the day. Instead of turning them down the garbage disposal, put the blender next to the sink and throw them in there. Add water and wine. Pour this instant compost directly onto the garden bed.

You're on a roll. Visit the feed store for bags of blood meal for a high nitrogen

garden boost, bone meal for a shot of phosphorus and maybe some manure for a little potassium.

Add enough of this mixture (one part blood meal, two parts bone meal, three parts manure, four parts old leaves, if you're still got some) to make up about 25 percent of the volume of your present garden soil. Leave it lay there for a year.

When the ground starts being sick-to-the-stomach monkey, you can run out and mix things up a little with your favorite tool. Just turn things over enough to make yourself feel good, then go back in the house.

As long as you've worked up the garden area 12 inches deep by planting time, there's no need to drag out a

tiller. Tillers help form hardpan, anyway. You and Mother Nature will have done all the work that needs doing by then, and you can simply plant what you like.

Enjoy the smell of your rich, dark, humus soil. Happy Spring.

Note to Magic Valley rose growers: Come to your Spring Pruning/Innovation workshop, hosted by the College of Southern Idaho Northside Center in Gooding on March 21. For more information, call Jo at 934-8678.

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

Circular home easier to build than you think

DEAR JIM: I dream of building a unique circular house. It's open, spacious interior and many windows. My budget is limited and building efficient curved walls is expensive. What do you suggest?

—Jane T.
DEAR JANE: Most of the attractive contemporary circular houses you see do not have expensive curved walls. They are actually made of many low-cost, highly insulated wall panels that give the round appearance. Many models have many windows and optional decks and porches around the entire base.

The interior design is even more attractive than the exterior. The circular exterior provides unique room shapes with many windows, balconies and arched ceilings. With no interior support walls needed in these houses, you can easily change the room layout as your family size changes.

Many of these houses are available in kits for easy, low-cost construction. All of the wall panels, floors and roofs are pre-made to your plans in a factory for excellent quality control. These kits houses are available in sizes from 600 square feet to more than 3,000 square feet.

In addition to being attractive and unique, a circular paneled-house has many advantages over a standard rectangular house. For the same amount of interior floor space, a circular house has about 20 percent less exterior wall area, which reduces the material and labor costs.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullea

DAILY NewsLink

For more on James Dullea, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at www.magicvalley.com
Click on the NewsLink icon

Another advantage of the circular design is energy efficiency. With less exterior wall area, heating and cooling bills are lower. Cold winter winds flow smoothly around the house instead of leaking in and causing drafts. This circular design also withstands hurricane and tornado winds better.

With the circular shape, each room can have two windows at an angle to one another. This allows for cool cross-ventilation in every room. Many designs have a pagoda-style roof for natural exhaust ventilation in the summer.

Circular house kits are easy to build yourself since all the panels are designed to fit together perfectly. Most of the house manufacturers will send a construction supervisor to your site to help you or your builder. Several workmen can erect the walls and attach the roof over a weekend.



Circular paneled houses are attractive, efficient.

The most unique designs are built on a pedestal. The bedrooms are often on the first floor and the living area on the second floor for openness with skylights, vaulted ceilings, etc. The kits come complete with spiral staircases and super-insulated floor and roof panels.

The exterior is often finished with low-maintenance siding or stucco. Synthetic stone or brick siding can add attractive no-maintenance accents.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 576 - listing circular house kit manufacturers, eight floor plan layouts and exterior diagrams, size, prices and construction specifications. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

DEAR JIM: I plan to add some fiberglass blanket insulation to my attic floor and I have to cut some short pieces to make a good fit. Is there any easy method to

cut fiberglass insulation crisply and accurately?

—Bob K.
DEAR BOB: You have the right idea about installing insulation. It is very important to get a good tight fit without gaps. Just a few gaps can really reduce its effectiveness. Remember to wear gloves and a breathing mask.

Get a piece of scrap plywood that is longer than the width of the insulation. Saw a slot in the plywood. Lay the plywood over the insulation to compress it and then run your knife through the slot for a straight cut.



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Tater Tot Casserole will warm you up

By Ellen Hawke
The Baltimore Sun

—Shannon Strickland of Fort Meade, Md., requested a recipe for a Tater Tot casserole. The response came from Arlene Lambeth of Baltimore, who wrote, "I got this out of a cookbook from my family in Michigan."

burgers and fries, only the fries are atop the burgers. The Tater Tot's get nice and crunchy on top. The ones to which you prefer 1 onion and a little cracked black pepper, is almost like a meatloaf underneath.

TATER TOT CASSEROLE
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) cream of chicken soup

1 package Tater Tot's (in frozen-food section)
Vegetables, optional
Put meat on bottom of an 8-inch-by-12-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar; cover with soup and then with Tater Tot's. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. You can add vegetables such as onions and peppers to the ground beef. Just saute first. Serves 6 to 8.

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FOOD & HOME

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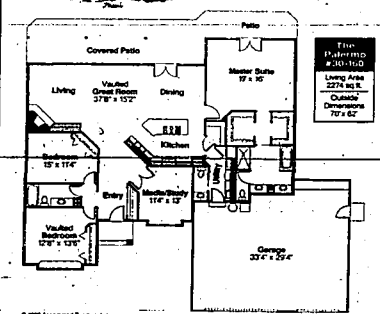


Storage space is generous throughout, with large cabinets and closets in the entry, great room, kitchen, master suite, and utility room, not to mention the three-car garage.

The entry's lofty ceiling is 12 feet high, and begins sloping up as you move into the great room. A parade of windows spans the back and side walls, while a gas fireplace fits neatly into a corner. Deep shelving is ample for housing a home entertainment center.

A long conversation bar with an overhead plant shelf marks the kitchen boundary without cutting it off from the larger space. Someone standing at the kitchen range can survey the entire room, or gaze past the skylit dining area through French doors to watch the changing seasons. A partially covered deck or patio spans the rear. Utilities and a compact bathroom are nearby, nestled in a pass-through space that leads to the garage.

French double doors in the lav-



ish master suite offer direct patio access. A perfect spot for a hot tub is right around the corner.

Other amenities include two huge walk-in closets, and a master bath with double vanity, enclosed toilet, oversized shower and deep-soaking tub. The front of the Palemo's two secondary bedrooms is vaulted. Its boxed bay provides an ideal location for a wide window seat with built-in drawers.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1300 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Palemo 30-160 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

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Make St. Patrick proud with simple, traditional dishes

By Cathy Thomas
The Orange County Register

St. Patrick's Day is a party day enjoyed by Irish and Irish-wannabe's from coast to coast.

Irish Soda Bread is as essential as the need for bread and cabbage. This warm, rustic bread is found in almost every home and restaurant in the Emerald Isle. Soak the bread warm, spread with a little butter, as a breakfast or tea-time treat. For party fare, serve open-faced, appetizer-size sandwiches made with thin slices of soda bread topped with smoked salmon, Garnish with drained capers or a small sprig of fresh dill. Butter on the bread is optional.

Corned beef is the cornerstone of the meal. Colcannon is a delicious peasant dish of mashed potatoes moistened with milk and butter, and mixed with cabbage and onions. End the meal with a simple dessert, such as mint-chocolate chip ice cream and a steaming Irish coffee.

Irish Soda Bread
(Yield: 2 loaves; about 24 to 28 slices)
4 cups unbleached all-purpose flour, plus additional flour for sprinkling onto dough
1/2 cup toasted wheat germ
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) cold, unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
Optional: 3/4 cup currants
1 3/4 to 2 cups low-fat cultured buttermilk

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Sprinkle a baking sheet or jelly-roll pan lightly with flour. In a large bowl, stir flour, wheat germ, baking soda and salt. Add butter and toss to coat with flour. With fingertips, blend butter into flour until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add caraway seeds (and currants, if using); stir to combine. Stir in 1 3/4 cups buttermilk, adding more if necessary to moisten dough evenly (do not overwork dough). On a floured surface, knead dough with floured hands 1-2 minutes, sprinkling with some additional flour to prevent sticking. Divide dough in half and on baking sheet pat dough out into two 5-inch rounds. Sprinkle rounds lightly with flour and spread out dough with fingers. With a sharp knife, cut a shallow X on top of each round. Bake bread in middle of oven for 35 minutes or until golden brown. To test for doneness, tap on bottom of loaf; it should sound hollow. Cool on rack.

Although the package suggests that you can cook corned beef in the microwave or bake it in the oven, I prefer the stovetop simmering method; the meat is moist and tender every time. The pot you use needs to be big enough to hold meat, vegetables and simmering water without crowding and overflowing. You can add more cabbage, potatoes or baby carrots, or use some different vegetables, such as onions and turnips (peeled and quartered).

CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
(Yield: 8 servings)
1 (3-pound) corned beef brisket, trimmed of excess fat

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10 baby carrots, peeled and trimmed
12 small new potatoes or 5 baking potatoes peeled and halved
1 head green cabbage, cut into 6 wedges and core removed.

Place beef in a large pot or Dutch oven. Add enough cold water to cover the meat by 2 inches. Bring just to boil on high heat, then reduce heat to a simmer; skim and discard float that rises to the top. Cover and simmer for 2 hours and 35 minutes. Add vegetables and simmer, covered, until vegetables are tender, about 25 minutes. If you want the cabbage-cooked tender-crisp, cook the potatoes for 10 minutes, then add the cabbage for about 15 minutes of cooking. Transfer beef to a cutting board and allow to stand for 5 minutes. Slice across the grain into 1/4-inch slices. Arrange beef slices on serving platter. Remove vegetables from pot with slotted spoon and surround beef on platter. If desired, serve with Mustard and Horseradish Sauce on the side.

Mustard and Horseradish Sauce: Combine 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard, 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish and 2 tablespoons sour cream.

This can be prepared 2 hours in advance and refrigerated unsealed. Increase baking time by 4 or 5 minutes.

COLCANNON (MASHED POTATOES AND CABBAGE)
(Yield: 8 servings)

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Butter or margarine for greasing heat-proof platter
1/2 small head green cabbage, thinly sliced and chopped into 1-inch lengths
5 large baking potatoes, such as russets, peeled and cut into chunks
5 tablespoons butter, cut into pieces

1 bunch green onions, trimmed and sliced (include about 1/2 of dark green stalks)
Salt and white pepper, to taste
2 cups grated (4 ounces) Irish white Cheddar cheese or 4 ounces Havarti cheese (You can purchase Irish Cheddar cheese at markets and specialty shops that specialize in imported cheese, such as a sharp Ballycathel Irish white Cheddar cheese.)

Create an oven-proof platter (or jelly-roll pan) with butter or margarine. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook cabbage in large pot of boiling, salted water until tender, about 2 minutes. Scoop out cabbage (reserve cooking liquid) and drain in colander. Cook potatoes in same pot in the cabbage water until tender. Drain and wash; in a ricer or electric mixer (not a food processor), adding the pieces of butter. Stir in drained cabbage and green onions. Season to taste with salt and white pepper. Spread mixture on prepared platter. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until heated and cheese bubbles, about 25 minutes. If desired, surround mixture with

boiled and drained baby carrots.

This version has been adapted from the recipe of McElhinney-star chefs Paul and Jeanne Rankin, who are from Northern Ireland. The Rankins use 8 ounces of Shannon Traditional Irish Bacon and 3 tablespoons of butter.

POTATO TOWERS WITH CABBAGE, POTATO, CHEDDAR
(Yield: 8 servings)
1/2 head green cabbage or Savoy cabbage
1 tablespoon butter
4 ounces bacon, diced
4 baking potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch slices
Salt and pepper to taste
8 ounces (2 cups) grated Irish Cheddar or Havarti cheese (You can purchase Irish Cheddar cheese at markets and specialty shops that specialize in imported cheese.)

Optional garnish: fresh parsley
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Blanch cabbage in boiling salted water for 2 minutes. Place in colander and refresh with cold water. Shake colander to remove excess water. Mix butter in a deep skillet or sauté pan over medium heat. Add bacon and cook gently until bacon is crisp. Remove bacon with a slotted spoon; reserve fat. Toss bacon with cabbage. Section potatoes with cheese and top with half of the cabbage mixture. Top with another sprinkle of cheese. Top with another layer of potatoes and repeat the cabbage and cheese layers, using up all the remaining cabbage mixture and cheese. End with a layer of potatoes. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake for 45 minutes or until potatoes are thoroughly cooked. Remove from oven and either serve hot or allow to cool to room temperature and cut into wedges. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

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FOOD & HOME

The right paint can make your house healthier

Q. We are renovating our house, but my husband has extreme chemical sensitivity to many products such as paint. How can we make the home healthier?



Dot
Gene Austin



For more on indoor air contamination, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com>

Click on the NewsLink icon

th "housing and health" web site. Find it on *The Times-News* Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com>

Q. "We have very cold concrete floors in our house and we want to make them more comfortable. We think a carpet and pad will help, but is there anything else we can do?"

A. A simple way to greatly improve the comfort of a concrete floor is to install insulating panels over the concrete before adding the carpet and pad.

Comfort Base, a 1/2-inch-thick fiberboard insulating panel made by Homasote Co. (800-257-9491) works well. Comfort Base is made from recycled newspapers and is sold in four-foot-square panels.

The best way to obtain Comfort Base is to measure the square footage needed, then ask a lumber yard to order the product and detailed installation instructions. Homasote Co., which makes a "floating" installation of the panels. A border of wood strips 1/2-inch thick and 1 1/2 inches wide is nailed or glued along the edges of the floor. The strips will be used as a railing base for "rackless strips," the toothed metal strips used to install the carpet. Lay Comfort Base panels over the floor and allow 48 hours for the panels to adapt to the floor. Then install the pad and carpet.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 561, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

A. Several paint manufacturers make paint that is free of VOCs (volatile organic compounds), which are the solvents linked to various indoor health problems. These paints include Perma-Bond by Benjamin Moore (800-344-0400) and Lifemaster 2000 (also called Spread 2000), by Glidden (800-221-4100). Both paints are made in flat, eggshell and semigloss finishes and are available from Benjamin Moore and Glidden paint dealers.

Many other paint manufacturers make paints that are very low in VOCs. In fact, any latex or water-based paint is considerably lower in VOCs than oil-based paint. Check paint cans carefully to compare VOC content.

Indoor air contamination is

such a complex subject that I recommend you read a book or two on the subject. Among good books are "The Healthy House: How to Buy One, How to Build One, How to Cure a Sick One," by John Bower (\$17.95 paperback, Lyle Stuart), and "Home Safe Home: Protecting Yourself and Your Family From Everyday Toxics and Harmful Household Products in the Home," by Debra Lynn Dadd (\$18.95 paperback, Putnam). These books can be bought or ordered through some bookstores or from Amazon.com, the on-line bookstore. If you have a computer, you can find many other useful books by searching

Pistachio nut bread great treat for St. Patty's

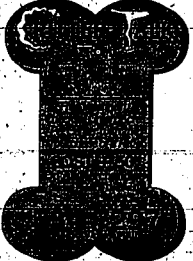
Night Rider News Service

Your mom may have added a bit of green food coloring to the batter when making this PISTACHIO NUT BREAD. 1 box yellow cake mix 1 4-serving-size box pistachio pudding mix 1 cup sour cream 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

4 eggs 1/2 cup melted shortening (or vegetable oil) TOPPING: 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts Pour the dry cake mix and pudding mix into a bowl and mix together. Add the sour cream, almond extract, eggs and shorten-

ing and beat on medium speed for 2 minutes. Pour half the batter into 2 lightly greased loaf pans. Mix the topping ingredients together and sprinkle half of it into the pans. Top with the remaining batter and sprinkle with the remaining topping mixture. Bake about 50 minutes at 350 degrees, or until bread tests done.

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Local art students win honors

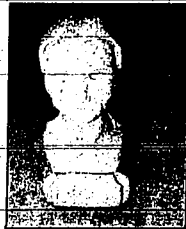
CLUB PROFILE

TWIN FALLS - The 19th Annual First Security Art Awards were held Feb. 1 at the Idaho State University Student Union Film Theater.

The program, sponsored by First Security Bank of Idaho and the ISU art department, is an annual visual-arts competition for eastern Idaho's junior and senior high school art students.

This year's award ceremony was attended by several hundred students, art teachers and parents. Dr. Miles Friend, founder and annual coordinator for the event, gave the address.

Nearly 1,100 entries were received for this year's competition which was judged by Mary Olliva, Juliet Feige and Randall Keys, also of the ISU art department.



Artwork receiving honors at a recent competition in Pocatello are, clockwise from above, Lance Daylan of Decis High School, honorable mention in sculpture; from Buhl High School, Larissa Kryhalta's 'Why Me?', fourth place in drawing; and 'StillLife,' by Jeff Zinn of Buhl High School, honorable mention in drawing.



Members of the installing team of District V Independent Order of the Odd Fellows at the Rebekah Syringa Lodge #110 are, in back from left, Ruth Harrison, Ray McCord, Floyd Thornton, Harold Milton, Ralph Taylor, Clyde Davis, Manning Stanton, Alice McCord and Frank Mackham. In front, from left, Ann Heif, Betty Miller, Shirley Frois, Mary Thornton, Laura McNulty, Mae Brooks and Pat Marvin.

REBEKAH SYRINGA LODGE #110

Purpose: The Rebekah Syringa Lodge is a community organization that assists with various events. Members perform community services, care for the sick and provide benefits for the needy.

Meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at the lodge hall on East Avenue in Jerome.

Dues: \$15 per year.

Major Projects: Members support the arthritis foundation, the eye foundation, Living Legacy program and other organizations that assist people with their needs.

Officers were recently installed at a joint session with the Idaho Rebekah Lodge #96 of Wendell.

For more information, contact Peg Robertson at 324-3604.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

School will present a program, Richard Snack directs.

Weavers meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers Guild will meet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the KVMV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CSI club plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho International Studies Club has planned its second annual International Luncheon for Saturday in the Desert Building cafeteria at the CSI campus.

Iris society views slides

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Society has planned its annual meeting for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W.

Ice Breaker scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Ice Breaker Open will begin at noon Saturday.

Award dinner planned

TWIN FALLS - The Falls District of the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America has planned its annual district award dinner for Friday at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Ski Patrol raises funds

FAIRFIELD - The Annual Soldier Mountain National Ski Patrol fund-raiser will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Pancakes on the grill

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Troop 65 has planned its 25th annual pancake supper for Saturday at the First Christian Church.

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Tournament and Auction Saturday

The tournament starts at 1 p.m. The double-elimination format will be "Blind-Draw Scotch-Doubles" with a \$5 per person entry fee.

Basque dinner slated

TWIN FALLS - An authentic Basque dinner will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, 630 Falls Ave. W.

Job seekers find advice

TWIN FALLS - A free seminar for single parents and their job-seeking teens is planned for 7 p.m. Monday at Amaking Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.

Group offers support

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Center Foundation's Adult, Education and Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the KVMV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Spring fashions on display

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Center offers classes

GOODING - Several non-credit classes are starting soon through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Volunteers needed

OGDEN, Utah - Volunteers are needed for the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service Volunteer Program.

Students earn honors

Levi Clark State College has acknowledged the achievements of students who qualified for the president's list by earning grade-point averages of 3.75 or higher.

Focus on PEOPLE

Students earn honors

Levi Clark State College has acknowledged the achievements of students who qualified for the president's list by earning grade-point averages of 3.75 or higher.

Employment sought

TWIN FALLS - The South-Central Community Action Agency, through its information and referral department, has begun a job-referral program for its clients.

The agency is asking anyone - employees, homeowners or private individuals - who has work they need done to call 733-9951, Ext. 3020.

Clints are not screened for jobs and are not guaranteed for their qualifications or job performance. The agency looks through its job file and notifies clients that have told it they meet certain requirements.

The referral program is free. For more information, call the number above.

CLUB CALENDAR

Center offers classes

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Focus on PEOPLE

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Magic Valley area students named to the list are: Amanda Rogers of Burley; Kristin Woodbury of Tetonia; Jennifer Lindstrom of Paul; and Deborah Burr and Matthew Parrott, both of Twin Falls.

Senate seats filled

Three new student senators have been appointed to the Associated Students of Magic Valley of the Idaho Student Senate. They are Todd Allen of Burley, Megan Korthals of Payette and Thomas Owen of Kimberly.

Chess results announced

Following are the 1998 Idaho Closed State Chess Championship final results.

First overall: Larry Parsons of Boise (2129), 5.0. Parsons wins the state championship for the 11th time (state record) and third consecutive year.

Parsons defeated Brian Lawlor of Boise in the final round in a grueling five and a half hour game to the crown. Parsons finished with four wins and two draws.

Second overall: Garrett Reynolds of Twin Falls (1863), 4.5. Fifteen-year-old Reynolds finished with three wins and three draws including a draw with Parsons in round four.

Third overall: Jeff Roland of Boise (1723), 4.5. Roland finished with three wins and three draws, including draws with the top three rated players in the tournament in rounds three, five and six.

Top Senior: Ted Hartwell of Twin Falls (1567), 4.5 was fourth overall. Hartwell won the last round of tournament by defeating his opponent who had rejected Hartwell's earlier draw offer.

Second Senior: Barney Graff of Twin Falls (1372), 2.5. Graff played tournament chess for over 60 years.

Top Junior: Graham Unger of Kelowna (1357), 2.5. Second Junior: Tom Wonderlich of Twin Falls (1003), 3.0.

First Class A: Stewart Sutton of Boise (1507), 4.0. Sutton was the only other player not to lose any games. He had two wins and four draws.

Second Class A: Robert Buckendoff of Buhl (822), 4.0. First Class B: Robert Nelson of Boise (1674), 4.0.

Second Class B: Jonathan Westphal of Pocatello (1780), 3.5. Second Class C: Brian Lawlor of Boise (1558), 4.0.

Second Class C: Daniel Pool of Twin Falls (1570), 3.5. First Class D: Duane Reynolds of Twin Falls (1395), 2.5. Second Class D: Tom Keelan of Kelowna (1379), 2.5. First Class E: Randall Patterson of Carey (1147), 3.0. Second Class E: Eric Westlake of Gooding (1062), 2.0.

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Chalk up your pool cue

HANSEN - The South Hills Saloon is hosting the "Ben Sherman Memorial Pool

Chalk up your pool cue

HANSEN - The South Hills Saloon is hosting the "Ben Sherman Memorial Pool

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PLU 8252



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Fred Meyer 1.69

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Additional at Everyday Low Price

1% or 2%.

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at your Boise, Nampa and Twin Falls Fred Meyer stores 344-3101/98. Cash value 1/100¢.

1% PLU 8277
2% PLU 8278



COUPON

Fred Meyer Bread

Fred Meyer \$1 for 3

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16 oz. White or Wheat.

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PLU 8279



COUPON

Fred Meyer Thin Sliced Meats

Fred Meyer \$1 for 4

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Additional at Everyday Low Price

2.5 oz. Ham, Beef, Turkey, Chicken and more.

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at your Boise, Nampa and Twin Falls Fred Meyer stores 344-3101/98. Cash value 1/100¢.

PLU 934

All competitors' food coupons welcome at Fred Meyer.

See store for details.

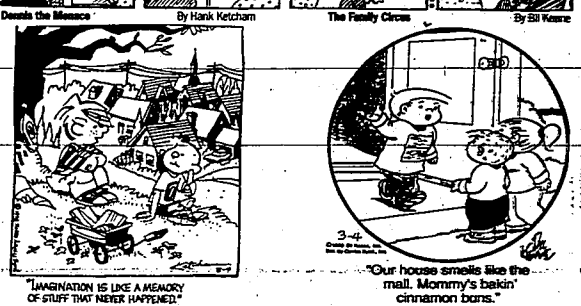
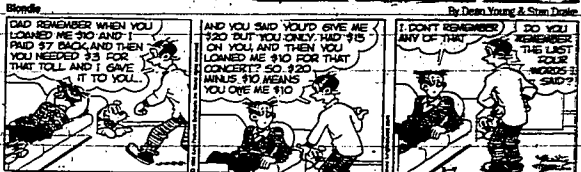
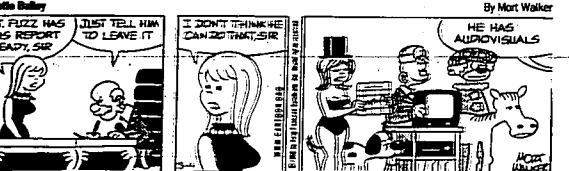
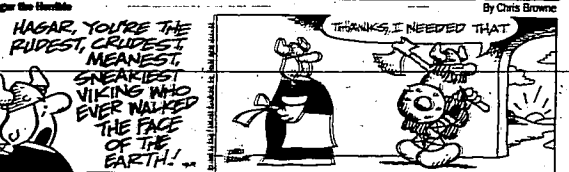
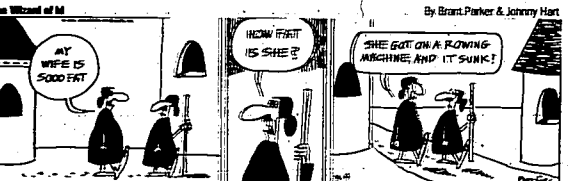
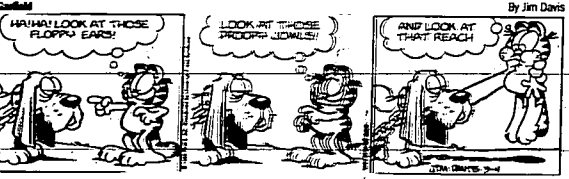
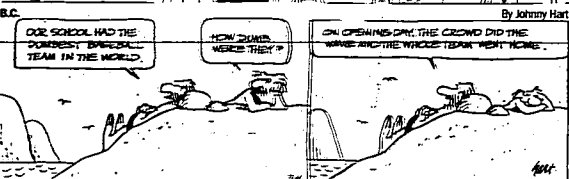
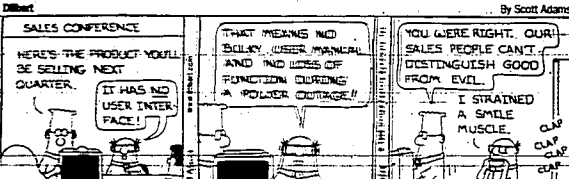
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COMICS



A bit of window shopping

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

"Adolescence"? A. No, Adler coined "extrovert" — introvert and "inferiority complex." Adolescence was popularized around the last turn of the century as the title of a book by another psychologist, Sigmund Freud.

Q. What was the biggest bank heist in history?
 A. The guerrilla assault on the British Bank of the Middle East in Lebanon's Beirut on Jan. 22, 1976. RAIDERS cleaned out safety deposit boxes of cash and valuables worth an estimated \$50 million.

Q. Literal meaning of "popcorn" is "rotten pop."
 Before MARTHA CUSTIS married George Washington, her plantation slaves were called the White House.

Q. Wasn't it the Swiss psychologist Alfred Adler who coined the word

CROSSWORD

1	4	7	10	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	73	76	79	82	85	88	91	94	97	100
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TRANSVERSE PUZZLES

Transverse
 1 Across: NERVE (15)
 2 Across: MINE (13)
 3 Across: SURE (12)
 4 Across: FEEL (10)
 5 Across: WAVE (8)
 6 Across: STAY (7)
 7 Across: KEEP (6)
 8 Across: TAKE (5)
 9 Across: GO (4)
 10 Across: HOW (3)

Diagonal
 1 Down: PINE (10)
 2 Down: HEAVEN (10)
 3 Down: GYMNASIUM (10)
 4 Down: MOTHER (10)
 5 Down: CHAIR (10)
 6 Down: WIND (10)
 7 Down: BIRD (10)
 8 Down: OIL (10)
 9 Down: FISH (10)
 10 Down: WAVE (10)

FOOD & HOME

Luncheons

Continental Roll
SUSHI (Japan)
 1/2 lb. Beef (top round)
 2 cups rice (cooked)
 3 tablespoons sugar
 Seafood: canned tuna or salmon
 Soy sauce
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 Pickled ginger (or other veg.)
Soy Sauce
 Combine vinegar, salt and sugar. Pour over top of rice while rice is still hot and mix. Let rice cool to room temperature. Place sushi sheets (shiny side down) on hard surface. Cover half of sheet (long way) with rice mixture. Lay seafood, vegetables or whatever on rice bed. Roll rice up in wrapper. Cut into 12 equal pieces. Serve with Wasabi and soy sauce.

YANGTZE (Hunan)
 4 medium loaves
 5 medium cans
 4 large 2 1/2 pint jars
 1 medium onion, packed
 1/2 to 3/4 cup mayonnaise
 Salt to taste
 Roll potatoes, beets and carrots whole. Let cool and peel. Dice beets and mix in large bowl with about half of the oil. (This is done so the beets won't color other vegetables.) Dice potatoes and carrots and pickles and onions. It's important to dice as uniform as possible for even flavor distribution.) Mix with beets. Salt to taste. If necessary, dress with more oil. Serves 4, as a side dish or a meal.
NOTE: You may use canned food beets and carrots.

Beef
 2 large loaves
 2 cups mayonnaise
 1/2 cup dried tomatoes (sugar)
 1/2 lb. salt
 Topping:
 2 large loaves
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 cup dried tomatoes (sugar)
 1/2 lb. salt
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 cup dried tomatoes (sugar)
 1/2 lb. salt

MOVIE - MAR 2-4 THE ORPHEUM
JEHOVAH CINEMA 4
TWIN CINEMA 12
 The Apostle (13) 6:15-9:15
 Great Expectations (11) 9:30-12:30
 Scandalous (12) 2:00-5:30
 Titanic (13) 7:45
 Wedding Singer (13) 7:15-9:15
 L.A. Confidential (10) 7:00-9:30
 The God Part (12) 2:00-5:30
 Titanic (13) 7:45
 Independent's Day (11) 7:00-9:15
 The God Part (12) 2:00-5:30
 Titanic (13) 7:45
 The God Part (12) 2:00-5:30
 Titanic (13) 7:45
 The God Part (12) 2:00-5:30
 Titanic (13) 7:45
 The God Part (12) 2:00-5:30
 Titanic (13) 7:45

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NOTE: You may use canned food beets and carrots.

CREAM PUFFS (France)
 1/2 cup butter
 1 egg
 1 cup flour
 4 eggs
 In medium saucepan, melt butter. Add flour and stir vigorously. Cook until stiff until a ball is formed that will not separate. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Add eggs, beating and stir well.

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THANK YOU FOR SUCH A SUCCESSFUL WOMEN'S SHOW!

We would like to thank the sponsors for our **Cooking Show held February 24th.**

They include: **Wilson Bates, J.M. Kitchens, Furniture & Appliance Outlet, Sears, Williams Market, Blackers, Cookin' the American Way, Heilig Meyers, Water Etc., Falls Brand, Sweetmart, Albertsons, Smith's.**

Thank you also to all the businesses who had booths at the Women's Show.

Women's Day Out Show

HOMEMAKER SCHOOLS
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- Thank you to **Lucky Charms & City Kids 4-H Clubs** for helping with the Gift Bags.
- | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Janice Conrad - Lucky Charms | Twanna Oliver - City Kids | Molly Smith - City Kids |
| MacKale Conrad - Lucky Charms | Laurie Oliver - City Kids | Jeff Priddy - City Kids |
| Sue Conrad - Lucky Charms | Kent Oliver - City Kids | Nicole Priddy - City Kids |
| Lisa Conrad - Lucky Charms | Sara Oliver - City Kids | Stacy Fetic - Lucky Charms |
| Dorei Hanson - Lucky Charms | Jessica Priddy - City Kids | Kris Fetic - Lucky Charms |
| Marti Edge - Lucky Charms | Hilkey Basner - Lucky Charms | Karlee Annis - City Kids |
| Allison Koopman - Lucky Charms | Ashley Rose - Lucky Charms | Azhienne Annis - City Kids |
| Fiona Keller - Lucky Charms | Tessie Rose - Lucky Charms | Danielle Annis - City Kids |
| Rocky Griffith - Lucky Charms | Jenni Krue - Lucky Charms | Melissa Papac - Lucky Charms |
| Connie Keller - Lucky Charms | Cindy Smith - City Kids | Mike Papac - Lucky Charms |
| Holly Hanson - Lucky Charms | Adele Smith - City Kids | Meaghan Papac - Lucky Charms |
| Bob Hanson - Lucky Charms | Megan Smith - City Kids | Rebekah Papac - Lucky Charms |
| Cindy Hanson - Lucky Charms | | |

Thank you to the Twin Falls High School staff including: **Ken Ryder, Pátman Trimble, Matt Triner, Joe Malto, Howard Miller & Phantom Bear Production Staff** for their help during and after the shows.

WE'LL SEE YOU IN 1999!

The Times-News

FOOD & HOME

Irish

Continued from C1

2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 3 tablespoons water
Chopped fresh parsley (optional)

In Dutch oven, heat oil over medium heat until hot. Add beef pot roast; brown evenly. Season with salt and pepper. Add broth, water, potatoes, carrots, parsley and bay leaf. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to low. Cover tightly and simmer 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 hours or until pot roast is tender. Approximately 1 hour before end of cooking time, prepare Roasted Parsnips, Leeks & Red Peppers. Remove pot roast to platter; keep warm. Skim fat from cooking liquid; discard bay leaf. In same pan, combine 2 cups cooking liquid and cornstarch mixture. Bring to a boil, cook and stir 1 minute or until gravy is thickened. Serve pot roast with roasted vegetables and gravy; garnish with parsley, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Cooks Tip: For chuck eye roast, the roast at 7-inch intervals with heavy cooking string.

Roasted Parsnips, Leeks and Red Peppers
8 small parsnips (about 1 pound)

6 small leeks (about 2 pounds), well cleaned
2 red bell peppers, cut into 2-inch pieces

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1-1/2 teaspoons dried marjoram leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper
Cooks Tip: Preheat oven to 350F. Peel parsnips and cut into 3-inch lengths. Cut thick end-pieces lengthwise in half. Cut leeks into 3-inch lengths (white and light green parts only). Place vegetables in 15-by-10-inch jelly roll pan. Drizzle with oil; sprinkle with marjoram, salt and pepper. Toss to coat. Roast in 350F oven 35 to 40 minutes or until tender and lightly browned; stir once. Makes 8 servings.

Cooks Tip: Three medium carrots may be substituted for bell peppers. Peel and cut carrots the same as parsnips.

POTATO ROLLS
4-1/2 to 5 cups plus 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour, divided
1/2 cup mashed cooked potato
3 tablespoons sugar
2 packages (1/4-ounce each) quick-rise yeast
1-1/2 teaspoons salt

Martha

Continued from C1

heavy-duty glass with a metal band around the perimeter, which keeps the glass from chipping.

To make the most of a metal's advantages, manufacturers have created pots and pans using clever combinations of materials, and these products are among the best around. Copper pots lined with tin or stainless-steel are one example. Stainless-steel pots with an aluminum core are another effective combination; these dual varieties conduct heat wonderfully and are also durable and easy to care for.

DO YOU KNOW?
What's the difference between a pot and a pan? Technically, a pot has two rounded handles on opposite sides, while a pan has one long handle, but the terms are often used interchangeably.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, one of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-Martha Online NewsLink page at <http://www.marthastewart.com> to contact Martha Stewart by email. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.)

1-1/4 cups water (reserved from boiling potatoes or tap water)
3 tablespoons butter
Combine 2 cups flour, potato, sugar, undissolved yeast and salt in large bowl. Heat water and butter until very warm (125F to 130F); stir into yeast mixture. Stir in enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic; about 6 to 8 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

Divide dough into 16 equal pieces; form into balls. Place in 2 greased 8- or 9-inch round cake pans. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 20 to 40 minutes. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon flour on rolls. Bake in 400F oven 20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pans; cool on wire racks. Makes 16 rolls.

Make-Ahead Method: Heat water and butter until warm to touch (105F to 115F). Mix and

shape rolls as directed above. Place in pans. Grease tops of rolls; cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours. To bake, remove from refrigerator. Uncover rolls; let stand 10 minutes at room temperature. Bake as directed above.

Cooks Tip: To use instant potatoes; combine 1/2 cup water and 2 tablespoons milk in saucepan; bring to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in 1/2 cup instant potato flakes or buds.

Pucker up for Lime Chiffon Pie

The Baltimore Sun

This recipe is from "How America Eats," by Clementine Paddock.

LIME CHIFFON PIE

4 egg yolks
1 can (15 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
1/3 cup lime juice (if you can't find Key limes, any other kind will do)
3/4 teaspoon salt
6 egg whites
1/2-cup sugar

1 (9-inch) pastry shell
Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Stir in condensed milk, lime juice and salt, blending well. In another bowl, beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add sugar, continue beating until meringue stands in peaks. Fold 1/4 cup of meringue into egg-yolk mixture. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover top with remaining meringue. Bake at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes, or until meringue is lightly browned. Makes 8 slices.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2

Sports Editor: Karen Baumer 733-0931, Ext. 239

The Times-News

Wednesday, March 4, 1998

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Mike Marshall went back to L.A. to get cocaine in his foot.”

”

The late Harry Carey, giving a medical up date on the Dodge outfielder who received a shot of Novocain

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball
Region 18 Tournament at Rexburg
• North Idaho vs. Dixie, noon
• CSI vs. Salt Lake, 2 p.m.
• Utah Valley vs. Snow, 6 p.m.
• Ricks vs. Colorado Northwestern, 8 p.m.

Boys' basketball
Idaho High School State Basketball Championship

High school bowling
Mixed tournament at Buhl, 2 boys and 2 girls at 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Boise roadster show includes Elvis, Gaddy

BOISE— One of the premiere Rod & Custom Shows in the west, the 26th Annual Boise Roadster Show returns to the Western Idaho Fair Expo Thursday through Sunday.
One of the most anticipated cars for this year's show will be the 1973 Cadillac Eldorado from the collection of famed restaurateur Elvis Presley.
Show hours are 4-11 p.m. Thursday, 3-11 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$2 for children 6-12, and free for children 6 years old and younger.

Steelheads logo in running for national hockey award

BOISE— The Idaho Steelheads logo—is among 20 finalists for the Crease magazine's "Logo of the Year."
The winner is determined by fan voting online and fans can vote as many times as they want. Fans can find a link to the logo contest off the Idaho Steelheads website at www.diamondsports.com.
Voting ends Thursday. Initial voting included logos from eight professional hockey leagues, including the NHL.

Tune in to Channel 39 or 16 for state basketball finals

TWIN FALLS— TCI Cablevision will televise the 1998 Real Dairy Shootout boys' high school basketball championships Saturday on Channel 39 (Channel 16 in Butley).
The A-2 and A-1 title games will be shown live at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively, with taped highlights from the A-3 and A-4 championships shown between them.
Play-by-play will be handled by Mike Boyce, weekend sports anchor of KBCI television in Boise. Color analysis will be filled by former coach Ross Cook.

Sherman memorial pool tournament set for Hansen

HANSEN— The South Hills Saloon in Hansen will host the Ben Sherman Memorial Pool Tournament and Auction Sunday at 1 p.m.
This double-elimination format will be blind draw Scotch doubles with a \$5 per person entry fee.
The auction will be held following play at 6 p.m. Donations for the auction may be dropped off at the South Hills Saloon or by calling 429-9095. All proceeds and contributions will benefit the American Heart Association.

Know the score

Read sports daily in The Times-News
Compiled from staff and wire reports

SV skier heads for Nagano



During a family wedding in Balkans last summer, Muffy Davis, right, and Picabo Street talk about the old days when they competed against each other on Sun Valley's Bald Mountain. Almost one month after Street's gold medal win in Nagano, Davis has hopes of bringing her own medal home while competing in the Paralympic Winter Games Thursday through March 14.

Japan awaits 'the other Olympics'

Participants focus on competing, winning not their disabilities

The Associated Press

TOKYO— Naoyuki Maruyama dreamed of becoming an Olympic ski jumper until a traffic accident left him with one leg amputated just below the knee five years ago.

This week, Maruyama, a 15-year-old Alpine skier, will compete in "the other Olympics" with nearly 600 others from around the world.

Like many at this gathering, Maruyama sees the Paralympics in Nagano as an international sports competition, not an event for the disabled.

"My prosthetic is easily damaged — so is my leg," said Maruyama, who won the slalom and giant slalom races in Japan's 1997 competition for the disabled.

"But I try not to focus on my disability because I don't want to be a passive person waiting for help," he added.

Recently, on Japanese television, Maruyama was shown running and jumping while training with his teammates on the Hakuba Junior High School ski team in Nagano, the host city for the Winter Olympics. Maruyama is the only disabled member of the team.

Also competing in the Paralympics are local skiers Matt Perkins and Muffy Davis. Perkins is a Twin Falls resident and Davis hales from the Sun Valley area.

The Paralympics begin Thursday and



Ryoko Shibata, 45, trains late last month near Nagano, Japan, for the Paralympics, set to start Thursday.

end March 14. It is the seventh winter edition of the games and the first time they have been held outside Europe.

Athletes from a record 32 countries will compete in five sports: Alpine and cross-country skiing, biathlon, ice racing and hockey in which athletes move on tiny sleds.

Fifty American athletes will compete in Nagano, 110 miles northeast of Tokyo.

The U.S. Paralympics team, which won 24 gold, 12 silver and seven bronze medals at 1994 in Lillehammer, Norway, is entered in three events: Alpine skiing

and cross-country skiing and, for the first time, hockey.

The American team's top contenders include Greg Mannino of Vail, Colo., and Chris Waddell of Granby, Mass., who have won a total of four gold and two silver medals in men's Alpine skiing and Sarah Will of Vail, and Sarah Billmeier of Yarmouth, Maine, who have won a total of five golds in women's skiing.

The first Summer Paralympics were in Rome in 1960, and have been held every Olympic year since, usually in the same place as the Summer Games.

All eyes on Pirates in A-4 state

Pair of scorers lead Wilder team, which could provide main challenge

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

Bracket - D3

All five of the state's ranked Class A boys' basketball teams earned berths to this week's state high school championships.
But the No. 1 seed belongs to the Magic Valley's Hagerman High School.
"Which means absolutely nothing," said Pirate coach Randy Clark.
Nothing, except that Hagerman is the team that everyone is gunning for.
"The state championship goes through Hagerman," said Murtaugh coach Gerry Mayes. "We've been saying that all year."
Rounding out the rest of the top five are Troy, Lakeside, Wilder and Mackay.
The apparent team to beat from the lower bracket is Wilder.
"Wilder and Hagerman

are a step ahead," Mayes said.
The Wilders have a tradition of winning. They won the state championship in 1991, '92 and '93.
The Wildcats claimed the top seed from District 3 and the No. 4 spot in the polls.
Beside the Pirates, four other local teams earned spots at the state tournament. Carey, Ketchum/Sun Valley, Murtaugh and Camas County will vie for a shot at the state title.
But the road to a state title will not be an easy one.
The Panthers drew fifth-ranked Mackay in the opening round, the Red Devils drew fourth-ranked Wilder and the Carthagens drew Deary, who upset second-ranked Troy Trojans to



Tanner Lallymore pushes up for a field goal during the Magic Valley Southside Conference championship game against Murtaugh.

Muffy Davis prepares for Paralympics

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

NAGANO— You won't see Sun Valley's Muffy Davis' 24-karat gold four-leaf clover pinned near her heart when she races on Japanese ski slopes this week.

But the golden lucky charm will be there as Davis chases a long, almost lost dream of Olympic glory.
It once belonged to Gretchen Fraser, a former Olympic medalist, who passed the charm on to Davis in 1989, as a gift to aid her recovery. Davis, then 16, was recuperating from a fall which left her paralyzed from the ribs down. It also crushed her Olympic dreams.
At the Paralympics this week in Nagano, Muffy will compete in four events on a mono-ski against tough competition. She's not the strongest competitor on the strong U.S. Disabled team, but she's skied her best after coming off three World Cup wins in her class last month.

Her toughest competition comes from her disabled twin, the old Vail Paralympic, who broke her back a year before Muffy. She weighs 98 pounds, and has chalked up three golds at the 1994 Paralympics, two silvers at the 1996 World Championships, and is considered the international leader.

Davis, on the other hand, is a newcomer to the team after racing for less than three years. Davis was named to the U.S. Disabled team last year.

But to Davis, Nagano means more than a medal. It means putting closure on a dream she thought her brother's fall one ski edge sent her off a ravine, and changed her course in life.

It is Davis' emotional triumph over that missed turn that has her greatest victory. Just eight years ago, she was on the heels of Picabo Street, another hot skier from Sun Valley, a year older than Davis. The two were friends, teammates, and rivals.

Street, current Olympic gold medalist, former World Cup Champion, and 1994 Olympic silver medalist still remembers the moment she heard the bad news.

Street was in Colorado that weekend. Davis had begged off the trip because of the flu. "The night before Muffy's fall Street dreamed she crashed on skis, and woke up in a cold sweat. She heard about Muffy later that day.

"I thought that was supposed to be me," Street said. "I couldn't believe it. I just looked up at the sky and asked why? I was mad. I was sad. I was afraid for the first time for the sport."

But Davis didn't give up skiing. In 1995, Davis donned a mono-ski, a \$3,000 device that felt foreign — "not like sliding on skis," she said. She started to race.

Davis is now offered by reports that say she aspires to walk.
"Everybody thinks I want to walk. For the first time, I want to show people that you don't have to walk to be able to do things in life, skiing is just part of it."

Please see DAVIS, Page D2

Eagles head for regionals on high note

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— At Tuesday's booster club luncheon, Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Jim Thrush addressed the group of fans who had gathered to send off the CSI basketball squads to the regional tournament in Rexburg.

"A reporter asked me why our record (27-3) is so much better than it was last year at this time (16-12)," the second-year coach began. "I gave him a multiple choice. Either a) I'm a better coach, b) coach (Kevin Jones) is a better coach, c) these are better athletes with a better work ethic, or d) all of the above."

The coach then asked one of the fans seated at a nearby table to answer, and the man diplomatically replied, "I'd say it's c)." Thrush went on. "I Please see CSI, Page D2

SPORTS

Scenic West men's basketball championship

Table showing basketball tournament schedule for Scenic West men's basketball championship, including dates (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) and locations (7-North Idaho, 2-Dixie, 5-Utah Valley, etc.).



Champion

at Ricks College, Rexburg, ID

DAMI CLON/The Times-News

CSI Golden Eagles

Table listing CSI Golden Eagles basketball schedule, including dates, times, and opponents (e.g., Nov. 22, CSI 71, Eastern Wyoming 62).

Anderson paces Jazz past Raptors

TORONTO (AP) — Shandon Anderson scored a career-high 26 points and led the Utah Jazz past the Toronto Raptors 108-93 Tuesday night. Anderson, in his second year out of Georgia, scored 18 in the first half in 17 minutes. The Jazz won their third straight and 10th in 14 games, dominating inside, penetrating at will and outbounding the Raptors 39-32. Karl Malone scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half, and added nine rebounds. John Stockton had seven points and 11 assists to go with seven points. Chauncey Billups, recently acquired from Boston, led the Jazz with 26 points. John Wallace had 11 and Doug Christie 20. Utah took a 15-point lead with a 14-3 run midway through the third. Toronto poked within five midway through the fourth, but strong inside work by Malone and a key three-pointer from Russell held off the Raptors.



New York's Charles Ward puts a bit of muscle on New Jersey's Chris Gatling in the first quarter of Tuesday's game in Madison Square Garden.

CSI

Continued from D1. Don't think coach Jones and I have learned a darned thing since I've been here." The fans laughed, and the laughter gave way to another round of applause for the young man seated behind their couches. "Last year, we didn't have a lot of scorers," Thrash said. "You people thought that we were holding the ball, when actually, we were trying to figure out a way to get our shot off." CSI is an entirely different team than the eighth-seeded squad that went one-and-done last year's Region 18 Tournament in Coeur d'Alene. The top-seeded Golden Eagles include nine freshmen, and even their three sophomores are 180-degree turnarounds from their previous selves. The coach gave Greg McQuay, an example. The McQuay, Jr.,

product averaged 6.2 points and 4.3 rebounds per game last year and now leads the team in both categories, having nearly doubled his output. McQuay leads his team Thursday at 6 p.m. against eighth-seeded Eastern Utah, whom the Golden Eagles swept in the regular season. None of that matters, however, as the team enters single-elimination play this week in a bracket that includes six teams with 20-win seasons.

"It's a big task, but it's no bigger than the last six games we had," Thrash said of the tournament. "We had four games on the road and we won five of the last six." Tournament play begins at the Hart Gymnasium Thursday at noon between No. 3 Salt Lake Community College and No. 6 Snow College, followed by No. 2 Dixie vs. No. 7 North Idaho at 2 p.m. After a short break, CSI takes on Eastern Utah and the host team finishes the day against the fifth-seeded Wolverines. The team bus will leave from Eagle Hall on the CSI campus today at 6 p.m. Fans are encouraged to show up and send the team off. Times-News sports reporter Damen Clow can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. or by email at damen@magi-dink.com

Davis

Continued from D1. The Stanford graduate said. Still, the disabled sking world is far different from the ski racing world than she knew at age 16. A disabled skier works hard to find sponsors and get press. The payoff isn't as prominent, the spotlight is dim compared to the skiers in the able-bodied Olympics. In fact, it's unlikely network television will air Davis' races this week. Davis is honored just to be part of the team. She's averted by the courage of her teammates. She disheartened her Paralympic team isn't smothered by media.

"It's so amazing for me to see these athletes. We're talking blind skiers. Is that true or what?" Davis said. Should Davis come home with a medal this week, it'll be being on the cake. But if she doesn't, it doesn't matter or break Davis' spirit. "Like the golden clover inside her ski suit, this spirit is not always visible. But neither are dozens of Davis' medals, which aren't hanging on her walls. She's passed those out, too, in those in need of the positive energy. But not Gretchen Kenner's clover. "I'll never give that away," she said.

Knicks 94, Nets 91

NEW YORK — Larry Johnson scored 23 points, Charles Oakley grabbed a season-high 17 rebounds and the New York Knicks took a 20-for-22 from the foul line Tuesday night in a gritty, 94-91 victory over the New Jersey Nets. Allen Houston added 20 points, reaching that plateau for the 14th time in 17 games. Johnson has improved to 9-2 since the All-Star break and moved 2 1/2 games ahead of the Nets in the Atlantic Division. New Jersey, losing for the sixth time in eight games, lost All-Star center Jayson Williams to a pulled abdominal muscle. There was no immediate word on his prognosis. Chris Gatling played in place of Williams, but the Knicks ended up with a 45-37 rebounding edge. Combined with the free throw shooting, it gave New York the deciding factors.

Bulls 118, Nuggets 90

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 30 points and Scottie Pippen added 24 as the Chicago Bulls struggled for most of three quarters before routing the NBA's worst team, the Denver Nuggets, 118-90 Tuesday night. The Bulls have as many championships in the 1990s — five — as the Nuggets have victories this season. Dennis Rodman had 17 rebounds before routing the Bulls coach Phil Jackson late in the third quarter after Denver rookie Danny Ferry overpowered him on three consecutive drive moves, cutting Chicago's lead to 75-72. The Bulls followed with a 28-8 run to go ahead by 23 points, with Jordan and Scott Burrell scoring eight points each.

Rockets 107, Clippers 97

HOUSTON — Clyde Drexler scored nine of his 24 points in the fourth quarter and had 11 assists Tuesday night as Houston handed the Los Angeles Clippers their sixth straight road loss, 107-97. Kevin Willis added 21 points, while Hakeem Olajuwon scored 18 and had 15 rebounds as he set a Rockets record by appearing in his 1,003rd game. It was only the second win in the last six outings for Houston, while the Clippers have lost 41 of their last 74. The Clippers, who got 27 points from Rodney Rogers and 12 rebounds from Isaac Austin, trailed 99-91 with 2:44 to go when a point-off by Eddie Johnson started off a Houston on a 6-0 spurt to put the game out of reach. Los Angeles never led, but rallied from an early 17-point deficit, using a 12-2 run to take the second half and tie the game at 58 on a basket by Lamond Murray.

Mavericks 110, Timberwolves 99

MINNEAPOLIS — Cedric Ceballos scored 22 points as the Dallas Mavericks won their second straight game in four nights with a 110-99 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Tuesday night. Shawn Bradley, returning from the starting lineup by rookie Chris Antey, responded by coming off the bench for 16 points, five blocks — three in the fourth quarter. The Mavericks, only 12-47, finished their eight-day, five-game road

SuperSonics 97, Heat 91, OT

MIAMI — Gary Payton made a shooting ailing with a deep 3-pointer in overtime as the Seattle SuperSonics ended Miami's 10-game winning streak with a 97-91 victory over the Heat. Payton, who was only 3-for-13 for

trip 23 to give them five road wins this season. Hubert Davis scored 19 points, one short of his season-high, and Michael Finley added 17. Celsois matched his season-high with the Mavs since joining them Feb. 18 from Phoenix in exchange for Dennis Scott. Bulls 118, Nuggets 90 CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 30 points and Scottie Pippen added 24 as the Chicago Bulls struggled for most of three quarters before routing the NBA's worst team, the Denver Nuggets, 118-90 Tuesday night. The Bulls have as many championships in the 1990s — five — as the Nuggets have victories this season. Dennis Rodman had 17 rebounds before routing the Bulls coach Phil Jackson late in the third quarter after Denver rookie Danny Ferry overpowered him on three consecutive drive moves, cutting Chicago's lead to 75-72. The Bulls followed with a 28-8 run to go ahead by 23 points, with Jordan and Scott Burrell scoring eight points each. SuperSonics 97, Heat 91, OT MIAMI — Gary Payton made a shooting ailing with a deep 3-pointer in overtime as the Seattle SuperSonics ended Miami's 10-game winning streak with a 97-91 victory over the Heat. Payton, who was only 3-for-13 for

BASEBALL AND STATS

BASKETBALL IN THE BLEACHERS

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like New York Knicks, Los Angeles Lakers, and Miami Heat.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing college basketball games on television, including ESPN, ESPN2, and TBS.

Table listing NHL hockey games on television, including ESPN, ESPN2, and TBS.

SKIPPING

Table listing various sports events and games that are being skipped or postponed.

NBA box scores

Table providing box scores for NBA games, including team statistics and player performance.

Baseball

Table providing baseball game results, including scores, runs, hits, and errors (R, H, E).

Hockey

Table providing NHL game results, including scores, goals, and assists.

Indiana's Knight waits while Big Ten mulls sanctions

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Knight has rejected the idea of a Big Ten tournament. Now it may be the only way Indiana gets to the NCAA tournament.

of games," Knight said. The Big Ten on Monday began considering disciplinary action, which could include a one-game suspension for Knight.

three days, which would coincide with the start of the tournament in Chicago. Indiana (18-10) led the regular season with three straight losses — all by double-digit margins. The last time the Hoosiers lost in a row by at least 70 points was in 1946, the last time they did not make the NCAA tournament.

could determine whether they get an at-large invitation.

Sales watches teammates beat Rutgers

FISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Even without Nyeckid Sales, Connecticut is still the best team in the Big East Conference.

After 16-year drought, USF returns to tourney

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Once it was the most respected college basketball program in the nation. Then it became an example of all that was wrong with college sports.



San Francisco guard Jamal Cobbs enjoys a ride, courtesy of fans and teammates, after his team defeated Georgia Institute of State in Santa Clara, Calif., to win the West Coast Conference and a trip to the NCAA tournament.

1956-57 season, the Dons had set a mark that has only been topped by UCLA's 88 straight wins in the early 1970s.

San Francisco, which also won an NIT title in 1949, still was in power in the 1970s with Bill Curwright at center.

But two months after losing to Boston College in the first round of the 1992 NCAA tournament — the Jesuit school's star down in

basketball program amid recruiting violations, alumni payments to players and All-American guard Quincy Dalley's sexual assault on a nursing student.

The program was revived in the 1995-96 season, but the Dons have lost for much of the past decade. Since Mathews was named coach in 1995, USF has had three straight winning seasons.

On Monday, with freshman Earl'ud Sadat scoring a career-high 18 points while filling in for foul-plagued star Hakeme Ward, the Dons (25-10) won the WCC tournament for the first time.

"We knew this game meant a lot for the program," Ward said. "It is a dream come true for me. I'm happy we all came together for this game."

Connors (23-9), which won the conference's regular-season title and had defeated USF twice this year, still could get an NCAA bid based on a record that includes wins over Clemson, Mississippi State and Tulsa.

The Dons, who struggled through a series of injuries to key players all year, will enter the NCAA tournament with a six-game winning streak that began after Mathews' departure. His team line in the season:

Doby, MacPhail lead 4 into Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — More than a half-century ago, Larry Doby walked into a Cleveland clubhouse where some teammates would not even shake his hand.

"You look back 51 years ago and you never thought of type of situation would come about," Doby said by telephone from Southern California, where he was visiting former Brooklyn pitcher Don Newcombe.

AL president Gene Budig. "The 13-man Veterans panel, which included Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Yogi Berra, does not announce its vote totals. It took 75 percent for election, meaning 10 votes, and the choice of Doby was described by one committee member as a simple one."

great you and some wouldn't. Ten could deal with it, but it was hard."

Doby, the first black player in the American League, was an early choice as the Veterans Committee voted in its full limit of four new members.

"You think about some of the changes that have happened in baseball," he said. "It's a feeling of struggle in the past. It's a feeling of a certain amount of relief. It's a great feeling."

Doby did not always live so easy, however. On July 5, 1947, just 11 weeks after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier, Doby joined the Indians. Though he would go on to hit 283 with 253 home runs and 969 RBIs in a big-league career that lasted through 1959, his locker room reputation that first day was chilly.

MacPhail was general manager of the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles, and was the AL president from 1947-48.

Former AL president Lee MacPhail Negro league star "Bull" Joe Rogan and turn-of-the-century shortstop "Georgie" George Davis also were elected.

Doby, 77, and Connors are out of the room for the first time in over a decade. Doby, 77, and Connors are out of the room for the first time in over a decade.

"Baseball has been good to our entire family," the 62-year-old MacPhail said from Delray Beach, Fla. "Obviously, this is a tremendous occasion. It's an culmination of a lot of years."

MacPhail's first game as manager was a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs, and two other games were involved in the same.

Writers Association of America in January.

NCAA widens probe of Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The NCAA is widening its investigation of Purdue's basketball program, looking into possible recruiting violations and suspending its assistant coaches.

Purdue assistant coach Frank Kendrick admitted more than a year ago that he lied when he testified giving a recruiting violation charge that night. But the state with Kendrick was during a period in which coaches may not contact recruits.

Kendrick, who initially denied meeting with Davis, was reprimanded, fined an undisclosed amount and forbidden to recruit off-campus for 10 days.

Penn nearly upset Princeton

PHILADELPHIA — Steve Goodrich scored a career-high 33 points, including five in overtime, as No. 3 Princeton survived a scare from Ivy League rival Penn with a 78-72 win Tuesday night.

The Tigers (26-1, 14-0 Ivy League), led by sophomore Goodrich for the first time in a year to win their 19th straight win losing to North Carolina in December. The Tigers had already secured the league title and automatic bid with a win over Cornell on Saturday.

Bill Carmody is 28-0 in the Ivy League since joining Princeton last season. Penn (17-12, 10-4) has lost five straight to the Tigers.

After being outshot 56 to 42 percent in the second half, Princeton secured the league title in the extra period. Penn made just two baskets and the Tigers went 8-for-15 from the line in overtime.

Cable Kervilla had 14 points, including many of Princeton's big shots down the stretch. He made a jumper to give the Tigers a 1-lead in regulation and a layup and foul shot to give Princeton a 4-point cushion in overtime.

A-4 earn the top seed from District 2

Only the Mustangs and Pirates seem to have drawn a little luck in the opening round. Camas County squares off with the Greenleaf Grizzlies, while Hagerman meets the Council Lumberjacks.

Lakeview, Troy and Cascade also return to the state championship this year and newcomers Notus and Clark Fork hope to leave their marks.

They lost to the Pirates in a 6-5 and 6-2 point.

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Hagerman (21-1) vs. Council (15-9)

The last time the Pirates won a state championship was in 1972. The last time the Pirates went to the state championship was last year.

The Lumberjacks claimed the fourth spot in District 3 for a chance at the top-ranked Pirates.

Council bases its game around a 6-5 and 6-2 point.

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Mackay (17-4) vs. Carey (19-6)

The Carey Flyers are fortunate enough to have traveled their first-round opponent, the Mackay Miners.

Jan. 6 in the Carey Holiday Tournament Championship.

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Wilder (19-6) vs. Mustang (13-12)

It's the Mustangs' first game in the state tournament that they won't. That was four years ago.

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SPORTS

Tennis tourney claims another

Siemerink bumps Ivanisevic early

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Goran Ivanisevic was the third seeded player to be ousted from the ABN AMRO indoor ATP tournament Tuesday...

Defending champ begins Franklin quest

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. (AP) — Defending champion Mark Philippoussis justified his No. 1 seeding Tuesday by defeating Eric Sanguinetti...

Larkin's sore shoulder worries Reds; Griffey heats up

Although Cincinnati Reds All-Star shortstop Barry Larkin doesn't say his sore right shoulder has been affected, a sore left shoulder has the team concerned...

Clark might DH more to stay off DL

FORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Will Clark might spend more time as the Texas Rangers' designated hitter this season to stay off the DL...

Cuts 6, Rockies 2

Henry Rodriguez, one of seven players acquired by Chicago in the offseason, had three hits, including a two-run homer, and Mark Clark pitched three strong innings at Tucson, Ariz.

Padres 9, Diamondbacks (as) 7

Gary Matthews Jr. and James Mouton homered as San Diego Padres beat Arizona, handing the Diamondbacks their first exhibition loss in five games.

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 3

At Fort Myers, Fla., Boston continued its early-season success as Jon Leyba's three-run homer in the first led the Red Sox to a 4-3 victory against the Toronto Blue Jays on Tuesday night.

Mets 5, Expos 2

At Jupiter, Fla., Paul Wilson hit a solo homer and pitched three innings for the victory as the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 5-2 Tuesday.

A Tiger tale: He's better than ever

MIAMI (AP) — Now here's a scary thought: Tiger Woods is playing better right now than he was just year at this time.

ON THE FRINGE Ron Sirak

and third round going on five weeks now — was Woods anywhere approaching ordinary. Woods started out last season — his first full year on the PGA Tour — like he was going to overwhelm the competition.

time in his life and the added demands brought on by his celebrity status had him mentally exhausted by June and physically exhausted by August. In part, Woods explains his relentlessly consistent play this year by the lessons he learned in his first swing-around-the-circuit last year.

this. A lot of people accepted that challenge. Els, David Duval, Davis Love III and David Dodson were among those who missed the level of Tiger's games. "So now we have a new question. Has Tiger himself raised the level of his own game? Has his first full year on the PGA Tour, his first championships in those three major championships, he didn't win, his first extended period without a victory, has all that made his desire that much greater.

Woods-like circus surrounds, 'overwhelms' Casey Martin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Nike Tour now has its own Tiger Woods-style circus. "It's a zoo," Casey Martin said Tuesday.

Everywhere I go people know me." Martin, the disabled golfer who legally won the right to ride a golf cart, began play Thursday in the Greater Austin Open, his first tournament since his court victory over the PGA Tour.

More than 150 media members Tuesday to his news conference, which was held in a jammed tent and televised nationally by some outlets. This Nike tournament drew 27 media requests last year for Martin on Feb. 11. He had sued for the right to ride a cart to accommodate his rare circulatory disorder that makes it painful to walk.

Casey Martin's court win against the PGA to allow him to use a golf cart due to a circulatory disorder has drawn plenty of media attention.



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Exhibition baseball

The Reds didn't do so well on the field, either — losing 3-2 to the Phillies. Deel Refaloff went 2-for-2, and drove in all three runs for Philadelphia. Refaloff's single in the seventh inning off loser Curt Lundy drove in Bobby Abreu with the decisive run. Abreu went 2-for-2 and scored twice.

Twins 5, Orioles 6

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Joe Carter hit his first home run with Baltimore, and Jeffrey Hammonds also connected in game called by mutual agreement after nine innings.

Tigers 7, Royals 4

At Eaines City, Fla., free agent outfielder Luis Gonzalez homered, drove in three runs and scored twice for Detroit.

Twins 5, Orioles 6

At Tampa, Fla., Anaheim's Phil Nevin hit a two-run homer, and the Angels kept Milwaukee's win in exhibition play.

Angels 12, Brewers 4

At Tampa, Fla., Anaheim's Phil Nevin hit a two-run homer, and the Angels kept Milwaukee's win in exhibition play.

Blue Jays 6, Twins (as) 15

Shannon Stewart led a 14-hit

Devil Rays 12, Indians 5

Wade Boggs had two hits and drove in a run to lead Tampa Bay's 14-5 victory over St. Petersburg.

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Cardinals 9, Dodgers 1

Todd Stottlemyer pitched three shutout innings and scored two runs in his spring debut for St. Louis.

Astros 8, Yankees 7

Moltes Aloi, Jack Howell and Dave Clark homered to account for six runs as Houston's 8-7 victory over the Yankees.

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Ma-Bell cracks down on phone 'slamming'

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T Corp. came out swinging Tuesday against the same marketing tactic it increasingly accused of: Switching phone customers' long-distance service without their permission.

Bluntly cutting off its phone service for the growing "slamming" problem, the nation's largest long-distance company said it most importantly will restrict resellers and start a phone hotline to answer customer complaints.

Beardstown Ladies' investments returns could be inflated

NEW YORK (AP) — The Beardstown Ladies investment group said Tuesday that its folksy financial prowess, acknowledged in the fine print of its investment guide that it may have overstated its fortune, according to published reports.

A little-noticed disclaimer in the 1996 edition of "The Beardstown Ladies' Common Sense Investment Guide" says the Illinois club's investment returns include monthly membership dues paid by its members, which may be deducted from the return that might be calculated for a mutual fund or bank.

Beardstown Ladies — 14 professionals, housewives, grandmothers and friends who live in or around Beardstown, Ill., but whose AT&T said they're not sure how the disclaimer got into the book or if the dues really are included in their investment returns. The Wall Street Journal reported last week.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, corn, and oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for soybeans and other varieties. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for potatoes, onions, and other commodities. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion futures prices. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil futures prices. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices for oil, gas, and coal. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency futures prices for gold, silver, and various currencies. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

1998 LINCOLN TOWN CAR advertisement featuring a car image and promotional text: 'Buy for Only... \$34,987. You Save 3,633!'. Includes features like V-6 engine, automatic climate control, and power windows.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Ukraine stands firm on keeping missiles
KIEV, Ukraine — Ukraine will not give up its medium-range missiles, its president said Tuesday, defying U.S. efforts to persuade the former Soviet republic to halt production and use of the weapons.

Albright had planned to discuss non-proliferation issues, which have been central to the relationship between America and Ukraine.

The world's third-largest nuclear nation when it gained independence from the collapsing Soviet Union in 1991, Ukraine has since scrapped all its nuclear weapons. Still, American efforts to get it to renounce medium-range missiles have made little progress.

Bodyguard feels guilty being lone survivor
LONDON — Bodyguard-Frederic Rees-Jones says "I don't seem right" being the sole survivor of the car crash that killed Princess Diana and her boyfriend Dodi Fayed, The Mirror newspaper reported Tuesday.

Ex-Mexican drug czar faces 13-year sentence
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's former drug czar was sentenced Tuesday to more than 13 years in prison for abuse of authority and weapons violations.

Cohen labels troop vaccination 'prudent action'

Program may protect military in event of attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vaccinating America's 36,000 troops in the Persian Gulf against anthrax is a "prudent action" to protect them in the event of an Iraqi attack, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Tuesday.

Gen. Anthony Zinni, the commander in the Gulf, says he requested the move because Iraq is known to have developed the biological agent and put it on weapons, Pentagon officials said.

The immunization program consists of a series of six shots for each service member over an 18-month period, to be followed by an annual booster.

Both Cohen and Gen. Henry H. Shelton, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have started the vaccination program by getting their shoes; a Pentagon statement said.

Gen. Ronald Blank, the Army's disease general, noted that anthrax is a disease normally associated with animals such as sheep or goats, but it can be used as a weapon when spores are released into the air and people breathe it into their lungs.

Once a victim develops symptoms, the disease is fatal in more than 95 percent of cases.

and death usually occurs in two to three days, Blank said.

The vaccine used by the military was licensed by the Food and Drug Administration in 1970, Blank said.

Since the Gulf War, the Pentagon was criticized for lacking a good record-keeping system that tracked the medical care received by the military.

In light of that, Blank said Cohen insisted the new program not move forward until a computerized tracking system was in place to monitor those who received the vaccinations and an education program was mounted to inform service members about the vaccine.

Netanyahu rushes to block peace plan publicity

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu scrambled Tuesday to keep Washington from going public with a proposal for Israel to withdraw from more West Bank land than he wants included in any pull-back.

Netanyahu asked visiting American Jewish leaders to help stop President Clinton from announcing the proposal for a pullback from 13.3 percent of the West Bank, the Haaretz daily said.

The Israeli leader also dispatched senior advisers to Washington to win support in Congress for Israel's position that can only have over land once Palestinians have met a list of security demands — and then, much

less than 13 percent.

In a speech Monday night, Netanyahu warned Clinton not to try to corner Israel with his own peace initiative.

"The only way to true peace are negotiations between the parties involved," Netanyahu told the visiting U.S. Jewish leaders.

"There is a consensus against American pressure. We are the representatives of the Jewish community in the United States to the White House and to Congress. We think that our opinions are very important to them," Aronberg told the group.

Meanwhile, a former ambassador to Washington, Zalman Shoval, said he was leaving for Washington to get Netanyahu's message across.

"I think we need to make an effort... to explain that the possibility of reaching an agreement with the Palestinians is not based on our own initiatives," Shoval told Israeli media.

Compiled from wire reports

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Marketplace advertisement listing various services and contact information for Twin Falls and Burley.

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Specifications may be obtained at the Minidoka County Public Works Office... REQUEST FOR BID... PUBLICS: February 25 and March 4, 1998

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"Mistakes live in the neighborhood of truth and therefore die hard..." - Rabindranath Tagore

South took full blame for going wrong in today's diamond suit... West: ♠ 6-3, ♥ 5-4, ♦ 4-3, ♣ 3-2. East: ♠ 4-2, ♥ 4-3, ♦ 4-3, ♣ 4-3.

Was South wrong to finesse against East? No, he finessed in the best defense... To make the game, not only must South work East of lead in diamonds...

Some find it more comforting to take the blame for a wayward 50 percent guess than for an ill-conceived plan.

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1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES... BLOCK BLOWER '67 1/2... CHEVY PU tail gate... DOORS - 1973 Isuzu Incubator...

1009 4 X 4'S... CHEVY '83 S-10 blazer... FORD '88 F-150 pickup... FORD '90 F-150 pickup...

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1010 VAN & BUSES... DODGE '88 Caravan... FORD '72 Super van... FORD '90 Mustang...

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE... FORD 1984 Bronco II, 4x4... FORD 1988 Buick Wildcat... FORD '92 Mustang...

1030 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES... BLOCK BLOWER '67 1/2... CHEVY PU tail gate... DOORS - 1973 Isuzu Incubator...

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SE Package, 5-speed, Air, Cassette & More
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V-8, 5-speed, Air, Cassette & More
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LT Pkg. Loaded w/Leather Bucket Seats
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1998 MAZDA MPV LX ALL-SPORT 4 WHEEL DRIVE

ALL FOR JUST \$299 36 MONTHS



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Buy with 0 Down And \$450.00 OFF MSRP

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Loaded with standard equipment.

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Was \$3,995
RED TAG PRICE \$2,995

1997 FORD BRONCO 4X4

4-speed, Custom Interiors, Wheels & Tires #4304T

Was \$5,995
RED TAG PRICE \$4,995

1992 MAZDA MPV VAN

Auto, Fully Loaded, w/Leather Bucket Seats #4304T

Was \$5,995
RED TAG PRICE \$5,995

1996 FORD ASPIRE 2-DR

5-speed, Cassette, Low Miles! #4287T

Was \$6,995
RED TAG PRICE \$5,995

1993 DODGE INTREPID 4-DR

6-cylinder, Auto, Air, Fully Loaded! #4332T

Was \$7,995
RED TAG PRICE \$6,995

1986 GMC 4-DR SUBURBAN

Auto, Fully Loaded, w/Leather Bucket Seats #4304T

Was \$8,995
RED TAG PRICE \$6,995

1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DR

Loaded w/ Full Power Equipment & Leather Interior #4333C

Was \$8,995
RED TAG PRICE \$6,995

1993 GEO 4X4 TRACKER CONVERTIBLE

V-6, Auto, Fully Loaded! #4287T

Was \$9,995
RED TAG PRICE \$6,995

1988 NISSAN 300ZX TURBO COUPE

Auto, Fully Loaded, with T-Tops #3886C

Was \$9,995
RED TAG PRICE \$7,995

1998 MERCURY SABLE 4-DR

GS Package, 6-cylinder, Auto, Loaded! #3954T

Was \$12,995
RED TAG PRICE \$8,995

1991 MITSUBISHI 4X4 MONTERO 4-DR

V-6, Auto, Fully Loaded! #4287T

Was \$9,995
RED TAG PRICE \$8,995

1994 CHEVY ASTRO EXTENDED VAN

CL Package, Fully Loaded w/Leather Package! #4294T

Was \$12,995
RED TAG PRICE \$9,995

1996 GEO TRACKER 4X4 4-DR

5-speed, Loaded, w/Only 17,000 Miles! #4305T

Was \$13,995
RED TAG PRICE \$11,995

1996 NISSAN 4X4 EXT. CAB

XE Package, Air, Cassette, Low Miles! #4217T

Was \$16,995
RED TAG PRICE \$13,995

1987 CADILLAC ALLANTE CORPE

Auto, Fully Loaded, with T-Tops #3886C

Was \$13,995
RED TAG PRICE \$13,995

1996 SUBARU 4X4 LEGACY WAGON

Auto, Fully Loaded! #4317C

Was \$16,995
RED TAG PRICE \$15,995

1994 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 RAM PICKUP

SE Package, 5.9L Turbo Diesel, Loaded! #4300T

Was \$18,995
RED TAG PRICE \$16,995

1995 FORD F-150 4X4 EXT CAB

XLT Package, V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded, #4182T

Was \$19,995
RED TAG PRICE \$16,995

1998 CHEVY 4X4 BLAZER 4-DR

LS Package, Fully Loaded w/Leather Package! #4250T

Was \$20,995
RED TAG PRICE \$17,995

1995 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB

Silverado Package, Automatic, Loaded w/32,000 Miles! #4242T

Was \$21,995
RED TAG PRICE \$19,995

1996 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT CAB

5.5 L Turbo Diesel, Silverado Package, Loaded! #4285T

Was \$24,995
RED TAG PRICE \$22,995

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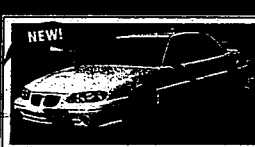
**1998 GMC JIMMY
SLE 4X4**
Save As Much As \$3500 With Special 5.9% APR
Financing Up To 60 Months OAC.
Roomy A Door w/Highback Buckle Seats, AM/FM/Cassette, Air, Power
Windows, Locks & Mirrors... All With Vertec V6, Automatic & Much
More!

Was \$28,962 **NOW ONLY... \$25,999**



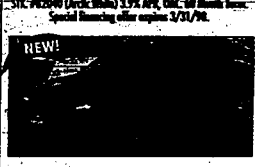
**1998 GMC SIERRA
SL EXT CAB 4X4**
Vertec V8 Power & Performance Plus The Comfort Of A Fine
Car... Air, AM/FM/Cassette, 60/40 Split Bench Seat, Chrome
Bumpers & More!

Was \$23,963 **NOW ONLY... \$22,987**



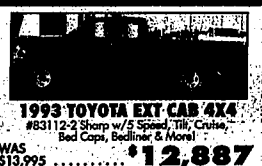
**1998 PONTIAC
GRAND AM SE SEDAN**
Save As Much As \$2000 With Special 3.9% APR
Financing Up To 60 Months OAC.
Twenty 4 Door, 2.8L 16 Valve Turbo Cam Engine, Airomatic, Rear
Spoiler, AM/FM/Cassette & Much More!

Was \$16,904 **NOW ONLY... \$15,995**



**1998 PONTIAC
SUNFIRE SE SEDAN**
Save As Much As \$2500 With Special 3.9% APR
Financing Up To 60 Months OAC.
Roomy & Well-equipped w/Air, AM/FM/Cassette, Rear Window
Wiper & More!

Was \$14,200 **NOW ONLY... \$13,795**



1993 TOYOTA EXT CAB 4X4
#83112-3 Sharp w/Extra Tire, Cruise,
Bed Caps, Bedliner & More!

Was \$13,995 **\$12,887**



1995 NISSAN XE V6 EXT CAB
#74045-2 Sharp w/Air,
Bedliner & More

Was \$16,995 **\$15,787**



1993 NISSAN 4X2 PICKUP
#72038-1 Nice Truck w/Air,
AM/FM/Cassette... Allroadable, Tool

Was \$7,995 **\$6,887**



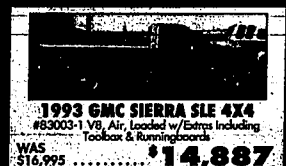
1993 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4
#73417-2 Automatic, Air, Power Windows,
Locks, Custom Wheels... More!

Was \$15,995 **\$13,987**



1995 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4
#83163-8 Sharp Sport Utility w/V6
& Loaded With Extras!

Was \$21,995 **\$19,887**



1993 GMC SIERRA SLE 4X4
#53003-1 V8, Air, Loaded w/Extras including
Toolbox & Runningboards

Was \$16,995 **\$14,887**



1994 GMC SIERRA SLE EXT CAB 4X4
#72152-1 1/2 Ton... Loaded w/Extras, Bedliner,
Bed Caps, With Low Miles, Tool

Was \$19,495 **\$17,987**



1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4
#83137-1 Loaded & Super Sharp w/Buckle Seats,
Power Sunroof & More!

Was \$22,995 **\$21,487**



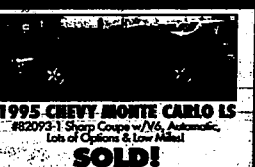
1997 JEEP WRANGLER
#09561-0 Like New w/Low Miles
& Lots of Extras!

Was \$16,995 **\$15,777**



1990 DODGE CARAVAN
#72165-1 Three Passenger Automatic
& All The Options!

Was \$8,895 **\$6,395**



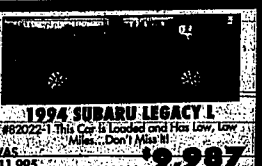
1995 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS
#82092-1 Sharp Coupe w/Air, Automatic,
Lots of Options & Low Miles!

SOLD!



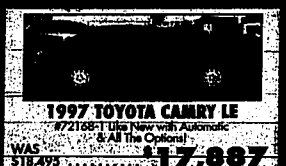
1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
#09573-0 Wide-track Style, Loaded with
Extras & Low Miles!

Was \$17,995 **\$17,377**



1994 SUBARU LEGACY L
#82022-1 This Car Is Loaded and Has Low, Low
Miles... Don't Miss It!

Was \$11,995 **\$9,987**



1997 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
#72168-1 Three Passenger Automatic
& All The Options!

Was \$18,495 **\$17,887**



1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
#81006-1 V8 Running Smooth... Leather Interior,
All The Cadillac Luxury!

Was \$22,995 **\$19,887**



1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
#09326-0 Automatic w/Truck Seat...
Sharp Car!

Was \$13,995 **\$12,887**

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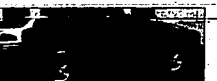




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WHEELIN' & DEALIN' DAYS AT THE GIANT

 <p>1990 FORD ESCORT GT Stock #300TH</p> <p>\$2988 OR \$99 DOWN NOW</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>BRONCO Stock #39999</p> <p>WAS \$5999</p> <p>\$3988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>TAURUS Stock #7779C</p> <p>\$4988 OR \$189 DOWN NOW</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>NEW YORK CITY</p> <p>\$4988 OR \$129 DOWN NOW</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>BRONCO</p> <p>\$4988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
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 <p>1990 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Stock #99956</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$129 OR \$5988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>BRONCO</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$129 OR \$5988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>BRONCO</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$149 OR \$5988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>BRONCO</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$149 OR \$5988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>BRONCO</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$149 OR \$5988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
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 <p>1993 SUBARU SIDEKICK 4x4 Stock #88927</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$169 OR \$7988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1994 FORD F150 GRAND PRIZE Stock #99951</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$169 OR \$7988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>BRONCO</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$189 OR \$5988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>BRONCO</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$8988 OR \$189</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>BRONCO</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$189 OR \$5988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
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 <p>1994 FORD PROBE GT Stock #93851</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$209 OR \$9988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>BRONCO</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$219 OR \$6988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>BRONCO</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$239 OR \$7988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>BRONCO</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$259 OR \$7988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>BRONCO</p> <p>\$16988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR, CO and Dealer DCC for OR, CO are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. 24 month term. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
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