

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 82

Tuesday, March 23, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Increasing clouds in the morning with winds from 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight. High 59, low 36.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Kids on skis: Despite slushy conditions, children hit the slopes for Kindercup.

Page B1

Tuition increase: The College of Southern Idaho Board Monday boosted tuition and fees by \$25.

Page B1

SPORTS



Craving Ovens: Weber State, which opens North Carolina in the first round of the NCAA tournament, promoted assistant Joe Cravens to head coach Monday.

Page D1

Vols victimized: The Tennessee Lady Vols took a tumble in the women's NCAA tournament.

Page D1

OPINION

Hate crimes: There's no hate-crime law in Wyoming, but the beating death of a gay man is being prosecuted anyway, today's editorial says.

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CSI hires new coach

University of Idaho assistant takes helm of men's program

By Daman Clow
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho named its fourth head basketball coach in six years Monday, hiring University of Idaho assistant Derek Zeck to fill the vacancy at the top of the men's program.

"When you start calling about coaches and you read what we read about Derek, it gives you a great sense of optimism," said CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, speaking at a crowded news conference Monday afternoon.

Zeck, 28, is the 11th coach in the Golden Eagles' 33-year existence.



Derek Zeck

More — D1

Thursday after one season, Jones came to CSI as an assistant in

1989 under Fred Tremble — CSI's winningest basketball coach. Jones will resume his coaching duties at the college as well as providing academic counsel to CSI's student-athletes.

Meyerhoeffer began the search for a new coach more than a week ago, after first-year head coach Kevin Jones indicated his desire to step down. The president then asked Jones to give the matter more thought, and Jones returned a week later, reaffirming his decision.

Meyerhoeffer then called four coaches with ties to CSI to collect a list of candidates. The makeshift panel included Idaho Vandal coach David Ferrar and

three former CSI coaches — Jim Thrush, Eddie Sutton and Mike Mitchell.

"When you do this (hiring), most people really go to the experts," Meyerhoeffer said. "People who know us really well, who know the program and the expectations."

The group came up with four names, including Zeck and three other junior college coaches — one from the South and two from the Midwest.

Times-News sports editor Daman Clow can be reached at 733-0931. E-mail: dclow@magicvalley.com.

Judge refuses to block waste shipments

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Monday refused to block the shipment of plutonium-contaminated waste to a New Mexico dump, apparently clearing the way for shipments from Idaho and other states.

The decision clears the way to open the country's first underground repository for radioactive waste, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said Monday in a prepared statement.

"This week, the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant will begin disposal of radioactive transuranic waste from the Los Alamos National Laboratory," Richardson said. "It is our intention to ship the first load of waste from Los Alamos to WIPP on Thursday."

U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn said state officials and others had not demonstrated that they will suffer irreparable injury if shipments are sent before New Mexico regulators issue a special hazardous waste permit.

The state of New Mexico and four other states with groups had asked Penn for an injunction blocking the Energy Department from transporting 36 containers of waste from Los Alamos to the \$2 billion Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad until the state permit was issued — probably late this summer.

The Energy Department had argued the waste, while radioactive, did not contain other toxic chemicals covered by the New Mexico's hazardous waste law and that the facility has been deemed safe and ready to operate, at least for radioactive-only waste.

The implications of Monday's ruling for waste stored in Idaho were not clear Monday, but U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo took the judge's decision as a step in the right direction to getting waste out of the state.

But INEEL officials are not yet sure just what the decision means for Idaho.

The Energy Department is under an April 30 deadline to begin moving plutonium-contaminated waste out of the INEEL. Failure to meet that deadline under a 1995 deal the government cut with the state of Idaho would

Please see WASTE, Page A2

INTERSECTION IN TRANSITION



Dennis Frisby

of Jerome

begins his

12-hour shift

at 9 p.m.

Monday by

placing caution

signs at Blue

Boulevard N,

and Potlaine

Road in Twin

Falls, where

construction on

the busy inter-

section contin-

ues through the

night.

Project to ease Blue Lakes congestion moves ahead of schedule

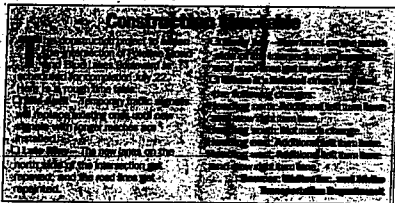
By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Motorists using the intersection of Poleward and Blue Lakes Boulevard will see smoother flowing traffic by summer.

With one month down and four to go, the project to widen the intersection and add turn lanes is slightly ahead of schedule, said Project Manager Dewey Bailey of Walton Inc. in Heyburn.

"They're movin' along," he said. "Thanks to cooperation from business owners, the Idaho Transportation Department and utility companies, the project hasn't run into any delays, he said. A lack of surprises has also kept the \$800,000 project on budget, he said.

The project is on track to



relieve the heavy traffic congestion at one of the busiest intersections in the state. Studies have shown more than 35,000 cars move through the intersection each day.

When it is finished, the project

will double the number of left turn lanes heading south, east and west, and it will add right turn lanes going north and west.

Many businesses at the intersection supported the construction, even at the possible expense of

some business. At least one driver, Bob Cheney said, "The construction hasn't really hurt us."

"That was the goal of project placement, who decided that work would be done at night. Night work also means less hassle for motorists, Bailey said.

On its current pace the project could be finished early, as long as no unexpected problems arise. At the worst the project should make its July deadline, Bailey said.

"Right now we don't see that any happening," he said.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931. E-mail: bhaynes@magicvalley.com.

Clinton: NATO is unified on Kosovo airstrikes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Monday that NATO is unified on airstrikes if Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic doesn't yield to a last-minute diplomatic plan. "Serbia's mounting aggression must be stopped," Clinton asserted.

But even as he spoke, the Senate took legislation aimed at blocking funds for any military intervention in the Kosovo crisis unless the president first obtained congressional approval.

"Before we go launching sovereign nations, we ought to have a plan," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, a sponsor of the restricting legislation. "There is no clear policy."

With Senate leaders seeking a compromise that would not undermine the administration's hard line in dealing with Milosevic, spe-

cial U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke made another effort in Belgrade to pressure Milosevic to agree to an interim peace settlement.

"There is strong unity among the NATO allies," Clinton said. "We all agree that we cannot allow President Milosevic to continue the aggression with impunity."

Holbrooke and Milosevic met for four hours Monday and Holbrooke briefed Clinton's national security team, including Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Defense Secretary William Cohen and national security adviser Sandy Berger on Monday evening. White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said.

Afterward, Holbrooke gave a pessimistic outlook, telling reporters in Belgrade, "I would be misleading you if I suggested that today's talks resulted in any substantial change in the situation." He said the ongoing crackdown



in Kosovo, where government forces are battling Kosovo Liberation Army rebels, "make it difficult to pursue peace."

And he said he would "reassess" later Tuesday whether to continue with his mission.

Please see NATO, Page A2

U.S. military commanders wary of sophisticated Yugoslav defense

Bylight Staff/News Service

WASHINGTON — The Yugoslav military is expected to fight back if NATO launches airstrikes against President Slobodan Milosevic's forces. The question is: How hard and how effective would that resistance be?

Through any air campaign would be decidedly lopsided — the 400 NATO planes assembled, greatly outnumber those in the entire Yugoslav air force. Pentagon officials nonetheless warn about the outcome.

The Yugoslavs "are the electronic geniuses of Eastern Europe," said a senior military

officer who has studied Serb air defenses and who spoke only in the general anonymity.

The officer recalled how nearly four years ago the Serbs in the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia launched a missile to bring down Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady's F-16 fighter. Exactly how the Serbs wielded that missile is not clear, but military officials, and the incident remains a powerful cautionary tale as the NATO alliance prepares for an air war against Yugoslav forces.

"They can look at bloody battlefields with a dry eye. ... And you've got to pay respect to their equipment," said retired Air Force Lt. Col. ... Please see DEFENSE, Page A2

Defense secretary calls for more military base closures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen renewed his request for another round of military base closures Monday and said communities near bases should look at shut-downs as an opportunity, not a setback.

Cohen said he would soon make his base-closing pitch again on Capitol Hill, where many members of Congress strongly oppose the Clinton administration's proposal for holding two more rounds of base closings, in 2001 and 2005. The administration has not said



William Cohen

how many bases it thinks should be closed. That decision would be made by a congressionally authorized Base Realignment and Closure Commission, subject to presidential approval. The Pentagon lacks the authority to close bases on its own.

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Brian Stewart, from Anchorage, Alaska, points to the area where he escaped an avalanche that killed at least two snowmobilers and injured three at Turnagain Pass, about 62 miles south of Anchorage Sunday.

Volunteers search for missing snowmobilers after avalanche

TURNAGAIN PASS, Alaska (AP) — Volunteers with 10-foot poles repeatedly poked the snow Monday in a search for the bodies of as many as six people who may have been swept off their snowmobilers in an avalanche that killed two others.

The 30-foot wave of powdery snow roared down the mountain-side Sunday afternoon, while hundreds of snowmobilers enjoyed temperatures in the 40s and bright sunshine.

Two snowmobilers were found dead, and State Trooper 1st Sgt. Paul Burke said six others were

thought to be missing, based on phone calls overnight from people reporting that friends or relatives hadn't returned.

"There's no tried-and-true way of doing this," Burke said. "The reality is we may not find anybody until spring. That's not a good way to do it, but that's where we're at."

The avalanche buried a grove of 10-foot-high spruce trees, and Burke said he fears some victims may be entangled in the uprooted trees.

Troopers are also analyzing a videotape taken by an eyewitness

to try to pinpoint where some victims may be buried. The video shows several snowmobilers trying to outrun a part of the slide. They disappear in smoky clouds and aren't seen again.

About 85 volunteers moved shoulder-to-shoulder with the poles Monday, probing for bodies in areas where witnesses had reported seeing snowmobilers disappear or where machines had been discovered. Dogs trained to sniff out buried bodies accompanied searchers, but no signs of additional victims had been found by midday Monday.

High court allows teen curfew, but bars some high school drug tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Handling two disputes over the rights of teenagers and parents, the Supreme Court on Monday allowed a city to continue imposing a high curfew but barred two high schools from requiring drug tests for all students suspended for disciplinary reasons.

The justices left intact a Charlottesville, Va., curfew for children under 17 and rejected Indiana school officials' effort to have their drug-testing policy reinstated.

The two actions were not decisions set no precedents and did not preclude the possibility that the justices someday may choose to study each issue more closely.

A nighttime curfew for minors,

now employed by many American communities, has never been fully reviewed by the nation's highest court. Monday's action may encourage other communities to consider adopting similar ordinances.

The court's denial of review in the Indiana case, meanwhile, is likely only to confuse the already murky legal status of student drug-testing.

Lawyers for the Anderson Community School Corp. had sought to revive at two Anderson high schools a drug-testing policy they called vital to "detering drug and alcohol use among students."

A federal appeals court struck down the 1997 policy, ruling that suspended students cannot be

required to take a urine test before being reinstated unless they are individually suspected of using drugs or alcohol.

Test results had been disclosed only to parents and a designated school official, and had not been used for additional punishment.

James R. Willis II was a freshman at Highland High School when he was suspended for five days in December 1997 for fighting. The school official to whom Willis was taken right after his fight later testified that there was no indication he had been using drugs or alcohol.

Willis refused to take the required drug test for readmission, and, with his father, sued the school district. Monday's action sealed their legal victory.

Plunge in blood pressure sends Ed Koch to hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — A dangerous plunge in blood pressure sent former Mayor Edward I. Koch to the hospital Monday, hours before he planned to get arrested for civil disobedience.

"I'm OK," Koch, 74, told reporters from his hospital gurney. He was still dressed in the gray sweatpants, white sneakers and blue T-shirt he wore to the gym that morning. His doctor agreed but kept him for tests.

Dr. Stephen Scheidt, a cardiologist who saw the talkative ex-mayor at the emergency room, called Koch's condition "near syncope" or almost fainting. He said he did not believe that Koch had a heart attack.

Koch, who plays a judge on "The People's Court" and writes a weekly column for the Daily News, had to cancel plans to get arrested at a protest against alleged police brutality outside police headquarters.

Koch had a stroke in 1987. Soon after, he said his doctor called it "a trivial stroke. Trivial to them maybe — but not to me."

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Senator's book keeps reform pressure on IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agents who blew the whistle on abusive practices at the IRS are suffering reprisals, says a Republican senator whose hearings led to the law aimed at reform.

In a book he wrote to keep the heat on the Internal Revenue Service even as it implements changes, Sen. William Roth of Delaware says there is continuing evidence of an ingrained culture of taxpayer abuse.

"Changing the culture of the IRS

will require more than legislation," wrote Roth, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "It will take a decade of training and oversight, vigilance of training and oversight, vigilance by Congress and zero tolerance for abuse and mismanagement."

The Finance Committee's high-profile hearings on taxpayer horror stories led to last year's sweeping IRS reform law giving Americans more rights and improving oversight of the agency.

In "The Power to Destroy," Roth and co-author William Nixon said that

despite IRS pledges that it wouldn't happen, several agency witnesses who testified about problems appear to be suffering reprisals on the job.

"I have been deeply disturbed to hear from several that they are being hounded by their superiors," Roth wrote.

One unnamed employee in the IRS examinations branch is quoted in the book as telling Roth she has gotten falling grades on evaluations since the hearings, compared with "good to superior" for 15 years prior to that.

The employee's bosses also have intervened in some of her tax cases, something she said never happened before.

"They're trying to build a case against me, to get rid of me," Roth quotes the woman as telling him recently. "Once I contacted people outside the agency, things started falling apart for me."

Nixon said in an interview that IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti met last week with him and Roth to discuss the reprisal allegations.

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Sports fan's wife wants timeout for foul

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Bob," is high-strung. Even my mother-in-law frowned at me about his rowdy, rough-and-tumble behavior. Bob is a sports nut whose favorite athletic activities are football, hockey and professional wrestling.

Bob gets excited over any sport, and usually I can, too—especially hockey. What I don't like is his need to "act out" the rough stuff he's previously viewed on television. For some reason that only he can understand, Bob seems to enjoy coming after me, scooping me up by my limbs and pinning me to the wall or the floor. I have repeatedly asked him to stop during the six years we have been married, but to no avail.

Some nights before we go to sleep he gets so restless and into what he calls "playing" that I have to literally defend myself against his sparring, poking and jabbing. Recently I have had to kick, scratch and bite him just to get him to stop. Even our beloved cat runs away from him.

Abby, please don't suggest counseling. I'm willing to go, but I know Bob won't. He'd say nothing is wrong, and in the presence of others, deny everything. He's polite around other people, but when we're alone, he's suddenly



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

crude and obnoxious. It's as if it's something he's proud of.

Except for his obviously boorish, abusive behavior, everything else is fine. Is there a constructive way to get Bob to stop his rough "playing," or is it time to call this marriage quits?

— NOT A CRASH-TEST DUMMY IN WASHINGTON

DEAR NOT A DUMMY: Wake up. Your husband's behavior is not "high-strung"; it's physically abusive and sadistic, and it could cause you a serious injury. For your own safety you must draw the line. Something is wrong with Bob. It's all right to be a sports fan, but what he's doing is not normal behavior.

Although you don't want to hear this, I think counseling would do you a world of good. If Bob refuses to go, go without him. It will give you valuable insight not only into why he's behaving the way he does, but also why you have tolerated this for six

years. Please don't delay. And you'd be wise to consider separating until Bob is willing to modify his behavior.

DEAR ABBY: "Waiting in Arlington, Texas," works in a hospital and has a crush on a repair man. She said she wrote him a note but he didn't respond, so she summoned the courage to hand him a second note. When he failed to acknowledge it, she asked him if he had read it. His reply: "Nice penmanship."

She asked you what she should do to get a more direct response, and you advised her that she'd already received a response — he wasn't interested. Abby, you may not have considered all of the possibilities. For example, the man may not be

able to read the note. The response he gave was certainly evasive — but was he trying to avoid giving her a straight answer for the fact that he's illiterate? There may be more to this than a simple rejection.

— MYSTIFIED IN MISSOURI

DEAR MYSTIFIED: It's true that some people who are illiterate are so ashamed of it that they will do almost anything to hide it. However, "Waiting" also disclosed that, "Rumor has it that he's seeing someone." Therefore, it's also possible that the man felt his personal life was none of her business.

However, since every player is entitled to three strikes, I'm printing your letter. If "Waiting" sees it, I'm sure she'll step up to the plate again.



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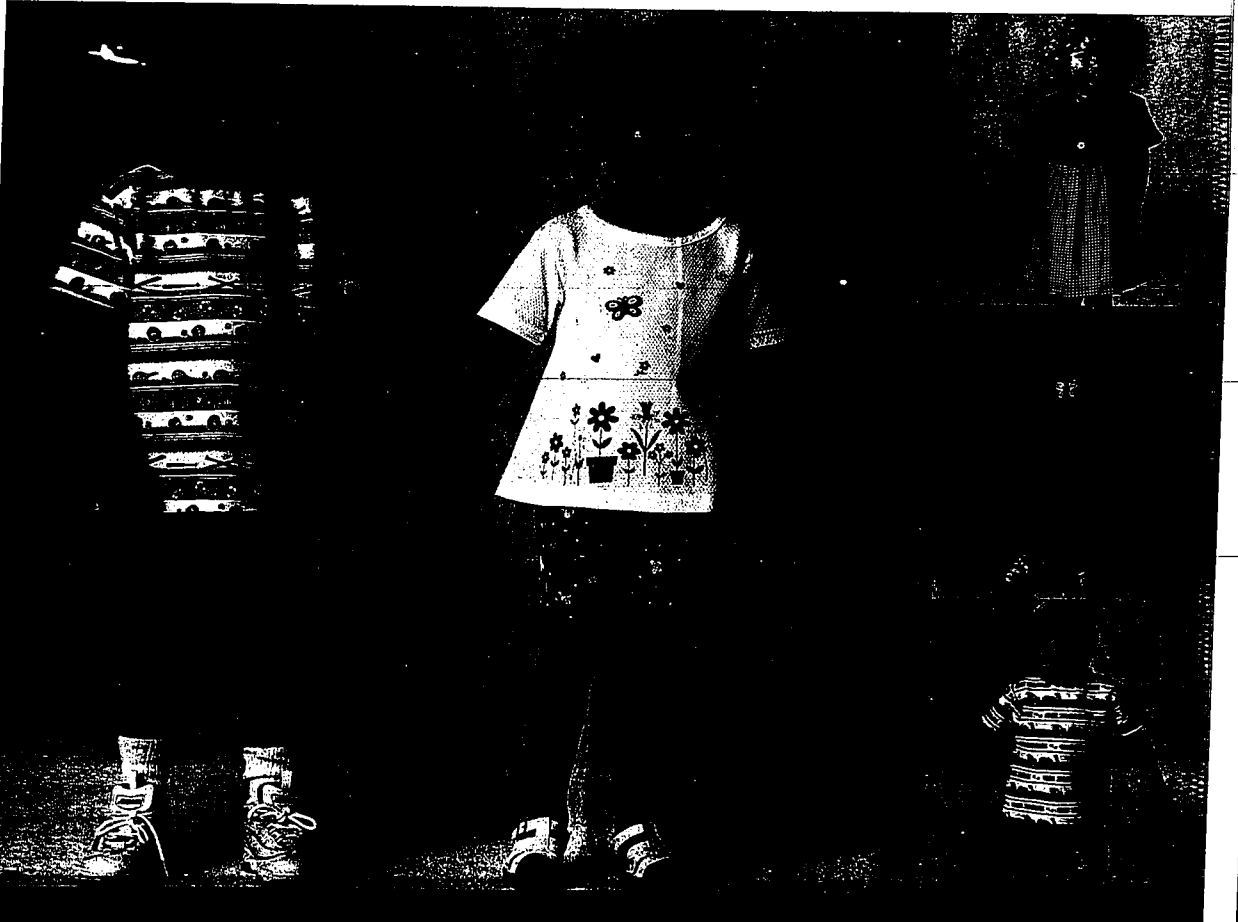
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Trade dispute expands to beef

U.S. and European Union battle over imports, tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, already in a trade war with Europe over bananas, on Monday targeted \$900 million in European products in a separate fight over Europe's ban on American beef treated with growth hormones.

Unless the dispute is settled, American consumers could see Danish hams, French truffles and Belgian chocolates disappearing from store shelves by this summer.

In all, 81 European products were put on a preliminary target list from which the Clinton administration said it will select a final list of goods that will be subject to punitive tariffs of 100 percent starting as early as June.

The higher tariffs would effectively double the prices and are designed to eliminate the goods from the U.S. market in retaliation for lost sales the American cattle industry says it is suffering because of Europe's ban on imports of beef containing growth hormones.

The U.S. industry has put the lost export sales at \$500 million annually. More than 90 percent of American cattle producers feed hormones, approved by the Food and Drug Administration to cattle to make them grow faster and bigger.

"The EU's 10-year, arbitrary and scientifically unjustified ban on U.S. beef has inflicted substantial damage on U.S. beef producers," said U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky.

Peter Fisher, America's trade negotiator on agricultural matters, told reporters that all 15 nations in the European Union had products on the list in an effort to bring maximum pressure on the European Union to drop its beef ban.

The list, while covering predominantly agriculture products, contains a limited number of manufactured goods, including Italian moped motorcycles and hair clippers. The agriculture goods included canned hams from Denmark, other types of pork, beef, poultry, a variety of tomato products, Roquefort cheese, truffles, onions, chestnuts, paprika, goose liver, chewing gum, chocolate and mineral water.

This list will be pared after an April 21 public hearing, when the administration will give U.S. importers a chance to argue that certain products should be excluded from the tariffs because of economic harm to their businesses.

U.S. promises food aid for North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Days after reaching a nuclear agreement with North Korea, the Clinton administration announced two food aid programs of 100,000 tons each to help that country overcome dire food shortages.

Officials said Monday there was no link between the nuclear agreement and the food aid announcements. The combined value of the food assistance programs will

exceed \$60 million. Last Tuesday, North Korea agreed following lengthy negotiations to allow the United States to inspect an underground site in North Korea where U.S. officials believe a secret nuclear weapons construction program may be under way.

State Department spokesman James Foley said the administration planned to contribute 100,000 tons of corn and corn soy blend to the U.N. World Food

Program for distribution in North Korea. The WFP had appealed for donations last December in light of the continuing acute food shortages in North Korea. Hundreds of thousands, and perhaps millions, of North Koreans are believed to have died from starvation in recent years.



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- 51 Aker to tip
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- 58 "Zorro" heretic
- 59 Everyday speech
- 60 Buyer's remorse
- 61 We, the people
- 62 Flotation
- 63 Courtroom
- 64 Eve's offspring
- 67 DAWN
- 68 Singer Reading
- 69 Bear quality
- 70 Not obscured
- 71 "Mead"
- 72 Start out

DOWN

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Sag: Plunge into your future

BIRTHDAY: You are fascinated by psychology, journalism, advertising, publishing, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. During this year you will be rick of preconceived notions, will knock on doors of history and explain, "I belong here, always to be remembered."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep plans flexible, make fresh start in different direction, discuss potential with quixotic Gemini. Be open-minded but insist, "We shall not cede principles!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money made available almost at last minute. Musicians buy your lyrics. Check prices in connection with home, property. Cancer, Capricorn back you to the hilt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This day made to utter for you - experiment, explore, write and publish. Member of opposite sex declares, "I cannot resist, I can't keep my hands off you." Sagittarius involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check ingredients required in recipes. Refuse to be overwhelmed by details. Later, in romantic mood, tell of your love, hopes for future. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your words result in action. Focus on inner sanctum containing previously forbidden knowledge. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play dramatic roles. Absorb information.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on diplomacy, design, color coordination - Libra helps with selections, finances. Member of exclusive inner circle pledges financial support. Taurus shares knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Terms defined, real estate announcement requires personal attention. Trance-like condition equates to serious medication. You get needed information, no one knows from whom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of day! Power play underway - lend support, elevate morale. Dig deep, you could discover hidden wealth. Cancer, Capricorn persons make their presence known.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

HOROSCOPE
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21: You could participate in your relating to overseas project. Don't wait, take plunge into future. Aries fights for you, you'll know where you stand, who is ally or otherwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Bright Sun blends with your Saturn - what first appeared as bad news is transformed into reason for celebration. Avoid heavy

lifting, cheer scenario with clever anecdotes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People wager on whether you will ever settle down. Explain position and why you hold it - Leo presents convincing Horatio Alger tale, Virgo volunteers "story of my life."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Cancer advancement written in the stars. Individual who previously was cold will become solid supporter. Gemini represented.

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Stars First - Doug's First Movie

Orpheum Theatre
Michelle Pfeiffer
Deep End of the Ocean on 1:00-1:30

Twin Cinema 12
A Bugs Life on Today 1:00-2:45
Prince of Egypt on Today 12:15-2:15
Private Ryan on Today 4:15-7:45
Wing Commander on Today 8:15-11:45
Baby Geniuses on Today 12:15-2:15
King and I on Today 2:30-3:00
October Sky on Today 3:00-3:30
Clint Eastwood - Viper's Creed on Today 3:30-4:00
Cruel Intentions on Today 4:00-4:30
Sandra Bullock - Forces of Nature on Today 4:30-5:00
Rage: Carrie 2 on Paycock on Today 5:00-5:30
Today 5:00-5:30
Shakespeare in Love on Today 5:00-5:30
Today 5:00-5:30
Mallory Knight - All in the Family on Today 5:30-6:00
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Cyrus gave river death sentence

Screw caps work just as well as corks in wine bottles, but wine sippers don't buy that. They want corks, so corks they get.

In 1861, the Chicago Police Department had 60 patrolmen, three sergeants and one captain. The term of Mayor John Wentworth was about to end. As his final official act, he fired the cops, all of them. The Board of Commissioners frantically hired bodies to replace them. Chicago was without police for 12 hours.



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L.M. Boyd
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EDITORIAL

No hate-crime law in Wyoming, but gay attack is being prosecuted

One of the men charged with beating a gay University of Wyoming student to death goes on trial later this week.

Russell Arthur Henderson faces charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery. Young Mr. Henderson is in a whole lot of trouble. His buddy, Aaron James McKinney, is in trouble, too. He goes on trial in August.

Forgotten in all the hoopla over their arrest and pending trials is the much-bemoaned fact that Wyoming has no special "hate-crimes" law. A bill that would have elevated attacks on homosexuals to hate-crime status failed in the Wyoming Legislature in January. In Idaho, a similar bill died after a single hearing in the House State Affairs Committee.

Yet Wyoming's lack of a hate-crimes law isn't letting Henderson and McKinney escape justice. They are accused of serious crimes and face the death penalty if convicted.

They deserve to be, if the charges against them are true. Whoever left Matthew Shepard for dead on a cold October night should reap what they sowed.

The savagery of the crime outraged millions of Americans, many of whom do not approve of homosexuality. The state of Wyoming certainly doesn't

condone Shepard's death. That's why Henderson is going on trial.

Hate-crime laws are an offshoot of civil rights legislation that broke the back of racial segregation. The South of the mid-1960s was a milieu in which local prosecutors wouldn't bring charges against people who assaulted blacks.

That's not a problem with attacks on gays in the intermountain West. State prosecutors in Wyoming haven't turned a blind eye to Shepard's brutal murder. If the same crime were to happen in Twin Falls County, we're confident it would be prosecuted vigorously.

Would a special hate-crime law stop someone intent on murdering a gay man or woman? Probably not. Would convicting someone of a hate crime be any harder than winning a conviction for say, murder? Almost undoubtedly, because the essence of a hate crime is rooted in thought, not deed.

Thus, the charge would evolve from, "Did the defendant kill that gay person?" to, "Did the defendant kill that person because he was gay?" The first charge is easy to grasp and straightforward to prove. The second charge is not.

Hate-crime laws would only cloud the question.

Hate-crime laws to protect homosexuals transform the question from, "Did the defendant kill that gay person?" to, "Did the defendant kill that person because he was gay?"

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The misery of being a manager

In 1997, reports the Labor Department, there were 18 million executives, managers and administrators in the United States. I am not one of them. I've never "managed" anyone or anything. I work for me or I am supervised by me. This is the way it's always been and, almost certainly, will always be. At various employers, no one has ever hinted that I deserved greater power and responsibility. Perish the thought.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

How can I explain why I have a certain grudging respect for managers. They seem to relish responsibility, while I dread it. They have, or feign, confidence, while I shudder at putting a subject and verb in every sentence. What also baffles me is why people want to be managers. Granted, some rewards are tempting: power, money, status and (possibly) the respect of co-workers. But the drawbacks seem as plain: resentment from below; pressure from above; loud criticism of failures; silence over successes. No thanks.

Now, "manager" is a marvelously elastic title. It covers a lot of ground, from exalted CEOs (chief executive officers) to school principals. Almost half of all managers now (44 percent) are women, says the Labor Department. In 1997, it counted 711,000 marketing and advertising managers and 108,800 personnel managers. But along the spectrum of pay and power, many managers face two contradictory demands.

First, they're supposed to get results—to maximize profits, improve test scores or whatever. Everyone must "perform" these days and be "accountable."

Second, they've got to motivate or manipulate their workers. Gone is the era when machines determined how most work was done. Jobs today are looser. They require initiative or free leeway. If workers do poorly, the organization suffers. So managers have to command and coddle. They're supposed to be sensitive

to workers' problems and "feelings." They should be nice and not nasty. Petty tyrants are disapproved.

The manager mediates between the hard demands of the stock market and the soft demands of workers. On paper, there is no tension. Workers will be committed and creative if they are respected and consulted. Good ideas will bubble up from below. Managers will be rewarded for their openness and understanding. But in real life, conflicts abound. Galvanizing consensus is a time-consuming. And getting people to obey without alienating them is hard if they: (a) disagree with you; (b) hate you; (c) are incompetent; or (d) spend the day surfing the Net.

Little wonder, then, that no group in America is more advised and analyzed than managers. I know this, because I receive a steady flow of review copies of management books. Just who reads these books has always puzzled me, when would you have time? But someone must read them.

Here, for example, are two recent arrivals—"Profit Patterns: 30 Ways to Anticipate and Profit From Strategic Forces Reshaping Your Business" and "The Dance of Change: The Challenges to Sustaining Momentum in Learning Organizations." Its management books go, these seem to be more informative than most. But exactly how will they make it easier for managers to manage?

"Profit Patterns" reminds us that some companies have globed others in head-to-head competition. In 1989, both Apple Computer and Microsoft had equal

stock-market capitalizations. By 1998, Microsoft was worth more than 50 times as much. But Microsoft benefited as much from the blunders of rivals as from its own efforts. IBM let Microsoft keep the licensing rights for the original PC operating software. Big mistake. And Apple didn't license coproduction of its computers; its styled cases and software development.

Perhaps someone should quote "the strategic landscape is changing," says the book. Microsoft's real lesson is simpler: pray for dumb competitors.

In "The Dance of Change," we discover that companies often fail at organized efforts of self-improvement. By one study, 70 percent of "re-engineering" campaigns founder. Another study estimated that two-thirds of "total quality management" programs do likewise. "Our core premise," write the authors, "is that the source of these problems cannot be remedied by more expert advice, better consultants or more committed managers. What then follows is 573 pages of musings from experts, consultants and managers."

The enduring popularity of self-help books like these, I suspect, reflects a widespread insecurity among many managers as a class. But I also suspect that the best managers disdain these books. They trust their own instincts and know edge.

Perhaps managers could once succeed on status and technical competence. There was a chain of command. Authority was respected or feared. Machines regulated production jobs. This era has ended. The almost-universal task of managers today is to serve twin masters, each of whom has grown more demanding. There's the Organization with its imperatives; and there's the Individual—each with "needs." This is a tough job, and somebody's got to do it. But not me.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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LETTERS

Thrush had many options

To Julie Yon:
The longer I thought about this letter, the angrier I became. I hope getting it off my chest will help me get through this difficult time.

As the great-grandmother of Hailey Williams, I have personal knowledge of the struggle this child has had from Day 1 of her short life. She weighed only 3 pounds 14 ounces at birth, had a hole in heart and Downs syndrome. None of us had much hope of her making it. But true to her character, she did make it and began to gain weight. After Angela and David separated, she moved back home with me, but I can't find anyone who likes the cross-country route. Have I the wrong kind of friends?

WYVINE B. SKEEM
Twin Falls

ly loved. Julie Yon, I say to you, "If you admit you have shaken a child, you are in the wrong business as a child caregiver."
PAULINE ANDERSON
Filer

Route is myopic choice

Regardless of when or even if another bridge is built, the cross-country route is a poor option. It is misguided—just as the regional airport decision was years ago. Thanks, Art Franz, Lance Clow and Tom Mikessell. This is not just a thanks from me, but I can't find anyone who likes the cross-country route. Have I the wrong kind of friends?

WYVINE B. SKEEM
Twin Falls

Scout loved Camp Roach

My name is Richard Dean Parish. I am 23 years old. I grew up in Wendell and was a part of the Boy Scouts of America for several years. I am senior airman currently serving in the United States Air Force at Brooks AFB, Texas. I would like to comment on the article in the March 11 edition of *The Times-News*.

The Boy Scouts of America have been one of the many good things that have happened in my lifetime, and I would hate for the scouts to lose a part of their heritage.

When I was a scout, we were looked forward to spending time at Camp Roach because this gave us time to earn new badges and get to meet new people. The scouts have been a steady customer to the Idaho Power Co. for many years.

It would seem to me that the power company has found a better way to make for several years out of this property than just renting it out to the scouts. I suggest that if the scouts have to locate a new place that get to meet new people. The scouts have been a steady customer to the Idaho Power Co. for many years.

I also suggest that you dig a little deeper into why they found that we need more wetlands than we already have.

RICHARD PARISH
Brooks AFB, Texas

A Band-Aid won't suffice

Concerning the problem of where and how to get more traffic across the canyon:

The present Perrine Memorial Bridge is about as outdated as the old rim-to-rim bridge was 25 years ago. They, or we, need to look ahead. Either the cross-country route, which has been ruled against, or improving Pole Line Road is about like putting a Band-Aid on a broken leg. All it would do is funnel more traffic to the bridge. However, Pole Line does need to be improved.

There needs to be another crossing. There are several possibilities. One

would be to bring 93 straight north to the interstate, which would be the best for traffic going either east or west.

The Wendell people have what sounds like a very possible route. Have it come across the canyon by Niagara Springs and hit Highway 26 and north into Wendell.

Another possibility is to come up the new grade at Clear Lakes and on north to the interstate.

It would make a very scenic drive to stay in the canyon for a few miles. We are always trying to attract tourists. Let them appreciate the grandeur of our Snake River Canyon. All they can see

from the freeway is the desert scrub land. Remember how Twin Falls County fought so long and hard to get the interstate through there? They shot down the idea of a regional airport, which has not only hurt them but the rest of us, too. If it can't be in Twin Falls, there is no use considering it.

This Mack Valley area is becoming more and more one big community. We need to all work together for the best interests of all.

The extended area telephone service has done a lot to help that come about.

JEAN DUFFEK-NUTSCH
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Female candidates can't win on gender alone

Hillary and Liddy. If the conventional wisdom holds true, these high-profile women will be running for major political office next year: Hillary Rodham Clinton for the Senate in New York and Elizabeth Dole for the White House.

Neither will have it easy. No woman has been elected to the Senate from New York; no woman has even been nominated for the presidency by a major party. But future breakthrough victories will most likely be won by women who see their femininity as a part of their candidacy, not their whole platform. Clinton has an obvious problem: She's not a New Yorker. And when the point is often made that Robert Kennedy was an out-of-stater when he won a Senate race in 1964, that historical comparison is in fact ominous for Clinton's candidacy. RFK's "carpetbagger" image hurt him badly, although President Johnson pronounced Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater in the Empire state by nearly 2.7 million votes, Kennedy

JAMES P. PINKERTON

won by just 719,000 votes. In 2000, it's unlikely that the next GOP presidential nominee will run as poorly in New York as Goldwater did. In 1996, Bob Dole lost New York by "only" 1.8 million votes. So if Clinton trails the national ticket by the same margin as Kennedy, she will likely lose. Dole's row will be hard to hoe, too. While she runs second to Texas Gov. George W. Bush in Republican primary opinion polls, it's a distant second—26 points down in a Newsweek survey taken last week, 35 points down in an NBC/Wall Street Journal poll. So what should women do? They can look to the past, when other groups energized new candidates in 1924. Andrew Jackson, a man of the West— he was from Tennessee—was defeated for the presidency by Massachusetts' John Quincy

Adams. But in the next four years, the Jacksons among Republicans in the so-called "swamp of the rustics" are no original sinners in the next election. Jackson won that command hill. In 1960, John F. Kennedy took a wave of Catholic enthusiasm into the White House; total voter turnout jumped 11 percent from 1956. A similar surge of one-of-us pride made Emmell Washington the first black to be elected mayor of Chicago in 1983. In that contest, white voters were half again as high as four years before. And now women. The challenge to any voting group is to mobilize its own members, preferably without provoking a backlash. Although JFK was the first Catholic to be elected president, he was not the first to run. That distinction belongs to New York Democrat Gov. Al Smith, displaced in 1928 in part because he ran a city-elfer campaign. In the words of Democratic Party historian David Hammer, Smith "unpersonified the religious bigot" with his sharp style and polished Protestant feeling.

against not only himself but also his faith. Similarly, in 1984, another New Yorker, Geraldine Ferraro, acted as if her status as the first female vice presidential candidate was the only electoral credential she needed; she lost even her own congressional district. By contrast, Kennedy took the concerns of Protestants seriously; he assured skeptics during the 1960 campaign that he would lead as a pious, not-as-a-priest-of-the-pope. Of course, this distancing strategy came at no price, since Catholics were lining up to vote for him anyway. But Kennedy prevailed in a country that was just a quarter Catholic. Women are today a majority of the electorate, but here's a precedent-minded prediction: The woman who first wins the White House will be elected, not by stressing the new theme of gender uniqueness, but rather the traditional idea of career competence. James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for *Newsday*.

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LETTERS

We need skatepark

In response to Gene Garmen's letter on the skatepark. Well, Gene, guess what? I am your "one in a thousand" skateboarder, just back from California, just back from World Amateur Skateboard Finals.

I took me five minutes to read your letter. Not because I'm a slow reader but because every sentence was filled with disinformation. You are grossly misinformed. I won't go into detail with every statement you made, but I'd like to address a few of them.

First, there are more than a "handful" of skaters in the Twin Falls area. (Let me remind you that because of an invention called the car, people can travel from surrounding states to ride a skatepark.) We number in the hundreds.

Secondly, I find it insulting that you call the youth "pests." I find your wave machine idea pretty funny, though, considering there is a natural, surfable wave right down in the Snake River Canyon just up from Twin Falls. As for your go-cart example, out on Kimberly Road, there is a go-cart track, three of them to be exact. I'm glad you got a fishing pole for Christmas; maybe you will get out and find that there are hundreds of places to fish.

I don't know what you have against skateboarders; maybe you were run over by one. Whatever your reasons, the fact remains that our youth do not have enough outlets for their frustrations, aggressions or creativity. A skatepark would offer that. Let's give our children and youth an alternative to drugs, alcohol, gangs and all the other options out there.

Like I said earlier, I'm your "one in a thousand" skateboarder, and I have to travel 3 1/2 hours to Salt Lake City to keep up with the sport I love, the sport that I live. I have a son who is nearly 6 years old, and he asks if we can go skateboarding. I sure would like to be able to take him somewhere. Unlike you, Gene, I support creativity, because you never know where your next

superstar is going to come from. By the way, I took 26th place at the world finals; that's out of 1,500. The kids around here are way better than I, 100 to one. We have some local talent that would blow your mind, if it were possible.

SHAWN BLACK
Twin Falls

Board stuns teachers

The closest I have ever come to writing a letter to *The Times-News* was to urge people to give up the wild asparagus down to the dirt! However, I feel passionate enough about a school issue to actually put pen to hand.

Concerning the hiring by the Twin Falls School District of an administrator whose purpose is to help raise test scores: Many teachers in the Twin Falls schools are outraged, stumped, incredulous, stunned, and bewildered by the School Board's approval of hiring a "testing czar." As teachers, we weren't asked if we thought this new administrative position was a good idea. It stretches the imagination to think of what this administrator would do all day.

Teachers are continually reminded about many of the things that will bring up test scores. Students in elementary grades actually practice the mechanics of taking tests so they can get used to filling in bubbles, moving their heads from the question to the answer sheet, and not spending too much time on one question. Teachers know the general content of the tests and have planned the curriculum to cover those skills. Teachers strive to improve their teaching techniques to start all children will learn—and do well on tests.

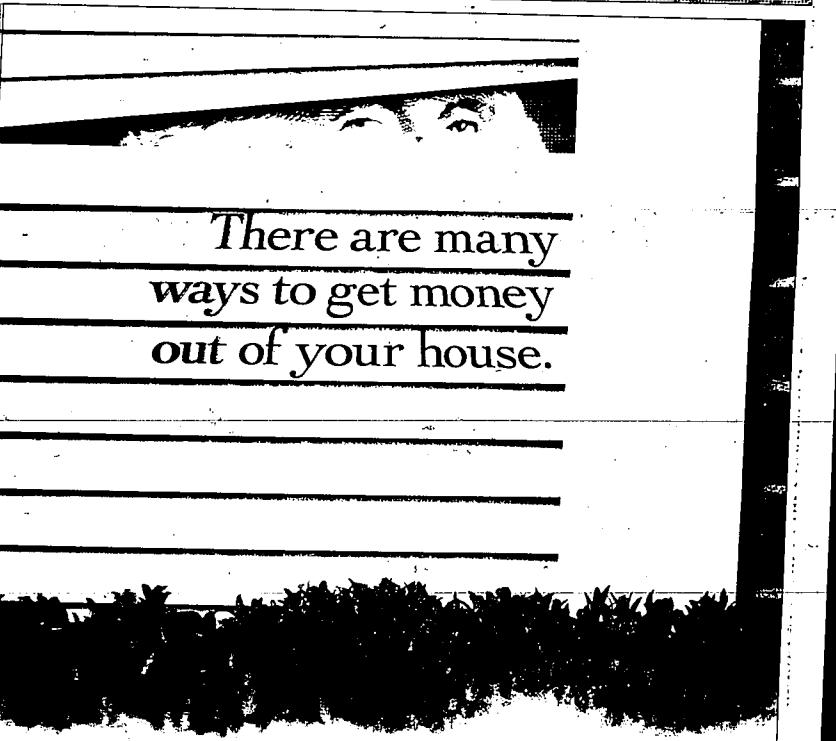
The things that will help all children learn and do well on tests are not a secret: schools that practice "tough love" discipline where there is order and predictability; classes where teachers have time to spend with each student; teachers who expect more than meager work from students; teachers who have the skill to handle students; teaching techniques that will help all students master

skills, even though it may be at a different speed; parents who value education and transfer that respect of education to their children.

Sadly, the emphasis on testing has taken a list of sacrifices out of us. Some are most of the art projects and special learning activities that teachers used to do. They are too busy getting ready for tests and getting ready to best everything under the sun.

It will not take a "testing czar" to improve the test scores in the Twin Falls School District. Block scheduling and computer competency won't do it either! Twin Falls teachers must continue to do all the things they know to do to educate the whole child, reading him for successful citizenship and, hopefully, successful testing!

PATTY HADLEY
Ricket Elementary
Twin Falls



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College of Southern Idaho
Taylor Building
Second Floor, Room 202

NATION

Kevorkian wins right to represent himself

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian won the right to represent himself at his first murder trial Monday despite the misgivings of a judge who warned him he could spend the rest of his life in prison for the videotaped suicide of a man with Lou Gehrig's disease.

Kevorkian was charged after the video of the lethal injection was shown on "60 Minutes" and he dared prosecutors to do something about it. "Do you understand you could spend the rest of your life in prison?" Judge Jessica Cooper asked him. "There's not much of it left," the 70-year-old Kevorkian said. After the ruling, 12 jurors and two alternates quickly were

selected out of a pool of 80 people. Several candidates were dismissed after saying they had strong opinions about the case. Opening statements got under way in the afternoon.

By his own count, Kevorkian has taken part in more than 130 suicides since 1990. He has been tried four times on assisted suicide charges, with three acquittals and one mistrial. The retired pathologist will be allowed to consult with lawyers David Gorosh and Lisa Dwyer during this trial but said that defending himself was "what I've planned all along." "There are certain points I can bring out better than anyone else," Kevorkian said. "There are certain questions I can ask."



Dr. Jack Kevorkian walks with his friends and advisers into the Oakland County courthouse in Pontiac, Mich., Monday, where jury selection began in his trial for murder.

Police arrest rapper on drug charge

NEW YORK (AP) — Trouble-prone rapper ODB was arrested Monday after police allegedly found three small containers of crack cocaine on him during a traffic stop in Brooklyn. The Wu-Tang Clan rapper, whose real name is Russell Jones, was

stopped by officers who saw a 1996 Range Rover without license plates, double-parked. When Jones, 30, gave his name, a record check revealed he hid a suspended license and was wanted for failure to pay child support.

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Study: Direct chemo to liver can extend life

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Patients with colon cancer that has spread to the liver can extend their lives by having the tumor directly injected with chemotherapy and then cutting off its blood flow, a medical researcher said Monday.

In a study at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, patients treated with the technique survived an average of two years — twice as long as patients undergoing systemic chemotherapy, in which the cancer-killing medication is delivered into the bloodstream.

The study was presented in Orlando at the 24th Annual Scientific Meeting of the Society of Cardiovascular and Interventional Radiology.

Dr. Jack Wands, a liver research expert at Brown University, called the study provocative but said it needs to be expanded to a larger group of people before any conclusions can be drawn. There were 51 patients in the study. "At least we've brought them some news," Dr. Michael Souleff, the lead researcher. Colon cancer is the third most common fatal cancer in the United States, with about 150,000 new cases a year. Half of those patients die when cancer spreads to the liver and becomes difficult to treat.

In the study, the patients underwent the treatment known as chemoembolization. A nick the size of a pencil tip is made in the patient's groin and a catheter is placed in an artery.

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P205/75R-15	56.91	P215/70R-15	62.44		
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Enough to Enough:
Kempthorne signs into law
two anti-drug bills.
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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE
Obituaries B2

City Editor: Kevin Ribert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Tuesday, March 23, 1999

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

TF council flip-flops on 93 route

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Lamenting the hurt feelings of landowners and county officials, three members of the Twin Falls City Council Monday changed their votes on the council's endorsement of a proposal to run a new road through farmland west of town. "I've been called a number of names," Vice Mayor Edward Allen said. Allen, Mayor Gale Kleinkopf and council members Elaine Steele and Chris Talkington recently cast votes endorsing

Three members change their votes

the Idaho Transportation Department's proposal to route traffic toward U.S. Highway 93 by curving cross-country. Another IED plan would accomplish the same goal by improving Pololine Road. Landowners along the proposed cross-country route say it would slice up too much productive farmland. After the issue was discussed Monday, Allen, Steele and Talkington changed their

votes, swaying the council's recommendation in favor of the Pololine proposal. Talkington said the cross-country proposal also contradicts the Twin Falls County's comprehensive plan, so endorsing it could drive a wedge between city hall and the county courthouse. Kleinkopf struck by his original vote favoring the cross-country route. That route might cause more immediate problems, he

said. But in the long run, it would better serve Twin Falls' need for a highway around the city that wouldn't be clogged by truck traffic. Kleinkopf said it's also apparent that either of the proposed routes would take out about the same amount of farm land. "It would just be different farmers in different places." Council members Lance Closs, Tom Mikesell and Art Frantz again voted in favor of the Pololine proposal. Please see ROUTE, Page B3

Rollover injures man, snaps tractor

HANSEN - A tractor was tipped in half and a man was sent to the hospital after a truck rolled off the road Monday morning. The Elsing Pump Services truck was towing a tractor with the tractor when driver Nier was driving on 201st of Twin Falls reached for a soda and drifted off the road, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Gene Sievers said.

Elsing swerved back on the road and lost control, sending the truck and tractor tumbling near 3600 E. 3600 N. The tractor broke in half and the truck rolled over, Sievers said. Truck passenger Scott Trowbridge, 33, of Filer, was taken to Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital with head and back pain. His condition was not available Monday night. Citations in the accident were pending, Sievers said.

Man charged with pointing gun at van

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was charged Monday with pointing a gun at a van full of people eight months ago. Clifford Eli Velasquez, 22, was charged with aggravated assault. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 7.

The July 1998 incident began when a man blew a kiss toward a woman, who made a rude gesture in return. When the woman left, the man followed her down Blue Lakes Boulevard, a police report said.

Velasquez was arrested and charged with aggravated battery in January in connection with the beating and snatching of a man. He was also charged with holding a knife to a man's throat in January so he could get a ride. Velasquez was a key witness in the 1997 first-degree murder trial of Rudy Trevino, who was convicted in the fatal shooting of Ryan Higgins.

Jerome trustees mull high school crowding

JEROME - The Jerome School Board tonight will discuss what to do about overcrowding at Jerome High School. The board meets at 8 p.m. in the telecommunications room in the high school's Vo-Ag annex. "Years have passed during recent years have offered the school is overcrowded, and enrollment is expected to increase. Much of the money from a recently rejected \$12.6 million bond issue would have gone toward remodeling the high school.

Jerome detectives solve headstone mystery

JEROME - Thanks to numerous tips over the weekend, Jerome County sheriff's detectives have discovered the origin of a headstone found recently in the backyard of an Eden home. The stone was purchased by the mother of Barbara Mills, who lived from 1933 to 1982, according to a sheriff's press release. The stone was not placed in the cemetery after Mills' death, but stayed at her mother's home. It was discovered by Mills' mother died and the home changed hands. The headstone will be returned to Mills' family.

O'Leary holds forum to explain changes

TWIN FALLS - Vera C. O'Leary, Junior High School will host a parent forum tonight to inform parents, teachers, students and community members about class scheduling changes anticipated in the fall. The forum will be held at 7 p.m. at the school. O'Leary wants to abandon the traditional format of rotating students through seven class periods a day. The school day would be extended by five minutes in the morning, and students would take eight classes instead of seven. They would attend four 65-minute classes a day and alternate blocks every other day. The practice is called block scheduling. Call the school at 733-2155 for more information. Compiled from staff reports

FUN ON THE SLOPES



Waiting for her turn to race in her 6-year-old and sister's sled, Malli Smith, shares excitement with Charlie Closs during KinderCup held on Dollar Mountain in Sun Valley Sunday.

Kids race in 43rd annual KinderCup

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The 43rd annual KinderCup races were a little less congested this year. Gloomy skies and heavy, wet snow drove many young competitors off the slopes Sunday. Registration was down by about 140 competitors, event organizer Pam Collins said. The weather and snuffle and flu season held down the numbers. "We were mostly missing in the younger kids and I don't blame their parents," Collins said. But the 222 children who braved the weather didn't seem

Weather holds down attendance

to mind it at all. When asked why the enjoys racing, veteran KinderCup racer Nick Carnes, 8, said, "I'd get to go really, really fast and you get to compete against other people. You get to beat 'em and that's fun." Kelly Collins, 5, said she likes racing "because I did it before and it's so fun." She also enjoys "using poles" at race time. The KinderCup is a fine event for local children who have met competing in a U.S. Ski Association race. Sponsored by the Papoose

Club, the tradition began in the early 1950s when Ketchum Ski Club members installed a ropes tow called KinderCup behind the Ketchum Cemetery. It was called a ropes tow because children races were held on the slopes. At that time, only one paid lift operator and one ski patrolman worked on the slopes, down from today's small crew on Dollar Mountain. Lift tickets back then sold for 25 cents and included a full day on the slopes. KinderCup was founded by a group of women who called

themselves the Papoose Club. Collins said the group "originated as a baby-sitting co-op so that the mothers could ski." The last race on Kinderhorn was in 1964 and today the tradition continues on Dollar Mountain. "Despite the blustery weather, and the decreased turnout, Collins considers this year's events a success." "It was great because the kids enjoyed it," she said. Next year, the club will hope for better weather. Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

Twin Falls GOP women hold farm forum

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho agriculture is in the hands of the consumers, speakers from the farm community told Twin Falls County Republican Women Monday. American food producers operate under the toughest environmental and safety regulations in the world, state Department of Agriculture Director Pat Takagaki said. They have to protect endangered species and clean water.

State ag director says consumers are key

If these are important to you, Takagaki says, you should buy American-grown food at the supermarket. "Put your dollar where your issues are," he said. Takagaki and others talked Monday about the farm crisis, problems with international trade and farm financing. Farm prices should get better when Asia and other parts of the world emerge from an economic slump, but as consolidation occurs

more in American farming, vertically integrated corporations threaten international farming. "Marketing, it will sell you the big corporations are taking over," said Smith Hill's cattleman Bill Brademan. "Corporations aren't really all that worried as far as farm consumers, that it will make some changes in the marketplace." "Either, now, consumers are involved. "This will cost the consumer money in the long run,"

Rockman said. The speakers didn't have the solutions, but they told the small audience that Idahoans need to be aware of how agriculture is changing, because it still affects the whole state. "If I hope we don't say 20 years from now, 'Where have all the farmers gone?'" Takagaki said. "If that is an issue in 20 years, you'll also be saying, 'Why am I spending so much for food?'" Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Reality check: Gang activity grows in Mini-Cassia

By Damian D. Rodriguez
Times-News writer

RUPERT - While the number of juvenile cases is on the way down, Mini-Cassia gang activity is apparently on the rise. Lisa Kamachi, chief juvenile probation officer for Minidoka and Cassia counties, said she has noticed a change in what gang members are doing. "It alarms me that it has the appearance that they're becoming sophisticated and more organized," she said. But Douglas Whipple, public defender for Minidoka and Cassia counties, reported a

decrease in juvenile cases to Minidoka County commissioners Monday. From October 1997 to March 1998, 135 juvenile cases were reported. From October 1998 to March the number dropped to 73 cases. The reason for this might be that some cases have not yet been reported to the public defender's office, Kamachi said. Juvenile probation officer Brent Wright reported a recent incident involving juveniles from two Heyburn gangs. While Wright was on his way to visit a juvenile on house arrest last week, he saw about 30 kids

in a hallway. He recognized members of the gangs "Sue 13," or "Sue 13," and "Sue 14," or "Sue 14," in a hallway, he said. Two huge waves of fighting while another boy witnessed the fight. When Wright tried to stop the fight, everybody scattered. He recognized about 15 juveniles who were on probation. The juveniles wanted to use their urge to progress gang-related activities and accomplishments, Kamachi said. When parents cover for, or fail to take responsibility for, their children, the problem grows outside the home. Intervention has

to begin much earlier in adolescence. "The best guidance starts at home," Kamachi said. Gang members are doing more during the day and are more open about their affiliations, Kamachi said. They have allowed probation officers to take pictures of them and their gang signs. There also are some misconceptions about gangs and what constitutes a gang member, so parents shouldn't jump to conclusions, Kamachi said. One misconception involves clothing. Please see GANGS, Page B3

CSI fees inch upward

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Students will have to pay an additional \$25 in the fall to attend a semester at the College of Southern Idaho. The Board of Trustees Monday raised student tuition and fees from \$615 to \$640 a semester - a 4 percent increase. CSI President Jerry Meyerhoffer said it's a smaller increase than seen at other colleges.

Most of the increase will be used to accommodate college growth, he said. Enrollment this semester jumped 7 percent over 1998. Of the \$25 increase, \$5 will support female sports programs. Federal law requires "gender-equity" in athletics, which means colleges have had to increase sports opportunities for women.

Director of Student Information Graydon Stanley told the board that the student senate at first had been concerned about an increase in costs in light of a rise in tuition over the past few years. But the senate offered it's support after learning why the increase was proposed. Last year CSI raised tuition and fees by \$40 a semester. In other business Monday, a CSI trustee said a grant of more than \$526,000 from the I & Kathryn Albertson Foundation to improve the college's teacher education program. "It's going to change the way we educate teachers in this area," said Joan Edwards, vice president of planning and development.

The board agreed to hire a police officer on contract from the Twin Falls Police Department. CSI wants the officer to enforce campus traffic rules, improve student safety and help deter theft and vandalism. "We think this is a good thing," said Police Chief Lee DeVos, who directed the college as a community within a community. "We think we need to be on campus," he said.

CSI will estimate one position on its security staff to make way for the city officer. The arrangement will add \$12,000 annually to CSI's staffing costs. Cost in the first year will be higher - about \$20,000 - to include officer salaries and expenses. The officer is expected to start in July.

Student body president Jared Cox and student ambassador Mike Sites asked the board to approve their plan for a water fountain at CSI's main entrance on Falls Avenue. Board members said they liked the plan, but that they wanted more information. They also directed students to think of ways to raise money for the project. Estimated cost is \$40,000. A bronze sculpture by Cox would be mounted atop the fountain.

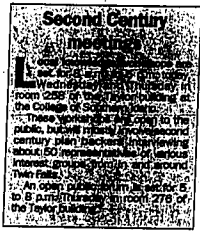
The board allocated \$12,000 for campus ropes to be contingent on raising \$20,000 in donations to help pay for it. Installing the course will run about \$40,000. The remainder of the cost would be paid for by the student senate and the outdoors program. Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

COPY

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

TF committee asks for input

By Mark Heintz Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The backers of an elaborate second century plan want to hear from interest groups and residents from the Twin Falls area.



Second Century Plan. A group of people gathered around a large architectural model or plan.

600 to 1,000 — and they're all citizens here too."
There's a lot about Twin Falls that shouldn't change, such as its city and small-town atmosphere, White said.

Council member Chris Talkington said city hall should give support to the second century project because an expensive "glorified comprehensive plan."

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

Gooding facility treats seven juveniles

The Brown Schools renovated one of the old Frank school buildings at their own expense in exchange for use of the building for one year.

Gooding is housing and receiving treatment, and the Austin, Texas-based, juvenile sex offender rehabilitation program hopes to have 22 in treatment in a month or two.

The Brown Schools' Gooding facility has been a challenge, Doggett says, one that is ongoing. Some individuals hired have experience working with juveniles but not in this specialized area.

Murray Doggett, administrator of the facility, said current uses have left other potential applications undeveloped.

Atkinson said current uses have left other potential applications undeveloped. "Most of the past work has been very focused," he said.

Atkinson also said while the lab's expertise spans the research areas the universities were involved in, the universities have some advantages.

SERVICES

M. Hutchens of Wendell, 10 a.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.
Florence Marie Baker of Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at St. John's Cathedral in Boise.

Glen Johnson of Burley, 7 p.m. today at the Pella LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 152 W. 400 S. in Burley.

Alta Fry Shell Smith of Oakley, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

INEEL works on chemical detectors

Researchers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory are working to create hand-held chemical detectors that could be used by police officers and soldiers to detect traces of chemicals or explosives.

Death Notices

Ray Scriven RUPERT — Ray Scriven, 86, of Rupert, died Wednesday, March 22, 1999, at his home in Rupert.
Duane E. Bottoms LAKESIDE, Calif. — Duane Edwin Bottoms, 68, of Lakeside, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 19, 1999, at his home in Lakeside.

HOSPITALS

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Aimie Rice of Boise.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Stephanie McClure of Oakley; and Shanna Anderson of Rupert.

Babies were born to Benjamin and Stephanie McClure of Oakley; and Allen and Shanna Anderson of Rupert.

Jondrea M. Ruiz, Angela Huerigo and Mary Tames, all of Rupert.
Steve Porch, Wade Hansen and Chris Uhl, all of Rupert; and Gloria Navarrete and Nancy Siewers, both of Paul.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, 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.

BUHL
dron, a most loved cat "Tanchon"; numerous nieces; nephews; and a host of friends.
The funeral will be held Wednesday, March 24, at 11 a.m. at the Buhl First Assembly of God Church with pastor Rusty Huva officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel on Tuesday from 10 am to 7 pm.

JEROME
Shirley Bentzinger
The song may be over but the melody stillingers.
Shirley Bentzinger died Saturday, March 20, 1999, at her home in Jerome. She was born Oct. 11, 1926, in Nampa. She was the daughter of Reverend Jewel Hughes and Reverend Ruth Critchfield Hughes. She was the youngest of five children, two who are still living. Reverend James Hughes of Melville, Ore., and Esther Douglas of Boise.

Kenneth A. Noll
Kenneth Adam Noll, 80, of Kimberly died Saturday evening, March 20, 1999, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Elmo A. Ford
Elmo Austin Ford went to live with his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on Saturday, March 20, 1999, from heart complications following shoulder surgery.
He was born to Charlie and Cassie Ford in Jans, Idaho, on April 23, 1919. He married the love of his life, Irene Ellis, on April 15, 1939, by the side of the road on the McDonald and Newton Counties.
Through his life, Elmo did custom trucking, hauling hay, bucking logs, and spreading fertilizer. He has also worked for Clear Springs Trout Co. and driven buses for the local bus companies, currently North Side Bus Co. He thought his bus days were the best. He also often remarked about the wonderful group of people he worked with at the Bus barn. They were like his second family. He loved to go to work. Even if he times came out for a visit, when the time came, he'd say, "well, I gotta go, it's coffee time." He thought each of you was special. His biggest hobby was going to auctions and yard sales to find a bargain. Elmo was a faithful member of the Buhl First Assembly of God Church. He loved the God he served and loved his wife. More than thirty years ago, he met his true love, Elmo was a faithful member of the Buhl First Assembly of God Church. He loved the God he served and loved his wife. More than thirty years ago, he met his true love, Elmo was a faithful member of the Buhl First Assembly of God Church. He loved the God he served and loved his wife.

Larry L. Pawson
Larry Los Pawson, 50, of Kimberly, died Saturday, March 20, 1999, of natural causes at his home.
He was born October 13, 1948, in Twin Falls, the son of W. Thomas and Irene Burns Pawson. He attended Catholic schools in the Meridian Catholic schools. He then attended the U.S. Navy where he served for four years. On April 11, 1970, he married Audrey L. Miller in Elm, N.V. For the past 20 years he has worked for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture as a shop foreman and machinist.

Larry L. Pawson
Audrey, of Kimberly, four sons: Bobby (Marc) Pawson, Randy (Tina) Pawson, Kevin (Michelle) Pawson and Galen (Gloria) Pawson; and one granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents; and one son, Larry Lee Pawson.
Services for Larry will be held at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, March 24, 1999, at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 22.

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10 Lb. Bag

Keebler **HONEY GRAHAMS** 2/\$5
2 Lb. Box

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American Beauty **LONG SPAGHETTI & ELBO MAC** 99¢
24 Oz. Pkg.

Prego **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 2/\$3
28 Oz.

KOOL AID 5/\$1
Assorted 2 Quart

Betty Crocker **GUSHERS & FRUIT by the Foot** 2/\$5

Falls Brand Old-Fashioned **BONE-IN SMOKED HAMS** \$1.19 Lb.

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

Walley's **CHILI** 99¢
Asst. 16 Oz. Can

Hershey's Bagged **EASTER CANDY** 2/\$5
13 Oz.

Falls Brand Boneless **BUFFET HAMS** \$1.39 Lb. Whole or Half

Norbest **TURKEY PASTRAMI** \$1.29 Lb.
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1 Lb. Pkg.

Crown Prince **SARDINES** 4/\$5
3.75 Oz. Cans

Western Family - Ready to Use **PIE CRUSTS** 3/\$1
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Florida Natural **ORANGE JUICE** 99¢
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2 Lb. Bag
• Peas
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Minute Made **ORANGE JUICE** 4/\$5
12 Oz. Fret. Cont.

Handmade **ICE CREAM** 2/\$4
1/2 Gal.

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USER FRIENDLY

The top business software

Microsoft and Symantec dominated the sales of operating systems, virus protection programs, business applications and utilities for Nov. 1998.

- 1 Norton AntiVirus 5.0, Symantec
- 2 Norton SystemWorks, Symantec
- 3 McAfee VirusScan 4.0, Network Assoc.
- 4 Office 97 Professional Upgrade, Microsoft
- 5 Office 97 Upgrade, Microsoft

SOURCE: WINDOWS Magazine, Smart Computing

Copyright News Service/Dan Clifton

The skinny on GIF, JPEG, PNG formats

By John Gilroy
 Special to The Washington Post

Do you compare the GIF, JPEG and PNG photo formats? A. Sending e-mail is easy because they contain just text, the files tend to be small. Once you start sending graphic images, the files can get very large. Some people say that once a file gets bigger than 50 kilobytes, it's time to start compressing it. That means making it smaller so that it will be easier to store and transmit but still retain the information of the original. Each of these formats is a different way to compress an image.

Years ago, the CompuServe online service developed something called graphic interchange format (or GIF) to compress images. It is classified as a "lossless" compression method, because it takes care to retain the full clarity of the image. One limit-

Computer Q&A

tion to GIF is that it is limited to 256 colors. Also, lawyers at the big computer maker Unisys found out that their company owned some of the patents to key parts of the technology. This has prevented CompuServe from improving GIF.

Joint Photographic Experts Group, or JPEG (pronounced jay-peg), originated in the early 1990s from a committee at the International Standards Organization. Contrasted with GIF, this is a "lossy" compression method that takes a look at an image and decides what to throw out before compressing. It also allows what is called 25-bit color.

Portable network graphics, or PNG (pronounced "ping"), is an attempt at improving GIF. It is patent-free and works with popular Web browsers, but it hasn't caught on.

PC magazine receives a facelift

By Gareth Bramwyn
 Special to The Baltimore Sun

Some PC magazines come and go; others just get a face lift. When Imagine Publishing announced that it was revamping boot, its popular deep-geek PC magazine, I have to admit that I got nervous. The magazine, with its muscular approach to computing (power power power) had become a guilty pleasure for me.

I'm happy to report that boot's slightly more conservative makeover, Maximum PC (\$12 for 12 issues), is even better. Obviously trying to appeal to a wider audience, the new magazine offers such useful features as Watchdog, which goes to bat for readers who have been wronged by a manufac-

What's hot

turer, and Spin Cycle, which features quotes from corporate press releases and plain English interpretations. When articles contain technical terms that might be new to less-advanced users, the words are color-coded and defined in a glossary section.

At its heart, Maximum PC still lists after the latest and greatest systems, processors, graphics cards and peripherals.

New engines zoom right to Web site

By Margot Williams
 The Washington Post

Wouldn't it be nice if I could do a Web search for the Guardian Angels and get back listings just from sites about crime? I would avoid the thousands of irrelevant citations for sites about the other kinds of angels.

On the Web, ask and you shall receive. Subject-specific search sites are starting to appear, taking a bite out of "hit lists" that run hundreds of thousands of items long.

If you're looking for legal information and don't have a subscription to the Lexis or WestLaw commercial online services, try LawCrawler (www.lawcrawler.com). From the same company that offers the excellent FindLaw Web directory, LawCrawler searches only the pages of sites with legal information, using AltaVista's search engine.

You can choose to search legal news, more than 60 law reviews from the University Law Review Project, worldwide or individual

country sites containing legal information, U.S. government and courts, or the full text of U.S. Supreme Court opinions back to 1893.

A search for the word "separation" in LawCrawler brings up family law information and lawyers in that practice, not sites on separation anxiety or separation technology.

Argos (argos.evansville.edu), evansville as a "limited area search engine" allows you to narrow a search to just the ancient and medieval resources of the Internet, more than 18,000 pages of them. If you're looking for academic pages on Plato the philosopher, uninterrupted by Plato the software or Monica Lewinsky's attorney Plato Coker's search here.

What makes Argos unique is peer review; the quality of what you get is controlled by a system of

Internet links managed by qualified professionals. Argos has an editorial board with representatives from 12 universities around the globe, including Georgetown University, Cambridge University and the University of Bologna.

Argos searches a small set of academic sites and all the pages to which they link. The sites indexed are accredited and controlled by the editors of the associate sites. If sites are removed from any of the associate pages, they are removed from Argos; if new sites are added to the associate pages, they are added to the index.

A related limited-area search engine is Hippus (hippus.evansville.edu), which covers philosophy-related resources using the same system of peer review found in Argos.

You can search in more than 20 industry slices of the Web at Litewise Finestripe (finestripe.com). For example, you can search for Texas Gov. George W. Bush's name in mining industry pages. FinanceWire (www.financewire.com) offers a keyword search of sites with content about the financial world, as well as searching by company name, type of company, region, country or language.

Subject-specific search sites are also online for accounting (AccountingWEB, www.accountingweb.com), energy (EnergySearch, www.energysearch.com) and medical information (Medical World Search, www.mcsresearch.com).

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Women's Day Out Show

Door Prizes will be given out every two hours beginning at 2:00 p.m.

El SOMBRERO RESTAURANT will be featuring a lunch special at the show.

Free Admission

Over 40 booths on display with demonstrations and hands-on exhibits. See The Times-News March 21 edition for more information.

Tickets for the Taste of Home Cooking School which begins at 6:30 p.m., have been **SOLD OUT**

Call **733-0931 extension 254** for more information.

Please note: Parking will be limited in the High School parking lots until 3:15 p.m. Both the large parking lot and the John Roper Auditorium parking lot will be available after 3:15 p.m.

The Times-News

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonia - 733-0931, Ext. 299

HATS OFF TO YOU



Howard Wiseman, left, shows off his stylish Scottish style hat at a fashion show designed to showcase 200 years of hats at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls. Josephine Zeller, above, explains to the audience how she acquired her Arabic head wrap in Petra in the Middle East.



CLASSES

Jerome Recreation District offers baseball, self defense

JEROME - Softball, baseball, self defense and taekwondo are among the following activities offered by the Jerome Recreation District.

Registration for Softball and Baseball
The registration period for youth baseball is 8-9 p.m. Monday through April 5 until 6 p.m. on April 6-8 and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 10 at the district office. All registration fees and waivers must be collected by April 10 and teams will be drawn April 15. No registration will be accepted after teams are drawn.

Women's Self Defense Workshop
This free workshop will be offered at 6 p.m. March 31 at the Jerome Recreation Center and will be taught by Dr. Shawn Naccarato. It will focus on a practical application of attack prevention strategies. Participants will learn basic self defense moves and develop a prevention oriented mind set and behaviors. Women 16 years old and up are welcome and pre-registration is required.

Beginning & Intermediate Taekwondo
Taught by Marsha Dickinson 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, starting this Monday to May 13. The sessions will be held indoors and taught by Robert, Emily and D. J. Perry. During the class, students will be introduced to basic taekwondo skills including ratchet grips, ratchet and ball control and improving eye hand coordination.

Pre-registration and payment of the \$20 fee is required. Rackets are available. For Further Information Questions can be directed to Katie Neff at the Jerome Recreation District office 324-3389.

Sun Valley arts center puts animation on class schedule

SUN VALLEY - Animation, discussion and drawing are on the class schedule of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

"Classic Animation" will be taught by Ken Mundie, former Disney veteran and professional animator. The class will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday, starting April 10-14. Students will learn how to make a cartoon from conception to finished film using traditional techniques and equipment.

Tuition is \$335 for center members or \$330 for non-members.

Tony Mabbat returns to lead a "Great Decisions" discussion forum in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho. Beginning April 12, and continuing every Monday and Thursday through May 6, participants will examine domestic and foreign policy issues through round-table discussion, videos and a textbook.

Tuition is \$45 and included the cost of the textbook. Local artist, Sue Rother and Francis Livingston, will teach "Fundamental Figures" from 5 to 8:15 p.m. beginning April 27 and continuing every Tuesday and Thursday through May 25. Students will study value, color and line in the representational figure. The less-experienced student may choose to focus their efforts on improving drawing mediums, pastel, and watercolor.

Tuition for the class is \$180 for members and \$220 for non-members. For more information, call the center at 726-9491.

Foundation donates more than \$10,000 to health, groups

TWIN FALLS - The executive committee of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$10,405 to its January and February meetings.

The grants were for continuing education, support for hospital clinical staff, equipment, support for patients and Quick Response Units.

- The contributions included:
- \$480 for educational tools for breast cancer awareness and teen trauma prevention.
 - \$5,629 for continuing education for hospital staff in the areas of critical care nursing, paramedics radiology nursing and lab.
 - \$1,000 for bereavement counseling for staff and patients.
 - \$96 for a promotion to increase employees' mammography screenings.
 - \$500 for supplies for the hospital's infant care center.
 - \$700 for support of hospital staff emergency needs.
 - \$2,000 for support of Declo and Kimberly Quick Response Units.
- The foundation also supported the following programs during December 1998 and January 1999:
- \$928 for the Lifeline emergency response system for seniors.
 - \$11,223 for the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition.

Club news wanted

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marzantonia, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Gooding history highlights historical society meeting

HAGERMAN - Wendell's attempt to become the Gooding County seat, a great prairie plague and a cavern of bones are historical nuggets of Gooding County.

The founding decade of the county will be on the program when the Hagerman Valley Historical Society meets Thursday at the Park Service Building, 221 N. State St. in Hagerman.

Refreshments will be served from 7-7:30 p.m. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge.

The presenter will be Kelly Kast, a correspondent for the Gooding County Leader and a member of one of the Hagerman Valley's pioneer families. Her presentation will be drawn from the Leader's archives and recollections of family members about the county's past. For example, in 1910, Hagerman was in Lincoln County, not Gooding, the society says.

This program is one of a series sponsored by the Hagerman Valley Historical Society throughout the year. It is part of

the society's continuing effort to keep history alive, to inform the general public of the region's past and how that past remains relevant today, the society says.

The society also operates and maintains the Hagerman Museum, which reopened for the season on March 17. The museum operates from March through October and is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

Over the winter months, the museum was spruced up and several exhibits changed, the society members say. On file are oral histories of many of the region's pioneer families, which visitors are welcome to read. If there is anything on record about your family, the society says it wants to add your family history to its collection.

To learn more about the society's activities, to contribute historical information or to inquire about membership, call the museum office at 837-6298. Leave a message and a board member will return your call.

Jury commissioner earns chamber award for work

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Jerry Woolley is a great listener.

Due to that attribute and outstanding recommendations and support from people who work with her and the people she has come in contact with, Woolley was honored with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Extra Mile Award.

"It was totally overwhelming," she says. "Some people work their whole lives and never get recognized. I love what I do. It was just overwhelming."

Woolley, a jury commissioner for Twin Falls County, comes in contact with people daily who are scheduled for jury duty. What makes her stand out is the fact that she works with each of those people and tries to make jury duty work for them.

She goes the extra mile by listening to them, extra mile committee member Jack Jardine says.

"I meet so many different people," Woolley says. "Ninety-nine, point nine percent of them are nice. I understand where they're coming from. I know they are busy, what they all have in common is they're busy. They want someone to listen to their story."

Many times, people's schedules can't be worked out, but the fact that Woolley spends the time trying to work with them and listen to them makes all of the difference.

"It's how you deliver the message whether or not it's going to be successful," Woolley's supervisor, Linda Wright says. "She just works with them really closely. They couldn't have overheard a nicer person."

Woolley was not only overwhelmed with receiving the recognition, but surprised.

She was told she was going to go with Wright on a trip to work with another county that needed help with their jury



Part of Jerry Woolley's job is scouting with potential jurors' schedules and the court schedule. She sits at her desk and talks with a potential juror system. Then, she was told she was late for an important meeting. But, when she walked into the courtroom, it was filled with people she knew and she was presented with the award. "She truly was surprised," Wright says. Woolley calls the chamber effort exceptional. "I thought it was fantastic," she says. "I think it's neat. Just normal people doing their job are honored."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

PREPARING FOR DISASTER



Jeff McEwen, chairman of the Mini-Cassia Chapter of the Red Cross, and Jared Silbaugh, district chapter chairman, check out a video in the disaster room of the new Red Cross building at 707 S. St. The chapter held ribbon-cutting ceremonies to celebrate the purchase of the building. In conjunction with the event, Joseph Golz won a Nintendo 64 Playstation in the Save-a-Life Santa campaign sponsored by the chapter. Proceeds from the campaign will be used locally to respond to disasters.

- Pro basketball
- Pro football
- Pro baseball
- Pro golf
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

Just what is the state of track, field in the U.S.?

A funny thing happened on the way to my car at the Twin Falls High School parking lot about 10 days ago.

I heard a gunshot. It wasn't the familiar inner-city resonance I heard occasionally in my native New York. This was actually the sweet sound of... a starter's pistol. It only could have meant one, beautiful thing: Track season has begun.



ON THE RUN
Vin Cappelletto

My peers rib me constantly about my passion - they call it an obsession - for track and field. They know my spring schedule tends to revolve around it. But at the season unfolds, I ask myself: What is the state of track and field in the U.S.?

About two years ago, Craig Masback was hired as the CEO of USATF - the sport's governing body. Shortly after his anointing during the National Championships, Masback said that his main objective was to increase track and field's level of enthusiasm and awareness.

Masback is the right man for the job. An alumnus of White Plains (N.Y.) High School, Masback ranked the school's record-holder at 800 meters (1:51). In the late 1970s, he was one of the top indoor milers in the world, consistently cracking the four-minute barrier.

After retiring from competition, Masback found his way to the announcing booth alongside such greats as Dwight Stones and Frank Shorter. (I would include Carol Lewis, but she never really was great. Her brother was.)

Even though Mary Decker-Todd-Christin, Randy Barnes and Dennis Mitchell - three staples of the American track scene - find themselves mired in controversy, Masback's plan is working. And we need look no farther than the confines of the Gem State for proof.

All athletes who compete at the Olympic Games must register with USATF. Numerous coaches and officials throughout the state have reached various levels of certification and serve as Olympic development mentors for the younger generations. That might explain the vast improvement in track and field performances the last few years. It's tough in the very best of last spring and probably will again, especially if early-season results are any indication.

In the state of Idaho, Twin Falls High School's foursome of Jeff Plane, Kris Henna, Robbie Benoit and Travis Greene burned to a 1:30.5 clocking in the 800-meter relay March 12. And with Matt Call instead of Plane on the 1,600-meter relay the same day, the Bruins ran a 3:19.4. That's a very good thing. And of the season times a few years ago. Plus, it doesn't hurt to have a former world-class runner as a coach.

And during the season, local track and field junkies can keep up on the state's best. Get on your computer and go to www.idn.net, or get the national picture at nflmedia.com.

So back to the original question. I think one can dispel that notion that Masback has delivered. The recently completed Golden Spike Tour, designed to showcase the nation's stadiums, is a major win in the right direction. The Big Four series will continue to be televised this summer, along with the usual NCAA Championships and a handful of world-class meets that will be conducted in the U.S.

But what Masback and his agents need to do next is capitalize on the talents of rising stars like Marion Jones and Maurice Greene - world champions who will carry the torch for the next generation of track and field greats, much like Masback did for me.

Vin Cappelletto, a part-time sports writer for *The Times-News* and former track coach, teaches at Twin Falls High School. He can be reached at cappelletto@sfj.k12.id.us.

Eagles land Vandals' assistant

New CSI coach sports impressive credentials

By **Damen Clove**
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - Every fall, College of Southern Idaho basketball fans are united with one dream: Getting back to Hutch.

On Monday, the school grabbed what it hopes is the right man to make that dream a reality - a man who has been to Hutch (Hutchinson, Kan., longtime site of the NJCAA national tournament) and has spent more time in Kansas than probably any Golden Eagle.

Derek Zeck became CSI's 11th men's head basketball coach and the fourth in the past six years, replacing Kevin Jones, a longtime CSI assistant who resigned after his first year in the top position.

Zeck will have the college's standard one-year coaching contract which will be reviewed at the end of the season. His starting salary will fall between \$55,000 and \$60,000 and will include opportunities to earn extra money conducting camps, as well as a company car.

After Jones indicated a desire not to return next season, CSI president Gerald Meyerhoeffer gathered a panel of college coaches - Idaho's David Estrin and former CSI head men Mike Mitchell, Jim Thrash and Eddie Sutton - and came up with four prospects to replace him.

"When you start calling about coaches and you read what we read about Derek, it gives you a great sense of optimism," Meyerhoeffer said.

Zeck beat out three junior college coaches - one from the south and two from the Midwest.

Before his two-year stint at the University of Idaho, Zeck helped coach the University of Texas at San Antonio as well as Butler County (Kan.) Community College, a national junior college powerhouse.

"Derek puts a lot of energy into everything he does, because he wants to do everything the right way and make it all the way to the top," said Steve Eck, head coach at Butler County. "I know he's a young pup and he will turn out to be a greynold in the coaching profession."

Zeck, 28, is a native of Leavenworth, Kan., who

Please see ZECK, Page D2



Derek Zeck, new coach of the men's basketball team at the College of Southern Idaho, speaks to a room full of media and boosters Monday during a press conference announcing his new position.

Weber St. promotes former U of I coach

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah - Weber State, which upset North Carolina in the first round of the NCAA tournament, promoted assistant Joe Cravens to head coach Monday.

He succeeds Ron Abegglen, the Big Sky coach of the year. Abegglen agreed last August to a \$85,000 buyout of his contract following the season after his wife accused him of domestic abuse.

Abegglen was already on a two-year probation at Weber State for recruiting violations. The school-imposed sanctions in 1996 came as the NCAA was investigating the basketball program.

Abegglen's eight-year career at Weber State ended with an 82-74 overtime loss to Florida in the NCAA tournament's second round after the Wildcats had upset the 14-seeded North Carolina 76-74.

Cravens, 45, served as interim coach at the University of Utah for most of the 1998-99 season while coach Rick Majerus recovered from heart surgery.



Joe Cravens sits on Weber State's bench during a game last January.

He coached later at Idaho, where he compiled a 43-40 record.

Cravens won the job over fellow assistant Guy Beach. He said he had offered Beach a position as an associate assistant.

Both joined Abegglen's staff in 1997. Beach has not decided if he will accept Cravens' offer.

Duke women stun No. 1 Tennessee

The Associated Press

Tennessee's national championship run is over, ended by a team that is going to the Final Four for the first time.

Duke shut down All-American Chantique Holifield and beat Tennessee 69-63 Monday night to win the NCAA East Regional.

Tennessee had won the last three national championships and had been proclaimed by many as the best team ever after going 29-0 last season.

But that same magic wasn't there this season and the Lady Vols (31-7) will miss going to the Final Four for the first time since 1994. And it will be the first time in eight years that Holifield hasn't ended the season with a championship.

She led Christ the King High School in New York to four state championships before leading Tennessee to its three consecutive national titles. This year, she'll be in the unfamiliar position of spectator.

No. 8-ranked Purdue survived, however. Led by seniors Stephanie White-McCarty and



Ukari Figgis. Rutgers with a 49-point second half and beat the Scarlet Knights-75-62 to win the Midwest Regional. The Bollersmen (32-1) overcame a tough Rutgers defense by keeping their cool after trailing by 10 points and will make a 30-game winning streak into the national semifinals in San Jose, Calif., next Friday.

Purdue will play the West Regional champion, either Louisiana Tech or UCLA. Duke meets Georgia, the Midwest winner.

"It's very satisfying, but we're not finished," said White-McCarty, who led Purdue with 22 points. "It's a great feeling to get there. It's very exciting for our team. But we're not satisfied. There are other things we want to accomplish."

Please see WOMEN, Page D2

Sampras reclaims top ranking from Moya

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - When Pete Sampras reclaimed the No. 1 ranking Monday, he resisted any temptation to wave his index finger or cut down the net.

For Sampras, there's no such thing as March madness.

Carlos Moya became No. 1 last week, but the Spaniard's reign was brief. Sampras returned to the top by winning his fourth round match at the Lipton Championships while Moya lost.

Sampras, however, saw little cause for celebration.

"I said it once, I'll say it a thousand times: It doesn't matter so much what you're ranked this time of year," he said. "It really comes down to December."

Sampras deserves credit for candor, even if the comments hurt his sport. With the popularity of men's tennis sagging in the United States, he declines any attempt to stir interest in a five-player race for No. 1.

That's not bad, because Monday's matches were filled with drama.

Sampras advanced to the quarterfinals by beating Albert Costa 6-4, 6-4. Hours earlier, the top-ranked Moya succumbed to

fatigue, nerves and Sebastian Gottfried, 3-6, 4-7, 6-11(9).

The results assured Sampras' return to No. 1 when the new computer rankings are released next Monday. It will be his 23rd week on top, seven off of Ivan Lendl's record.

"That's something I don't think about much," he said, reclaiming his number. "I look at where you finish the year. That's really the primary issue."

Four other top-25 players also lost - No. 4 Alex Corretja, No. 12 Karol Kucera, No. 13 Greg Rusedjki and No. 8 Marcelo Rios, the defending champion.

Corretja had a chance at No. 1 until he was eliminated by Thomas Enqvist 7-5, 6-3. Patrick Rafter and Yevgeny Kafelnikov, who also came to Key Biscayne with a shot at No. 1, lost in the first week of the tournament.

Francisco Cluset edged unseeded Vince Spadeo 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, leaving Spadeo as the only American in the men's draw.

No. 7 Richard Krajicek beat Moraz Safin 6-3, 6-1 and will face Sampras today. Krajicko, the last player to beat Sampras at Wimbledon, holds a 5-2 lead in his rivalry.

"He seems very calm when he plays me," Sampras said.

In women's third-round play, Serena and Venus Williams moved closer to a sibling showdown in the final. Serena beat Marisa Serna 6-1, 6-0 and Venus eliminated Fabiola Zuluaga 6-3, 6-4. Janna Novotna, Mary Pierce and Anna Kournikova also won.

Sampras was unhappy about being scheduled to play Costa on the grandstand court, but, as it turned out, his complaints were premature. Center court became available late in the afternoon, so officials moved the match there.

And Sampras looked right at home, dispatching the dangerous Costa in 80 minutes.

"Strange things can happen when you're out on the grandstand," Sampras said. "Fortunately the matches went pretty quick on the stadium, so it was able to get out there."

Maybe Sampras was right to worry, because Moya's loss came on the grandstand.

"I just want to say two things," Moya said. "First, which ranking do I have to have to play on center court? And second, never mind, because we are in the United States, so everything can happen here."



Sebastian Grosjean of France celebrates after scoring a point in the tiebreaker against Carlos Moya, whom he defeated 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (11-9) Monday at the Lipton Championships.

SPORTS

Zeck

Continued from D1.
played college basketball and graduated from the University of Kansas.
'I know what it takes to build up a tradition,' Zeck said.
Zeck will begin the building in the next few weeks with second-year assistant coach Brian Bunceok. Both men came to CSI skilled in recruiting - Zeck's first recruiting class at Idaho was ranked 17th in the nation by Hoop Scoop Magazine.

had in my five years as a head coach," said Roadrunners coach Jim Carter. "He comes across great to others, he speaks well and is a great salesman. He's obviously proven that he can recruit as well."
The new coach has contacts already in the southern states, but said he also plans to look at Midwest players and other Northwest talent.
"I want to recruit kids that want something out of life, and are willing to work for it," Zeck said.

While Proposition 16 is coming under fire for its constitutionality, Zeck believes that any changes to the article, which sets minimum academic standards for NCAA Division I players, will not affect CSI.
"Still, I think schools like CSI, Utah, and Wyoming will still get cream of the crop," Zeck said. "The lower-end schools will be hit the hardest."
Zeck and his wife, Alice, have two children, Emma and Alex. The family will relocate to Twin Falls once Alec completes his current school year.

Women

Continued from D1.
Purdue will get that chance after going on a 16-2 run to erase a 53-49 Rutgers lead. Figgs, who finished with 18 points, scored eight in that burst and wrote McCarty seven.
"We let the momentum go in the last three minutes," said Shawna Stewart, who led Rutgers with 24 points. "We turned the ball over. You can do that in the crucial moments of a big game like this. We let it slip away."

and an off night by Isabelle if it was to earn its first Final Four trip and the Blue Devils got national.
Haddock, a three-time All-American and the national player of the year last season, missed her first 10 shots and finished 24-of-38 with eight points, matching her season low. Her stellar career ended when she fouled out with 25 seconds left.
Georgia Schweitzer matched her career high with 22 points as third-seeded Duke joined its No. 1-ranked men's team in the Final Four. Duke becomes the first school to put both its men's and women's team in the Final Four since Georgia in 1983.

from 54-49 sophomore Chantelle Cooper, when Rutgers coach William Stricker had called a "timeout timeout" because Cooper seemed nervous. But Cooper scored a career-high 20 points, including five at the start of the second half and to get her team going.
Rutgers led by as much as 10 in the first half - only the third game that Purdue has trailed by double digits. Purdue's 25 points were the most scored on Rutgers in six games.

Venn, Bruin girls take golf tournament

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Melissa Venn shot a 7B for the girls' individual title and her Twin Falls squad won the team title, easily defeating second-place Pocatello in the six-team Region III event at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
Bruin teammate Jennifer

Hedberg shot a 79, Jenni Robinson had an 81, Monica Venn shot a 96 and Diana Crumrine finished at 108.
On the boys' side, Tyler Pearson led the Pocatello Indians to victory with a score of 67, beating Highland's Jason Williams (72) and Brad Shockley of Minico and Marc Vedder of Twin Falls,

who tied for third at 73.
Cory Nunnell had a 74 for Twin Falls, Michael Ericson added a 77 and Brett Kleinkopf and Chris Trovelli fired 78s.
Only two teams, Twin Falls and Pocatello, had scores in the 60s. Twin Falls shot 62, Pocatello 63, Highland 64, Minico 65, and Vedder 66.
Twin Falls' Venn shot 21, Robinson 22, Crumrine 23, and Hedberg 24. Pocatello's Pearson shot 25, Williams 26, Shockley 27, and Vedder 28.

Women

Continued from D1.
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"We let the momentum go in the last three minutes," said Shawna Stewart, who led Rutgers with 24 points. "We turned the ball over. You can do that in the crucial moments of a big game like this. We let it slip away."

Midwest

At Cincinnati
Georgia 89, Iowa St. 71
Georgia (27-4) won its fifth Final Four trip behind the shooting of Kelly Miller, who went 6-for-8 on 3-pointers in a 38-point, 33-point, Miller had four 3's and 18 points as Georgia built a 35-22 half-time lead and Iowa State (25-12) never got back in it.
Iowa State had called its top-rated replacement center in the regional semifinals with five days to go. Georgia wanted to get that replacement, turning the 3-pointer into its own most formidable weapon and making the outside shot away from Iowa State worth attacking.
Iowa State's shooting specialist, Steve Proctor, scored 17 but came on 2-and-1 point shots.

Midwest

At Normal, Ill.
Purdue 75, Rutgers 62
Purdue, which made its only other Final Four trip in 1994, got Rutgers (28-9) in foul trouble and capitalized, making 30-of-46 free throws. Rutgers was called for 32 fouls and was only 7-for-25 at the line.
The Boilermakers also got a big lift

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for Idaho, Oregon, and other regional teams.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Greetings, my name is Dick. I am an anthropologist. This is Rick, a biologist... And that's Rick. Rick is a basketball coach."

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs and channels. Includes ESPN, TNT, and other networks.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Table listing high school sports events, including basketball, tennis, and soccer.

HOCKEY

Table listing hockey games and scores.

NBA STANDINGS

Table showing NBA team standings, including Eastern and Western Conference rankings.

JUCO STANDINGS

Table showing JUCO team standings, including National and Regional rankings.

BASEBALL

Table showing baseball team standings, including National and Regional rankings.

SOCCER

Table showing soccer team standings, including National and Regional rankings.

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TENNIS

Table showing tennis team standings, including National and Regional rankings.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Unseeded Life wins NAIA championship

TULSA, Okla. — Corey Evans sank a 25-footer with 21 seconds remaining Monday night to lead a late-game comeback as unseeded Life beat No. 8 Mobile 63-60 to claim the NAIA Division I title.

Life (29-10) had trailed by as many as 25 points but pulled even at 58-58 with 1:13 remaining on a bucket by Evans and took the lead on Shawn Hill's free throws.

Evans crashed to the floor on his off-balance jumper, but it sailed through the basket with 21 seconds to play. Mobile (34-6) couldn't recover.

The Running Eagles became the first unseeded team to win the championship.

Tyson bound to extra 60 days in Maryland

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson won't be leaving a Maryland jail for at least another month.

Although a judge might reduce the former heavyweight champion's one-year sentence for assault in Maryland to time already served, Tyson then would have to begin serving 60 days for violating terms of his Indiana probation for a 1992 rape conviction.

"The bottom line is, even if the Maryland sentence is modified, he will not be released from jail on Friday," spokeswoman Beverly Phillips of the Marion County prosecutor's office said.

Tyson has been jailed in Maryland since Feb. 5 on charges he assaulted two motorists after a minor traffic accident in August.

State eyes 11th-hour Holyfield betting

LAS VEGAS — A late flood of money — perhaps more than \$1 million — was bet on Evander Holyfield just before he stepped into the ring with Lennox Lewis, drawing the attention of investigators.

The Nevada Gaming Control Board confirmed Monday that it is looking into the bets made at a number of Las Vegas sports books in the hours before the March 13 fight at Madison Square Garden.

Almost all of the money ended up being refunded to bettors when the fight was ruled a draw, even though Holyfield appeared to have lost.

Brand earns Oscar Robertson trophy

ST. LOUIS — Elton Brand, the 6-foot-8 sophomore center for top-ranked Duke, was named the winner of the Oscar Robertson Trophy Monday by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

Brand was named to both the Associated Press and USBWA first team All-America squads and was selected the player of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Robertson Trophy is the nation's oldest college basketball player of the year award. The USBWA has been selecting a player of the year since 1959.

Notre Dame begins to interview candidates

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame officials interviewed Princeton's Bill Carmody on Monday for their vacant head coaching position and plan to begin interviewing candidates on Tuesday.

Princeton sports information director Jerry Price said Notre Dame contacted the school last week for permission to meet with Carmody and was scheduled to meet with him Monday afternoon in New York.

He said he didn't know any details of the interview.

Carmody is 73-14 in his three seasons as Princeton's head coach after serving as an assistant there for 14 years.

He took the Tigers to the NCAA Tournament in his first two seasons and lost to Xavier in the NIT quarterfinals this year.

Iowa lures Alford from Southwest Missouri

IOWA CITY, Iowa — The last time Steve Alford sat in the Big Red chair was as a sharpshooting guard at Indiana. Alford returned Monday as Iowa's new basketball coach.

Alford, who guided Southwest Missouri State to the NCAA tournament's Sweet 16, was hired to replace Tom Davis, whose contract was not renewed after 13 years in Iowa City.

Alford, 34, made it clear he intends to stay in Iowa City a long time.

"I am a Big Red person. Now I am in the Big Red," said Alford, a two-time All-American who led the Hoosiers to the NCAA title in 1987 and was the school's No. 2 career scorer with 2,438 points.

Ballesteros, Alcott trace induction to roots

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — The World Golf Hall of Fame made room Monday for a little girl who couldn't live without golf and a fishing Spumardi who gave golf a bad name.

Seven Ballesteros and one Alcott, who each started with nothing more than a raved-up-down club and big dreams, were inducted into the hall along with the late Lloyd Mangrum, a World War II veteran and U.S. Open champion.

"Who was going to tell me that a little boy who started as a caddy in Pedernales, a small village in Spain, would be here today," said Ballesteros, the winner of five major championships and nearly 80 tournaments around the world.

With 11 members of the Hall of Fame looking on under a blaring sun, the induction of Ballesteros, Alcott and Mangrum brought the number to 76 of those enshrined at the World Golf Village.

"I'm a little numb," Alcott said. "I look down that list and I've taken my place."

Courier, Martin head Davis Cup team

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi will not play for the U.S. Davis Cup team in its first-round match.

The squad announced Monday will include Jim Courier, Todd Martin, Jan-Michael Gambill and Alex O'Brien against Great Britain on April 24 in Birmingham, England.

Agassi, angry about the recent firing of the team physician, said Saturday he'll never play Davis Cup again. Sampras has been criticized for refusing to help the U.S. team in 1998 and again this year.

Boxing body fired fight judge a year ago

LONDON — The judge at the center of the dispute surrounding the Evander Holyfield-Lennox Lewis draw was dismissed by another boxing organization a year ago for being "a loner."

Jon Robinson, president of the fringe World Boxing Union, said he has no problem with the way Eugenia Williams scored bouts.

"We consider the WBU to be a family and Eugenia Williams didn't fit in," he said.

"She was a loner and not a team player."

Williams, reached at her city hall office in Atlantic City, N.J., where she is a clerk, refused to take a call from The Associated Press.

A new way to get a 'T'

Rodman blows kiss; Lakers win again

DALLAS (AP) — Dennis Rodman found a new way to get a technical foul — he blew a kiss at the opponent's bench — as the Los Angeles Lakers stayed unbeaten with him in the lineup, defeating the Dallas Mavericks 96-93 Monday night.

Rodman had 17 rebounds and Shaquille O'Neal had 25 points and nine rebounds as the Lakers beat Dallas for the 15th straight time. Los Angeles is now 11-0 with Rodman in the lineup.

Rodman, playing in his second game after leaving the team for four weeks, was ejected because of personal reasons, got his strange technical in the third period.

After making a foul shot, he blew a kiss at the Mavericks' bench. Reeree Ken Mauer hit Rodman with a technical foul and Robert Davis made the free throw.

Lakers coach Kurt Rambis was incredulous.

"How can he get a technical just for blowing a kiss?" Rambis asked the official.



Strep-stricken's Turk Abdul-Wahid, left, reacts after Houston's Ishmael Dineen straps away the ball during NBA action Monday night.

Hawks 80, Knicks 71

NEW YORK — Fatigue caught up to the New York Knicks as they played horribly in their third game in three nights, getting booed repeatedly by their fans in a loss to the Atlanta Hawks.

The Knicks missed 16 of their first 17 shots in the final quarter, including airballs by Marcus Camby, Chris Childs and Charlie Ward, and lost for the third time in four games.

Mookie Blaylock had 15 points and Steve Smith and Alan Henderson added 14 points for Atlanta, which has won six of its last eight games.

Nets 106, Raptors 87

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Stephen Marbury had 31 points and 12 assists as the New Jersey Nets stopped Toronto's five-game winning streak.

Chris Carr added 24 points for the Nets. Marbury and Carr, obtained on March 11 in a nine-player, three-team trade, helped the Nets win for just the third time in 19 games.

Kerry Kittles added 14 as the Nets surpassed the 100-point mark for only the second time this season. Jayson Williams had a game-high 15 rebounds. John Wallace led the Raptors with 19 points.

Rockets 110, Kings 100

HOUSTON — Hakeem

Pacers 90, Wizards 86

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller's three-point play began Indiana's 15-0 burst at the start of the fourth quarter and the Pacers beat the Washington Wizards.

Miller scored nine of his 18 points in the final period.

The Rockets led 97-91 with 6:24 left before the Kings closed to 99-95 with a 14-2 charge by former Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell and Chris Webber.

Bucks 115, Pistons 86

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Ray Allen, Glenn Robinson and the Milwaukee Bucks made their first 11 shots while holding Detroit to its only basket in the first quarter.

The Bucks rolled to a 23-2 lead before Christian Laettner scored Detroit's only field goal of the quarter with 5:10 left.

Milwaukee, meanwhile, hit everything until Hayward Workman missed with 4:51 remaining.

Suns 89, Grizzlies 84

PHOENIX — Despite a rough night at the foul line, Jason Kidd scored 24 points, handed out nine assists and ignited a fourth-quarter run that gave the

spotting Phoenix Suns a victory over the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Kidd, who turns 26 on Tuesday, made just 11 of 22 free throws.

But he had 12 points and four assists in the fourth period as the Suns used a 10-0 burst to overcome a five-point deficit.

His breakaway layup finally sealed it in the final few seconds.

Tom Gugliotta added 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Suns, who snapped a three-game losing streak and beat the Grizzlies for the seventh consecutive time.

Allen had 19 points and Robinson 18 in the Bucks' high-scoring game of the season. Milwaukee led 40-14 after the first quarter and 68-37 at halftime.

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Allen had 19 points and Robinson 18 in the Bucks' high-scoring game of the season. Milwaukee led 40-14 after the first quarter and 68-37 at halftime.

Langdon redeems himself for Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Trojan Langdon has been Duke's money player the last three seasons, the 30th Duke player to go for clutch 30-pointers, until smooth baseline jumper.

That was until the postseason, when Langdon was a major disappointment. He shot 15-for-38 from the field (39.5 percent), including 11-for-28 from beyond the arc. He shot 15-for-28 from the field (53.6 percent), including 11-for-28 from beyond the arc. He shot 15-for-28 from the field (53.6 percent), including 11-for-28 from beyond the arc.

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Injuries force pitchers out of action

The Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals ace Matt Morris and New York Mets pitcher Paul Wilson found out Monday they will need reconstructive elbow surgery to repair torn ligaments, adding to a growing list of players who will miss the 1999 season.

Morris, a 24-year-old right-hander, was 7-5 with a team-leading 253 ERA last season, missing all but one start in the first half because of a shoulder surgery. He was bolstered by arm stiffness this spring, threw two scoreless innings against Kansas City in his first start, then felt pain.

"Tough break for him and for us," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said in Jupiter, Fla. "You just don't replace a Matt Morris."

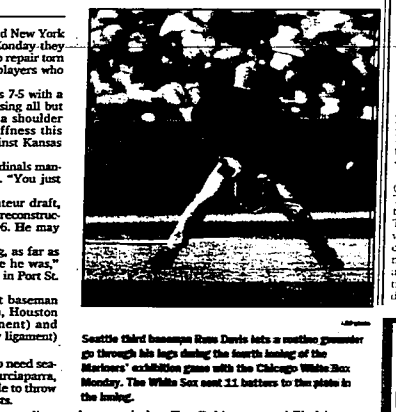
Wilson, the top pick in the 1994 amateur draft, hasn't pitched a major league game since reconstructive shoulder surgery in November 1996. He may need two years to recover.

"Obviously, it's very, very discouraging, as far as Paul has gone to come back from where he was," Mets general manager Steve Phillips said in Fort St. Lucie, Fla. "It's just devastating for him."

Since the start of spring Atlanta first baseman Andres Galarraga (cancer in his back), Houston pitcher Moises Alou (torn knee ligament) and Chicago Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood (elbow ligament) have learned they will miss the season.

Braves closer Kerry Liegtenberg may also need season-ending elbow surgery, and Nomar Garciaparra, Boston's All-Star shortstop, has been able to throw for nearly two weeks and is undergoing tests.

Florida Marlins prospect Mike Lowell will be diagnosed with testicular cancer a few days before he was supposed to start workouts. Former major



Seattle third baseman Russ Davis lets a routine grounder go through his legs during the fourth inning of the Mariners' exhibition game with the Chicago White Sox Monday. The White Sox sent 11 batters to the plate in the inning.

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COMICS

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By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

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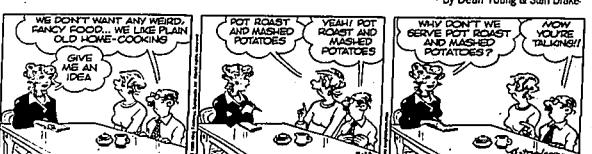
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



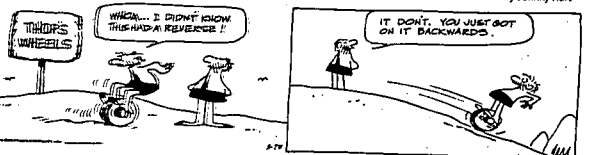
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



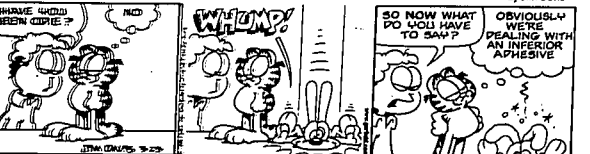
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

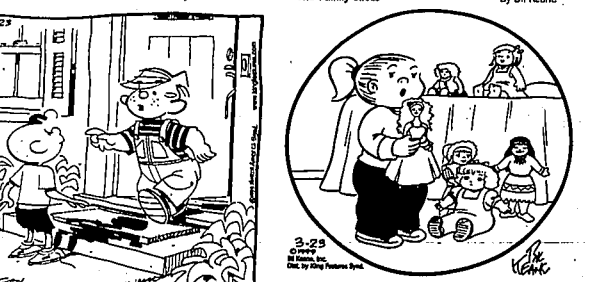


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



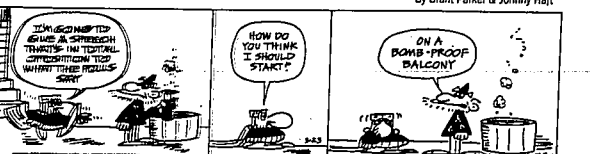
Hi and Lo

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

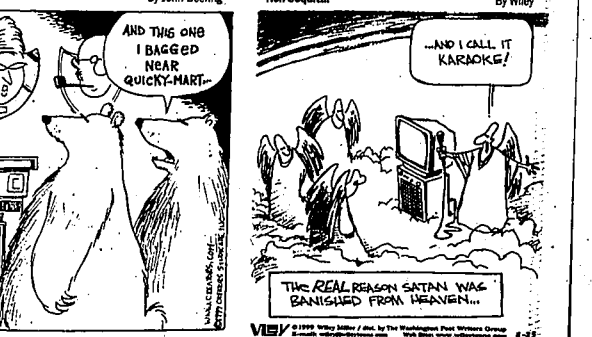


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

