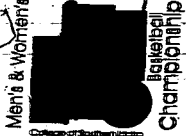




GOOD MORNING

SPECIAL SECTION

Scenic West
Athletic Conference



Hoop scoop: Sixteen junior college basketball teams are coming to Twin Falls to compete for a trip to the national tournament in Kansas. Find out about them in a special four-page wrap-around supplement today's sports section.

Page C1

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with

increasing high clouds in the afternoon. South winds 10-15 mph. Light, 50. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow toward morning. Low, 33.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Shovel's sale: Foundationers put hand on Auger, Falls up for public auction today at the county courthouse.

Page B1

SPORTS

Fab four: Casey, Munnough, Haggenius and Shindler set the journey as a boys state basketball championship Wednesday in Caldwell.

Page C3

Shovel's sale: The summer-up in the greatest foundation choice in baseball history reported and for writing camp Monday.

Page C5

OPINION

Right on time: A \$3.9 million reading program is on target in teaching students essential skills, today's editorial says.

Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

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PRINCIPAL TAKES JELL-O PLUNGE

Getting tough on meth

Senate committee OKs governor's tightened sentence

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE — Working on the steps of the Statehouse Monday, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne tried to make a point about Idaho's methamphetamine problem.

On display was one of the high-tech trailers the Idaho State Police use to analyze and dispose of meth labs. Kempthorne pointed to an officer wearing the full-body protective gear and gas mask needed to do that work. He displayed a table of the contents of a methamphetamine lab and flammable ingredients of the drug, holding up two of the most vile — a can of powdered drain cleaner and a bottle of hydrogen peroxide.

"This is the stuff that they want to put into kids," he said. Kempthorne and a host of uniformed police officers held a small rally to promote a Senate bill that would create mandatory minimum sentences for meth manufacturing and attempted manufacturing.

Please see METH, Page A2



Helen Brown, the principal of Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl, reacts after more than 30 gallons of green Jell-O are dumped on her. Brown agreed to take the slimy bath after her students put in 10,000 hours reading.

BOISE PHOTOS/By The Press-News

Buhl students win bet by reading 17,800 books

By Jennifer Sanderson
Times-News writer

BUHL — The children won their bet, and the principal paid off with a bath in green Jell-O.

Principal Helen Brown bowed the chilly wind in a T-shirt and shorts Monday afternoon as she arrived at Popplewell Elementary School dressed in fire gear.

It was a promise of greater things to come. Brown made good on her pledge to make a dip in green Jell-O to mark the achievement of a schoolwide reading goal. Students spent 10,000 hours reading since the beginning of the school year.

That translates into more

More about reading — A2

than 17,800 books read by a school with roughly 650 students, or more than 27 books per child.

"If doing this kind of stuff is going to get more children to read, I'm all for it," Brown said. Students met their goal three months early. The timing coincided with Read Across America, a nationwide campaign by the National Education Association to promote reading. The day honors the late Dr. Seuss — Theodor Seuss Geisel — who would be 85 today.

Please see PRINCIPAL, Page A2

Read Across America Day

Read Across America Day Here's how some Magic Valley schools and libraries will celebrate the birthday of the late Dr. Seuss today.

Hariston Elementary School first-graders will be read to by the College of Southern Idaho's championship volleyball team at 1 p.m. Perkins Elementary School fifth-grade students sporting Cat in the Hat headwear will read to younger students at 9:30 a.m.

Memorial Elementary School Rupert will hold a variety of classroom activities, finishing the day with a family reading night at 6:30 p.m.

Mountain View Elementary School in Butley will hold a read-along from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Buhl Public Library will feature story time with storytellers dressed as Dr. Seuss characters, beginning at 3:45 p.m. Other story sessions will be held at 4:15 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. There will be a drawing for a free book following each session. Crafts and face painting also will be available.

Twin Falls Public Library will feature a puppet show of "Horton Hatches the Egg" by Dr. Seuss and will follow with information for parents on the importance of reading aloud to children. The program runs from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Rarity rising: Blue moons come in unusual spurt

By Pat MacFarlane
Times-News writer

TWINS FALLS — It's been the subject of song, speculation and superstition: the blue moon.

Sky watchers can catch a glimpse of one later this month. A blue moon is defined as a second full moon within a calendar month, said Chris Anderson,

the Fallster Planetarium production specialist at the College of Southern Idaho.

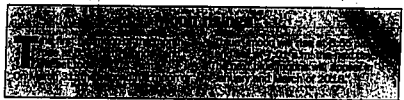
Today is the appearance of the first full moon in March, on March 31, a second full moon, or blue moon, will rise.

Two full moons also rose in January, but no full moon appeared in February. The unusual series of full moons has

not been seen since 1915, the U.S. Naval Observatory said.

"It's fairly rare to have two in one year," Anderson said.

The reason for a blue moon is not some celestial phenomenon, but rather an earthly one, he said. A lunar cycle is 29 and a half days, but the human calendar has more days so two full moons end up in one month.



Astronomically speaking, a full moon occurs when the moon is the farthest from the sun,

Anderson said.

Please see MOON, Page A2

IRS struggles to keep up books

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It sounds like a taxpayer's dream: The IRS would audit and struggle to explain its own financial records.

The IRS cannot do some of the basic accounting and record-keeping tasks that it expects American taxpayers to do, said Gregory Katz, who oversees the audit released Monday by the congressional General Accounting Office.

GAO said chronic Internal Revenue Service problems resulted last year in millions of dollars in taxpayer refunds failure to keep track of such basic items as cas and computer and understaffed computer security controls.

"Think of this as not balancing your checkbook with the monthly bank statement, and at the same time having a system prone to error," Katz said. The House Government Reform Committee's panel on government management at a Monday hearing.

CLINTON TAKES IT EASY



With coffee in hand, President Clinton leaves a Park City, Utah, delicatessen before leaving for the White House on Monday. Wanting to get back to work at the White House, Clinton cut his trip short by one day. One embarrassing moment? Clinton tried to buy several books at a Park City book store only to have his American Express card turned down. It had expired the day before. "I was happy to pay cash," said Courtney Gannon, who waited on Clinton.

U.S. senators call for farm concentration investigation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Almost two dozen senators urged President Clinton to conduct a full examination into concentration within the agriculture industry, saying that America's farmers are experiencing desperate economic conditions.

"While thousands of farmers are being forced out of agriculture due to collapsed commodity prices, many of our nation's food processors are posting exceptional returns and record profits," the senators wrote.

The coalition, led by Sens. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., and Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., asked the administration to complete a "full-scale, detailed examination" within six months. The letter, dated Feb. 25, was sent to the White House on Monday. "Agricultural commodity markets, particularly in livestock, have become tilted against the producer and are falling to provide effective competitive

returns," the letter said. America's farm sectors already were reeling from last year's low prices and news came that this year won't be much better. The Agriculture Department predicted last week another year of low prices and lagging exports, lowering U.S. farm export projections to \$49 billion compared to last year's \$53.6 billion.

"It is important that Congress have a clear picture regarding the impacts of the rapid increase in market concentration in agriculture and what steps may need to be taken," the letter said. The Clinton administration established an interagency panel last week to look at concentration, and several agencies within the Agriculture Department are conducting their own studies. "We have to address the changing structure of agriculture," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman told a forum last week he released the price and export projections.

NATION

Baghdad shows continued defiance

U.S. warplanes strike Iraq again

— Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — After two months of increasingly aggressive air strikes by the United States and Great Britain, Iraq shows little sign of relenting in its challenge to the aircraft patrolling the country's two no-fly zones.

U.S. warplanes struck Iraq again Monday in the latest attack yet in the northern no-fly zone after Iraqi radar appeared to target U.S. aircraft, according to military officials. F-15E fighters dropped more than 30 bombs on communication sites and anti-aircraft gun emplacements near the city of Mosul.

Iraq claimed that Monday's attack, like one on Sunday, destroyed important oil-producing facilities. Defense Secretary William Cohen said U.S. and British warplanes have led a low-grade war of attrition against Iraq.



Defense Secretary William Cohen, shown holding a compact disc version of a Pentagon report Monday, said U.S. and British warplanes have led a low-grade war of attrition against Iraq.

maintained that it was also part of Iraq's air defense system. The strikes will continue as long as Iraq attempts to shoot down allied pilots, Cohen said Monday. "We are going to do everything we can to prevent that from jacking place."

Iraq has publicly vowed to keep challenging the overflights, begun by the United States in northern and southern Iraq after the Gulf War. Baghdad is preparing for the long haul by removing missiles from vulnerable areas and replacing them with less accurate but more numerous guns.

The Iraqis are "committed to continuing," according to a senior military official who spoke only on the condition of anonymity.

Marine Gen. Anthony Zinni, the commander of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, has stepped up military pressure in the air and at sea. But he said the United States must be careful in applying such pressure, so as not to stoke support for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein among Arabs.

"The best thing that can happen in the long run is that we contain (Saddam) until we can do it in a way that is not destabilizing," said Zinni. "If containment doesn't become possible or feasible, then you have to take military action. But only then should you take military action."

Military officials believe that Saddam is frustrated after the U.S.-led bombing campaign Operation Desert Fox, and that Iraq is willing to absorb nearly daily attacks against its air defenses in the hopes of shooting down a U.S. or British pilot, which would be a propaganda windfall for Baghdad.

U.S. and British warplanes have conducted 38 air strikes against more than 50 individual targets following Operation Desert Fox in late December.

Photos from surveillance aircraft show that allied pilots have destroyed 90 percent of their targets, ranging from surface-to-air missile sites to radar stations. Though accurate, the strikes have not widely damaged Iraq's system of 100 fixed radar stations, 300 known missile launchers and 6,000 air defense guns, military officials acknowledge.

Run, first ladies, run: Hillary isn't first woman to have eyed offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Run, Florence, run. And who about Edith, Eleanor or Jackie?

Hillary Rodham Clinton isn't the only presidential wife ever wanted to run for political office.

In the 1920s there were calls to draft President Warren Harding's widow, Florence, for governor of Ohio and President Woodrow Wilson's widow, Edith, for vice president. Some Democrats wanted Eleanor Roosevelt to be running in 1938, in presidential nomination in 1976, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, then a book editor in New York, briefly flirted with running for a Senate seat.

These four first ladies — all mentioned as candidates after they left the White House — were the overtures. If Mrs. Clinton actually secures the Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, she'd be the only first lady to ever run for elective office. She's spending two days in New York City on Wednesday and Thursday, perhaps to test the senatorial waters.

"The difference with Hillary is that she is recognized and respected as a political figure in her own right," says Carl Sferazza Anthony, a historian of first ladies. "Even though the other four were politically minded, I think they were being drafted as a bridge to their hus-



Hillary Clinton Jacqueline Kennedy

bands' memory, a symbol of their husbands' legacy."

The political lineage of presidents runs deeper with sons.

Sons of several presidents went on to be congressmen, senators — even presidents themselves. Over the state level, President Bush's son, Jeb, currently is governor of Florida. Another son, George W. Bush Jr., is governor of Texas and is considering a bid for the GOP presidential nomination in 2000.

So far, Mrs. Clinton has said little about the "Draft Hillary" campaign. She says only that she's giving it "careful thought," yet she's getting plenty of political advice.

Former New York Mayor Ed Koch says "Run." Former New York congressman Geraldine Ferraro advises Mrs. Clinton to wait, run later for a Senate seat from Illinois and then her to the Democrats' presidential candidate in 2008. Former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo wants to see

her run, but also suggests she could duck elective office and still be a political force. "Eleanor Roosevelt," Mrs. Roosevelt is one of Mrs. Clinton's personal heroes. She has told of conducting imaginary talks with Mrs. Roosevelt about contemporary problems and the role of the first lady in the 1990s.

The two were born in different centuries, yet have much in common, says Myra Gutin, a historian of first ladies at Rider University in New Jersey. "Both are politically minded. Both are widely respected, but also greatly criticized," Ms. Gutin says.

Mrs. Clinton, the only first lady to chair a presidential commission, was criticized for the secrecy in which her Task Force on Health Reform operated. Mrs. Roosevelt was the only first lady to hold a government position in her husband's administration. She resigned as assistant director of civilian defense after coming under fire.

After she left the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt, revered for her work on social issues, was appointed U.S. delegate to the newly formed United Nations. Then in 1948, she squelched an attempt to draft her as 1949 Truman's running mate in 1949, preferring to stay at the United Nations and continue her role as a Democratic Party elder.

ABC ups ad prices for Lewinsky interview

NEW YORK (AP) — Anticipating a big audience for Barbara Walters' interview with Monica Lewinsky on Wednesday night, ABC is asking advertisers for five times what they normally would pay for a 30-second commercial on "20/20."

The network generally charges \$150,000 for 15-minute ads on regular editions of "20/20."

The two-hour Lewinsky interview, scheduled for 9 p.m. EST on Wednesday, is being categorized as a special, so ABC has hiked the price to about \$800,000, said executives familiar with ad sales. Advertisers who had bought time months ago on "20/20" will either have to pay the new price or drop out.

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NAME BRAND GROCERY & SUNDRIES LIQUIDATORS
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A MEMORY IN MY HEART
INSPIRED BY ACTUAL EVENTS
KMYT a premier CBS affiliate. Tonight at 8:00
www.cbs.com

Group: No benefits to circumcision

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's most influential group of pediatricians has concluded that the benefits of circumcising newborns aren't significant enough to recommend it as a routine procedure.

The American Academy of Pediatrics stopped short of advising against circumcision. But the group recommended for the first time Monday that newborns get pain relief for it.

"The weight of the evidence would have to be significant for the academy to recommend an elective surgical procedure on every newborn male, and the evidence is not sufficient for us to make such a recommendation," said Dr. Carole Lannon.

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LETTERS

It's not just about sex

1. I believe Juanita Broderick.
2. I believe it is cowardly and journalistically indefensible that NBC chooses not to broadcast her interview.
3. I believe the Clinton defenders will sweep this under the rug with the rest of his crimes.
"Farcible rape is not treason or bribery." "It's just about sex!"
HOMER L. PRINGLE
Jerome

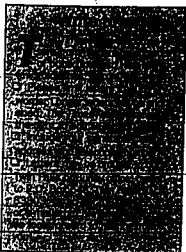
Govern from within

John Adams and James Madison were men who held a strong belief in Jesus Christ and the Law of God in the highest regard. They also possessed a deep understanding of human relations and a sincere love of freedom.

In discussing the basis of the Constitution and government of the United States, James Madison wrote, "We have staked the whole future of American civilization not upon the power of government, far from it. We have staked the future of all our political institutions upon the capacity of mankind for self-government; upon the capacity of each and all of us to govern ourselves, to control ourselves, to restrain ourselves according to the Ten Commandments."

Holding a similar view, John Adams wrote, "(This) form of government... is proper to a people in which there is great and excellent among men. But its principles are as easily corrupted as human nature is corrupted... a government is only to be supported by pure religion or austere morals. Private and public virtue is the only foundation of republics."

What Adams and Madison described in these quotes is the biblical principle of internal government. Internal government is the idea that men should be governed from within themselves by virtues derived from the laws of God. Failure to be governed internally will lead a person or people to be governed externally through economic and political controls, prison and even death. Our founding fathers clearly believed that the internal government of men was the only surety for the preservation of these United States and the freedom this union stood for. In 1999, one does not have to have great perception to see that we have fallen short of the stan-



dard of morality that our founding fathers believed in so strongly. Our public institutions have ignored God's authority; we blame our sin on our biology and try to convince ourselves that the concept of sin is outdated. We have become an immoral and self-righteous people. Because of this, the freedom we love and the republic that our ancestors, friends and family have fought for is in peril. If we continue down this post-modern path, our government will have to change in order to deal with increased crime and uncial behavior. If we do not flee from our immorality and strive to live by God's standards, society will eventually be governed by force and tyranny.

The choice is ours.
JEFF PIERSON
Jerome

How towns got named

It should be fun for local families to have a copy of this material on how some of the towns in our area received their names.

Mount Harrison and Lake Clewiston were named after presidential candidates in 1888.
Malta: Julia Adie Condit, an Iowa school teacher selected Malta for the name of the town after an island in the Mediterranean.

Sublett: Named for trappers - four brothers by the name of Sublett, the most prominent being Milton and William.

Albion: First known as Beechville by the name of the Beecher family. Later, a post office was applied for and the name Elba suggested and adopted. It was named after the first island of Elba.

Burley: Named for D.E. Burley, a passenger agent for the Oregon Shortline of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Almo: There are two versions of how Almo received its name. One is that Myron Ruffice and Thomas King derived the name from the Spanish word "Alamo." The word Almo was the watchword of all the emigrants going from the East to the West at that time. Still another version is when the Indians saw Almo Creek, they exclaimed "plenty water" - two words meaning Almo, after which the town was named.

Cassia County: Received its name from the Cassia trees or bushes growing there. Early trappers named Cassia Creek because of the plants growing on its bank.

Deer: The settlement was first called Mansfield. When the first post office was needed, a group of men decided to take the initials of the first five men to come into the new post office would be taken from the names. They were August Detlef, George Eldredge, James Cooley, Hyrum Lewis and Carl Osterhout. Delea, Starr's Ferry: Named for

George Starr, a placer miner and a ferryman. The ferry hauled freight across the Snake River and was operated by cable and horse power.
RUTH HEINER
Burley

Stop personal attacks

I am truly sorry that my letter offended David Parrish of Jerome; it was not intended to offend anybody. It was written in response to the environmental radicalism of the folks at Idaho Rivers United who suggested the farmers of Magic Valley sacrifice their farms and way of life and move to the Midwest instead of opposing the breaching of dams on the Snake River in order to save the salmon.

I am disappointed that Dave chose to attack me personally instead of making his views known to the editor. This seems to be the strategy of the environmental folks - if you don't agree, attack personally. This could also explain the harassing phone call I received from somebody at my home by my teen-age son on behalf of environmentalism. I didn't initiate this controversy or attack anybody. David Parrish is a friend, a good man that is sincere in his beliefs; however, that doesn't change the issue of breaching the dams in order to save the salmon. Most of us would like some things to be the way they once were but we just can't

all have our way. Sometimes progress isn't what we would like it to be, but where would we be without it?

I am not personally anti-environmental, I generally agree with what Ducks Unlimited and The Nature Conservancy have accomplished by sacrificing their own money and time to reach their goals. I believe this is the way it should be instead of forcing all others to sacrifice for the benefit of a few.
RICH CURTIS
Gooding

Work for a better future

Here in southern Idaho we live in a community that at one time people believed in helping one another. Each and everyone truly cared for the other and always was willing to lend an extra hand if need be. Today, though, it seems that we have lost touch with our heritage. Our family tree shows that the men and women that once stood strong together now stand apart.

Living in a society that is supposed to be without concern for others is always looking to get ahead but we are not willing to do so morally. We take advantage of our fellow man without concern or respect for their well-being. Our sights are set in a narrow way that we are looking toward our own advancement for the sake of ourselves or some say our families.

that we charge forward and forget that others have families themselves. When we push aside the weak, are we truly gaining our footing in society or are we losing our self-identity and respect?
I personally have known a great deal of people over the years. And I have to truthfully admit that I have only known a selective few that were truly friends. Ones that no matter the cost to them, they were always there to lend a helping hand. And as the saying goes, they would give the shirt off their backs without remorse.

I can only wish to have these such qualities, but even so I am one of those that has been caught up in the fast-paced world of greed. I know that I cannot go back and change the past but I can try to change the future. I can only hope there are others that are willing to do the same.
RICHARD POWELL
Twin Falls

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OCALA, FL - An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in muscles' legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx, and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

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Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx intercepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain.

ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesman for the company, due to the overwhelming demand for ARTH-Rx, supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446. • wwwc. arth-rx.com
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The Homemaker's Section will be delivered to all of The Times-News subscribers, as well as 1300 copies distributed during the Homemaker's School.
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ACTUAL HOMEMAKER'S SCHOOL DATE:
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The 1998 Homemaker's School was sold out - all 1,300 seats of the John Roper Auditorium were filled. The "Women's Day Out Show" in 1998 was a wonderful success with great attendance. It will again be held in the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium prior to the Homemaker's School.
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Boneless Beef 7-Bone Cut **CHUCK ROAST** \$1.59 Lb.

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- COLE SLAW - 1 Lb. Pkg.
- LETTUCE SALAD - 1 Lb. Pkg.
- ROMANE HEARTS - Pkg. of 3

Boneless Sirloin **PORK ROAST** \$1.49 Lb.

BEEF RIBS For Barbeque 69¢ Lb.

Kraft Pourable Assorted **SALAD DRESSINGS** 16 Oz. \$1.99

Falls Brand **WIENERS OR FRANKS** 2 Lb. Pkg. \$2.99

Boneless Beef **STEW MEAT** \$1.99 Lb.

Boneless Beef **CHUCK STEAK** \$1.79 Lb.

Peeled Mini **CARROTS** 1 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Large Green BELL **PEPPERS** 4 For \$1

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS Bunch 29¢ Ea.

Falls Brand **LINK SAUSAGE** \$1.59 Lb.

Falls Brand Semi-Boneless **HAM PORTIONS** 99¢ Lb.

Fresh **BROCCOLI** Large Bunch 69¢ Ea.

Large Red **ROME APPLES** 4 Lbs. For \$1

Crisp **CELERY** Large Stalks 2 For \$1

Falls Brand **BACON** Thick Sliced or Regular 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.89

Hy-Grade **HAMS** Extra Lean Boneless \$1.09 Lb.

Non-best Smoked **TURKEY BREASTS** \$1.59 Lb.

Grade AA **MEDIUM EGGS** 2 Doz. For \$1

POST PEBBLES 17 Oz. Cocoa or Fruity **HONEY COMBS** Giant 18.5 Oz. 2/\$5

'Kellogg's' **CORN FLAKES** 18 Oz. Pkg. 2/\$3

COKE PRODUCTS \$2.99

- Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free
- Sprite • Sprite Root Beer
- Surge • Dr. Pepper

12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS

2 LITER \$1.09

FAST FOOD CONVENIENCE

Nichols's **MAC & CHEESE FROZEN ENTREE** 8 Oz. 59¢

Banquet **FROZEN DINNERS** Value Meals 99¢ High End 4/\$5

Del Monte Assorted **CANNED VEGGIES** 16 Oz. Can 59¢

Maxwell House & Yuban - Asst. Grinds **COFFEE** 34-39 Oz. Can \$5.99

Doritos **TORTILLA CHIPS** 14 Oz. \$2.49

Clover Club **POTATO CHIPS** 14 Oz. \$1.99

Morichan **RAMEN NOODLES** Asst. 3 Oz. 8/\$1

Morichan **NOODLE CUPS** Asst. 2.26 Oz. 3/\$1

Assorted **JELLO** 8 Oz. Sugar Free or 8 Oz. Regular 78¢

Jello Instant or Regular **PUDDING** Reg. Size 59¢

Pringles 6 Oz. 99¢

Nabisco **SALTINE CRACKERS** 1 Lb. Pkg. 2/\$3

Kraft **MAC & CHEESE DINNERS** 7 Oz. 69¢

Campbell's **CHUNKY SOUPS** Asst. 18 Oz. 2/\$3

Kraft **PUDDING CUPS** 4 Cup. Pkg. 99¢

Smuckers **JAMS** Strawberry, Raspberry, Boysenberry, Blackberry, Honey & Clove 18 Oz. \$1.99

SHASTA POP Assorted 2-Liter 59¢

Picnic **FROZEN VEGGIES** 1 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Island Valley **FROZEN POTATOES** 2/\$3

Friskies **CAT FOOD** 5.5 Oz. Can 4/\$1

Western Family Flavor Blend **CAT FOOD** 14 Lb. Bag \$5.49

Regu **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** Asst. 28 Oz. Jar \$1.79

American Beauty **LONG SPAGHETTI & ELBO MACARONI** 12 Oz. Pkg. 2/\$1

Whole Sun - Frozen Concentrate **ORANGE JUICE** 12 Oz. 99¢

Atta Boy **DOG FOOD** 37.5 Lb. Bag \$8.99

Tide Ultra - (Also 100 Oz. Liquid) **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 42 Load \$6.49

Western Family **ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gal. 2/\$3

FRESH FROM THE SWENMART BAKERY

WHEAT BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf 89¢

BREAD STICKS Pkg. Of 12 99¢

Assorted **CAKE DONUTS** 8/\$1

BUMBLE BEE TUNA Oil or Water Pack 8 Oz. 2/\$1

Discover, MasterCard, Visa

BATH TISSUE 59¢

KLEENEX 75 Count \$1.19

HUGGIES DIAPERS 44/70 Count \$12.99

BRAWNY TOWELS Case Of 30 69¢ Ea. \$20.70

BATH TISSUE Soft-N-Care 2 Ply 4 Roll Pkg. 79¢ Case Of 24 \$18.96

SWENMART COUPON SAVE \$1.00

99¢ WITH COUPON | \$1.99 W/OUT COUPON

WHEN YOU BUY ONE 40 OZ. BONUS KRAFT REG. MIRA LIL WHIP DRESSING

RETAILER: Return to Utah Food Industry/AFIP GM P.O. Box 711181 Salt Lake City, Utah, 84171-1181. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Manufacturer Will Refund The Face Value Of Coupon. Plus 2¢ Handling - Coupon Good Only At Participating Associated Food Stores.

Coupon Expires 3/9/99 - Coupon valid at Swenmart & Swensen's in South Park.

SWENMART COUPON SAVE \$1.00

99¢ WITH COUPON | \$1.99 W/OUT COUPON

WHEN YOU BUY ONE 32 OZ. REG. OR LIGHT KRAFT MAYONNAISE

RETAILER: Return to Utah Food Industry/AFIP GM P.O. Box 711181 Salt Lake City, Utah, 84171-1181. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Manufacturer Will Refund The Face Value Of Coupon. Plus 2¢ Handling - Coupon Good Only At Participating Associated Food Stores.

Coupon Expires 3/9/99 - Coupon valid at Swenmart & Swensen's in South Park.

SWENMART
 ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON
 and **SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK**

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Gals: Fine arts center debuts at new Burley High School - Page B3

AROUND THE VALLEY

Court to hear murder case appeal today

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Supreme Court will hold court here Tuesday and Wednesday. Cases to be heard today include the appeal of Rudolfo Trevino, who was convicted of the 1995 murder of Ryan Wiggins.

A jury found Trevino guilty in 1997 of first-degree murder in the killing of Wiggins, who was shot in the chest with a shotgun during a fight outside a bar on Washington Street South.

Trevino was sentenced to life in prison, with possibility of parole after 35 years. Trevino's lawyer will argue that during the investigation Trevino was identified using an unconsciously suggestive photo lineup (and an impermissible on-on-one show up). Those identifications should not have been used at trial. Trevino will challenge the admissibility of expert witness testimony about a gun that was never tested and of the prosecution witness' reasons for turning state's evidence.

He also says the court should have given the jury an option to choose involuntary manslaughter and that his 35-year fixed sentence is excessive.

Buhl High School earns \$2,500 foundation grant

BUHL - Buhl High School recently was awarded a nearly \$2,500 grant from the Idaho Community Foundation.

The money will pay for two ninth-grade field trips to Boise.

The students will tour the Morrison Center on April 13, meet some of the behind-the-scenes employees, and see the award-winning play "Beehive." The other field trip will take students to a morning event, which has yet to be determined.

The 2002 Club is organizing the trips. It's an organization of parents and teachers behind the scenes who coordinate educational activities for the ninth-grade class. Their objective is to keep students in school. The club's motto is "Graduate together 2002."

The ICF funded the grant through a \$245,000 educational donation from the J.A. & Kathryn Albersson Foundation.

Dog bites, drags toddler in yard in Nevada town

SPRING CREEK, Nev. - An 18-month-old boy was bitten and dragged by a dog Sunday afternoon in the yard of his family's Spring Creek home.

The rottweiler-labrador retriever mix attacked Timothy Wells, who was playing in his yard. The attack occurred when the boy's father kicked the dog away from the child, said Lt. William Cunningham of the Elko County Sheriff's Office.

Timothy was taken to Elko General Hospital, where he was treated for bite wounds and released. Authorities were still looking for the dog Monday. If caught, it would probably be quarantined for 10 days before being put to sleep, Cunningham said.

Students will compete in scholastic tournament

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley students will compete in Boise on Tuesday and Wednesday in the ninth Idaho National Scholastic and Environmental Laboratory Scholastic Tournament.

Students will compete in the western regional quiz tournament at the Boise Center on the Grove. Students race to sound a buzzer to be the first to answer questions and earn points. Questions cover a variety of topics but especially math and science.

Teams from this week's meet will compete in a state tournament on March 20 at Boise State University. The state match can be watched on Idaho Public Television at 5 p.m. that day.

The two winning teams will represent Idaho in the National Scholastic Bowl.

The following Magic Valley high schools will send students to the competition: Class A - Twin Falls, Minidoka, Mountain Home, Jensen, and Wood River; Class B - Buhl, Gooding, Elmer and Kimberly; and Class C - Hansen, Castelford, Bliss, Glenn Ferry, Oakley, Community School of Ketchum, Dierich and Richfield.

Compiled from staff reports



Susan McLaws appears in district court in Twin Falls Monday, where she pleaded guilty to a charge of accessory to murder.

Mother pleads guilty in murder case, but district judge delays acceptance

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The mother of two men convicted in a 1996 double-murder pleaded guilty today to being an accessory to murder Monday.

But District Judge Roger Burdick didn't accept her plea because Susan McLaws insisted she didn't try to cover up the murders of Jaime Janelle Sumay and Walter Jesse Ellison, which was the basis of the charge.

"I did not know what happened," she said. "As God is my witness, I did not know."

McLaws told Burdick that she overheard her sons talking about shooting two people, but she didn't believe them. It wasn't until she heard the news that she made the connection, she said.

But the prosecution would have presented testimony that "showed McLaws did know of the murders and planned to lie to police about her sons' involvement," Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebis said.

Because of the discrepancy between the charge and what McLaws said, Burdick continued the hearing until Wednesday so he can review the facts of the case.

In exchange for McLaws' guilty plea, prosecutors agreed to drop a second charge of accessory to murder and recommend probation.

McLaws' daughter, Idolina DelaCruz, is scheduled Wednesday to change her plea to guilty on two counts of accessory to murder.

Last month McLaws' sons, Esequiel "Junior" DelaCruz and Clarence DelaCruz, and Eric Ferrer pleaded guilty for their parts in the slayings.

Clarence DelaCruz, 23, who drove Junior DelaCruz and Ferrer to the murder scene,

pleaded guilty to two counts of accessory to second-degree murder. He faces up to 10 years in prison.

Junior DelaCruz, 18, and Ferrer, 21, each pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree murder. Their stories conflict about who shot whom, but they were both in Sumay's apartment during the killings. They face up to life in prison.

The three men will be sentenced in April.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Auger Falls site goes up for sale, again

By N.S. Nokkettved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The land at Auger Falls in the Snake River Canyon will be offered today in a sheriff's sale - again - to satisfy a foreclosure.

About 500 acres of the proposed hydroelectric development site about three miles west of the Ferrine Bridge will be sold in a public auction at 10 a.m. on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

It happened once already in September 1997.

Back then, J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls forced the sale to sat-

isfy its \$306,000 mechanic's and materialman's lien against the property owned by Cogeneration Inc.

J-U-B was the sole bidder and got the land with a \$50,000 "credit bid."

This time, Cogeneration's top creditor, Rock Creek Joint Ventures, which sold the land to Cogeneration in the first place, is foreclosing on J-U-B as well as on Cogeneration, forcing another sale.

Judge Daniel Meshl has ruled that the Rock Creek group's claim is superior in priority to J-U-B's lien against the property, said John Hohnhorst, attorney

for the Rock Creek group.

The group hopes to recover more than \$2.4 million and will bid that much, Hohnhorst said. To outbid Rock Creek, a bidder would have to top that - with cash. The group hopes to get ownership of the property and then find a buyer or developer the land, group member Jack Strughaber said.

Cogeneration President Steve Harmsen, a Salt Lake City businessman, said he has no plans to try to redeem the land. Though he is certain someone will develop a hydroelectric project there someday, it won't be Harmsen, he said.

"It's a viable project. It makes sense," Harmsen said.

The land's change in ownership doesn't kill the project, he said. He noted that the people forcing the sale are the same people he has worked with over the last 10 years.

"I'd like to see the property turned into a park," he said. A public park was part of Harmsen's plan to churn 43.6 megawatts of power from the drop in the Snake River at Auger Falls.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkettved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Driver in shooting gets up to nine years

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The wheelman in a July drive-by shooting could spend the next nine years in prison.

Gilbert Adame, 17, who had pleaded guilty to aggravated battery, was sentenced to prison today for the next three to nine years.

Adame was behind the wheel July 17 when Richard Ell

Martinez fired three shots at Trevor Thompson, who was sitting in his truck outside his house in the 100 block of Seventh Avenue North. One bullet bruised Thompson's back after it penetrated the door and seat.

When Thompson drove away after being shot, Adame chased him. Thompson stopped and ran for help in the 700 block of Washington Street North, where Martinez fired another shot.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor John Brody argued for a four- to 11-year prison sentence.

Adame is a danger to society and has to be punished because that none of Adame's four previous juvenile convictions involved violence, and he still had hope for rehabilitation.

A stint at the state's boot camp program would help Adame, and if it didn't, the court could still sentence him to prison for three to five years, Valdez said.

Facing the prospect of prison clearly don't work," Brody said.

"He simply can't be helped."

Adame's lawyer, public defender Tony Valdez, argued that Adame is a 15-year-old construction juvenile convicted of violence, and he still had hope for rehabilitation.

A stint at the state's boot camp program would help Adame, and if it didn't, the court could still sentence him to prison for three to five years, Valdez said.

Facing the prospect of prison clearly don't work," Brody said.

Forum will help Wood River officials learn collaboration

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Few people in the Wood River Valley would argue against the necessity for planning. Sun Valley council member Linda O'Shea says.

To perpetuate a planning process, the Wood River Action Plan - WRAP - is hosting a

Community forum

The community forum hosted by John Parr will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Blaine County Court House in Holly.

Forum on collaborative planning, with John Parr, principle for the Center for Regional and Neighbor-

hood Action in Denver. Known as one of the most successful trainers in the nation, Parr will talk to policy makers, elected officials and members of the public about the language and methods of collaborative planning.

The forum entitled "Crossroads 2000 - Creating a Community's Future" will focus on

helping people in the Wood River Valley understand why the challenges they face are difficult to resolve. The sessions will give participants the opportunity to explore why leadership is difficult, why some communities are pursuing collaborative approaches to community problem solving and outline the key elements to collaborative approaches.

In addition participants will be able to review and analyze successful examples of collaborative approaches in other communities.

Parr's work is "not based on theories, but on the lessons learned in the field that have realized that their futures were dependent on business Please see FORUM, Page B3

Survey says ...

Twin Falls offers affordable city services by comparison

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A recent benchmark study of municipal costs and services in a dozen cities around the Intermountain West rates Twin Falls' government among the most frugal, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The average annual cost per household of Twin Falls city services is \$1,708.26, according to a study sponsored by Pocatello's City government. Courtney told the City Council Monday. That's the lowest among the cities studied, with Coeur d'Alene running a close second. Boise, Mont., was the most expensive surveyed, with an annual per-household cost of \$3,299.85.

The study was based on the estimated cost of services to the owner of an \$80,000 home and a newly new sedan, Courtney said.

While the populations of the cities surveyed varied widely, many basic services are still comparable, he said. Other factors are harder to compare fairly. For example, the city of Billings, Mont., has a disproportionate number of city employees per 1,000 residents because it has a sizeable international airport, Courtney said.

Some of the cities studied include Medford, Ore.; Logan, Utah; Chubbuck, Idaho Falls and Boise.

In addition, the council heard an update of the Park and Recreation Department's plans for this year from director Dennis Bowers.

Improving the Rock Creek Canyon Park, installing safety nets at the LDS Softball Complex and building new picnic shelters at Cascade and Thomsen parks are some of the projects the department has slated for 1999. The department also wants to seek out more grant money for park development and hire one new part-time employee, Bowers said.

The recreation department's goals for this year fold into the city's general strategic plan.

In other business

Agreed that City Hall and fire and police stations around the city will participate in a 33-second radio commercial on Tuesday and sirens at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Schools, businesses and residents are encouraged to participate in the "Enough is Enough" anti-drug campaign, said Council Member Elaine Sie.

Passed a ban on parking along the 1400 and 1500 blocks of Elm Street North and the 1200 block of Elm Street, Valley Drive, in the vicinity of the Meldeo Inc. rental storage units. Metro owner David Harvey had complained that the city's street freight trucks and other vehicles being parked there were blocking access to his business.

Approved a \$2.6 million construction bid from Bolt Construction of Twin Falls, to build a new emergency vehicle and snow plow garage at the Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

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

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



David Robert Dingman

David Robert Dingman, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1999, at his home.

He was born Sept. 11, 1925 in Twin Falls, Idaho to Robert and Iva Dingman, and was raised on the family farm 2 miles south of town. As a youth, he was active in school activities and the Boy Scouts.

After his graduation from Twin Falls High School in 1943, David entered the army after serving his four of duty he enrolled at Utah State University, where he met and married DeVaun (Bonnie) Grullow of Burley, Idaho. The couple returned to the Dingman family farm in 1952 and raised their two sons: Michael and Patrick.

In 1968, David took a position with the South Central District of the Idaho State Health Department. He retired in 1986. After his retirement, David pursued his interests in old automobiles and gem polishing. He was active in the Magic Valley Model A Club, the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, and the Magic Valley Gem Club.

Bonnie preceded David in death in 1993. He is survived by his sons, Michael (Shelley) Dingman of Twin Falls, and Patrick Dingman of Albuquerque, New Mexico, a grandson, Benjamin Dingman, attending Lewis and Clark University at Portland, Oregon; two granddaughters, Carly and Emily of Albuquerque; three step-grandchildren, Jeff, Joel and Sylvie; a brother, Ted (Lousa) Dingman of Salem, Oregon; and his special friend, Mary Nelson.

A funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 3, 1999, at White Mortuary Chapel with Dave Drininger officiating. Private family burial will follow at the View Cemetery in Burley, Idaho.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Juvenile Diabetes Association, 432 Park Ave., New York, New York 10017, or to the Twin Falls Public Library, 432 2nd E. Twin Falls, ID 83401.

was born May 2, 1929, in Ogden, Utah, the daughter of Glenn Willard and Marie Browning Willard. She grew up in Ogden until the age of 15, when she and her family moved to San Jacinto, Calif. On Jan. 18, 1947, she married Calvin Davis in Las Vegas, Nev. Patty loved fishing and spending time at the trailer at Magic Reservoir and being with family and friends as well as doing crossword puzzles. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Patty is survived by a daughter, Candy Golgin, and a son, Randy Richardson, both of Eureka, Calif.; two step-daughters, Peggy Fisher of Seattle, Wash., and Judy Watson of Cotuit, Alaska; two grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; 13 great step-grandchildren; and one brother, Bob Willard of Homet, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A service for Patty will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 2, 1999, at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow at Westend Cemetery in Burley, Idaho. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday at the funeral home. The family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society, % of Magic Valley, or Orchard Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

GOODING

Ruth Jane Allen Strickling

Ruth Jane Allen Strickling, 90, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday, March 2, 1999, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Ruth was born on April 7, 1908, in Oakley, Kansas, the daughter of George Albert and Olive Orla Hykell Smith. She moved with her family to Bliss, Idaho in 1913. Ruth attended Bliss High School and graduated from Gooding College in 1929, where she played basketball.

Ruth married in Kimberly, Idaho, in 1931, in Kimberly, Idaho. They farmed in Bliss, where Ruth taught school and coached girls basketball. She died on Dec. 17, 1965, from Gooding to Gooding. She married Forrest Strickling on Nov. 17, 1964, in Mesa, Ariz. They made their home in Gooding. Forrest preceded her in death on Oct. 25, 1992, after eight years of a very fruitful and happy marriage.

Ruth continued to live in Gooding until she suffered a stroke in February of 1997. She then moved to Boise to be closer to her son.

Ruth was very active during her lifetime, quilting, crocheting, knitting, fishing, hunting, bowling and playing cards. In her later years, she enjoyed the company of friends at the Senior Center to join in the many activities there.

Ruth was a long time member of the Bliss Community Church. Ruth is survived by her two sons, Leif and his wife, Charlotte Allen of Palmer, Alaska and Doyle and his wife, Carma Allen of Boise, Idaho; a sister and her husband, "Don" Daloe of Anchorage, Alaska; six grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, March 3, 1999, at DeMurray's Gooding Chapel with Pastor Bob Larson officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may sign the register book from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the chapel. The family would like to thank the staff and residents of Planters Home in Boise, for their love and support of Ruth during the last two years.

Memorial contributions may be made in Ruth's name to the Bliss Community Church.

Feb. 27, 1999, at the Blaine Manor surrounded by loving family and friends. She was the oldest living niece of the resident of Blaine County.

She was born Jan. 29, 1900, Mabel celebrated her 99th birthday last month. The daughter of James J. and Emma Rowley, Mabel was born in Halley, Idaho. She grew up on the 1 1/2 Ranch, now Moonstone, east of Fairfield. She had three sisters and brother. She spent hours riding horses with her sisters. After graduating from Halley High School, she worked as the deputy county treasurer for several years.

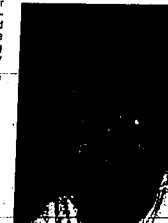
On June 30, 1925, Mabel surprised all her friends with a quiet family wedding to Adolph W. Raimore. The newly-married couple lived and worked in Halley, where they raised and raised their children. After raising her family, Mabel worked for many years as the Blaine County School District Clerk. A member of Community Baptist Church, she served there for years as the secretary/treasurer.

Mabel continued to enjoy horse-back riding throughout much of her life, as well as fishing, camping and raising her husband and family. One of her favorite pastimes was cooking meals for large family gatherings. Mabel was always helpful when surrounded by her family.

Mabel was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Mr. Raimore; her cherished daughter, Claire Reimers Bracke; two sisters; and one brother. She is survived by a sister, Barbara Carmichael; six grandchildren, Marsha Bracke of Boise, Shannon Morris of New York, Gary Reimers of Boise, Claire Bracke of Nampa, Idaho, David Reimers of California, and Tod Reimers of Idaho. She is also a great-grandchild; and by numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held in Mabel's honor at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 4, 1999, at Community Baptist Church in Halley, Idaho. The speaker, Cremation preceded the services. A graveside service for interment of the Halley two sons, Ron Reimers, Idaho Falls, and Wayne Reimers, and his wife Barbara Carmichael, both of Boise, Idaho, will be announced later in the spring. Arrangements are under the care of Woodbury Funeral Home, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Remembrances may be sent to P.O. Box 432, Halley, Idaho 83333, to be forwarded to the family.



Pearl Alta Litzinger

Pearl Alta Litzinger, 91, passed away Thursday, Feb. 25, 1999, at the Blaine Manor in Halley, where she had been resident for the past several years.

Born Sept. 13, 1907, in Custer, South Dakota, she was the daughter of Lewis and Emma Daniel. She was raised in Hot Springs, South Dakota, where her father owned and operated a blacksmith shop. She graduated from Hot Springs High School and then met and married Robert "Bob" Litzinger in September 1925. They raised three children. They worked in many western states where Bob worked in road construction.

Pearl's main thing in life was taking care of her family. She was a very devoted wife and mother. She was a wonderful seamstress and made all her boys shirts for them. She also did beautiful handwork, a skill she learned at the age of eight years old.

Pearl and Robert moved to Halley, Idaho in 1981 with their son Don and his family. She worked at the Sun Valley Co.-and-later at Bird's Landromat as a seamstress for years. That was a job she truly loved.

In 1972, they retired and moved to Twin Falls, Idaho until Bob's Bellevue job in 1985. When Bob passed away in 1990, Pearl went to live in the Summit apartments and was so happy to be near a lot of her friends. She also spent lots of time at the Blaine Senior Center. Her health started slipping, so in 1994 she went into the Blaine Manor, where they always treated her with loving care.

She is survived by 14 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren: Gillette Wyoming, Dick (Bunny) of Douglas, Wyoming, and Don (Pete) of Bellevue, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bob; her three sisters; two brothers; and her grandson, Donnie. She will be missed by her family and everyone that had been fortunate to have met her.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, 1999, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley, with Sandra Bazovsky speaking. Interment will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery.

Portland, Ore., the son of Harry R. and Ida Gladys Borhardt. He attended school in Rupert. He married Mildred Gandy June 18, 1933, in Rupert, Idaho. He was employed by Hazel Chevrolet Motors, Larsen Chevrolet Motors and the Minidoka County Sheriff's department. He loved camping, fishing, hunting and being with his family, especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was a charter member of the Rupert Assembly of God Church, Rupert Chamber of Commerce, Minidoka Historical Society, and Minidoka Senior Citizens.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred of Rupert; three sons, Don (Linda) Borhardt of Meridian, Robert (Pat) Borhardt of Donnelly, Jim (Gom) Borhardt of Oxnard, Calif.; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one sister-in-law, Mildred Borhardt of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers; one sister; and one grandson.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, 1999, at the Assembly of God Church in Halley and H St. with the Pastor Jerry Schneider officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel at 11 a.m. one hour before the service at the church.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, 1999, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley, with Sandra Bazovsky speaking. Interment will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery.

JEROME

Pearl B. Lee

Pearl B. Lee, 90, of Jerome, died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1999, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born May 9, 1908; the daughter of Virgil and Blanche Harper Shinn in Masoni County, West Virginia. They later moved to Shelly, Idaho in 1926. She later married and moved to Jerome where she worked at McCleary Drug, the hardware store and the National Association of Homebuilders in Washington State. He loved hunting and fishing, riding horses and motorcycles, and farming with his friends; brother, James; and sister, Beth.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Honeycutt; his children, Jay B. Jr., Arlene Lowelwyn, Jimmie Allen, Donna Lyons, Robert, Margaret, all of Arkansas; Reolinda, Janelle, and Arny of Atlanta, his stepchildren, Leon and Doron from Utah, Orlean of Nevada and their spouses; 28 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, 1999, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Walt Thompson officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service on Wednesday. Private family interment services will be held at a later date.

RUPERT

Robert Karl Peterson

Robert Karl Peterson, 87, of Gannett, Idaho, died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1999, at the Wood River Medical Center.

Born April 11, 1912, in Murray, Utah, to John and Ida Peterson. He moved with his family to Gannett in 1917, where he resided all his life.

GANNETT

Robert Karl Peterson

Robert Karl Peterson, 87, of Gannett, Idaho, died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1999, at the Wood River Medical Center.

Born April 11, 1912, in Murray, Utah, to John and Ida Peterson. He moved with his family to Gannett in 1917, where he resided all his life.

Bob attended Furman Center Grade School and Garnett High School. Bob drove a horse-drawn school bus for Furman Center School and trustee for the school. He married Arnie M. Powers on June 1938. They later divorced. Bob grew-rose bushes for the county a place and always enjoyed telling the stories. He worked for the Sun Valley Company several years and his brother farmed together.

He enjoyed rock hunting, fishing and camping. He would gather sagebrush and make beautiful items out of the wood.

Surviving are his wife, Bob Peterson of Pocatello and Jean (Pete) Peterson of Filer; sons-in-law, Norman Peterson of Boise; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren: several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; one grandson, Bob Peterson; three sisters, Sylvia Robinson, Alice Peterson, Amelia Spangenberg; and one nephew, Fred Peterson.

Friends and family that loved him will miss him and all the great and humorous stories he collected. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 5, 1999, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 3 until 7 p.m. Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday. Interment will follow in the Halley Cemetery. Rev. David Cook will be the speaker. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

CHEYENNE, WYO.

Robert Wayne Goodman

Robert Wayne Goodman, 24, of Cheyenne, Wyo., passed away Friday, Feb. 26, 1999, at a local car accident.

He graduated as a cadet student from the College of Southern Idaho. Wayne was employed by Cheyenne Construction Co.

Jay B. Honeycutt

Jay B. Honeycutt, 78, of Rupert, died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1999, after a long illness. He was born Oct. 20, 1920, at Jerusalem, Arkansas, the son of Harvey and Margaret Esther Brooks, Arkansas. He and Ruth moved to Rupert in 1968, after his retirement from his job as a carpentry instructor for the National Association of Homebuilders in Washington State. He loved hunting and fishing, riding horses and motorcycles, and farming with his friends; brother, James; and sister, Beth.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Honeycutt; his children, Jay B. Jr., Arlene Lowelwyn, Jimmie Allen, Donna Lyons, Robert, Margaret, all of Arkansas; Reolinda, Janelle, and Arny of Atlanta, his stepchildren, Leon and Doron from Utah, Orlean of Nevada and their spouses; 28 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, 1999, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Walt Thompson officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service on Wednesday. Private family interment services will be held at a later date.

GANNETT

Robert Karl Peterson

Robert Karl Peterson, 87, of Gannett, Idaho, died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1999, at the Wood River Medical Center.

Born April 11, 1912, in Murray, Utah, to John and Ida Peterson. He moved with his family to Gannett in 1917, where he resided all his life.

Sympathy Flowers

Beautiful Flowers

Classifieds

733-0931

Discover Idaho

Read the Outdoors section every Thursday

Orden Night Stay

Dining/Shopping

One Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$60.00

Two Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$100.00

Three Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$150.00

Four Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$200.00

Five Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$250.00

Six Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$300.00

Seven Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$350.00

Eight Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$400.00

Nine Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$450.00

Ten Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$500.00

Eleven Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$550.00

Twelve Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$600.00

Thirteen Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$650.00

Fourteen Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$700.00

Fifteen Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$750.00

Sixteen Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$800.00

Seventeen Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$850.00

Eighteen Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$900.00

Nineteen Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$950.00

Twenty Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1000.00

Twenty One Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1050.00

Twenty Two Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1100.00

Twenty Three Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1150.00

Twenty Four Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1200.00

Twenty Five Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1250.00

Twenty Six Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1300.00

Twenty Seven Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1350.00

Twenty Eight Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1400.00

Twenty Nine Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1450.00

Thirty Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1500.00

Thirty One Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1550.00

Thirty Two Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1600.00

Thirty Three Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1650.00

Thirty Four Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1700.00

Thirty Five Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1750.00

Thirty Six Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1800.00

Thirty Seven Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1850.00

Thirty Eight Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1900.00

Thirty Nine Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$1950.00

Forty Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$2000.00

Forty One Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$2050.00

Forty Two Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$2100.00

Forty Three Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$2150.00

Forty Four Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$2200.00

Forty Five Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$2250.00

Forty Six Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$2300.00

Forty Seven Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$2350.00

Forty Eight Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$2400.00

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Fifty Nine Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$2950.00

Sixty Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$3000.00

Sixty One Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$3050.00

Sixty Two Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$3100.00

Sixty Three Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$3150.00

Sixty Four Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$3200.00

Sixty Five Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$3250.00

Sixty Six Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$3300.00

Sixty Seven Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$3350.00

Sixty Eight Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$3400.00

Sixty Nine Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$3450.00

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Seventy Three Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$3650.00

Seventy Four Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$3700.00

Seventy Five Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$3750.00

Seventy Six Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$3800.00

Seventy Seven Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$3850.00

Seventy Eight Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$3900.00

Seventy Nine Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$3950.00

Eighty Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4000.00

Eighty One Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4050.00

Eighty Two Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4100.00

Eighty Three Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4150.00

Eighty Four Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4200.00

Eighty Five Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4250.00

Eighty Six Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4300.00

Eighty Seven Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4350.00

Eighty Eight Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4400.00

Eighty Nine Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4450.00

Ninety Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4500.00

Ninety One Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4550.00

Ninety Two Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4600.00

Ninety Three Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4650.00

Ninety Four Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4700.00

Ninety Five Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4750.00

Ninety Six Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4800.00

Ninety Seven Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4850.00

Ninety Eight Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4900.00

Ninety Nine Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$4950.00

Hundred Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$5000.00

Hundred One Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$5050.00

Hundred Two Night Stay at the Orden Inn \$5100.00

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Sent to Governor

HB1 (Environmental Affairs) — Exempts dry cleaners from generator fees under the state Hazardous Waste Management Act.

HB153 (State Affairs) — Requires circulators of initiative and referendum petitions to be at least 18 years old.

SB1035 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Sets responsibility for legal fees in third-party liability worker's compensation cases.

SB1036 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Sets employment insurance eligibility conditions for staffing service employees.

Killed By Senate

SB1223 (State Affairs) — Repealed 5 percent discount on liquor from the state to offset sales taxes charged on bar drinks.

Introduced in Senate

SCR130 (Finance) — Authorizes the Parks Department to set up a meeting of the Working Box Springs Canyon near Hagerman.

SCR131 (Finance) — Authorizes the Department of Parks Department to set up a scheme for buying land adjacent to Ponderosa State Park.

SB1243 (Judiciary and Rules) — Directs the state to refrain



from any amendments resulting from the Kyoto Protocol on the environment.

SB1063 (Judiciary and Rules) — Urges Congress and the president to either enforce or repeal the North American Free Trade Agreement.

SB1075 (Judiciary and Rules) — Endorses congressional approval of the meat labeling act.

SB1241 (Finance) — Allocates \$5.2 million for 2000 operations of the Department of Insurance.

SB1244 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets minimum requirements for multidisciplinary child abuse investigation teams.

SB1245 (Judiciary and Rules) — Exempts pension, retirement and profit-sharing benefits from the federal estate tax.

SB1246 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows use of excess administrative staff allowance for instructional materials.

Introduced in House

HB117 (Ways and Means) — Creates an Office of Threatened and Endangered Species in the Office of the Governor.

HB221 (Ways and Means) — Authorizes an interim legislative committee study of the Public Employee Retirement System.



Burley High School's El Cantos choir rehearses for the grand opening gala of the King Fine Arts at Burley High School Monday. The group was one of many performing at the event.

Fine arts center debuts in Burley

By LouAnn Coover
Times-News writer

BURLEY — From Bach to Rubber Duckie, the grand opening gala of the King Fine Arts Center, Monday evening, showcased a wide range of local talent. Presented by the Burley High School and the Mc. Harrison Foundation, the sold-out show was the debut for the 131-seat theater that is part of the new Burley High School.

"It's so nice to have a theater here. We've had stages but never a theater," said Alan Hale, chairman of the board of directors of the Mc. Harrison Heritage Foundation.

"The Mc. Harrison Heritage Foundation worked a long time for this. And without Hermann King, it would not be a reality," King, owner of King's Depart-

School choir, other local groups perform in sold-out King theater

ment Stores, donated \$1 million to the King Fine Arts Center, which made possible features such as an orchestra pit and a fly loft on the stage, said Steve Floyd, Burley High School band director and board member of the foundation.

The theater is a culmination of several years of work and nearly \$3 million from various sources, including the \$29 million high school bond issue.

"I think it's a wonderful addition. I hope they can bring in lots of nice shows and have good community support," said Clay Handy, who performed in the evening's event. "It's a good sign

when different entities can work together with different tax bases to accomplish such a fine goal."

Rob Newman, another area performer on the gala agenda, was also excited about the new theater.

"It's about time. A lot of people worked very hard on this and it became a reality," he said. A custom built Steinway grand piano is one feature of the theater, Hale said. The piano is kept in a special room and only used for concerts. Only performers are allowed to play the piano.

"I made friends with it today," said Paige Beck, one of the gala performers. She practiced on it

Saturday, she said.

Beck, a former Miss Mini-Cassia who has played piano all her life, said she has not played in a theater this big since 1988, when she played for the 1988 Idaho Pageant.

Derek Moline, of the Bobcat Jazz Band, said he couldn't believe the band was performing for the show.

"I hope we won't mess up. I'm pretty sure we won't," he said. As people waited in the lobby, hoping to get a sneak peek of the band, Donna Mateschke, coach of the Four It's String Quartet, said the quartet was thrilled to be chosen to be the lead performance of the evening. "It's a night not to be forgotten," she said.

Times-News staff writer LouAnn Coover can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Heyburn pays prisoner's medical bills

The Times-News

HEYBURN — The city will pay the \$2,245 medical bill for a prisoner's cut finger, though the man cut himself before being arrested.

The bill stems from a May 30, 1998, arrest of 30-year-old Mike Jones of Twin Falls. Officers had responded to a 911 call from Jones' mother's home in

Heyburn. Police Chief George Warrell said.

Jones had gotten into a dispute with his mother and threatened to kill her with a knife, Warrell said. He then stuck the knife in a closet door, cutting his finger in the process.

The arresting officer saw blood on Jones' finger but did not consider it a serious case. Jones was taken to the Mini-

Cassia Criminal Justice Center and was charged with aggravated assault.

Jail officials refused to accept Jones because of his injury, so he was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center for treatment, resulting in the \$2,245 bill.

Heyburn got the bill because police had Jones in custody when they decided to get him medical treatment.

The City Council unanimously approved paying the bill last week. Before voting, Councilman Nile Bohan suggested the city examine the situation before paying for it, but he ultimately approved the measure as well.

Jones was sentenced to 90 days in jail and is now out of prison. He has two years of unsupervised probation.

Burley council approves parking ordinance

By John T. Hasky
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Local residents may find it easier, or harder, to park now that the City Council approved a parking ordinance Monday evening.

The ordinance creates a regulated and routine marking provision in the city and gives City Engineer Lena Bedke the authority to mark parking zones, add street and curb markings or post signs designating parking regulations in the city.

The signs could be posted around the city regulating parking time, limiting parking space or prohibiting parking in general. But for the time being, things will remain as they are, Bedke said.

"I won't do anything on my own as a major change without the council's approval," he said. "Right at this point I don't see any major changes. If people decide that there is a problem with the way things need to be pushed then we'll do it."

The signs cost about \$100 each, Bedke said. "Only a few parking signs are posted around the city — most on private property. The ordinance



Michael Streeter of Burley vacates a parking space in front of the Burley Post Office after mailing a letter. The Burley City Council approved a parking ordinance that may add more parking signs around town.

came amid concerns from local residents about the parking situation in the city.

One area of concern is in front of the new Burley High School, where signs will be posted prohibiting parking. The school board and City Council has no desire to let students park on

Parke Avenue with parking lots full of space behind the school, Bedke said.

"As time goes on, changes can be made," Bedke said. "If the school board and city decide they want to regulate parking times instead of prohibiting parking, the signs could be taken down

and used in other parts of the city."

Public comment is always accepted and hoped for, he said.

Burley resident Java Sayko finds parking on the corner of 15 street and Overland, across the street from the post office, to be dangerous.

"There's so much traffic around here that it's hazardous to get in and out of a space," Sayko said. "I don't mind if more parking signs are put up, but in some places there is very little area to park in. I'd rather see more parking lots put in."

The city's previous parking ordinance gave the council power to regulate parking zones. To regulate parking in new areas, the city needed to create a resolution.

The new ordinance allows only licensed vehicles and for-profit motor vehicle-trailer combinations from parking in a marked parking area.

For those who violate parking restrictions — old as well as new — could get a \$25 ticket.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Ex-NIC librarian faces pom charge

BOISE (AP) — Former North Idaho College librarian David M. Perrault has been sentenced to 21 months in federal prison for possessing child pornography.

Besides his prison term, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Monday ordered three years of supervised release for Perrault, a 51,000 fine and a \$100 special

assessment. He also must undergo treatment for sexual deviancy.

Perrault could have received up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Perrault worked at the Coeur d'Alene school early last year when he used a college computer to download and save hundreds of pornographic images from the Internet.

Forum

Continued from B1

leaders, elected and appointed officials, and community activists, finding ways to agree on key issues," he said.

"He was impressed by the results of a recent survey conducted by WWRAP last year. The next step is figuring out how to translate the hopes, visions and fears, expressed in the survey from soft and fuzzy feelings into what can be acted upon," Parr said. "Not ideas that are just focused on government, but strategies that give everyone

from business owners to non-resident property owners to environmental activists that they can take."

County Recreation Director, and WWRAP member Mary Annzie Crufts encouraged everyone in the community to participate in the forum.

"Our future and challenges we face are complex. It will require all of our county governments, the public and private sectors working together to create the kind of future we hope for in Blaine County," she said.

Driver

Continued from B1

Adams apologized for his actions. "I know I messed up," he said. "I made a big mistake. I know I did it wrong. The Tin Army for what I did to the victim and the community."

But that apology didn't save Adams from prison. He pleaded guilty to aggravated battery and was sentenced to 11 years, with parole available after five years.

Joshua Adam McBride, 16, sat in the rear of the minivan encouraging Martinez to shoot. He pleaded guilty to aggravated battery and was sentenced to the Department of Juvenile Corrections until he turns 21. If he misbehaves before then, he will serve a four- to eight-year prison term.

Martinez, 27, was the trigger man in the attack. He pleaded guilty to aggravated battery and was sentenced to prison for 11 years, with parole available after five years.

Joshua Adam McBride, 16, sat in the rear of the minivan encouraging Martinez to shoot. He pleaded guilty to aggravated battery and was sentenced to the Department of Juvenile Corrections until he turns 21. If he misbehaves before then, he will serve a four- to eight-year prison term.

Adams joined three other people already sentenced in the case.

Utah zoo worker needs surgery after chimpanzee attack

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Hoopie Zoo employee who was severely scratched and mangled by one of a pair of rampaging chimpanzees was scheduled for additional plastic surgery on Tuesday.

Chadley, 28, remained in serious condition Monday at University Hospital where he is being treated for injuries sustained in the Saturday attack, said University Hospital

spokesman John Dwan.

The Centerville man received bites and scratches all over his body, lost one finger, part of another, part of his left ear and part of his nose. He underwent plastic surgery Saturday afternoon and will undergo more surgery Tuesday, Dwan said.

Another zoo employee suffered minor injuries in the attack in which two chimps were shot by

zoo employees and euthanized.

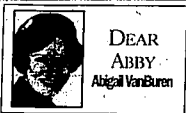
Three chimps — males Chip and Happy and female Tammy — somehow escaped from their cage Saturday morning and ran into an enclosed service area in the zoo's Great Ape House.

Chip attacked Bradley, who has worked as a volunteer since September 1997 and as a part-time employee for the past six months. Kim Tropea, 35, who

became the zoo's new primate supervisor two weeks earlier, suffered cuts and scrapes when she threw herself on Bradley to protect him from Chip.

Only Chip attacked the two workers. But when other zoo employees responded, Happy charged one of them, so two zoo employees fired shotguns at Chip and Happy, who were then euthanized by lethal injection.

Temptation may await home-alone teens



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 15-year-old who believes what you told "Worried Mom in Minneapolis" was incorrect. I agree that there are some immature 14-year-olds, but not all of them are immature. Although I wasn't mature at that time, I know people who are. Just saying that about all 14-year-old boys is unfair.

Her son showed her that he could spend the night at a friend's house without an adult and not get into any trouble. I was left alone at night at a friend's house, and my friend and I knew not to do anything illegal or stupid. Most 14-year-olds do have that much sense.

gency room after picking up our 14-year-old son. He had shared one bottle-of-whiskey-with-two other 14-year-old boys at 11 p.m. Two of the boys were found inebriated after falling on their way to a 7-Eleven store to get something to eat. Had they stayed home, they may have ended up dead from choking on their own vomit when they passed out.

One of the boys' fathers had left them home for one hour while he took his daughter to her mom's. I imagine what could have happened had they been left alone overnight.

AN ORDINARY MOM WITH AN ORDINARY SON IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ORDINARY MOM: Your son is overdue for a frank discussion about the fact that drinking alcohol can not only make a person sick, it can lead to overdosing, which can be fatal. At this point he may be willing to accept it. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Worried Mom in Minneapolis." I am 42 years old, and I was left home alone at age 14. Because of it, I grew up fast. (I am female.)

It takes only one time to meet the wrong people or be in the wrong place at the wrong time. Fortunately, I had parents who gave me good morals that stuck when they weren't around. Trust me, I was no angel, but I never got caught because I guess I was lucky.

Yes, it gave me the chance to grow up faster than the girls next door. I'm lucky I survived. Really.

Kids at that age can get caught

up in a lot of trouble that they're not even looking for. Morals or not, it's so tempting to cross that thin line these days. And the price (drugs, disease) is a lot higher than it was in 1970.

If parents give children that freedom, they should know in their hearts that their children are strong enough to handle the pressure.

I know better than to go out, but I did anyway. Most kids will, just for the challenge. You can't. If parents give children that freedom, they should know in their hearts that their children are strong enough to handle the pressure.

— BEEN THERE. DONE IT. BRADENTON, FLA.

DEAR BEEN THERE: I agree. Teen-agers do not have to be "hard" to exercise poor judgment on occasion.

One way to avoid trouble is to avoid temptation. Temptations are less powerful when an adult is present.

ACROSS

- 10 Tracks on
- 11 Favorite birds
- 12 I give up!
- 13 Part of a bow
- 14 Robin Hood's home
- 15 Green slipper
- 20 Blinds feel...
- 21 Date display
- 22 First co-ed U.S.
- 23 George in 1809
- 24 Young boy
- 25 Co. standard
- 26 Unkissed
- 27 Musical piece
- 31 Similar things
- 32 Sagan or ...
- 33 Home
- 34 Chantreuse
- 35 Church roses
- 36 Of the letter
- 37 Canceled
- 40 Wealthy widow
- 41 Comic profiles
- 50 Traveler's stop
- 51 "Ebook" hero
- 52 "The" story
- 53 Refractive
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- 55 Hazardous
- 57 Big house
- 58 First point
- 60 Maritime
- 61 "The" story
- 62 North Carolina college
- 64 Dress style
- 65 Ice on the
- 66 Dealer's model
- 67 Military
- 68 "The" story
- 69 Out of (containing)

DOWN

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Monday's Puzzle Solvers

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Overcome language barriers, Gemini

IF MARCH 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have deep appreciation for food and you are emotional, at times moody, very romantic and have deep reverence for marriage—Venus, Cancer, Capricorn persons play fantastic roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in name: B, K, T. What first seems out of place will soon become part of regular, profitable routine. August and November will be memorable and boyish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You learn who you are and why you are here. Full Moon relates to work ethics, getting along with associates who express resentment when you succeed. Pisces involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Creative juices stir. Full Moon is in your House of Romance. Seduction figures prominently. Variety coincides convince you to make a move. Capricorn plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Release yourself from preconceived notions. Overcome distance, language barriers—you are going places and ready for love. Aries, Libra individuals in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message—relationship has lost its glow, not your fault. Strive for greater degree of independence. Imprint style, don't follow others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family member accuses you of rudeness neglecting essentials. Time your moves in connection with home, real estate, marriage. You're asking, "Is it to be another disappointment?"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Full Moon in your sign adds up to romance, mystery, intrigue, sexual attraction. Take initiative, imprint style, short trip will

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

publishing, promotion of product, talent. Pisces, Virgo persons play roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Febr. 18): Although you are an Air sign today, you have both feet on the ground. News-received concerning possible inheritance. Promises made during height of passion will not hold up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar position emphasizes public relations, cooperative efforts, partnership and marriage. Scandal also features clash of ideas that leads to physical attraction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relative sends numerous messages relating to travel, written material, romance. Ask in frank manner, "What is going on?" Answer will release you from further obligation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be talk of the town. You could win contest, receive letter from very important person. Ride with tide, let go of obligation foolish to assume in first place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be concerned with spiritual matters, history of religions. Focus on writing, advertising,

Water boils by itself at high elevations

When a woman stabs her husband to death, that's serious. But not as serious as when a man stabs his wife to death. Or so most people believe, evidently. A University of Pennsylvania survey of 50,000 Americans on their views about crime revealed this general opinion.

There was a time when some people patients were given shock treatments with electric coils.

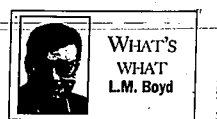
Still in wide circulation is one recipe for pineapple pie. It calls for a whole cup and a half of chopped earthworms. They're 60 percent protein. Should be nutritious. Try it and let me know how you like it.

In the science of the south-erner, you may learn it takes 125 chiggers in single file to make an inch.

What most of us thought we knew about gypsies was wrong. Their first homeland was north in India, the Punjab. When they migrated into Europe, they were labeled as displaced Egyptians, so were called Egyptian, then identified as wandering Romanians, because in their native language Romanes, they call themselves Romany. They were neither Egyptian nor Romanian. The linkups to those countries are persistent word-of-mouth mistakes.

H. Ross Perot made this point: "The activist is not the one who says the river is dirty. The activist is the one who cleans up the river."

Q. Where can you see all six New England states at once?
A. From atop Mount Monadnock in southern New Hampshire.



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

You don't need heat to boil water. At 90,000 feet, it boils by itself.

Patsy was George Washington's nickname for his wife Martha, and in fact Patsy was almost everybody's nickname in those days for anybody called Martha. Evolution of that name went from Martha to Matty to Patsy to Patsy to Mary.

Strawberries make a fine fancy garnish if you cut them halfway through with an egg slicer and fan them out.

Q. What was Nick Nolte's first big movie?
A. "Return to Macon County" in 1975.

So many hotdogs are eaten daily in the United States, wife calculators say, they average out to 450 every second.

Investment Services

Pay Back on Today 7:00-9:00
At First Sight on Today 8:45-11:15
Live Specially on Today 7:00-9:00
She's All That on Today 7:00-9:00

A Courtesy of Duality Productions
Walding Ned Devline on Today 7:00-9:00

Payback on Patch Adams on Today 11:15-1:15-9:45
Bugs Life on Prince of Egypt on Today 11:15-1:15-9:45
Private Ryan on 12:30-4:15-7:45
Vagary on The Little Voice on Today 7:15-9:45

200 Cigarettes on
My Favorite Martian on October 8:15-10:15
The 12:30-2:30-7:15
Shakespeare in Love on Blast from the Past on Message in a Bottle on Today 1:00-3:45-7:15-9:45
She's All That on Today 11:15-1:15-9:45
The Faculty on Today 8:15

Members Special: All Adults ONLY
A-10 for Showtimes Before 5:00 p.m.

Auto Mania

Test drive a car and you could win \$3000 toward the lease or purchase of a car or truck!

Participants must test drive vehicle at participating dealerships & drop off entry forms at participating dealers. Must be 18 years or older to participate.

1999 SUBARU LEGACY
Specially Priced for Automania
\$16,899

AND

Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Roof Rack, Splash Guards, Cargo Cover

Auto Mania Official Entry. Drop At Listed Dealer.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone# _____ Salesperson: _____

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU
791 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 733-6860

HOMEMAKER'S SCHOOL
Taste of Home Cooking School

Wednesday, March 24, 1999
6:30 p.m.

Doors Open at 6:00 p.m.
John Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls High School

ALL TICKETS WILL BE SOLD IN ADVANCE
(no ticket sales at the door)

\$5.00 per ticket
available at the Times-News offices in either Burley or Twin Falls

2ND ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY OUT SHOW

Visit a wide selection of booths and displays at the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium before the Homemaker's School from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. (no ticket required to visit the booths)

Call 733-0931 ext 265 ask for Reba or (208) 677-4042 for tickets purchased w/ Visa or MasterCard.
Tickets are also available at the Times-News offices in either Burley or Twin Falls.

The Times-News

COMMUNITY

Community Editor Karina Brumback - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Optimists announce winners of annual essay contest

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Optimist Club has announced the winners of this year's Optimist Essay Contest. The subject was "I'll Give Freedom Away."
 • First place winner was Audrey Dutton
 • Second place was Havilah Bishop
 • Third place was Christina Sorenson
 Audrey's essay was submitted to Pacific Northwest District. If there is the winning entry, it will be sent on to Optimist International where she could win scholarships and a trip to Valley Forge, Pa.

Allen of Wendell is named to Embry-Riddle honor roll

PRESCOTT, Ariz. - Rachel Allen of Wendell has been named to the prestigious honor roll at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University for the 1998 fall semester. Students must achieve a semester grade-point average of 3.5 to 4.0 to be eligible for this honor.
 Allen's parents are Tim and Kathy Allen of Gooding and Suzanne Vincent of Portland, Ore. Allen is a 1996 graduate of Wendell High School and is currently a junior majoring in aviation computer science.

Embry-Riddle, the world's largest aviation and aerospace-focused university, has residential campuses in Prescott and in Daytona Beach, Fla., and 125 educational centers in the U.S. and Europe. More than 1,500 students at the Prescott campus seek baccalaureate degrees in areas that include aeronautical science (flight); aerospace, electrical, and computer engineering; computer science; aerospace studies; and science, technology and globalization (STG), an interdisciplinary major for the global work environment.

Higginbotham is assistant director of FBI training

WASHINGTON, D.C. - FBI Director Louis J. Freeh has announced the appointment of former Twin Falls resident Jeffrey Higginbotham as assistant director of the Training Division at Quantico, Va.
 Higginbotham, who graduated from Twin Falls in 1964, was assigned to the FBI as a special agent in 1977. Following a period of training, he was assigned to the Minneapolis FBI Field Office and then to the legal counsel division of the FBI Headquarters in 1981 as a supervisory special agent. In 1989, he was appointed special assistant to the director of the FBI Academy and returned again to the legal instruction unit of the legal counsel division of the FBI Academy in 1990. In 1994, he was appointed to deputy general counsel, Office of the General Counsel at FBI headquarters. He was designated the deputy assistant director of the FBI Academy in 1995.

Higginbotham has wide variety of law enforcement instruction experience and has served as a legal instructor for the FBI Academy, providing legal instruction for the FBI, DEA, and other local police. He has also provided instruction to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, National Society of Public Defenders, the National College of District Attorneys, the National Law Institute, the FBI Senior Executive Seminar, the National Law Enforcement Officers Association, the International Association of Women Police, and police executive groups from 26 states.

Higginbotham, the son of Jean Higginbotham of Jerome and the late Kenneth Higginbotham, is a member of the Utah State Bar Association, Utah State Federal Bar Association, and the Supreme Court Bar. He was the recipient of the 1993 University of Virginia Jefferson Award.

Higginbotham earned a bachelor of science degree in political science from Utah State University and a law degree from the University of Utah.
 The FBI has 14 assistant directors, 11 of whom head divisions at FBI headquarters and three of whom head field offices in New York, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C. The assistant director position is the third-highest in the FBI after the director and the deputy director.

Post 41 of American Legion elects year's new officers

WENDELL - American Legion Post 41 elected officers on Feb. 10.
 They are James F. Crouson, commander; Jack Packer, first vice commander; Edward Martin, second vice commander; Leonard Smith, adjutant; Don Icke, finance officer; Lloyd Little, chaplain; Vernon Mason, assistant chaplain; Ray Mitchell, sergeant at arms; and Eric Wortman, assistant sergeant at arms. These officers will serve the fiscal years of 1999 and 2000.

Idaho State lists students on College of Pharmacy honor roll

POCATELLO - Three Magic Valley residents were on the dean's list at Idaho State University's College of Pharmacy for the fall semester.
 They are Tracy Arrossa of Kimberly, Nicole Murdoch of Rupert and Deborah Burr of Twin Falls.
 "To qualify for the dean's list, a student must complete 12 credit hours and receive a semester grade point average of 3.57 or higher.

Mannen takes the lead in theater

CSI drama instructor wins lifetime achievement award

TWIN FALLS - For most of three decades, Tony Mannen has taught students how to master and portray a range of emotions, how to improvise when necessary, and how to address the audience. But when his name was announced recently in Rock Springs, Wyoming as the winner of the Rocky Mountain Theater Association's Lifetime Achievement Award, his mind went blank.

"I don't even know what I said, I hope I remembered to thank all the right people," said Mannen upon returning to Twin Falls.
 Since he began teaching at CSI in 1975, Mannen modestly admits having won many awards and citations over the years. They're all nice, he said, "but nothing like this. To be recognized by your peers and professionals, to get something like this, is a very humbling experience."

The RMATA was formed in 1951. With members from colleges, high schools, community and professional theater groups in five Western and Northwestern states, it is the second oldest group of its kind in

America. Mannen has been a member since 1974 and helped host a

Festivities - an amalgamation of the words "festival" and "convention" - at CSI two years ago. Festivities '99 was held on the campus of Western Wyoming College in Rock Springs. This year's president, WWC drama instructor Colleen Smith, was generous in her praise of Mannen as she described why he was so deserving of the Lifetime Achievement Award.

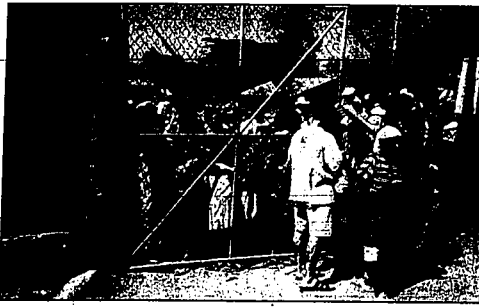
Basically, she said, a lifetime of "commitment to the theater, the community, to students, and to the organization" is what the group looks for as it considers someone for the rare honor. Only two such awards have ever been given by the RMATA and Mannen was the clear choice for one this year, she said.

Mannen said when he initiated the lifetime achievement award it seemed like to those "so much older" than he feels. He says the only other such award to be presented by the group was in about 1992.

Smith was also proud of the fact that the whole thing was kept a secret from Mannen until the moment his name was announced. "It's ironic" of the fact that Mannen has been on the inside track of RMATA management for many years. He said it didn't even dawn on him that something may be going on when his wife, Chris, joined him at the convention. "I figured she was just there to be with me and to hear me play with my band" the night of the awards ceremony, he mused.

Even two weeks after receiving the award, Mannen hadn't shared the good news with CSI Art Department Chairman Mike Green. Green wasn't surprised by the award or by Mannen's modesty about it.

"Tony is a very popular, very caring instructor. He always puts his students first and is always willing to share his time and talents with his colleagues in the Fine Arts Department. Though he may profess otherwise, Tony can be very modest. I'm sure this will not be his last award," Green said.



Berky Sanchez opens a gate allowing people with tickets in to receive food. Forty tickets had previously been given in order to alleviate chaos and disappointment during distribution.

Family travels to Mexico to provide food, hope

TWIN FALLS - The lesson of the Good Samaritan was made real to the students of St. Edward's Community Catholic School in the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch.

Berky and Jill Sanchez and their children, Kimberly, Chris, Alejandra and Gabriella, traveled during Christmas break to El Salvador, where Berky has family. They didn't go empty-handed because they knew from the reports of Berky's family that many people were hungry and hungry. Their family coordinated a plan of action between themselves and the students at St. Edward's, where Jill is the second-grade teacher.

For the four weeks preceding Christmas, the Advent season, the children of St. Edward's School collected money at their weekly school Mass to buy food for the El Salvador victims. Contributions totaling more than \$800 were collected and hand-carried to the country by the Sanchez family. They were able to purchase 400 pounds each of beans, corn, sugar and rice. These stu-

dents were divided into 10-pound portions and distributed to 40 families. Colored plastic balls were also bought to give to the children. The devastation of Hurricane Mitch not only affects thousands of families now but will continue to impact them for up to 10 years. Proper housing, food, clothes and medical assistance are still desperately needed.

According to the Sanchez family, the efforts of the school children brought some relief to these desperate families and was a wonderful joy for the children. To understand how love in action works, Pictures of the conditions in El Salvador are posted in their school and allow a first-hand look at the people they have helped.

If you would like to assist this charitable cause, Berky Sanchez has contact with a Catholic priest in El Salvador and will be sending money as it is collected. Your cash or check (payable to St. Edward's School) can be sent or dropped off at the school, 139 Sixth Ave. E.; the telephone number is 734-3872.



The Farmer of the Year award at the annual Minidoka Farm Bureau Banquet was awarded to Bob and John Cameron of Rupert. Although the Cameron brothers were not farmers, the Bureau honored them for their contributions to the farming community. Pictured with Bob Cameron at the presentation are Marvin Bingham, left to right, Laverle Bingham, Bert Stephenson, Retired Brigadier General Greg Nelson and Bob Cameron.

Banquet draws area farmers

HEYBURN - The annual Minidoka Farm Bureau Banquet was held Feb. 19 at Connor's Cafe. "Ber" Simpson surprised and pleased his area farmers.

"I would like to say I have the answers but I don't," Simpson says. He mentioned that farmers need to have the freedom to farm and the government needs to aggressively seek foreign markets, export enhancements, encourage markets, trade agreements and fair trade, and enforce NAFTA as readily as Canada enforces it against the United States.

Rep. John A. "Ber" Stevenson brought his homework with him and displayed several folders of information he had received in committee before heading home to speak at the banquet. Stevenson joked that he wasn't sure the support that elected him was to send him to Boise or just get him off the Minidoka County Commission board.

Evelyn Jones surprised Mary Bingham with the Farm Woman of the Year award. "I thought I was too old for this," said Bingham as she received her plaque. Jones noted that Bingham had deserved the award for many years but her family

members on the Farm Bureau board didn't feel it appropriate to award their mother while they were in office. Prior to moving and moving to Idaho, Bingham sang in a trio in Salt Lake City, Utah. The trio made history when it sang for Filo Farnsworth's first demonstration of his new television invention.

They are "not really farmers" but the area farmers couldn't farm without them. Marvin Bingham said as he introduced the winners of the Farmer of the Year award winners, Bob and John Cameron. The Cameron family began their farm implement business where the Severer, Floyd Phillips and Carolyn Firth, hats from Bailey Oil, Paul Chem and AgWest; Marvin, Liriah, \$50 labor certificate from Northside Welding Russell Dockers, \$25 gift certificate from United Coop; Owen Roonce, lots of shop towels from Travel Lube; Nikky Geary, two passes to Lagooni; and Lytle and Shon. This is just a way of saying thank you. Trujillo, Farm Bureau hats.

Table flower arrangements were won by

Wanman goes extra mile at local restaurant

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When Toni Wanman saw camera equipment at North's Chuck Wagon while she was working she just assumed a commercial was being filmed. When her boss told her to put down her tray and step in front of the cameras she was suspicious.

When Twin Falls area Chamber of Commerce Ambassador Jack Jardine presented her with the chamber's extra mile award she was shocked.

"I was standing there with a tray in my hand like a do-do bird," she said. "I was shocked, it was really wonderful. I had no idea it made my day, it was great."

The extra mile award is an honor that the chamber gives out every month, anybody in the community can nominate or be nominated for the award, Jardine said.

"It's just a little thing we can do to say thank you to some of these folks who have given so much," he said. "We have so many exceptional people, but they're never recognized. It's really people on the front line that we're interested in."

Wanman was thankful for the award, but she said that her customers are reward enough.

"To me my customers are my biggest tip," she said. "I have the best customers in the world. You just want to make them feel welcome, and you just hope they come back."

The reason Wanman was nominated for the award is evident in her humble speech. She takes care of her customers.

"I send Christmas cards to a lot of them, or birth cards or a card if they're sick," she said. "This is just a way of saying thank you. Without them I wouldn't have my job. I think there should be a reward for customers who are so good."

It's just this attitude that the chamber ambassadors look for when choosing each month's award recipient.

She was chosen "just for the extra mile she goes to make sure everyone gets good service," Jardine said. "She takes care of the customers."

The overall goal with the extra mile award is to inspire other people in the community to do their best.

"The goal is so everybody is going the extra mile," Jardine said. "It's a reason for people to come to the Magic Valley and shop. This is just a really nice thing to see done. Some of these people never get recognized."



Toni Wanman, an employee at North's Chuck Wagon was honored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for going the extra mile for her employer and customers.

RACHEL DENNY Times-News correspondent

SENIOR CALENDAR

CULTURAL COLLABORATION

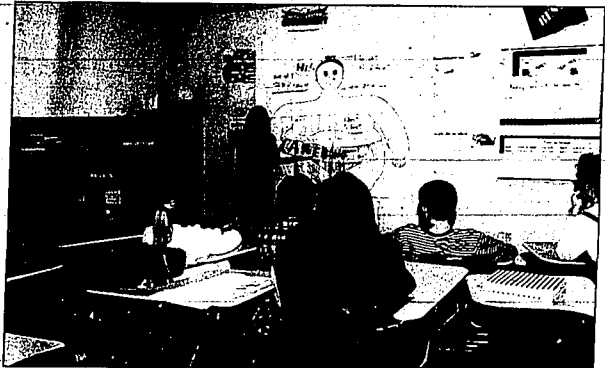
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 England Drive
 Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
 Today: BBQ chicken
 Wednesday: Spaghetti
 Thursday: Salisbury steak
 Friday: Fish
 Saturday: Pancake breakfast
 Monday: Sauer pork with rice
Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Baggin Center with cards, games, and color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Today: Blood pressure at 10 a.m. to noon
 Exercise class at 10 to 11
 Wednesday: Quilting at 9-2 p.m.
 Thursday: Exercise class at 9:30 a.m.
 Friday: Quilting at 9-2 p.m.
 Saturday: Blood pressure at 10 to noon
 Quilting at 9-2:30 p.m.
 Foot clinic: appt. call 734-5064

for non-seniors, and \$2.00 for children under 12.
 Thrift shop opens Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Wednesday: Meatloaf
 Friday: Salad bar
 Monday: Cook's surprise
Activities
 Today: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
 Wednesday: Blood pressure checks at 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
 Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.
 Friday: Foot clinic at 10:30 to 2 p.m.
 Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
 Foot clinic at 1 p.m.
 Saturday: St. Patrick's Day dinner

West End Senior Citizens, Inc.
 830 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Saturdays \$3.50, Monday evenings \$2.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-year-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered and bus service to meals is available Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, call 545-4577. Coffee and rolls every day after 8 a.m.
 Thrift shop opens every day.
 Today: Chicken fried steak
 Wednesday: Beef stroganoff

and noodles
 Thursday: Swedish meatballs and rice
 Friday: Fish and chips
 Sunday Buffet at 1 p.m.
 Monday: Burgers and fries
Activities
 Today: Quilting
 Energy Assistance 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Tax assistance 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., appointments needed.
 Bingo 7 to 9 p.m.
 Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
 Bus to Jackpot \$1, must sign up, early leaves at 3:30 p.m.
 Thursday: Quilting
 Foot clinic at 1 p.m.
 Bingo after noon meal
 Cards after evening meal
 Friday: Exercises
 Monday: Exercise at 10 a.m.
 Evening meal and cards at 5:30 p.m.

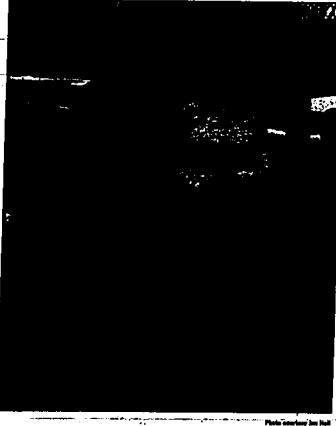
Filer Senior Haven
 222 Main St., Filer
 Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
 Today: Salisbury steak
 Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich
 Friday: Barbeque burger on roll



Yuko Hasagawa, a high school English teacher from Japan, has been working with Kimberly Middle School students since September through an International Teachers' program. Hasagawa stands in front of a life-size drawing of Akeloid, a top-class amateur wrestler. Hasagawa has taught students about Japanese culture, language, numbers, calligraphy and origami. She came to the U.S. to improve her English and to observe American teachers. 'I have been a great experience to teach American kids. The kids and teachers are so nice and I liked Kimberly Middle School very much,' Hasagawa said. She will return to her country in March to prepare for the Japanese school year which begins in April.

SHADOW FOR A DAY

The Kimberly High School, through the coordinating efforts of the Twin Falls County School-to-Work office participated in the National Ground Hog Job Shadow Day on Feb. 2. Seventy students collaborated with area businesses and professionals to enhance their knowledge of career options. Pictured are Rich Stevens, president of Title Fact, Inc. and high school junior Karl Kagan. The instructors and students of Kimberly High School would like to thank all men who volunteered to assist in making this an outstanding experience for the students. Some of the people who helped make the event a success include Hank Eick, Linda Bensen, Angela Bensen, the Calman Biddle and Robertson Law Offices, Bob Shifter, Mike Frasier, Felix McLennan, Conrad Hely, Mike Cappellaro, Debbie VanDusen, Michael Schneider, Tom Hines, Tom Thompson, Renee Ramsey, Kelly James, Wesam Taha, Janelle Eastwood, Dr. Kent Allen, Tom Bonifant, Clay Davis, Dick Bueker, Dr. David McCuskey, Linda Boyd, TJ Bann, Dave Clark, Diana Roloff, Scott McKinley, Brad Walker, Jeff Perotito, Doug Flinn, John Thompson and Dave Lytle.



COMMUNITY EVENTS

Girl Scouts sell cookies at various locations
TWIN FALLS - Girl Scout cookie booth sales will run through March 15. Cookies will be sold at the following locations:
 Anderson Lumber, 960 Eastland Drive
 Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and March 14, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Blockbuster Video, 228 Elbow Lakes Blvd. N.
 Friday, 4-9 p.m.; Saturday, 29 p.m.; March 12, 4-6 p.m.
 D&B Supply, 2964 Addison Ave. E.
 Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; March 13, 2-5 p.m.
 First Federal Bank, 383 Shoshone St. N.
 Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Fred Meyer, 705 Elbow Lakes Blvd.
 Friday, 4-6 p.m.; March 13, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Hollywood Video, 705 Elbow Lakes Blvd. N.
 March 12, 6-10 p.m.
 Smith's Food & Drug, 1913 Addison Ave. E.
 Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Twin Falls Livestock Commission, 630 Railroad Ave.
 March 13, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
 The sale of Girl Scout Cookies

helps make Girl Scouting available to the girls in this area. Every penny earned by cookie sales remains in Silver Sage Girl Scout Council; no money earned by girls is sent to the national Girl Scout office. All cookie income is used to benefit girls, some directly by remaining in the troop treasury and some indirectly by subsidizing the cost of Girl Scout camps and other activities.

Bean festival comes to Filer this Saturday
FILER - The 12th Annual Filer Bean Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Produce Building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
 A chili lunch, including a bowl of buffalo chili, beverage and beans, will be served.
 Admission to the Bean Festival is \$2.50. Children ages 5 and under are free.
 An open-to-the-public bean cooking contest sponsored by Western Bean Dealers and Idaho Bean Commission will be held with judging at 30 a.m. Best Bean dishes will be judged in the following categories: appetizers/salads, main dishes and desserts.
 Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place in all categories and the overall winner will receive a cash prize and a special award given by the Filer Chamber of Commerce. Recipes must include beans and must be presented for judging prior to 10 a.m. Entries should be accompanied by the cooks recipe.
 A \$50 cash prize will be awarded to the best overall low-fat recipe sponsored by the South Central District Health Department.
 Public sampling of bean recipes will take place after the judging has been completed. The event is sponsored by the Western Bean Dealers, Idaho Bean Commission and the Filer Chamber of Commerce.
 For more information, call 326-4396.

Jerome school plans Grandparents Day
JEROME - Horizon Elementary in Jerome is having a Grandparents Day on Wednesday. The meals planned for that day will include enchiladas or Canadian bacon pizza, green salad/dove-fat salad dressing, seasoned corn, cherry pie or banana and white or chocolate milk. Various other activities are also planned.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Vets of Foreign Wars will meet on Monday
TWIN FALLS - The Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.
 Any eligible veteran can call 733-1663.

St. Jerome's hosts North Side health fair
JEROME - The North Side Head Start, serving Wendell and Jerome counties, is sponsoring a Health and Safety Fair from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. E.
 Dinner will be available by donation.

Basque dinner will be held at Elgion hall
HAGERMAN - St. Catherine's Catholic Church will sponsor its annual authentic Basque Dinner and Auction from 5 to 8 p.m. on March 20 at the American Legion Hall.
 Cost for the dinner is \$9 for adults, \$4 for children ages 12 and under.
 Raffle tickets are available from church members for a Southfork potluck bet to be raffled the night of the dinner.

Christian women plan lunch at Weston Plaza
TWIN FALLS - A luncheon buffet will be hosted by the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on March 9 at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Tickets are \$7.50.
 Mark Brunelle, recreation supervisor for the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, will announce "Fun for the Summer Plans."
 Music will be provided by Rachel Durr, a 10-year-old local singer with experience in JUMP Company and other local musical events, singing "A Spooky Song."
 The speaker will be Dan Koller, a cowboy; children's coach and Village Missionary from Rancaster, Wyo., will share a "Message from the Cowboy."
 Complimentary child care will be provided.
 To make buffet reservations, call Stephanie Gartner at 837-6682.

Methodist church gathers goods for food drive
TWIN FALLS - The First United Methodist Church has planned their monthly food drive for Sunday.
 Last month, 42 bags of food were given to South Central Community Action. The food will be donated to the Idaho Migrant Council. Anyone wanting to join this effort could bring a bag of food to the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 950 Shoshone St. E., by Sunday.
 For more information, call 733-5872.

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. They will be supporting the Twin Falls County 4-H for 1999. The Twin Falls County 4-H will have a booth display featuring new 4-H projects for 1999.
 Come meet 4-H leaders and find out what they do and how to become one. There will also be available information on new 4-H clubs, and registration for 4-H membership for 1999.

The Twin Falls County 4-H includes all surrounding communities for registration. Rhea Lanting is director of the Twin Falls County 4-H and Tina Dickard is the assistant director.
 There will be approximately 40 vendors on hand, selling baked goods, books, Avon, craft supplies, collectible toys, tools, antiques, advertising signs and what you want to do and how to become one. There will also be available information on new 4-H clubs, and registration for 4-H membership for 1999.
 Interested vendors contact Dana Jo Cameron at 733-4439.

TF St. Patrick's Day parade starts at noon
TWIN FALLS - The St. Patrick's Day Parade is planned for noon on March 17 in downtown Twin Falls. The parade starts at the east end of Main Avenue near the Renter Center and proceeds along Main the area of the Magic Valley High School.
 All entries are welcome.
 Contact Stan Thomas at the

Rock Creek Restaurant at 734-4145 or Tim Jones at 733-8235 for more information.
America Reads program will celebrate
TWIN FALLS - Celebrate the success of "America Reads" at 1 p.m. Friday, at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.
 For more information, call Mandy or Judy at 736-2122, or (800) 574-8656.

SV center offers egg-decorating class
KEETCHUM - An Easter egg painting is planned for March 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities.
 Local artist and teacher Julie Grainger will introduce pysanky, the intricate art of Ukrainian egg decorating. Traditional techniques of dyeing and beeswax application, along with the creative collaboration by parents and their children, will be featured.
 Cost of the class is \$20 for members of the Sun Valley Center, or \$25 for non-members. The fee includes all supplies. Participants should bring empty egg cartons to transport their finished eggs.
 Enrollment is limited and parents are not charged for participating.
 The Sun Valley Center is located at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets in Keetchum. To register, call 728-9491.

WIN MANIA

Test drive a car and you could **win \$3000**

toward the lease or purchase of a car or truck!

Participants must test drive vehicle at participating dealerships & drop off entry forms at participating dealers. Must be 18 years or older to participate.

1999 FORD RANGER

\$9998

4X2 TRUCK
A/M/F/C CLOCK
1-4 ENGINE
5 SPEED MANUAL
TRANSMISSION

WIN MANIA Official Entry. Drop At Listed Dealer.

Name _____

Address _____

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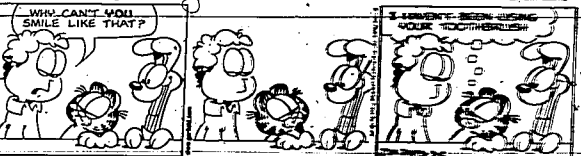
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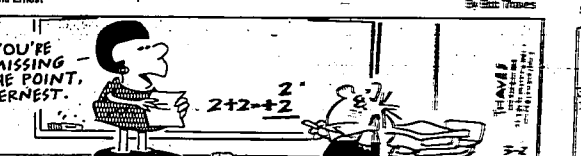
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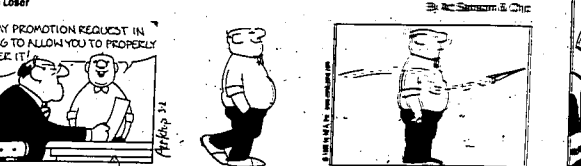
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Strange Brew



The Bom Loser



ROAD TO KANSAS '99

The Times-News

Tuesday, March 2, 1999

Section C

Special
wraparound
section
Pages C-2, C-8

Women 'turn a corner' heading into tourney

Region 18 tourney starts Wednesday

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team hopes to finish the conference season exactly the way it started, and just put that dilemma to rest on Wednesday, Feb. 24, as the Region 18 tourney starts.

The Golden Eagles (20-10, 12-6) have home-court advantage for this week's Region 18 tournament starting Thursday, and it was at home where they closed out the month that saw four of their six conference losses with a victory over Snow College in the regular season finale.

"I really like how we ended the season. I saw us turn a corner," said women's coach Joel Bates, whose squad had two double-digit road losses to Utah Valley State College and Salt Lake Community College Feb. 19-20 before coming home, playing conference champion Dixie College to a last-minute decision and beating the Snow's Badgers soundly.

"We couldn't be real concerned with what we ended up (in the tournament)," Bates said. "Instead of being worried so much about the bracket and who we were going to be playing, we focused on ourselves."



Zorovia Barton of the College of Southern Idaho, shoots down in a game against Snow College. Her buzzer-beating jumper to beat Salt Lake Community College Jan. 22 and help CSI to an 8-1 record through the second of conference play.

CSI can through the first half of conference play with an 8-1 record, then stumbled in the second half before last week's conference.

Those of the team's sophomore mainstays keyed that return.

Sarah Nelson went from 4-of-19 shooting in Orem to score 41 points in the past two games, including an 8-of-9 performance Saturday against Snow.

Cecile Bates scored 25 points last weekend, after shooting 6-of-32 over the Salt Lake road

Region 18
Scenic West
Athletic Conference

Men's & Women's
Basketball
Championship

College of Southern Idaho
TWIN FALLS, ID
March 3-6, 1999

Brackets - C8

trip. And Jessica Gibbs, who fouled out of both Salt Lake games with 11 and two games total of 16 points, shot 10-of-12 with 20 points against Snow. She did exit Saturday's game early; however, it was a ceremonial exit, not a mandated one.

The Golden Eagles won't see the Badgers, Bruins, top-seeded Dixie or CSI nemesis Colorado Northwestern Community College until the championship round at the earliest.

Dixie takes an eighth-seeded CNCC at 6 p.m., and No. 4 Salt Lake meets No. 5 Snow at noon, with the winners playing in a semifinal Friday.

"I think a very dangerous team is coming out of the four-spot in Salt Lake," Bates said. "They beat Dixie pretty good earlier in the year, and I think they have a great matchup against Snow. (The Badgers) just beat Dixie last week, so that could be a real interesting and dangerous spot."

In Thursday's 8 p.m. match, CSI will face North Idaho College in the 14, 7:11, one of two teams it swept during the conference season, including a nine-point victory Jan. 14 in a menapung Coeur d'Alene gym.

"People have trouble up

Please see WOMEN, Page C8



Devon Thomas drives the baseline for the CSI team. Thomas, a 5-8 freshman from Detroit, is one of Golden Eagle coach Kevin Jones' most valuable ballhandlers, as well as a 77-percent free-throw shooter.

Men can get payback early

Golden Eagles take on Ricks in first round

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—It won't take long before the College of Southern Idaho men can give a little payback to Ricks College for ending last year's conference championship basketball season.

Eight hours after the 1999 Scenic West Athletic Conference tournament begins Wednesday, the fourth-seeded Golden Eagles take on No. 5 Ricks, the team that ended CSI's season in the semifinals in Rexburg last March before finishing eighth at the NJCAA tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Images of a last-second shot falling short and Curtis Bobb leaping onto the media table and flailing his arms in celebration are still fresh from CSI's 71-68 win Feb. 12.

So, too, are the Vikings' memories of their own 69-63 win in Rexburg a month earlier, when Ricks scored just two field goals in the final nine minutes and got 18 of its last 20 points from the free-throw line.

Also on Wednesday, No. 3 Utah Valley State College takes on No. 6 Treasure Valley Community College at noon, No. 2 Dixie College meets No. 7 Salt Lake Community College at 2 p.m., and top-seeded Snow takes on No. 8 North Idaho College at 6 p.m.

While the CSI-Ricks game will likely pack the house because it represents the biggest rivalry among first-round matches, the biggest grudge match will be the game prior to the nightcap.

The Badgers (28-2, 16-2) are the nation's fifth-ranked junior college team and had their tournament berth secured before the end of January. It was a month later that North Idaho College upset Ricks in the sec-



Dixie's Vance Lawhorn (33) scored nine points and led all players with nine rebounds against CSI last Friday night. The Rebels take the No. 2 seed into Wednesday's Region 18 tournament in Twin Falls.

son finale, and still needed help from Utah Valley, which beat the College of Eastern Utah the same weekend to allow the Cardinals into the field of eight.

Somewhere in the middle, the confident Badgers paid a visit to Coeur d'Alene to play the struggling Cardinals.

And got stomped like a narc at a bitter rally.

The 111-80 embarrassment proved

the old adage that on any given day, any team can beat any other team. But no one has been able to beat the Badgers since, and Snow rides a conference-high, five-game win streak to Twin Falls.

The Badgers only other loss came Jan. 16 at Utah Valley.

Snow features the top two 3-point shooters in the conference with Kyle.

Please see MEN, Page C8

ROAD TO KANSAS '99

JUCO-mania!

Across the country, junior college basketball has never been hotter

By Mike Jensen
Knight Rider News Service

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — A shot misses off the rim and eight pairs of arms intertwine straining for the ball. With all the banging going on—the ball eventually falls to the court. Five players drop to the ground and scramble after it. This is basketball, junior college style.

It doesn't matter that the two teams, Hagerstown Community College and Allegany College of Maryland, had both played a game just 18 hours earlier. These players are hungry. They're fast-breaking and fullcourt-pressing just about the whole 40 minutes.

"We're only averaging 84 points a game in this season," lamented Hagerstown coach Jim Brown after his team unfortunately lost to Allegany. "We usually average 100 to 109."

Right now, JUCO ball has never been hotter. As more and more top college players leave for the NBA after one or two seasons, JUCO players such as Maryland's Steve Francis and Auburn's Chris Porter are often picking up the slack.

Division I eligibility remains a problem, but they also have a couple seasons of college experience already under their belt.

"There are more players in junior colleges right now — better players," said Allegany coach Bob Kirk, who has 11 players currently in Division I, including Francis, the all-everything guard who has NBA scouts drooling. "The junior colleges are taking players and getting them where they want to go."

Some of the same Division I conferences that have rules outlawing signing freshmen who haven't met NCAA initial-eligibility requirements are rushing to sign those same players two years later out of junior college.

Another phenomenon: Foreign players who might have trouble establishing Division I eligibility are now playing JUCO ball.

"JUCO alumni have had a huge

effect on this season's national rankings. Once-beaten Auburn wasn't ranked at all last season before Porter, of Chipola (Fla.) Junior College, showed up. Now, they're No. 3. Where would fifth-ranked Maryland be without Francis? Ninth-ranked St. John's wouldn't be nearly as potent without scoring guard Bootsy Thornton of Tallahassee (Fla.) Junior College.

It's not just the nationally ranked teams that have been affected. The leading scorer in the Big Sky conference is Weber State junior forward Harold Arceneaux from Midland (Texas) Junior College.

Coming off its Sweet 16 run at last year's NCAA tournament, Valparaiso is back on top of the Mid-Continent Conference despite starting three freshmen. The Crusaders wouldn't be there without their JUCO players. One starting forward is junior Ivan Vujić, originally from

Split, Croatia, by way of Vincennes (Ind.) University. Tarance Price from Barton College (Kan.) College sparked a comeback win by making four three-pointers in 54 seconds to help Valpo come back from 14 points down with less than 5 minutes left.

It's become common for Division I schools to steer players to specific junior colleges when they don't make the grade. Then they expect the junior college to deliver that player back to them two years later if the player pans out on the JUCO level.

Maryland's player at Allegany this year is freshman forward Tahron Brison, a skinny long-armed talent from Wilmington's Brandywine High School who grabbed 23 rebounds in the win over Hagerstown. He was Delaware's player of the year in 1997-98.

"I'm sure Gary Williams is going to be all over this," said Kirk said in a radio interview after the game, mentioning Maryland's head coach by name. "He calls me and asks, is that kid in double-figure rebounds yet?"



Junior college basketball draws players from around the country, as well as those in the college's own backyard, to remote areas. Jason Buell, left, came to the College of Southern Idaho from Idaho Falls, while Adrian McCullough, right, arrived from Oakland, Calif.

Kirk has ties to a number of Division I coaches.

Take Mibindo Dongo of Bambuiere, Zaire, who never got off Allegany's bench against Hagerstown, and has Clarkstown, Ga., listed as his hometown. It turns out that Georgia State coach Lefty Driesell, who has known Kirk since his own days coaching Maryland, sent Dongo to Allegany.

Kirk said that every time Dick Vitale mentions on ESPN that Francis came from Allegany, or there is a big magazine spread about Francis, he gets phone calls from kids wanting to play for him.

Calm, cool customers

The calmest player in the up-tempo game was Hagerstown

guard James Fowler, who helped lead Philadelphia's St. John Neumann High School to the Catholic League championship two seasons ago.

A few minutes into the game, the athletic, 6-foot-4 Fowler hit a 25-foot three-pointer to give Hagerstown the lead. Early in the second half, Fowler slapped the ball loose from an Allegany guard.

He jumped after the ball as it was going out of bounds, grabbed it, called time out before he hit the floor, then, as soon as he landed, tapped his shoulders with his hands to indicate that it would be a 20-second timeout.

Brown, the Hagerstown coach, talked glowingly about the maturity of Fowler, who can play 30 minutes a game. He said Sean

warmups. "He's a man," Brown said.

Fowler had done fine academically at Neumann, but earlier academic troubles at West Philadelphia High, where he attended his first two years of high school, made him ineligible for Division I ball as a freshman.

Maryland's winemore County, one of the Division I schools that had been recruiting him, recommended him to Hagerstown.

Fowler will be in Division I next year. He just doesn't know where yet, though he'd like to go back home to the Big Five. He doesn't want to hear that all the Big Five schools pretty much have their backcourts set for next season, that they may not be able to cover enough playing time to entice him home.

"I can make myself get playing time," Fowler said. "I can play. Half of them already know. They're asleep on their junior college players."

Brown said Fowler needs to go someplace where he can play 30 minutes a game. He said Sean

Colson, another former Hagerstown player from Philadelphia's Franklin Learning Center, originally wanted to go to Mississippi State. "But they decided they didn't need a player like Sean," Brown recalled. "At that time, they had these big, strong tough defensive players. Sean played with more finesse. He ended up at Charlotte, which was perfect for him. It's that fit with the style that's important." Colson ended up starring for UNC-Charlotte in last year's NCAA tournament. He had 18 points and 13 assists in a first-round win over Illinois-Chicago, then 20 points and 10 assists in an overtime loss to North Carolina, which went on to the Final Four.

Two miles from a store, a half-mile from a phone


Hagerstown has had its share of Philly players recently besides Fowler and Colson. Contrell Scott went from Simon Gratz High to

Please see JUCO, Page C7

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SPORTS

Cubs coaches rave over Wood's workouts

Knigh Ridder News Service
MESA, Ariz. — Starting pitcher Kerry Wood threw off a mound Monday for the first time since his Feb. 24 hospital stay and is expected to make his spring debut March 10 against San Diego.
"I threw (for) six minutes, all fastballs, and I had no problems, as expected," Wood said. "Everything is fine."
Pitching coach Marty DeMerritt said Wood has recovered from his illness much faster than anyone expected. His control was pinpoint on his side outing, although that wasn't what DeMerritt was concentrating on.
"I didn't care whether he threw strikes or not," he said. "His delivery was fine and easy and all the parts were working well."
Will Wood's health problems continue all season?
"No, he's young," DeMerritt said. "If he was

Terry Mulholland's age, I'd worry. I've spent 18 years coaching pitchers and you have to realize young guys are different. They curdle. You. There is nothing in any pitching manuals or in any books that talk about youth. It's a story that never has been written before. Maybe I'll tap into that."

Last man
Sammy Sosa is traditionally the last arrival in camp, but that honor goes to Manny Alexander this year. Alexander reportedly is having visa problems. Sosa said he was working out with Alexander on Thursday in the Dominican Republic. Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said he didn't know when Alexander was expected to arrive.

Looking ahead
Corey Patterson, the third player chosen in

the 1996 draft, is expected to start the season with the Class A Lansing Lugnuts, which is the lower level of the Cubs' two Class A teams.

"That's still a pretty good jump considering he didn't play (minor-league ball) at all last year," said Dave Wilder, the Cubs' assistant general manager.

Patterson signed too late to play for the Cubs' rookie team in Mesa, but Wilder said that shouldn't set him back. The 19-year-old center-fielder who was named to high school All-American teams by Baseball America and USA Today should be ready to play in the majors in two or three years, Wilder said. Patterson could advance to Class AA ball by this summer.

"He has that type of ability," Wilder said. "It all depends on what type of year he has" over and over again this year. His advice to Sosa is to not talk about home runs after spring training ends.

No. 8 Irish beat Rutgers

Knigh Ridder News Service
PISCATAWAY, N.J. — The last time Notre Dame's Ruth Riley and Sheila McMillen walked off the Louis Brown Athletic Center court, they were heralded with chants of "overrated" from some very confident Rutgers fans who had just watched their Scarlet Knights beat the Irish by 20 points.

That angry sound from Feb. 13 resonated in their ears well into Monday.

The evening, and never disappeared until Notre Dame avenged that embarrassing defeat with a 68-61 victory in the semifinals of the Big East tournament.

The eighth-ranked Irish (25-3) advanced to tonight's 7:30 final against an overconfident Rutgers. They have never beaten and again trail in both seedings and polls. Still, the fact that No. 5 UConn will face Notre Dame and not No. 7 Rutgers comes as a surprise to many who predicted Rutgers and UConn would stage their rematch of an earlier one-point thriller won by the Huskies at Rutgers.

It was a bitter defeat for the Scarlet Knights (26-5), who hurt their confidence, damaged their hopes for a No. 2 seed in the NCAA tournament, denied themselves an opportunity to face UConn again, and missed a chance to win a Big East title at home.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings
Atlantic Division: Boston 11, New York 10, Philadelphia 9, Toronto 8, Washington 7, Charlotte 6, Miami 5, Orlando 4, Detroit 3, Cleveland 2, Indiana 1.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore
The 1996 draft, is expected to start the season with the Class A Lansing Lugnuts, which is the lower level of the Cubs' two Class A teams.

76ers 404, Wizards 91
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS 404, WASHINGTON WIZARDS 91. The 76ers defeated the Wizards 107-91 in a game that was mostly one-sided.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION
Snoopering, South Beaches: ESPN 1:30 p.m.
Snoopering, South Beaches: ESPN 2:30 p.m.

RADIO

NBA basketball, San Ben Championship: ESPN 7:30 p.m.

West Coast Hockey League

San Jose 5, Los Angeles 2. The Sharks defeated the Kings 5-2 in a game that was mostly one-sided.

TENNIS

ATP Tour Money Leaders
1. Yevgeny Kafelnikov \$881,250
2. Andre Agassi \$796,800

WRESTLING

Wrestling
Wrestling
Wrestling

BASEBALL

MLB Standings
American League: Boston 11, New York 10, Philadelphia 9, Toronto 8, Washington 7, Cleveland 6, Detroit 5, Tampa Bay 4, Oakland 3, Minnesota 2, Kansas City 1.

TELEVISION

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Duke stays No. 1 in next-to-last men's poll

Dolphins acquire Gogan in trade with 49ers

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Guard Kevin Gogan, a Pro Bowl selection in each of the past two seasons for the San Francisco 49ers, was traded Monday to the Miami Dolphins.

The 49ers, seeking more maneuvering room under the salary cap, were shopping Gogan for several weeks and received an undrafted draft pick from Miami.

San Francisco free safety Merton Hanks, another former Pro Bowler, also is on the trading block.

Pac-10 rips refs in Cal-ASU game

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Officials working the Arizona State-California basketball game mistakenly gave the ball to California after a double technical foul with 22 seconds left in a game the Bears won 78-73, the Pac-10 Conference said Monday.

The officials — Jerry White, Steve Wilson and George Arredondo — were reprimanded by the league and will not officiate Pac-10 games in November.

On the play in question Sunday, California got the ball after a foul was called on an ASU player, followed by a flagrant technical on a player from each team. California was ahead 70-66 at that point.

California made both free throws for the foul, for a 72-66 lead, then made two more free throws when ASU was forced to foul on Cal's inbound play.

Testaverde signs for 3 years, \$19.5 million

NEW YORK — Vinny and the Jets have extended their marriage by at least three years.

Vinny Testaverde, who led the New York Jets with a victory of the Super Bowl last season, Monday signed a three-year contract worth nearly \$19.5 million to remain with his hometown team. The deal also includes a \$6.2 million signing bonus and the Jets hold a four-year option beyond the original three seasons.

Testaverde, the 1986 Heisman Trophy winner and top overall draft choice in 1987 by Tampa Bay, grew up in Elmont, N.Y., not far from where the Jets train. He signed as a free agent before last season, ostensibly to be a backup to Glenn Fryer. But Fryer got hurt, then was ineffective, and Testaverde, 35, was sensational when he became the starter.

Sanderson quits as coach at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Wimp Sanderson resigned Monday as baseball coach at Arkansas-Little Rock, saying it was time to give the program a new direction.

Sanderson, who took Alabama to 10 NCAA tournament appearances in 12 years, quit after 38 years in coaching. His team finished 12-15 this season.

While it was time for me to get out no matter what kind of a year we had," Sanderson said at a campus news conference. "It's something I've been thinking about for a long time."

Sanderson lamented that he was unable to take Arkansas-Little Rock to the NCAA tournament — the Trojans have been there since 1990 although they did play in the National Invitation Tournament.

Tennis great Bill Talbert dies at age 80

NEW YORK — Bill Talbert, a star player who later became tournament director of the U.S. Open, is dead at age 80.

In 1967, Talbert was inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, R.I. Talbert died Sunday in his Manhattan home. Cause of death was not immediately known, but he had been confined to a wheelchair for the last several years.

Bill F. Talbert was born in Cincinnati on Sept. 4, 1918, was diagnosed at age 10 with diabetes. He was recognized as the first diabetic to compete in athletics at the highest international level.

He reached the singles finals at the U.S. Championships — later known as the U.S. Open — in 1944 and 1945 and the U.S. Indoor Championships in 1948-51. He was ranked among the top 10 in the United States from 1941 through 1955, and was a stalwart of the American Davis Cup team.

Kansas player recovering from gunshot

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Kansas wide receiver Michael Chandler was released from the hospital Monday after a weekend shooting by masked intruders.

Chandler left Lawrence Memorial Hospital on Monday morning, where he had surgery for a gunshot wound in the groin area. He was beaten and shot about 5 a.m. Saturday after encountering a knock at the door in his campus townhouse and answering three men wearing masks.

Police haven't been able to conduct a thorough interview with Chandler yet, Sgt. Richard Nickell said Monday morning. No arrests had been made as of Monday and police said they had no suspects.

Skier Jim Moran gets taken off respirator

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Former U.S. Olympic freestyle ski team member Jim Moran, who suffered a severe head injury Feb. 20, was taken off a respirator Monday and was breathing on his own, his doctor said.

Moran remained slightly sedated, but "has opened his eyes and recognized his family," said Dr. William Pfeifer, trauma surgeon for Swedish Medical Center-Heathstone.

Moran was injured when he landed after an aerial spin at the U.S. Freeskating Open at Vail and was airlifted to the hospital.

McGwire to miss spring opener

JUPITER, Fla. — Mark McGwire will not be in the lineup when the St. Louis Cardinals open their spring schedule Friday.

McGwire, who set a major league record with 70 home runs last season, won't make the 94-minute bus ride to Vero Beach, Fla., for the exhibition game against the Los Angeles Dodgers but intends to play in home games at Jupiter on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said Monday. The Cardinals play the Grapefruit Exposé in the weekend games, and the Houston Astros on Monday.

Back spasms plague Barry Bonds

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds missed most of workouts Sunday because of spasms in his lower back.

He felt the spasms during a running drill in early in the day. He later consulted with team physician Dr. William Montgomery and chiropractor Alan Parker.

"He still has a little soreness," said head trainer Mark Letendre. "We'll take one more day off. But I don't think it's a big deal." Bonds told the San Francisco Examiner as he left Scottsdale Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Bonds was back this morning in the Giants spring training clubhouse, but there was no immediate word on his status for the rest of the day.

Canada defeats U.S. in hockey tuneup

BRAMPTON, Ontario — Nancy Droleto scored two goals to lead Canada to a 6-1 victory Monday against the United States in a tuneup for next week's World Cup hockey championships.

Laura Schuler, St. Louis, Hayley Wickenheiser and Danielle Goyette also scored for Canada, which is seeded second next week despite beating the United States to win all four previous world championships.

The Associated Press

Duke, which made school and conference history last weekend, was No. 1 in The Associated Press college basketball poll for the fourth straight week Monday, while No. 2 Michigan State reached its highest ranking in 20 years.

The Blue Devils (29-1) capped the first 16-0 season in Atlantic Coast Conference history on Saturday with an 81-61 victory over North Carolina, exceeding their winning streak to a school-record 24 games. For the second straight week Duke received all but one of the first-place votes from a national media panel, getting 71 and 1,759 points.

Michigan State (25-4) again got the other No.

Four

Continued from C3

grabs. A young team, the Indians will try to slow down the tempo if they hope to advance.

Carey Panthers

Coach: Dick Simpson
Record: 20-2

Key players: Guard Danny Simpson (5-9, sr.); Guard Mike Cenarusa (5-7, jr.); forward Greg Edwards (5-10, sr.); forward Keith Richards (5-10, sr.).

Bottom line: Making his sixth appearance in the last seven seasons, the experienced Panthers (eight seniors) are a ball-hawking, in-your-face, frontally-pressing team that likes to play the ball up-and-down the court. In the halfcourt, Carey penetrates into the paint then likes to kick it out for one of their shooters to hit from behind the 3-point arc where the Panthers shot 22.1 times this season, hitting 37 percent from long range.

Cascade Ramblers

Coach: Jim Simpson
Record: 16-9

Key players: Guard Jake Wilson (5-10, sr.); guard Jeremy Fraser (6-4, sr.).

Bottom line: Cascade returns for the fifth straight year, relying on a change of pace from seasons past — slowing down the tempo. A defensive-minded club, the Ramblers press a lot while employing a horn-across style of wild defense. If Cascade finds itself in a high-scoring game, they could make a quick exit.

Falls Christian Academy Eagles

Coach: Jared Jyl
Record: 18-4

Key players: Wing Jared High (6-3, sr.); guard Drew Baker (5-10, sr.); guard Aaron Bligh (5-10, soph.).

Bottom line: Not big, but a very quick up-tempo-type team that likes to flow and practice like madmen. The Eagles like to force the issue and on offense, they live or die from behind the 3-point line. Falls Christian is making their state tournament debut and hope the team concept is firing on all cylinders.

Wildcat Wildcats

Coach: Ferris Lynn
Record: 18-6

Key players: Guard Spencer Lynn (6-0, sr.); guard Ralph Gray (5-8, sr.); post Brad Paulson (6-3, sr.).

Bottom line: Simply the team of the 90s. The Wildcats are the defining A-4 state champions who have won the title every year of the decade. Led by guard Lynn (30 ppg) who had a 59-point game earlier in the season, Wilder matches speed to the backcourt with size on the offensive frontcourt that averages 6-foot-4 inches across the paint. Defense is the title hopes, played in tempo, pressing game that forces turnovers and likes to run the fastbreak.

Genesee Bulldogs

Coach: Jerry Jacques
Record: 18-4

Key players: Guard Nic Charlton (6-0, sr.); swing Travis Greiser (6-1, jr.).

Bottom line: The Bulldogs return to the Big Dance for the first time since 1987 and won the title in 1993. They emphasize defense and have a quick tempo on the offensive end of the court.

Report

Continued from C3

objectionable conduct" was increasingly interwoven with the system. "Beer called in an interview. "That system led bad cities to give-griving that made the strengths of their sports system secondary to caring for the preferences of individual IOC members."

Only one party was always there, the report said.

"While candidate cities have come and gone in the past decade, the one constant in the ex-

Men's, women's polls — C4

I vote and had 1,039 points to move from third to second, its highest ranking since being No. 1 for two weeks during the 1978-79 season. The Spartans led by sophomore Blair Johnson, won their only national championship that season.

Connecticut moved up one place to third and Auburn, which lost in the Bahamas last week, dropped two places to fourth.

Michigan and Stanford remained fifth and sixth and were followed by Cincinnati, Utah, Miami and St. John's.

Utah, which was 12th last week, is back in

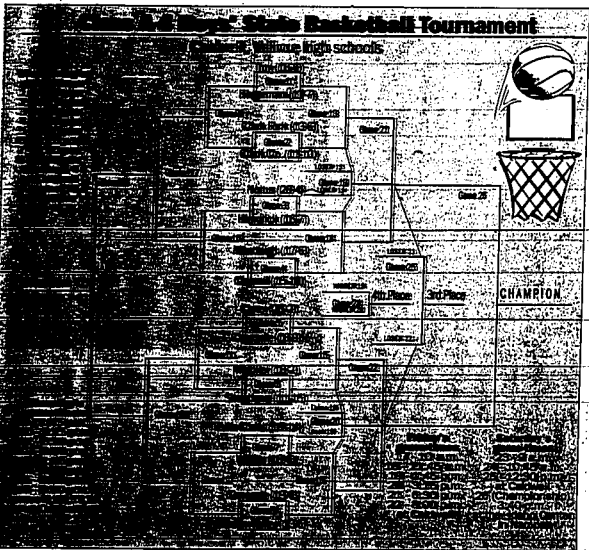
the top 10 for the first time since the first poll of the regular season. The return trip to the top 10 was a little longer for Miami, which was last there in the final poll of the 1993-94 season.

This State dropped one spot to No. 11 and was followed by UCLA, Arizona, Kentucky, North Carolina, College of Charleston, Indiana, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Iowa.

The last five teams were Florida, Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri and New Mexico.

The next-to-last poll of the season had a sizeable shakeup as 14 ranked teams lost at least one game last week.

Four teams reentered the Top 25 this week — Tennessee, Arkansas, Minnesota and Missouri.



Clark County Bobcats

Coach: Robert Daniels, 1st year
Record: 11-10

Key players: Point guard Bryan Borg (6-5, sr.); guard Levi Stewart (5-11, sr.); forward Bro Billman (6-7, jr.); guard Mike McClure (5-10, sr.).

Bottom line: This is Clark County's first visit to the state tournament in 22 years, and it happened in Daniels' first year as varsity coach. The team is virtually the same as last year, but didn't lose the chemistry until this season. Borg is the team's leading scorer (18 ppg) and rebounder (13 reb/game), while Stewart adds 14.3 points per game, and McClure averages 5.5 assists. The team plays a slow, slow half-court offense, working it underneath to the bigger Borg and Billman inside.

Canyon Lumberjacks

Coach: David Howe, 3rd year
Record: 14-7

Key players: WA (coach's nephew)

Bottom line: Chumel is a young team, starting three sophomores, a junior and a senior, and takes what the opponent is willing to give them. "Our inside players aren't afraid to kick it outside, and the outside players want to get the ball inside," Howe said. "Everybody realizes what the other team is giving us and what they're not giving us."

Clark Fork Wampus Cats

Coach: Brian Powell, 3rd year
Record: 16-6

Key players: Four returning starters — point guard Brent Struzke (5-10, sr.); wing Nate Struzke (6-2, sr.); post George Klotz (6-0, sr.); wing Derrick Higgins (6-1, sr.).

Bottom line: Like their first-round opponent Clark County, the Wampus Cats return most of last year's team, which went two-and-out at the state tournament.

Troy Trojans

Coach: Brad Malm
Record: 16-6

Key players: N/A

Bottom line: The Trojans were knocked out of last year's tournament by this year's first round opponent, Hagerman. The Trojans finished third behind the Pirates and champion Wilder.

of 6-4/220 pounds and 6-0/220 pounds. The return trip to the size with screens and post-ups. No one has any state experience (the school's last trip was in '93) but the seniors have four-year varsity experience. Sislow leads the team in scoring at 15.5 points per game, and Carter averages 13.5 points and 10 rebounds.

Notus Pirates

Coach: Tim Dragnis
Record: 20-4

Key players: N/A

Bottom line: The Pirates proved their resiliency last year when they took an eight-point beating on the first night and rebounded for three wins to take the consolation championship.

Clark Fork Wampus Cats

Coach: Brian Powell, 3rd year
Record: 14-7

Key players: Four returning starters — point guard Brent Struzke (5-10, sr.); wing Nate Struzke (6-2, sr.); post George Klotz (6-0, sr.); wing Derrick Higgins (6-1, sr.).

Bottom line: Like their first-round opponent Clark County, the Wampus Cats return most of last year's team, which went two-and-out at the state tournament.

But in 63 pages summarizing its two-month investigation and making recommendations for future bids, the commission aimed squarely at the IOC and said it needed to take quick and drastic action.

Troy Trojans

Coach: Brad Malm
Record: 16-6

Key players: N/A

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ture of improper gift-giving has been the IOC," it said.

This was the third investigation to report on the scandal, in which members of Salt Lake's bid committee offered a million dollars in cash, scholarships and other gifts to IOC members and their relatives in exchange for awarding the 2002 Winter Games to the Utah city.

Unlike earlier findings by the IOC and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, it delivered

SPORTS

Sosa arrives at spring training - and so does Berra

The Associated Press

Sammy Sosa finally arrived at spring training Monday and - in a surprise, so did Yogi Berra.

The Hall of Fame catcher, who had boycotted the New York Yankees since George Steinbrenner fired him 14 years ago, attended an intrasquad game in Tampa, Fla. "It's tremendous. It's a great feeling," said Steinbrenner, who wants Berra at the regular-season home opener against Detroit on April 9.

Steinbrenner apologized two months ago for firing Berra after a blow start in April 1985. Berra had not been back to the ballpark for a Yankees game since.

"He called, he wanted to apologize and he said the right thing. If he didn't, I wouldn't be here," Berra said. "He wouldn't commit to the home opener but made clear he's likely to appear."

"We'll see what happens," Berra said, adding, "Let's keep it a secret."

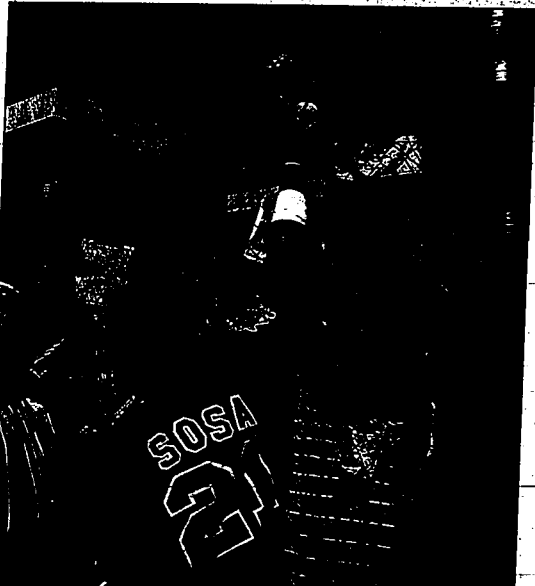
Sosa reported to Cubs' camp in Mesa, Ariz., three days after the most of his teammates but a day ahead of the mandatory reporting date. "I just feel happy," he said. "Everybody is here waiting for me. I love it."

Mark McGwire won the home run race 70-66, but Sosa helped the Chicago Cubs reach the playoffs by hitting .308 with 158 RBIs. Sosa spent a whirlwind offseason traveling the world, picking up awards, working for Dominican Republic hurricane relief and making public appearances.

He was in Japan, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, New York, Los Angeles, Arizona, Atlanta, Las Vegas and Washington, D.C., where he helped light the national Christmas tree and attended the State of the Union address.

In contrast, McGwire went on vacation to Australia and made almost no personal appearances. "I'm satisfied because 66 is a lot of home runs and a lot of people wanted to shake my hand," Sosa said. "I was never meeting a lot of people I would have never dreamed about. The nicer you are to people, the more they want to be around you. I think I have earned that respect from everybody."

Another big home run hitter, Albert Belle, learned Monday he will hit cleanup for his new team, the Baltimore Orioles. Manager Ray Miller had been toying with the idea of having Belle third, though the temperamental



Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa hands off an autographed ball to a small fan while making his way to another practice field during spring training in Mesa, Ariz., Monday. Monday was Sosa's first spring workout with the Cubs.

slugger stated his preference last week to remain a cleanup hitter. "When we had our talk after he signed, he said, 'What position do you want me to play?' And I said, 'Third or fourth,' and he laughed," Miller said at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "He told me, 'I'll play wherever you want and I'll hit wherever you want.'"

Seaver returns to Mets camp

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) - It didn't take long for Tom Seaver to give advice to the New York Mets.

Seaver, the Hall of Fame right-hander considered to be the greatest pitcher in Mets history, reported to the team's spring training camp Monday to begin a 12-day stint as a special instructor. Seaver will work with Mets pitching coach Bob Apodaca in helping young pitchers with their mechanics after signing on last month as a television commentator and front office executive with the team.

Seaver's first pupil Monday was 27-year-old Jason Isringhausen, who did not play all last season because of arm injuries.

"I just talked to him about setting up every time," Seaver said. "Pitching is about controlling all those small things, especially when you are trying to maintain consistency at the end of throwing in the ballgame, he was going to his start position, he was going right to his windup."

"There is a time you cross between working on throwing and working on pitching. When you are working on pitching, you are not on the setup position. You try to be creative, you are creating positive habits, even to the most minute thing. It's the discipline factor, and I'm a stickler for the discipline of mechanics."

Isringhausen said he was glad to receive Seaver's advice. "Pitching is such a hard job and kind of overwhelmed," said Isringhausen, who has concentrated a variety of elbow and shoulder injuries in his career. "I will listen to anything he says to me. It is a total respect thing."

"It was amazing, without all those fancy things, that he was able to go over there and pitch as long as he did."

Seaver, who is now 54, won 311 games in three Cy Young Awards and was an eight-time All-Star in a 20-year career with the Mets, Reds, White Sox and Red Sox. The number 41, which he wore Monday, is the only retired Mets number.

Apodaca says having Seaver in camp will be a great benefit for the team's pitching staff.

"I think it will be a great working relationship. I don't see any problems," Apodaca said. "His passion is pitching and my life is baseball, and we can get another pair of experienced eyes, it's got to help."

"It'd be stupid if I let my ego get in the way. Heck, he was doing 2X and O's back when I was playing in the '60s."

Seaver said he is anxious to help out wherever he can, and Japanese pitcher Hideo Nomo is one player he intends to work with. "The one thing about Nomo that is on my checklist is to see what he is like at his release point," Seaver said. "All the time he can be superfluous, but the more the movement, the more the release point becomes inconsistent and fatigue can set in."

"It's just like watching Arnold Palmer swing a golf club. You say a guy can't swing that way, but when he gets to the contact point, he's in the zone, and it might be the same way with Nomo."

Seaver said he was also impressed with new Mets relief pitcher Armando Benitez. "Benitez, wow," Seaver said. "The throw a slider, I was standing in front of him, and my knees still buckled."

Lakers still unbeaten with Rodman

PHOENIX (AP) - Dennis Rodman pulled down 16 rebounds, scored seven second-half points and played crucial minutes down the stretch Monday night as the Lakers beat the Phoenix Suns 97-91. Los Angeles improved to 34 since he joined the team and 4-0 since coach Del Harris was fired.

Derek Harper scored 18 for the Lakers, including four of five 3-pointers, the last one giving Los Angeles the lead for good, 87-85, with 1:08 to play.

Los Angeles led 10-0 down by 10 early in the final quarter, but Shaquille O'Neal scored 25 points, but was held out of the game for 11 minutes. He missed two free throws with 24.3 seconds left and the Lakers leading 90-85, then the Suns' Tom Gugliotta sank a 3-pointer with 13.9 seconds to go.

Kobe Bryant, who had a miserable 3-for-11 shooting night, sank two free throws with 12.4 seconds to play to help clinch the victory. Gugliotta had 20 points and nine rebounds for Phoenix. Rodman's former Chicago teammate, Luc Longley, added 16 points, his most as a Sun, 14 in the first half.

Jason Kidd, who had 12 points and 11 assists, hit 18 free throws. The Suns' last lead, 85-84, with 1:26 to play. But, within his team down 93-88, he missed two of three free throws after being fouled by Harper on a 3-point try with 35 seconds to play.

The Suns' Rex Chapman, who had 13 points in the field, missed two shots in the last minute.

Maggert's win surprises even his son

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - In the strongest field ever assembled for match play, no one expected Jeff Maggert to be the player who could make it through five days, six matches and 127 holes of golf and walk away with \$1 million.

Not even his 10-year-old son. Having taken his first big scalp with a one-birdie, no-bogey, 1-up victory over Nick Price in the second round, Maggert called his home in Houston and laid out the scenario. If he were to win his morning match over Bernhard Langer, he might get to play Tiger Woods in the quarterfinals that afternoon.

"Oh, no," his son told him. "You can't beat Tiger Woods." In a week that didn't pan out the way anyone expected at La Costa Resort, Maggert was full of surprises.

The biggest of all was that he won, something he had not done in over five years. His victims included Price, Langer and Woods, who have combined to win 16 major championships and 100 tournaments around the world.

If that wasn't enough, he brought the first World Golf Championship event to a sudden, stunning conclusion by chipping in from 20 feet on the 38th hole to defeat Andrew Magee and win the richest prize in tour history.

"My son has been giving me a hard time about finishing second," Maggert said. "But he's been an inspiration to me the last few years, because he does get on me. It's not, 'Oh, Dad, I'm sorry you finished second.' 'Dad, how come you can't win?'" Maggert was beginning to wonder what his victory was the 1993 Disney Classic, which he actually won at night because tournament officials had to set up floodlights to fight the darkness. He blew through Sunday on Sunday by shooting 78, got blown by in the final round last year when David Duval posted a 64 in Houston.



Jeff Maggert, left, is congratulated by Tiger Woods after Maggert won their match at the Anderson Consulting Match Play Championship Friday.

Since 1993, he has finished second 13 times, more than anyone else on the PGA Tour. "To talk to the press, it was almost like a tape recording to me," Maggert said. "I knew what I was going to say before I even came in. But I knew inside of myself that I had what it took to win golf tournaments."

And as he showed this week, he has what it takes to win in match play. No, he's not a power hitter like

Woods or Duval. Maggert was 52nd in driving distance in 1994 and has gotten worse each year, tumbling to 143rd last year.

He couldn't be considered a clutch player, not with all those second-place finishes. He is far from intimidating, a 35-year-old who smiles about as often as the sun shines in Pebble Beach the first week in February.

But behind the placid look is a colorful pattern of match-play success. He is 3-2 in two Ryder Cup appearances, including a 3 and 2 victory over Lee Westwood in Valderrama, and lost the 1997 Club Med match with two players.

"I think the biggest thing about my golf game is I don't get away from it," Maggert said. "I'm a pressure player," Maggert said. "I drive the ball straight. I hit a lot of fairways. I think that's very important in match play."

The most important ingredient is patience, which Maggert displayed during his five-year hiatus from the winners circle. "I was not in short supply of it this week." He came from behind in five of his six matches, was particularly strong from the quarterfinals. On his final Woods by two holes after seven, caught him with two birds and closed the week the lead with a 46-foot eagle putt. He was three down to Steve Fain in the semifinal with seven to play when he made another run to advance to the semifinals.

Against Magee in the 36-hole final, he didn't lead a hole from the time he walked off the fourth green in the opening round. Magee congratulated him on the 38th hole as the sun was setting over the foothills south of San Diego.

By that time, Woods, Duval, Ernie Els, Davis Love III, Mark O'Meara and all the other players ranked in the top 20 were long gone from the event. The only player in the top 30 who advanced in the quarterfinals, leaving ABC Sports with a week-end of one golfers in the event.

Maggert offered no apologies. "Certainly, this is probably the biggest win of my career," he said. "I've definitely got to win in this. It's very difficult for me to win. This is my easy week."

When it was over, Maggert left the interview smiling and shaking his phone on his ear, perhaps giving his son the same message he had when he walked into the interview room Sunday afternoon.

U.S. track team leaves for Japan

NEW YORK (AP) - Dale O'Brien, the world champion in the heptathlon, and Susy Hamilton, the national champion in the women's 1,500 meters, were among the missing Monday when the U.S. track and field team left for the World Indoor Championships.

O'Brien did not go because he is not ready to compete against the world's best, while Hamilton has been bothered by a left Achilles injury.

"Overall, the Americans sent 46-member team - 24 men and 22 women - to Matsubashi, Japan, for the three-day championships, beginning Friday." Each country was allowed a maximum of two participants, by qualification, in each individual event, but the U.S. sent eight athletes - the heptathlon for men, the pentathlon for women. Those were by invitation from the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body.

The multi-event invitations were based on last year's world outdoor rankings in the men's decathlon and women's heptathlon. On that basis, O'Brien, the three-time ranked decathlete, was invited.

He declined because "we don't think he's ready to compete at that level at this time," his coach, Rick Sloan, said Monday. "Physically I don't compete if we don't feel he isn't ready mentally and physically to dominate the competition and set a world record," Sloan said.

"We'll be ready for them out doors at that level at this time," O'Brien competed in the 1997 indoor championships and set the world record of 6,476 points. He also is the current world holder in the decathlon with 8,891 points, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist and a three-time world outdoor champion.

Coach goes with youth for soccer's U.S Cup '99 tournament

CHICAGO (AP) - U.S. soccer coach Bruce Arena selected a mostly inexperienced roster for games against Guatemala and Mexico in the U.S. Cup '99 tournament this month. Eleven of the 22 players have five or fewer international experience.

Other than goalkeepers Kasey Keller and Tony Meola, the only players with substantial international playing time are defenders Jeff Agoos, Robin Fraser and Eddie Pope; midfielders Cobi Jones, Loran Kirovski and Claudio Reyna; and forwards Brian McBride and Joe-Max Mullen. Recalled from abroad were Keller (England); defender David Regis (France) and three German

based midfielders - Kirovski, Reyna and Tony Sanchez. Arena picked five players from D.C. United, his former team in Major League Soccer; Agoos, defender Carlos Llamosa, midfielder Richie Williams, and defender Brian Olesen. The United States, coming off a last-place finish among the 32 nations at last summer's World

Cup, is 2-0-3 since Arena replaced Steve Sampson. Following scores less ties against Australia and Bolivia, the Americans beat Germany 3-0 and Chile 2-1. As part of the reduced U.S. Cup tournament, which is now sponsored by Nike, the Americans play Guatemala on March 11 in Los Angeles and Mexico on March 13 at San Diego. In previous years,

each team played three games in the tournament.

The full roster:
Goalkeepers: Tony Meola, Kasey Keller, Steve Deshaies
Defenders: Brian Olesen, Brian McBride, Robin Fraser, Jeff Agoos, Eddie Pope, Claudio Reyna, Tony Sanchez, Carlos Llamosa, Richie Williams
Midfielders: Loran Kirovski, Steve Ralston, Tony Sanchez
Forwards: Joe-Max Mullen, Eddie Pope, Jeff Agoos

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ROAD TO KANSAS '99

Juco

Continued from C2



The College of Southern Idaho often recruits overseas. In addition to using its connections to bigger schools, Slovakia's Katarina Gabanava, left, comes to CSI on the recommendation of Lewis-Clark State College, while Juliano Jordan, right, hails from Brazil.

Hagerstown to George Mason. Grats graduate Brian Samuels played here on the way to Rutgers and so did Wilmington's Dexter Boney, who went on to UNLV.

Tahar Sutton, a 6-6 forward, arrived from Overbrook High. He's living with Fowler in an apartment across the street from the campus, which like many top junior colleges that attract urban athletes, is in the middle of nowhere.

It's nestled in the mountains 90

minutes northwest of Baltimore, just south of the Pennsylvania state line.

"You're two miles from a store, half a mile away from a pay phone," Sutton said. "In Philly, there's a pay phone on every corner. Here, if nobody has a car, we don't get there. But this isn't close to Baltimore. This is Western Maryland. I should have figured it was going to be like this."

Sutton, a 6-6 forward, doesn't blame anyone but himself for

being at a Juco.

"I think in the back of my mind, I was thinking about college, but I really wasn't," Sutton said.

Sutton had been getting letters from Division I schools, "but around the beginning of my 12th-grade year, everything started drying up. My grade point average was terrible. The schools that were recruiting me, everything dried up. Whatever I got on my SAT, it didn't matter. I had to go to a junior college or a prep

school. It was really."

Time to get serious

Right now, the NCAA requires that if you have a 2.5 or higher grade-point average, you need an SAT score of at least 520. The minimum GPA is 2.0, but under the sliding scale now used, an SAT of 1010 or higher is required to be eligible as a freshman if the GPA is 2.0.

So junior college becomes the time to get serious and Sutton's GPA at Hagerstown is better than

it was in high school.

"Tahar is being recruited by small Division I schools and good Division II schools," Brown said. "Wherever he goes, he's going to fit in very well, on the court and personally. I think he's our leading rebounder this year. He's really helped us out."

Usually Division I schools have to wait and see what holes they have before recruiting Juco players, who are expected to contribute right away.

Albert Crocker, an Edison High graduate who is at Youngstown State now after two years at New Mexico Junior College, said it's still a jump from a high-caliber juco league to a mid-major conference like the Mid-Continent.

"It was tougher than I thought," said Crocker, who has taken over as the starting point guard at Youngstown.

The way Brown sees it, junior college is a last chance to pick up the necessary maturity.

"Most are undisciplined young men, off the court and on the court," he said.

But there are other reasons. More and more foreign players are now playing Juco ball. Language problems can create eligibility problems, forcing the need to go the prep school or Juco route. Another reason, one hoops insider said, is that a player might be making a small salary in the second division of a European professional league, just enough to meet expenses. The NCAA might question that salary, but Juco aren't going to look at it too hard, and two years later, the player's Juco record will be more important than what he did overseas.

Whoever the player is, wherever he is from, a Juco is a stop-gap measure, a means to an end.

"If they want to go to the league (the NBA), it's certainly best to learn in one program throughout — you're going to be learning from the guys in front of you," said Jim Cilibonoff, once the personnel director of the semipro Philadelphia Spirit, who now helps write the Chapman Report, an NBA draft sheet and also works

Final 1998-99 NJCAA Men's Basketball Poll

1. Indiana Hoos (Ind.)
2. Barton County (Kan.)
3. Georgia Institute of Tech. (Ga.)
4. Bismarck (Dak.) College
5. Snow College
6. Michigan State
7. SW Missouri State
8. Bossier Parish (La.)
9. Western Michigan
10. Weatherford (Texas)
11. Sparta (N.C.)
12. Kutztown (Pa.)
13. Daytona Beach (Fla.)
14. San Jacinto (Texas)
15. Pasco-Henrico (Fla.)
16. Aquinas (Tenn.)
17. Erie (N.Y.)
18. Dixie College
19. Southeast Missouri
20. Noosho County (Kan.)

Final 1998-99 NJCAA Women's Basketball Poll

1. Trinity Valley (Texas)
2. Gwynson County (Texas)
3. Cannon State (Okla.)
4. Midland (Texas)
5. Gulf Coast CC
6. Barton County (Kan.)
7. Tyler (Texas)
8. Howard College (Texas)
9. Seward County (Kan.)
10. Western (Mo.)
11. Walters State (Tenn.)
12. Middle Georgia
13. Central Arizona
14. Western Nebraska
15. Central Florida
16. Bolleville (Ill.) Area
17. Vincennes University (Ind.)
18. Richland College
19. Northwest (Mo.) CC
20. Cowley County
21. Dixie College
22. Pearl River (Miss.)
23. Three Rivers (Mo.)
24. Louisiana (La.)
25. Kentucky-Ring (Ky.)

as a player agent.

The junior college campus is smaller. It's not what you've dreamed of as a kid. But given the often sad state of urban academics, kids don't realize they're in trouble until they're juniors in high school. It's become almost readily accepted that they go to a Juco.

Good Luck Golden Eagles

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The Times-News

Good Luck Golden Eagles!

ROAD TO KANSAS '99

Scenic West men's basketball championship

Wednesday Friday Saturday

4. Southern Idaho (11-7)

8 p.m.
5. Ricks (10-9)

1. Snow (16-2)

6 p.m.
8. North Idaho (7-11)

2. Dixie (13-5)

2 p.m.
7. Salt Lake (7-11)

3. Utah Valley (12-6)

noon
6. Treasure Valley (7-11)

(All Times Mountain)

at CSI
March 3-6



DAMEN CLOW/The Times-News

Men

Continued from C1
Russell (58 percent) and Trent Whiting (52 percent).

Whiting, who lit up the CSI gym for a game-high 26 points on 6-of-11 3-point shooting Saturday night, also is among the SWAC's top five in scoring, assists and free-throw shooting.

Treasure Valley is making a trip to regionals after staying home last March, and is led by the fifth-leading scorer in the nation. Brandon Burney, who averages almost 27 points a game, leading SWAC runner-up Johnny Goodman of NIC by seven points per game.

Among Burney's masterpieces are a 47-point non-conference performance against Walla Walla over the winter holidays, outbursts of 35 and 32 points against

NIC, showings of 32 and 31 points against Ricks, and 25 points against a quartet-of-conference opponents - CNCC, CSI, Salt Lake and Utah Valley.

But the Chukars are welcomed back into the world of postseason basketball with a nooner against Utah Valley, which finished 12-6 in the conference after being a coaches' preseason favorite.

The Wolverines have bad memories of their own on the hardwood in Twin Falls after a 16-point loss Jan. 22.

But those memories are sweet compared to the ones the Salt Lake Bruins have from the night before, when their 20-point lead evaporated to just three in the final six minutes of the first half, and a 14-5 CSI run opened the second half and secured the game.

Women

Continued from C1
there," Bate said. "The Cardinals have an incredible home record."

That record has included two 20-plus win streaks in the last two seasons, both ended by Bate's Golden Eagles.

The Cardinals have been without the services of 6-foot-3-inch sophomore Alisha Nater and her 6-foot-4-inch sister Valerie, both of whom were dismissed for disciplinary reasons at separate points in the season.

"I think that they have gotten much more comfortable since their personnel changes happened," Bate said. "Any time that a player is removed from the mix it takes a while to reestablish chemistry, and they have a sense of understanding as to who's doing what now."

In the final game of the regular season, the Cardinals continued their home winning ways with an upset over second-seeded Ricks College.

"In their win against Ricks on Saturday, they got a lot of play from their inside players than they did against us," Bate noted.

Ricks plays UVSC in CSI's half of the bracket at 2 p.m. Should the Golden Eagles complete the three-game sweep of NIC on Thursday, they would then play the winner of that 2 p.m. match, against the Vikings or Wolverines - both teams whom they beat in the first half of conference-play-and-who-then-turned around and avenged themselves on the slumping Twin Falls squad.

If any team in the field is on a mission, it's the Spartans from Rangely, Colo., led by sophomore co-captain Tanya Romer, a former Valley Viking who makes annual visits to the CSI court and makes the ferocious Eagle painted at center court look like a Christmas goose, about to be cooked and carved.

Romer, who has made no secret of her desire to have played at CSI, had 26 points and 17 rebounds in Twin Falls Jan. 9, then had 17 points on her home floor as her Spartans became the only team to sweep the CSI



ANDY ARBIC/The Times-News

Utah Valley State College women's basketball coach Cathy Nixon talks to Payson, Utah, freshman Megan Oldham during their game in Twin Falls Feb.

19. The Wolverines beat the Golden Eagles 67-65, and return to the Magic Valley as the seventh seed in the regional tournament starting Thursday.

women this season.

She leads the league in rebounds (11.5 per game) and is third in scoring (16.1 points). When Romer is off, and she is never off, teammate Heather Johnson helps with her 10.4 rebounds per game and 90 percent free-throw shooting.

The Spartans made a preseason goal-of-making-the-tournament field of eight after falling by 28 points to the host and eventual Region 18 champion Ricks Vikings last March.

The Vikings, who finished fifth in the nation last year, have a favorable draw in this year's field. To get to the championship, they will have to beat UVSC and either Salt Lake or Snow. Of the four teams in that half-bracket, only Ricks has won in the CSI gym.

The Golden Eagles, meanwhile, are 8-3 at home.

"We're just trying to make sure we can hopefully be able to sustain the kind of performance that we had Saturday night," Bate said. "If we do, were going to be okay. It's demanding that level for three days, and if we can play that way, we're going to be pretty tough to beat."

Scenic West women's basketball championship

Thursday Friday Saturday

3. Southern Idaho (12-6)

8 p.m.
6. North Idaho (9-9)

2. Ricks (14-4)

2 p.m.
7. Utah Valley (7-11)

1. Dixie (15-3)

6 p.m.
8. Colorado (6-12)

4. Salt Lake (12-6)

noon
5. Snow (11-7)

(All Times Mountain)

at CSI
March 3-6



DAMEN CLOW/The Times-News

"We're just trying to make sure we can hopefully be able to sustain the kind of performance that we had Saturday night. If we do, were going to be okay. It's just demanding that level for three days, and if we can play that way, we're going to be pretty tough to beat."

- Joel Bate, CSI coach

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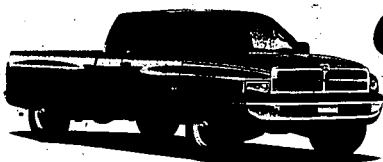
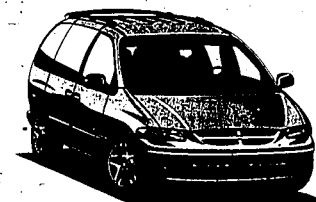
Saturday's winner will advance to the NJCAA tourna-

ment March 15-20 in Salina, Kan.

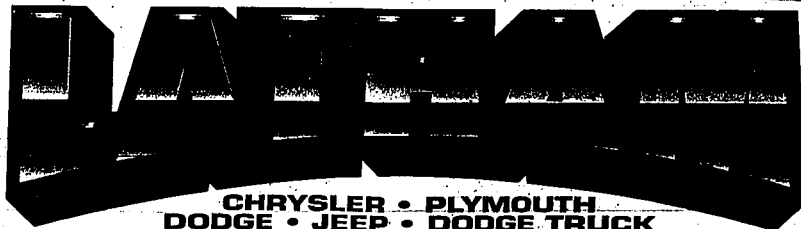
Times-News sportswriter Damen Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at clow@magicvalley.com.

Catch all the Region 18 men's and women's basketball tournament results daily in *The Times-News*.

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USER FRIENDLY

Waiting for the right "bus"?

The term bus refers to the way a personal computer's devices are connected to each other. A number of bus technologies are out there (such as SCSI, ADB, parallel, etc.), but USB is fast becoming the way to go.

Universal Serial Bus growth PERIPHERALS IN MILLIONS



The buses compared

	USB	Parallel	Serial
Multiple devices	Up to 127	No	No
Hot swappable	Yes	No	No
Plug and play	Yes	Depends on OS	Depends on OS

SOURCE: Frost & Sullivan, WINDOWS Magazine

Copley News Service/Dan Clifton

Searching out good search engines

Some services cut down on frustration

By Margot Williams
The Washington Post

Search engines are getting bigger, but they don't seem to be getting smarter. Sure, the new TV ads promoting their freshness and speed are clever. But when I'm frustrated by a lengthy hit list loaded with irrelevant or nonexistent pages, I wish that the same cleverness was focused on making the sites work better.

Sometimes while eyeballing the unappealing irrelevant link, I won-

der who decided this one was useful. Usually it was a machine that decided. And when I find a really great link on the 10th page of a hit list, I wonder who placed it so low on the list. Again, usually it was a machine.

Now come some innovative engines that use something that's often better than artificial intelligence: They analyze Web traffic patterns and use them to determine the relevance a page's content has to a searcher's query.

Google (www.google.com) is a new search engine that takes advantage of the cyberspace community's collective expertise. Just as you trust the links on a readily good site to get you to other good pages, Google crawls the Web scooping up hyperlinks and uses them to figure out how important

a page is by who is pointing to it.

"A page is important if lots of pages point to it, or if important pages point to it," said Google President Sergey Brin. Conceding his similar reasoning, Brin asserts that users get higher quality and more relevant results with this page-ranking method. Google also considers your search terms' proximity on the page, whether they appear in headlines or text, and other factors in determining relevance to your question.

When you enter a word or phrase into the search box on Google's multi-faceted page, you receive a list of results and instructions on how to interpret them. The site is still in a test mode and the results display is occasionally and somewhat confusing. But the results are fast and

on target. The top result is so often just that: Google offers an "I'm finding lucky" button, letting you directly to the site of the first hit.

None of the first 10 hits in an Altavista search for "salt lake city olympics" were relevant, but in Google's eight of 10 hit the spot. Number one was the organizing committee's home page.

Brin, a graduate of the University of Maryland, and co-founder Larry Page spent four years researching this technology at Stanford University while pursuing graduate degrees. Their Palo Alto-based company is just five months old but is already receiving mail from would-be investors. "Our goal is to bring a really great search tool to as many people as possible," said Brin.

COMPUTER Q&A

By Lou Dolinar
Newsday

Q: Is it possible to transfer old vinyl records to 3.5-inch diskettes? I have heard about MP3 as a possible method.

A: I've "ripped" CDs and recorded them with my CDR drive, and have been mixing with the result. I can't say I've had the pleasure, yet, of recording from vinyl. A couple of thoughts, though.

1. The 3.5-inch diskette isn't going to do you much good. MP3 compresses standard audio at a ratio of at least 10-to-1. While you can throw out a lot of sound when you're compressing an audio file with MP3, you'll still need a couple of megs per song. You might be better off with a Zip or CDR drive. Or if you have a lot of room on your hard disk, maybe stash the stuff there; figure, oh, 12 to 14 albums per 600 megabytes, which is about what I seem to be getting. I know few people whose entire collection would not fit on a 10 gigabyte hard drive.

2. Most sound cards have jacks that let you plug in an external sound source, so you should be able to plug in a turntable, though you might need adapter jacks. Just remember that a turntable is an analog source, and subject to degradation when it is copied. All these nice clean little MP3 files you've read about are digital-to-digital copies. I've read some critiques that suggest the average sound card isn't terribly accurate, especially when combined with an old turntable—you've heeled out of the side for the event. For details, see the MP3.com Web site. Your success, I gather, may depend on how fussy your ears are.

3. The good news is that a fair number of programs can clean up the digitized copies of your albums by automatically eliminating pops, scratches and the odd

rough burn you left on your copy of "Dark Star" the day before the march on Washington.

Q: How do I find a good computer company?

A: Hey, give me an easy one like "What's the meaning of life?"

People who are good at troubleshooting personal computers have an unusual combination of knowledge, experience and dumb luck. One time, I worked on a machine for hours before I got to the bottom of the problem; a less experienced person saw the problem in two seconds.

Personal computers combine money diagnosis and fickle prices. For example, last week I bought seven memory modules to upgrade notebooks in the field. One of the modules, a 64 megabyte, failed. I bought a replacement, and the seventh failed. You never know what's going to hit you; in this case, it was probably static electricity. I don't know if your computers are really vulnerable to it.

My best advice is to find a local company that has been around for a few years. Smaller is probably better, because you may get lost in the shuffle of a larger organization. Some service companies display technical certifications from manufacturers on the walls; this usually indicates attendance, not brilliance. Don't expect perfection. Expect honest effort and persistence.

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The Times-News

Palm Pilots fly high

By Noah Matthews
Knight Ridder News Service

At 35,000 feet over Kansas, I take my Palm Pilot out of my shirt pocket, remove the stylus and play a game of solitaire. In a flash, there is a message on my screen. My seatmate is asking me if I have a decent game of casino poker. I do. I message back, through our infrared ports, and here it comes. In a flash, he has my poker program.

Since upgrading to a Pilot III, it seems that all 2.5 million Palm Pilot owners have either flown with me or are having dinner in the same restaurant or attend the same social functions. I've met rabbis, ministers, actors and lots of neds like myself who are sold on Palm Pilots. Am I gushing about my Palm Pilot? Believe me, I'm not alone, and neither are you, Palm Pilot trekkie.

There are hundreds of Palm Pilot shareware and freeware programs that are available for free downloading at sites such as <http://www.adnet.com>, <http://www.tucows.com>, <http://www.palm.com> and <http://www.download.com>, to name a few. Downloads are fast, since most of the programs are

small. I've also collected dozens of Palm Pilot programs on a CD-ROM for the convenience of folks who don't much like to download.

Here's a quick rundown of what's in store. Most will run on all three versions of the Palm Pilot, except where noted.

AvantGo is a convenient way to get the latest news, weather and sports from The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, USA Today and many other daily papers. Once you've installed it, you just have to update all your channels on your desktop. Hotsync to your Palm Pilot, and you can read the news, weather and sports at your leisure on your Pilot.

How stuff works

The Washington Post

Most of the time, we don't need to know how a particular device works, just that it does. But if you've been wondering what happens inside all of those little black boxes around the house, have a look at How Stuff Works (<http://www.howstuffworks.com>). Topics range from the simple ("How Food Works") to the frighteningly esoteric ("How C Programming Works"). The prose can get a bit technical, but generally avoids forcing entry-level readers to scramble for the nearest dictionary.

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BIT OF THE WEEK

This cutie is a Lab cross who also has a sister at the shelter waiting for a home. We have said it before but we will say it again: The innocent animals who come to the shelter need good homes. We know you are out there. Save a life — call 736-2299 or come by the shelter, both are open 10 a.m. The shelter is located at 139 6th Ave. West.

The secret to a happy dog is companionship and plenty of supervised exercise (out of the yard and on a leash).

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Summary table of market indices including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and other major indices with their respective values and changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep, including prices per pound and per head.

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy & medium stock Monday... The morning low price for steel in London \$2.00...

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices... Aluminum: 2 1/2 cents per lb. London Metal Mkt. Mon...

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday...

CATTLE — Cash prices... Apr 85.15 85.45 87.87 88.25 +23

CHICKEN — Cash prices... Apr 68.15 68.45 68.45 68.45 +00

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday...

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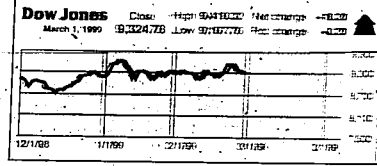
NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday...

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Financial, manufacturing purchases lift Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors swapped technology shares for financial and manufacturing stocks Monday, lifting the Dow Jones industrial average...

The Dow Jones industrial average ended up 18.20 at 9,324.76, after erasing an 83.40-point loss that was tied to an increase in interest rates...

In the broader market, the Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 2.17 to 2,263.61, but the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index added 7.15 to 2,225.18...

While investors continued last week's strategy of jettisoning technology issues, at the start of the session, they also began picking selectively at the shares of large financial and smoke...

Theft

A victim is first victimized by the impostor. Then they are victimized by various corporations and agencies that don't know that the impostor is not their 'real' customer...

From what May has been able to piece together, the crook started her spree by walking into the Department of Motor Vehicles, explaining she had moved to San Leandro, Calif., and applying for a new driver's license...

The crook posed as May at several banks in the Bay Area, one day, cashing a number of third-party checks and ripping off the bank for \$40,000...

As she details it, her first check account — "They would allow me to make out a check for \$10,000 or more..."

"The biggest problem is the more banks they come upon, the more they are able to get credit and the more they are able to get their personal lives...

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METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices including gold, silver, and various international currencies.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, asset sizes, and returns for various categories.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types of beans, including prices per bushel.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types of grains, including prices per bushel.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese, including prices per pound.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various types of potatoes, including prices per bushel.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various types of sugar, including prices per ton.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday...

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WORLD

Case will test Cuba's reaction to pressure

HAVANA — Under tight security, four dissidents charged with sedition went on trial Monday in a case that will test Cuba's reaction to international pressure and its willingness to treat opponents less harshly.

The defendants — three men and one woman — were arrested in July 1997 for criticizing a Communist Party document that they said did not present solutions to Cuba's severe economic problems.

Communist officials insist there are no political prisoners in this island nation of 11 million people, only those jailed for common crimes. They reject the characterization of the four as prisoners of conscience.

The case has drawn expressions of concern from the United States, Europe and the Vatican.

The top defendant is Vladimir Roca, a former military pilot and son of the late Cuban Communist Party leader Blas Roca. Also charged are lawyer Rene Gomez Mamane, engineer Felix Bonne and economist Marta Betancor Roca.



Felipe Ruiz, an official at Cuba's international press center, advises the media to leave the front section of Havana's provincial courthouse Monday, as a sedition trial of four of Cuba's main dissidents begins.

Fears rise that Israel will begin bombing

BAALBEK, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes roared overhead Monday while Shiite Muslim fighters sealed off the remains of a house that was destroyed by Israeli airstrikes the night before.

Fears that Israel was about to embark on a bombing campaign drew crowds smaller than usual at the main market Monday in Baalbek, a city of 200,000 located 60 miles north of Israel's border. Parents also kept their children home from school.

In the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona, colorful balloons decorated the shopping mall Monday, but the residents would have been celebrating the Jewish holiday of Purim were it not for the bomb shelling, fearing more fighting with Hezbollah Lebanese guerrillas.

World in brief

The enormous fear of war that took over both sides of the border Sunday began after a roadside bomb killed three. Gen. Erez Gerstein and Brig. Gen. Ezer Weizman, two rockets, fired from unidentified guerrillas in Lebanon, also hit an Israeli neighborhood, slightly injuring one woman.

Yeltsin may remain in hospital for a week

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin may stay in the hospital for another week to recover from a recurring ulcer, even though his stomach pains have abated and the ulcer seems to be healing, his doctors said Monday.

Yeltsin, 68, spent two weeks in the hospital last month with the bleeding stomach ulcer, followed by convalescence at a sanatorium and at home.

Just days after his spokesman said he had recovered fully, the Russian president was readmitted to the Central Clinical Hospital with stomach pains on Saturday.

Lawmaker's slaying kindles worry in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A leftist Haitian lawmaker was fatally shot in front of his home Monday, rekindling fears of instability and renewing calls for an end to political bickering that has

paralyzed the government. Sen. Jean-Yvon Toussaint, 47, was shot in the head in suburban Delmas at 8 a.m. There were no arrests in the slaying, and police were investigating a motive.

Toussaint, the Senate treasurer and a physician, represented Haiti's Central Plateau district. His opposition Struggling People's Organization party claimed the killing was politically motivated.

Toussaint was the third lawmaker killed since 1996, and his slaying renewed fears of unrest in the Caribbean nation — concerns raised in a report last week by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

"There is increasing polarization in the country, and new risks to constitutional government and the consolidation of democracy," Annan said in the report.

— Compiled from wire reports

Israeli prosecutors ask U.S. court for review

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli prosecutors asked the Supreme Court on Monday to reconsider its refusal to extradite an 18-year-old Maryland youth to the United States to face a murder charge.

Last week, Israel's high court ruled 3-2 that the suspect, Samuel Sheinbein, cannot be returned to the United States because he also holds Israeli citizenship. Under Israeli law, citizens cannot be sent abroad to stand trial.

Attorney General Elyakim Rubinstein asked the Supreme Court to reconsider its ruling in a broader forum.

Later Monday, the Supreme Court granted a state request to continue to hold Sheinbein without bail but gave the two sides 10 days to prepare arguments before a ruling on whether Sheinbein will remain in jail while the court decides whether to convene a broader bench.

Only once in its 50-year history has the court agreed to reconsider a ruling, and to reconsider Moshe Gorali said that Supreme Court reconsiderations are reserved for exceptional cases of public significance that would set a new precedent in Israeli law.

In his appeal, Rubinstein said Israel's laws facilitate citizenship for Jews in order to bring about "the return of Jews to their historic homeland and to build and be redeemed by it — and not to establish a shelter for criminals."

One of Sheinbein's lawyers, Eitan Maoz, said he would oppose detention until Sheinbein is indicted.

Sheinbein has been charged in Montgomery County, Md., with killing an acquaintance, Alfred Tello Jr., in September 1997. Sheinbein fled to Israel two days after Tello's dismembered and burned body was discovered in a Maryland garage.

Hospital releases boy saved from avalanche

VIENNA, Austria — The 4-year-old Austrian boy who was miraculously rescued from under an avalanche has been released in perfect health, a doctor said Monday.

Alexander Walter and his mother left Sunday night to stay with his grandparents in southern Austria, said Dr. Alois Schrnau, who treated the boy in a Tyrolean hospital.

The child's father, he said, went back to their hometown of Valzur — the site of one of the week's two killer avalanches that killed a total of 38 people.

The Walters home was destroyed by Wednesday's snowslide.

Alexander was saved with the help of a fearless pilot and rescuer Guenther Walser and his

search dog, Arko, a 6-year-old brown Muensterlander, a German breed that resembles a Springer spaniel.

Pilot Walter Strozl flew his helicopter to Valzur over tough visibility weather. Arko then alerted rescuers by wagging his tail and fiercely digging into the snow. After one helicopter was minutes, the rescuers found Alexander, who was clinically dead. He was slowly warmed up and resuscitated by doctors in nearby Galtuer, the other village hit by a giant avalanche a day earlier.

Alexander was rushed to the Zams hospital the next morning. Of 11 patients hospitalized in Zams, five seriously injured people were still under treatment, Schrnau said by telephone.

U.N. hails implementation of land mine treaty

United States, Russia refuse endorsement

GENEVA (AP) — An international treaty to ban the land mines that kill and maim 100,000 people each year went into effect Monday, an achievement praised by U.N. officials and celebrated by the joyful pealing of church bells.

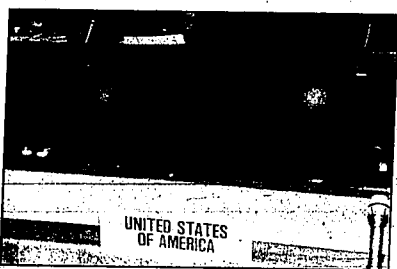
The treaty, concluded in Ottawa in December 1997, has been signed by 111 countries, ratified by 66 of them. It commits those nations to ban the production, use, stocks and exports of anti-personnel mines and to destroy their stocks entirely.

"It's a great day," said Jody Williams, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for campaigning for the ban.

Major users and producers, including the United States, Russia and China, have refused to sign up. And even with the best of will in the world, it will take decades to clear the tens of millions of mines which are scattered in more than 60 countries.

President Clinton has set 2006 as a target for joining the accord — saying that in the interim the United States needs to use mines along the tense border between North and South Korea.

"The battle ahead is to make this treaty fully effective not just in law but also in implementation," said U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. He named the capitals of the signatories but



The seats of the U.S. delegation are vacant Monday at Geneva, Switzerland, during a ceremony marking the beginning of the prohibition of land mines. The U.S. did not sign or ratify the convention.

also in the fields and forests where mines still exist."

Sents for the U.S. delegation were empty at the start of a ceremony at U.N. headquarters in Geneva.

"It's particularly regrettable that in the United States the issue has for the moment become less urgent," said Belgian Prime Minister Eric Derycke, in Brussels last week to convince Russia and China to sign the treaty if we don't convince the United States first."

Robert L. Finkel, coordinator of the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines — which won

the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize with Williams — said her group would this year focus its campaign on

the Middle East and former Soviet Union, to persuade them to sign the ban.

Cathedral and church bells throughout the world chimed to mark the occasion, and a choir marked the event in the Austrian capital Vienna.

At U.N. European headquarters in Geneva, a large display panel featured photos of shattered limbs and tales of shattered lives.

"My friend told me to cut grass for the sheep behind the village," recounted 9-year-old Fumar Zelri Baker of northern Iraq. "I didn't want to go but she challenged me, saying 'Are you a man or what?' and I went."

Seconds later the blast hit. "I locked down at my legs and they were gone," he said.

Fumar was treated at a hospital run by the International Committee of the Red Cross. Between 1979 and 1999, the ICRC manufactured over 130,000 artificial limbs, over 175,000 pairs of crutches and close to 9,000 wheelchairs.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 CFR 274.9 that the following alien is being deported from the United States from the following location because of the alleged use of force in the commission of a crime under the laws of the United States and Nationality Act (INA) (8 U.S.C. 1224(a)).
On February 10, 1999 one 1989 Ford Escort, Arizona license 395-1397, VIN 1FADP72419W245328 was seized at firm 154, 154th near Jerome, Idaho and one 1984 Ford Escort wagon, Arizona license CGH354 VIN 1FADP0942E2W222222 was seized at firm 154, 154th near Jerome, Idaho.
Any person claiming ownership of a seized conveyance may request a judicial forfeiture proceeding by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 CFR 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Havelo Sector HO, 2605 Fifth Avenue, S.E., P.O. Box 810, Harris, MT 59901. It must be filed within twenty days of the date of seizure of the conveyance. The claim must set forth the basis of the ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$250.00 for the 1985 Ford Escort and \$250 for the Ford Escort Station wagon, in the form of cash or certified check. It shall

be in the form of a check. It must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.

The owner of a seized conveyance who is indigent may request a waiver of the requirements to post a cash bond. Pursuant to 8 CFR 103.7(c)(1), the owner must establish an inability to pay the required bond and reasons for that inability to be eligible for a waiver of the bond requirement. An application for a waiver of the bond requirement in a judicial form must be filed with Immigration and Naturalization Service, Havelo Sector HO, 2605 Fifth Avenue, S.E., P.O. Box 810, Harris, MT 59901.
Robert L. Finley, Chief Patrol Agent

PUBLISH: February 16, 23 and March 2, 1999

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Address:
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State:
Zip:
Phone:
Mail survey to:
SURVEY
P.O. BOX 1299
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1299

ROUTE 718
1200-1500 Dick Everson
Dr. Dr.
1200-1500 Dick Everson
Dr. Dr.
1200-1500 Dick Everson
Dr. Dr.

ROUTE 726
1300 Dick Elm St. East
100-400 Elm St.
100-400 Dick Elm St.
100-400 Dick Elm St.

ROUTE 722
1600 3rd Ave. East
1600 3rd Ave. East
1600 3rd Ave. East
1600 3rd Ave. East

ROUTE 628
100-400 Dick Adams St.
ROUTE 640
100-400 Dick Pierce St.

RUPERT
The Times-News is
currently looking for
Independent Walking
Routes Carriers in the
RUPERT area.
ROUTE 421
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WEDDING PLANNERS
Business is Booming!
We Sell The #1 Selling Car in the Magic Valley!
Last Month We Sold 120 Cars!
We Offer:
5 Day Work Week • 401K • Excellent Wages
Major Medical & Health Benefits
Contact: Butch Heatwole or Clay McCombs at 733-7700.
HESEN DRESSERS
701 MAIN AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-7700

WENDELL

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE WENDELL AREA. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 510 1st Ave. East 2nd Ave. East Main Ave. East

ROUTE 511 East Ave. D East Ave. E East Ave. F

ROUTE 516 East Ave. A East Ave. B

If you live in this area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A LOCAL CIGAR ROUTE - 801 locations, no selling, possible \$100,000 per year...

BUSINESS FOR SALE - Bar and Grill, Take Out, Equipment & Inventory...

OWNER OPERATOR to sell only 2000 units, Nevada, Conventional Refrig. 400 HP Plaza call 773-83-8282

TATOO & body piercing business for sale. Call 324-9646

This year we do our best! Use Classified, 733-9931

302 MONEY TO LOAN - EQUIPMENT FINANCING AVAILABLE, No down payment, Call 678-5607

We do HLMC 1212, & 125% financing. Call 770-8911

REASONABLE FEES - Purchase, Refinance, Consolidation Loans, Programs for Slow Credit, Bankruptcy, Foreclosure...

Visit our website @http://www.mortgage.com/TwinFalls

Mortgage Source (208) 734-8788

Public Service MESSAGE - Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you get into business with a company...

DNACO INVESTMENT CORP - Mortgages? Contracts? Deeds of trust? You want to sell? We want to buy...

Don't Miss This! The only place to invest in Twin Falls is in a 2 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths...

SELL DIRECT - Invest in a property, we pay more for your remaining equity. Call us for more info.

GUARANTEED. Call us for more info. MERIDIAN PARTNERS 1-800-901-6301

4100 Education - Receiving a tax return? Then buy that house you've been dreaming of...

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION - Massage training-basic level, 12 hr. course starting Fri. 12 noon...

500 Real Estate - Please check your ad for correctness on the first page...

501 OPEN HOUSES - Please check your ad for correctness on the first page...

502 HOMES FOR SALE - BRAND NEW HOME, ready for move-in!

503 CHOICE ACREAGE - 1/4 bath country home on 10 acres, nicely landscaped...

504 BRAND NEW HOME - ready for move-in! Features 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

505 TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement...

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300 Real Estate - Real Estate

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Don't Let The Dollars Blow Away... Get Rid Of Your Junk & Save!!!

3 LINES \$100 PER DAY

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please) (\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Today!

613 PASTURE WANTED
TWIN FALLS AREA. Need to rent pasture, needs water & good fence. Please call by 7/33-8623.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
JEROME. Private room, kitchen & laundry facilities. \$225/mo. + dep. No smoking/drugs. Call 208-324-5717.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, W/D, no pets, smoking, \$275/mo. + dep. 734-5694.

TWIN FALLS - Furnished, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, W/D, no pets, smoking, \$275/mo. + dep. Call 736-8548.

TWIN FALLS - Roommate to share 6 bdrms house, \$500 incl. util. 736-8558.

TWIN FALLS. Close to C&I, \$150/mo. 1/3 of util. 734-5662, ask for Wade.

700 LIVESTOCK

BUTCHER HOGS, MILK w/ delivery. Call 629-4115 or 321-9455.

CATTLE - Idaho Bleeding Station: Buying all grades on slaughter cows & bulls. Non-FBI. Phone: 326-2220.

CATTLE - 1 Heifer/bull, 4 yrs old. Call 625-5234.

CATTLE - Reg, Angus, 1 1/2 yr, good general, 2 yr of milk, carrying ease. Etc. call for more info. Will feed & deliver on 5/1. 436-0282.

CATTLE - 1 Shorthorn, 2 yrs old & yearling. Call 734-9441.

CATTLE - Reg Red Back Shorthorn bulls for sale. Performance & EP's available. Bob Forcoseco, Gering, 324-4627.

CATTLE SALE - TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

EARLY CONCEPTIONS Wed, March 3, 1999 Starts at 10:30 am.

-70 1st cal bred heifers -50 1st cal bred cows -250 mixed steers & heifers -100 mixed to 500 lbs -200 mixed to 1000 lbs -400 to 900 lb.

630 Halfbred Ave. Twin Falls, ID 733-4245
Bruce Davidson 733-4337
Cattle Virg Hadden All Breeds 435-2973

CATTLE - Angus, 2 yr, old. Fat & Spring yearlings, good selection by A.J. Sires, EPD's & performance records available. Reserve now & take delivery 4/10. 326-2220.

CATTLE - Good 2 yr old black bull for sale. Good heifer bull. 208-423-0212.

CATTLE - Simmental cattle. Diverse colors, good EP's, etc. Call 208-326-3713.

CATTLE - Wanted to buy heavy cutting beef cow and springer heifers. All good of cows. \$1000-2500.

DOZZEN - Clenack, \$1100. Call 896-2023.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at classified@timesnews.com

FOR SALE - 5 yr. old Broke gelding, ropp horse pending. Gunsmoke, Driftwood, Hancock, bars breeding, \$2500. Call 644-1236.

HORSE - Double & Express. *Chickie* (Leland Davis) Apr 24 & 25, at least 100 lbs. 7218 E 4100 N. Fly 1st. More info 208-257-9698 or 1-800-645-6703. Call 698-8484.

HORSE - Purkin, 1100 lbs. Andalusian station for breeding. Info call 733-8959.

HORSE for sale, \$1400. Call 736-8645.

QUALITY TRAILER SALES
O'Feasting Log Trailer - the #1 deal trailer in the West!
C & B Home Co.
1400 N. 1st St.
Twin Falls, ID 733-4337

ALMA MATER
CARGO TRAILERS - Utility Car - Hauler - Hitcher - Used Home Trailers - All Equipment - New Trailers - In Stock - Financing - Call 208-326-3246

HORSE TRAILER - 62' x 10' 1/2' horse. Track ends. Call 208-326-3246

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MAY 25 ton choice 3rd Alfalfa - 2nd cut, 1st cut, 2nd cut. 208-5662.

MAY alfalfa, 25 ton, 3rd crop, small bales, etc. 208-5662.

MAY alfalfa, 25 ton, 2nd crop, 1st cut, 2nd cut, 3rd cut. 208-5662.

MAY EC horser hay, 2nd crop, alfalfa mix. Please call 423-5333.

MAY Feeder hay 40 delivered, 1 ton bales. 208-5662.

Y's low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

For sale, dairy & beef - 1000 lbs. 208-5662.

MAY Make 3rd cut alfalfa, 25 ton, 2nd crop. 208-5662.

MAY Straw 50¢ per bale. Call 208-4018.

MAY Straw for sale, 1 ton bales. Call 733-2118.

MAY 150 ton of best alfalfa - 2nd cut, 1st cut, 2nd cut. 3rd-10 ton, tested 157. 678-2908.

MAY 23 ton 1st, no rain - 2nd cut, 1st cut, 2nd cut. 3rd-10 ton, tested 157. 678-2908.

SILAGE corn: 200 ton, 1st cut, 2nd cut. 208-326-3351.

STRAW - PU load special all year around. Call 208-326-3351.

WANT TO BUY CASH for antique western bits. 436-9986.

WANTED: Sugar Beet - 2000 lbs. 436-9986.

WANTED: EC 295 6 row corn planter. Must be in good shape. 733-0931.

WHEEL LOADERS, Ford AGA, JD 444C, JD 544C, etc. 733-0931.

WANT TO BUY: Approx. 75 acre sugar beets. 436-9986.

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WANT TO BUY: Approx. 75 acre sugar beets. 436-9986.

810 FIREWOOD

COAL - Stack coal for Stoker units. Delivery available. Moore's Inc. 423-6633.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BEDROOM SET - Moving sale. 100% off. 733-0931.

BUNK BED, like new, 2 bunks, 100% off. 733-0931.

Dresser/w/ironer, \$250. 733-0931.

LIKE NEW - ex condition, modern color, couch/sofa. 733-0931.

MATTRESSES - FULL, 13 1/2" thick, 100% off. 733-0931.

MATTRESSES - QUEEN, 13 1/2" thick, 100% off. 733-0931.

ROCKERS/ROLLERS - dark blue leather. 733-0931.

TABLE glass, dining table, 12125, water table. 733-0931.

RINGS - Diamond ring, worth \$2000. Best offer. Please call 324-5690.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

MOWERS - Get Ready For Spring. Check out our selection of used riders. 733-0931.

WANT TO BUY - DR. Linn Trimmer, 5 or 6 horse. 733-0931.

WANTED quality big tires, Spruce, Pine, Deciduous. Call 733-0931.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

CARDIOFIT Lifestyle - low impact, like new, \$100. Call 733-4547.

NO DIRECT RAC 200, 100 lbs. 733-0931.

WEIGHT EQUIP. Lat pull down, cable cross over leg press, 7 bar, seated calf machine, \$3000 for call 733-7113.

817 MISQ FOR SALE

ANTIQUE dresser with mirror, Queen washer & dryer, \$300. 733-0931.

CHINA SET, Celebrity/Denbury 8 place setting w/ 8 crystal goblets, never used, \$600/offer. Also 2 lamps, \$250/ea. 733-4837.

CIGARETTES 70¢ - 20 pack, new in box. 733-0931.

COMPAG computer, Windows 95, 33.6 modem, CD-ROM, 3200 monitor, 34525. 734-2202.

PENTIIUM 300 motherboard - upgrade w/2 MB RAM, 2000, Economy Repair, 733-9444.

PENTIIUM 300, 3.0 GHz, 40 GB HD, CD in ROM & modem, w/Canon B&I 4100 color printer, \$650. Call 736-670.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at classified@timesnews.com

FAST TREES, Grow 6-10 ft./yr. \$4.95-\$8.95, delivered. Potted. 800-815-3405.

MISC Twin size elec bed, head and feet elevate, press quiet mattress, 3 yrs old, \$275 offer. 733-0931.

MISC. 76 Datacom, 7000, 100% off. 733-0931.

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MISC. 76 Datacom, 7000, 100% off. 733-0931.

HOUND - Blue Tick-Plott, 2 yr old, ex hunting, good family dog. 436-4346.

LAB puppies - chocolate, registered, 8 weeks old, and ready to go. 6 to choose from (2 males, 4 females). Call 324-8349.

LAB puppies, AKC, 1st show, 8 weeks old, ready to go. 6 to choose from (2 males, 4 females). Call 324-8349.

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MASTIFF puppies (3) left,

