



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny.
West wind 5-10 mph. Highs 50-55. Lows upper 20s. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Sentencing decision: A judge next week will sentence a teenager involved in a Twin Falls shooting. Page C1

Giving back: A service club moves ahead on plans to honor Roy and Vernia Raymond. Page C1

SPORTS

Eagles in action: The College of Southern Idaho baseball team faces Prairie Baseball Academy in the McDonald's Slug-out tournament. Page B1

Titanic tussle: Braves owner Ted Turner apparently intends to stop Rupert Murdoch from buying the Los Angeles Dodgers. Page B1

OUTDOORS

Big 'uns: Steelhead are running in the Salmon River and ace angler Jim Krumich offers tips for landing a Leviathan. Page D1

Out there: Outdoors Editor William Brock looks back on a comically inept canoe trip into Yellowstone National Park. Page D1

OPINION

A real race: Robert Hundley will give Dirk Kempthorne the challenge that voters deserve today's editorial says. Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A Dear Abby... 7
- Weather... 2
- Nation... 35
- Opinion... 67
- World... 8
- Section B Money... 12
- Sports... 14
- Section C West... 3
- Local... 14
- Outdoors... 136
- Community... 5
- Comics... 6
- Section F Classified... 16

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FILMING IN HIGH GEAR



Director Alan Rudolph orchestrates Tuesday's filming at Gary's Westland Motors on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Rudolph was instrumental in gathering the cast for the screen adaptation of the Kurt Vonnegut novel 'Breakfast at Tiffany's.'

A day with the 'Breakfast' set

Moviemaking nuts and bolts proves more tedious than glamorous



Gary Storm's car dealership is transformed into a movie set to film a scene involving a Hawaiian vacation contest.

By Kristin Kennedy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As Dwight Hoover's East 11 Motor Village, the transformed Gary's Westland Motors dealership on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Hollywood it is at work.

The work is much different than you might imagine — and not that exciting to watch.

It's tedious, hard work, heavy with protocol, security and personalities and light on glamour and action.

But set work is the unseen workhorse of the movie industry.

"Tuesday's day on the set of 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' finds that mold.

Outside the showroom, Nick Nolte and Omar Epps are shooting a scene. Nolte's character, Harry Hoobler, is shooting the breeze with Epps' Wayne Hoobler — a criminal on parole who lives in his car, conveniently equipped with spring water, hanging towel brackets, and an array of odd gizmos setting him up nicely for living on Hoover's car lot.

Director Alan Rudolph leads Nolte in a 40-second exchange with Epps. They say words observers can't hear. Nolte gets up. Epps yells at Bruce Willis, playing the role of Hoover and driving by in a Pontiac. The drama lasts about one minute.

Nolte bolts back inside, presumably from the cold. Forty minutes pass, and they do it all over again. And again. And again. And again.

There's set protocol. On this set, Nolte was camera shy and didn't want photographs taken. Nor did many of the cast members. On a movie set, the stars' space is respected.

On the set, distractions Please see DAY, Page A2

Actor Omar Epps works intently on a scene he shares with Nick Nolte. Epps plays Wayne Hoobler and Nolte plays Harry Hoobler in the movie.

The price of a Pentagon screw

A recent audit of Defense Department spending shows the Pentagon is still overpaying for spare parts. A sample:

Name:	% change
Electrical bells:	
10E at \$214 each:	
previous price: \$48.88	336%
Standard inserts:	
1,946 at \$24.41 each:	
previous price: \$0.20	1,197%
Spring:	
31,103 at \$1.26 each:	
previous price: \$0.05	2,520%
107 at \$375.00 each:	
previous price: \$2.57	14,630%

Source: Department of Defense

Pentagon pays \$76 for screw

Audit raps errors

WASHINGTON — More than from the house of the \$640 million: The Pentagon's watchdog said Wednesday a new purchasing system designed to save money produced millions of dollars in overpriced spare parts, including a 3/16 screw and a 3/16 electrical bell.

Inspector General Eleanor Hill, whose job it is to police waste and fraud at the Defense Department, said two audits from the previous year were costed by contractors gouging seen in past abuses but by Pentagon errors.

She said that while employing a new purchasing system similar to that used in the commercial sector, Pentagon buyers failed to check a French supplier, negotiating to find parts that were available from competitors for lower prices and bought large quantities of parts without getting bulk discounts.

"Department of Defense procurement approaches were poorly conceived, badly coordinated and did not result in the government getting good value for its money," she said.

Please see PENTAGON, Page A2

Endangered species bill is in danger

By Dr. Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill to block introducing or reintroducing endangered species in Idaho has itself been filibustered.

Sen. Laird Mohr, R-Kimberly, said he won't schedule a hearing on the bill, which is the subject of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

He said the bill is well intentioned but misdirected, and won't stop the federal government from doing what it wants.

"The legislation would create some false hopes and expectations," Mohr said Wednesday.

The sponsor, Rep. Mark Shuttle, R-Twin Falls, said House HR 250 would be good to have on the books if Congress or the courts ever restrict the federal.

Please see ENDANGERED, Page A2

Soldier Mountain will construct 3rd chairlift

The lift will be 4,300 feet long and is designed to carry 1,800 people per hour.

A short section of the road to Pioneer Campground must be regraded to make way for the new lift. A new campground entrance will be constructed and affected camp sites and toilets will be relocated.

"We feel that relocating these facilities to better sites will help reduce impacts that are currently occurring along the wetland margins of Soldier Creek," Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said in a statement.

"Access through this area for snow machines will not be affected," LeVere added.

Approval of the Monument Peak chairlift was preceded by environmental assessment from an independent contractor, MPE Inc. of Hailey. Based on MPE's findings, Sawtooth forest officials concluded the new chairlift would have no significant impacts.

The decision is subject to appeal; all appeals must be postmarked by May 4.

Other improvements were proposed for Soldier Mountain, but they can't be approved until an updated master plan is submitted to Sawtooth forest officials.

Officials with Soldier Mountain Enterprises or its corporate partner, Valley Environmental, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 2564.

2-groups ask federal court to block Idaho abortion law

The Associated Press

BOISE — Planned Parenthood and the American Civil Liberties Union asked a federal judge Wednesday to block a new Idaho law they contend imposes an unconstitutional "undue burden" on women seeking abortions.

NO date before the hearing before U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill on the complaint against a law the groups say would, by intimidating doctors and making the process much more difficult on women, essentially ban all abortions after the 13th week of pregnancy.

"We are bringing this challenge quickly to protect women who won't be able to get an abortion, especially a second-trimester abortion," said Jack Van Valkenburgh, executive director of the ACLU of Idaho.

"The new law subjects Idaho doctors to criminal prosecution, loss of license and civil liability, all for violating a ban that has not been medically defined."

Supporters argue the new statute only outlines a particularly objectionable late-term procedure they call partial-birth abortion. But when Gov. Phil Batt signed House Bill 576 into law Monday even he acknowledged it "may result in a losing constitutional challenge."

Courts in 13 states already have either blocked enforcement or voided similar laws on grounds that they are unconstitutionally vague and overbroad. Idaho became the 19th state to enact the law. In five states those laws have not been challenged, but Idaho Attorney General All Linnac has joined in a case seeking a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the issue.

Congress has twice passed laws similar to Idaho's new statute, and both times President Clinton has vetoed them.

Ken Holzer, dean of the ACLU of Idaho's cooperating attorneys, said the new statute's law's reference to "partial-birth" could apply to any type of abortion except hysterectomy — essentially a cesarean section — or hysterectomy, which involves the complete removal of a woman's uterus. And he said those are the most extreme and dangerous alternatives.

"Because of the act's vagueness, prosecuting attorneys may differ widely over what exactly the definition proscribes at the end. The act thus subjects physicians to arbitrary and discriminatory enforcement," according to the complaint.

Winmillans some federal provisions by Idaho to five years or more and a \$5,000 fine, and physicians also could face civil lawsuits if they do not consent for the abortion from a woman's husband or, in the case of minors, her parents.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 49 Low: 17
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Therese Valley

High: 58 Low: 35
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Friday.

South of Kamiah/Wood River Valley

High: 45 Low: 15
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 45 Low: 20
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Northern Idaho

High: 58 Low: 35
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Northern Utah

High: 53 Low: 30
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Northern Nevada

High: 59 Low: 23
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Northern California

High: 59 Low: 23
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Northern Arizona

High: 59 Low: 23
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Northern New Mexico

High: 59 Low: 23
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Northern Colorado

High: 59 Low: 23
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Northern Wyoming

High: 59 Low: 23
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Northern Montana

High: 59 Low: 23
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Northern South Dakota

High: 59 Low: 23
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Northern North Dakota

High: 59 Low: 23
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Northern Nebraska

High: 59 Low: 23
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Northern Oklahoma

High: 59 Low: 23
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Northern Missouri

High: 59 Low: 23
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Northern Iowa

High: 59 Low: 23
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

Northern Wisconsin

High: 59 Low: 23
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Increasing; high clouds Friday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 55 Low: 28 Sunny with west wind tonight. Clear bright.	High: 59 Low: 26 Mostly sunny and a bit warmer.	High: 60 Low: 28 Partly cloudy, slightly warmer.	High: 58 Low: 32 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.	High: 57 Low: 33 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.

IDAHO Weather

COLORADO 52°
UTAH 45°
NEVADA 45°
OREGON 45°
WYOMING 45°
ARIZONA 45°
NEW MEXICO 45°
UTAH 45°
IDAHO 45°
OREGON 45°
WYOMING 45°
ARIZONA 45°
NEW MEXICO 45°

IND. INDEX
Road Information
Magic Valley: 806-2266
Pocatello: 233-6724
Rexburg: 745-7278

NATIONAL Weather

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
H L

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet and/or Idaho Transportation Department road reports in: <http://www.statelife.usda.gov/IDAWF.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

City	Yesterday	Normal	Precipitation
Twin Falls	48	26	0.00
Idaho Falls	72	28	0.00
Pocatello	55	28	0.00
Rexburg	55	28	0.00
Blackfoot	55	28	0.00
Arden	55	28	0.00
Shoshone	55	28	0.00
Blaine	55	28	0.00
Donnerstag	55	28	0.00
St. Anthony	55	28	0.00
Boise	53	25	0.00
Fairfield	47	27	0.00
Prescott	38	28	0.00
Idaho Falls	43	21	0.00
Jerome	43	21	0.00
Meridian	43	21	0.00
Malad	45	21	0.00
Malta	48	21	0.00
McCall	38	19	0.00
Pocatello	44	21	0.00
Salmon	39	23	0.00
Stanley	37	21	0.00
Sun Valley	39	26	0.00

The Nation

City	High	Low	Precip.
Albuquerque	47	24	0.00
Atlanta	47	39	0.00
Baltimore	47	39	0.00
Chicago	52	38	0.00
Dallas	58	45	0.00
Denver	58	45	0.00
Des Moines	56	33	0.00
Detroit	58	45	0.00
Honolulu	84	72	0.00
Houston	79	50	0.00
Indianapolis	53	30	0.00
Kansas City	50	35	0.00
Las Vegas	76	60	0.00
Los Angeles	70	59	0.00
Memphis	50	37	0.00
Miami Beach	80	72	0.00
Milwaukee	56	35	0.00
Minneapolis	58	34	0.00
New Orleans	68	64	0.00
New York	42	36	0.00
Oakland	55	42	0.00
Omaha	54	33	0.00
Philadelphia	56	37	0.00
Phoenix	74	57	0.00
Portland, Me.	43	22	0.00
Reno	59	24	0.00
San Antonio	54	38	0.00
San Diego	64	48	0.00
Salt Lake City	44	28	0.00
San Francisco	69	48	0.00
Seattle	50	34	0.00
Springfield	59	34	0.00
Washington	44	37	0.00

Deal lets JFK auction start

NEW YORK (AP)—One scribble from John F. Kennedy's "Akron ..." inaugural address will raise the price of the auction to \$100 million, according to a spokesman for the auctioneer. The deal was struck on Wednesday by the Kennedy family and the Kennedy Library. The deal allows the auctioneer to raise the price of the auction to \$100 million, according to a spokesman for the auctioneer. The deal was struck on Wednesday by the Kennedy family and the Kennedy Library.

Amex, securities dealers OK exchange merger

New York Daily News
NEW YORK—The boards of the National Association of Securities Dealers and the American Stock Exchange unanimously approved their exchanges' historic merger Wednesday. The deal, which had been expected to be approved last week, will create the largest exchange in the world. The deal, which had been expected to be approved last week, will create the largest exchange in the world.

Pentagon

Defense Dept.
The Pentagon is considering the acquisition of a new system for the purchase of equipment. The system would allow the Pentagon to purchase equipment in smaller quantities at lower prices. The system would allow the Pentagon to purchase equipment in smaller quantities at lower prices.

Man who left child to starve gets life term

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A man who stabbed his lover to death with a steak knife and then left her little girl to starve to death has been sentenced to life in prison. James Thomas, 32, of Minneapolis, received the life sentence Tuesday in the 1994 death of 14-month-old Reshena Featherston. He received another 25 1/2 years for killing her mother, Tina D. Simmons, 20.

Day

Continued from A1
The lights, cameras and sound equipment are so sensitive, the one area of stress is the 40 seconds of the cameras. The cameras are so sensitive, the one area of stress is the 40 seconds of the cameras. The cameras are so sensitive, the one area of stress is the 40 seconds of the cameras.

Continuum

Continuum
Subscription information:
Subscription price: \$20.00 per year.
Subscription price: \$20.00 per year.
Subscription price: \$20.00 per year.

Endangered

Continued from A1
The government's power over state matters. "If we don't speak, then federal law by default will prevail," Stubbs said. Stubbs said the bill is backed by members of the Farm Bureau nationally, and said there may be some court loopholes in the federal government's so-called "supremacy law" that simply haven't yet been realized.

Expert links hepatitis outbreak, drug use

SPOKANE (AP)—This city's hepatitis A outbreak appears to be centered on young men who are users of illegal drugs, an expert said Wednesday. Dr. Fred Shaw said most between the ages of 19-29 are particularly likely, and 20 percent of victims are tied to the use of methamphetamines.

Call 734-6326

SKI INFO LINE

LOTTERY NUMBERS

WEATHER FORECAST

LOTTERY UPDATE

POWERBALL

2 - 4 - 33 - 39 - 41

Powerball: 25

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S NUMBERS

6 18 20 21 28 25

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S NUMBERS

13 19 20 29 31

CONGRATULATIONS TO A NEMPA player who got lucky with Lucky 7's, winning \$17,000. He purchased his winning ticket at Erandy's Ereds in Nampa.

Mary Nagle of Boise got a Big Bash of Cash last weekend when she won \$1,988. She purchased her ticket at the Boise Avenue Game Stop in Boise.

Look for our two newest instant games that go on sale Friday: Lucky 7's and Cook-a-doo-ah-Dough!



Plow struggles to clear a path for pedestrians on a downtown Denver sidewalk as a late winter storm swept over Colorado's Front Range and dumped up to a foot of snow in some locations Wednesday.

Storm cripples travel in Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Motorists struggled through thick, heavy snow Wednesday as a late-winter storm pummeled Colorado, closing roads, reducing visibility and leaving some areas under 2 feet of snow.

The wind-blown snow, falling at an average of one inch an hour in some spots, reduced visibility. At least 10 cars dived into roadways.

Wendy Wright, of Silver City Township in Idaho Springs, said her company went from call to call to help stranded travelers.

"It's real slick, wet and heavy, and it's drifting," Wright said.

The Colorado State Patrol discouraged travel on Interstate 70 from Denver to Vail, and on routes in metropolitan Denver and Colorado Springs during the evening hours.

"This could right up there with

that blizzard we had in October," said Colorado State Patrol spokesman Scott Nathlich. "The snow is falling harder than anybody thought. The snow plows can't keep up."

I-70 westbound was closed, while eastbound traffic moved slowly along the icy, snow-covered roadway. Interstate 25 from just south of Denver to Colorado Springs was closed in both directions.

There were no flight delays at Denver International Airport by mid-afternoon, spokesman Chuck Cannon said.

In October, a record storm dumped up to 3 feet of snow across much of the state, forcing the airport to shut down. At least five people died.

The latest storm intensified as it moved east across the state, blanketing the mountains with

nearly 2 feet of snow and lower elevations with as much as half a foot by midday.

"We're getting hammered," said Scott Forner, a spokesman for the Loveland ski area at the foot of the Eisenhower Tunnel. "Powder day. The locals are loving it."

Mid-afternoon snowfall amounts included Blackhawk with 27 inches; Telluride ski area, 16 inches; Vail, 9 inches; Colorado Springs, 5-10 inches; and Estes Park, 12 inches. In metropolitan Denver, snowfall amounts ranged from 4 inches in Aurora to 7 inches in Arvada, the National Weather Service said.

In addition to the interstate, authorities closed U.S. Highway 6 over Loveland Pass, and required chains and snow tires on most mountain passes.

California's Jerry Brown leaves Democratic Party

OSHEA, Calif. (AP) — The Democratic Party's over for Jerry Brown.

The move surprised Brown, a former governor of California, who had described both the Republican and Democratic parties as "deeply corrupted."

What is at stake is democracy

has registered as an independent.

"It's time to break new ground in Oakland. The two-party game is over," said Brown, who described both the Republican and Democratic parties as "deeply corrupted."

What is at stake is democracy

with a small 'd,' he said.

Brown, who raised more than one political eyebrow last year with his decision to run for Oakland mayor, checked the "nonpartisan" box when he registered to vote after moving to Oakland two years ago.

Publisher, former friend take aim at Willey's credibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kathleen Willey's credibility was caught in a new crossfire Wednesday as a publisher and a former friend took aim at her allegation about a sexual advance by President Clinton.

California publisher Michael Viner went on television to assert that Mrs. Willey's account last Sunday night on "60 Minutes" was a "different story" from the one given by her lawyer when they discussed a possible six-figure book deal over the last two months.

had confided the entire episode to her right after it happened.

"Mrs. Willey also asked me to describe her demeanor at the time as upset, humiliated, disappointed and harassed," Steele said in the affidavit.

Steele said that Mrs. Willey asked to lie because she was concerned that former White House staffer Linda Tripp "would not support" Mrs. Willey's version of events. Steele said she later told the reporter she had lied at Mrs. Willey's request.

advance that she rebuffed her attorney, Dan Gecker, did not immediately return a call to his home Wednesday night.

Steele's account has, generally been known for several weeks, but the sudden release of her affidavit was the latest development in a White House-inspired campaign attacking Mrs. Willey's credibility after her "60 Minutes" appearance.

Viner told ABC's "Good Morning America" that Mrs. Willey was portrayed by her attorney during book discussions as "someone who was remarkably and against her will involved in these problems, and someone who was still in a fragile and

Across-the-country—the Washington lawyer for Julie Hint Steele released a sworn affidavit in which her client says Mrs. Willey asked her to lie about the encounter with Clinton.

Steele's affidavit says she never heard of the 1993 encounter between Clinton and Mrs. Willey until her friend called her in 1997 and asked her to tell a reporter that Mrs. Willey

Tripp, whose secret tape recordings prompted the Monica Lewinsky investigation, also claims to have witnessed Mrs. Willey emerging from the Oval Office, appearing ruffled but happy, after the alleged November 29, 1993 incident with Clinton.

Mrs. Willey has stated in both a deposition and a TV interview that Clinton made a crude sexual

and against her will involved in these problems, and someone who was still in a fragile and cared about President Clinton."

In contrast to the "60 Minutes" show, Mrs. Willey was "someone who felt terribly wronged," said Viner, president of a new Washington Entertainment, a California-based publishing house.

White House wants to keep abortion out of IMF measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clinton administration officials appealed to the House Wednesday not to put anti-abortion language in an \$18 billion bill for the International Monetary Fund.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Defense Secretary William Cohen and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin told reporters during a visit to Capitol Hill that it was essential to pass the IMF legislation without measures barring U.S. aid to family planning activities abroad.

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NATION

Officials fight to keep troops in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration told a dubious Congress Wednesday it had a legal right to keep thousands of American soldiers on peacekeeping duty in Bosnia without a pullout deadline and asked for nearly \$3.5 billion to finance the operation through September 1999.

Within hours, the House voted 225-193 against a tough resolution that would have forced President Clinton to withdraw U.S. troops from Bosnia or get permission from Congress to leave them there.

Defense Secretary William Cohen and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright defended the peacekeeping operation as constitutional in testimony before the House National Security Committee.

Cohen said the troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina enforcing a 1995 settlement imposed by the United States to end a 3-1/2-year ethnic war, were unlikely to face hostile fire.

The defense secretary acknowledged it would have been politically wise to urge Congress to approve a resolution supporting the U.S. military involvement in the former Yugoslavia.

"If Congress did not want the troops to remain in Bosnia, all it had to do was not reauthorize the funds," the former Republican senator from Maine told the House panel, conceding that he had been skeptical about the intervention "when I sat on the other side of the table."



Secretary of State Madeleine Albright looks on as Defense Secretary William Cohen testifies on Capitol Hill Wednesday.

beyond the earlier, June deadline. The Senate Appropriations Committee on Tuesday voted 16-2, in fact, for an emergency bill to provide funds for that purpose, as well as for supporting the elevated U.S. presence in

the Persian Gulf.

Later, the House rejected a measure by Rep. Tom Campbell, R-Calif., designed to test the constitutionality of the 1973 War Powers Act, which requires presidents to seek congressional approval when sending U.S. forces into combat.

The law was adopted by Congress as America's bloody combat role in Vietnam was winding down, but presidents of both parties since have found ways to sidestep it.

Campbell said it was time to get a clear ruling on the law. "We decide whether we should put troops in force overseas," he said.

But leaders of both parties suggested it would send the wrong signals to the rest of the world and to U.S. troops in Bosnia.

"I urge our colleagues not to undermine ... the morale of our young men and women who served in Bosnia," said Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, which earlier this month rejected the same resolution.

In his testimony, Cohen had argued that the War Powers Act should not be tested on a peacekeeping operation.

Despite efforts to suppress, archives release documents on Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Pentagon Papers were leaked to the press in 1971, the Nixon administration reacted with fury and sought a Supreme Court order to suppress publication.

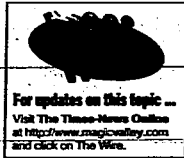
Privately, however, President Nixon sought to use the explosive disclosures to embarrass the Democrats.

The National Archives released 168,000 pages of Nixon White House documents Wednesday — papers that will provide fodder for historians for years. They showed an administration with a siege mentality in its determination to become the first to lose a presidential election.

Nixon and his heirs fought for years to keep the papers under seal.

"Ordering a seven-page list of government officials who had defected to Sen. George S. McGovern and rating them on how sympathetic they were to Nixon's 1972 Democratic rival."

Directing aide John D. Ehrlichman to "implement a theft" at the Brookings Institution, a think tank with a perceived liberal bent, to steal Vietnam documents that the



Nixon people believed were snatched there. Nixon believed they would show his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, ordered a bombing halt in Vietnam a few days before the 1968 election in hopes of throwing the election to Nixon's opponent, Hubert H. Humphrey.

"Seeking to retaliate against the press. Our memo to 'The N.Y. Times is finished in the WH (White House)' because of its publication of the Pentagon Papers. Nixon also complained that a 'Politico-winning Associated Press reporter, Peter Arnett,' has been bad for eight years."

In 1971, Daniel Ellsberg, a Pentagon strategist, turned

against the war and leaked to The New York Times the massive history that had been ordered by Robert S. McNamara, defense secretary in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

The Times started publishing the papers June 13, 1971. The Nixon administration reacted with rage, seeking a court order to bar further publication on the grounds that national security had been breached. But on June 30 the Supreme Court upheld the Times and publication resumed.

Two days after the first Times story, Nixon, meeting with aides and Republican leaders in Congress, had a much milder reaction.

While he was concerned with security, he said, the papers chiefly revealed the flaws of Democratic direction of the war.

"The president said his posture was that this was a family fight for the Democrats ... It all took place within a previous administration," wrote aide Patrick J. Buchanan, a participant in the meeting.

The Buchanan memo offered a glimpse of a Republican president strategizing about how to turn the disclosure to his own advantage.

NATION IN BRIEF

Official: Mexico is helping drug fight little

WASHINGTON — Three weeks after the State Department certified that Mexico is cooperating in the war on drugs, a government investigator said Wednesday that little has been done to stop the flow of drugs and both the United States and Mexico are to blame.

Benjamin F. Nelson of the General Accounting Office, the investigative wing of Congress, singled out the Defense Department for supplying Mexico with drug-fighting planes and helicopters that have been largely ineffective.

Espy's ex-chief of staff gets jail for lying

WASHINGTON — Democracy depends on the honesty of its government officials, a federal judge said Wednesday, then sentenced former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy's right-hand man to an unusually severe two years and three months in prison for lying.

U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth said he took the rare step of departing from sentencing guidelines for Ronald H. Blackley because he committed his offenses while serving in the top staff job at the Agriculture Department, chief of staff to the secretary. The guidelines recommend probation for such an offense.

Vegas airport records another fall in traffic

LAS VEGAS — The passenger count at McCarran International Airport declined for the third consecutive month in February, officials reported Wednesday.

The traffic count was down 1.5 percent, with 2,345,720 passengers arriving and departing during the month, down from 2,380,764 for the same month in 1997.

Compiled from wire reports

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Florida keeps electric chair

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Nearly a year after Florida's electric chair spit fire the last time it was used, the Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to keep electrocution as the state's method of execution.

The House approved the measure earlier, and Gov. Lawton Chiles is expected to sign it.

The vote came just five days before confessed serial killer Gerald Stone is scheduled to die in Florida's 75-year-old electric chair.

Of the 38 states with capital punishment, only five besides Florida require the electric chair. Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee.

Use of the three-legged oak chair was challenged a year ago after fire erupted during an execution.

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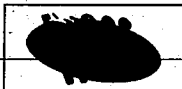
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NATION

Study urges early reading preparation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children should pick up the skills to learn reading even before they pick up a book, an advisory panel said Wednesday, urging attention to abilities that can be developed in preschool.



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

ships between letters and sounds, the cornerstone of phonics-based instruction. But it also stressed frequent reading, aloud or silently, and a close attention to meaning, an element of whole language instruction. Children should also learn to read fluently, the report said.

"We hope our report will mark the end of the reading wars, and that ultimately it will help many children succeed in learning to read," said Catherine Snow, the executive director and professor of education at the Harvard

Graduate School of Education.

A key recommendation of the report was for teachers and parents to focus on the period between birth and kindergarten, because "important developments for the acquisition of literacy occur from birth onward," Snow said.

The early years are when children learn such basic language awareness as generating rhymes or breaking words into syllable sounds. With that in mind, the report said poor children and non-native English speakers should have access to affordable, "language-rich," preschool.

Snow said that means "an environment in which conversation between adults and children is happening all the time, in which everyday activities — going for walks, having a snack, playing with toys, becomes a context for talking about what is happening, in which books are used as a basis for conversation, a springboard for talk."

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NATION IN BRIEF

Post office plans early settlement stamp

WASHINGTON — A stamp commemorating the European settlement in the Southwest will be issued this summer, the Postal Service said Wednesday.

The stamp marks the 400th anniversary of the oldest European road in the United States — El Camino Real de Tierra Ardenzo — and the founding of the Spanish settlement at San Gabriel.

The design of the new stamp was unveiled by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and President Clinton. The stamp features a photo of the mission of San Miguel in Espanola, N.M., a replica of the original mission built by the 1596 expedition of Don Juan de Onate. The stamp will be issued July 11 in Espanola.

Judge: Charge Kevorkian or return machine

PONTIAC, Mich. — A judge gave police a choice Wednesday: prosecute charges against Dr. Jack Kevorkian or give him back his "suicide machine."

Circuit Judge David Brock set an April 1 deadline for Southfield police to bring a case to prosecutors in the Feb. 26 death of 21-year-old quadriplegic Roosevelt Dawson, the youngest person to die with Kevorkian's help.

The ruling came during a hearing on Kevorkian's lawsuit accusing the police of improperly seizing his "euthanasia device" and other supplies, including syringes and chemicals, from the apartment where he lives.

Police have said they want to keep the equipment until their review of Dawson's death is complete.

Study finds vitamin D deficiency common

BOSTON — New research finds vitamin D deficiency surprisingly common among older adults, especially those in poor health, and concludes that even a daily multivitamin may not provide enough of this essential nutrient.

A study of patients at a Boston hospital found that more than half had no little vitamin D in their bodies, a condition that increases the risk of bone fractures and may have other ill effects, as well. "Vitamin D deficiency is much more common than most people had anticipated," said Dr. Joel S. Finkelstein, a co-author of the report.

The body makes vitamin D naturally from exposure to sunlight. However, people who stay inside a lot, especially in the winter, may not produce enough vitamin D to keep their bones healthy.

Scientists discover natural painkillers

NEW YORK — Researchers have discovered two painkillers produced naturally by the body, a finding that might yield hints for designing new medications to treat a variety of painful conditions.

Both painkillers, called nocistatin and QIP2, are made from the same system. Both act on the central nervous system, which includes the brain and spinal cord.

Such drugs might work against pain that doesn't respond well to morphine, such as some pain from cancer, from diabetic nerve damage and from the disease shingles.

Scientists have previously identified other natural painkillers, called endorphins, that act in the brain and spinal cord much like morphine.

Deputies catch man who escaped from jail

SPOKANE — A man who escaped from the Pend Oreille County Jail was arrested after a four-hour standoff with Spokane County sheriff's deputies.

Ryan "Todd" Todd, 24, was arrested without incident about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in a rental home near Newman Tanks, east of Spokane. About 25 deputies and special weapons team members surrounded the house at about 11:30 a.m., spokesman deputy Dave Reagan said.

Todd was booked into the Spokane County Jail on arrest warrants stemming from his Oct. 30 escape from the jail at Newport and for unlawful possession of a firearm and drug possession.

Compiled from wire reports

Judge allows Asian nuclear shipments

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge refused Wednesday to block the shipment of radioactive wastes from Asia to a new incinerator through the San Francisco Bay area on the way to a storage facility in Idaho.

The first five shipments of spent nuclear fuel over the next 12 years, totaling a half ton, could arrive at the Concord Naval Weapons Station, east of San Francisco as early as June. The heavy cans would be loaded on rail cars and carried to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The nuclear fuel was sent abroad by the United States, starting in the 1950s, for research and medical use in the Atoms for Peace Program.

The plan was challenged in a suit by Conin County and the city of Concord, which argued that safety factors spelled out in the law should have led the DOE to choose another West Coast port

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EDITORIAL

At last - somebody for Dirk Kempthorne to run against

Who better than Robert Hundley to crash Dirk Kempthorne's coronation party? The former state Supreme Court justice will give Kempthorne the competitive race that voters deserve.

Hundley says good jobs will be one of his campaign themes. That kind of lunch-bucket appeal is a traditional Democratic refrain, and it's likely to be more effective in Idaho than other Democratic traditions, such as environmentalism and appeals to minority groups.

Still, it may be a tough sell in this period of exceptional prosperity, when more Idahoans than ever are holding down two or three jobs.

Robert Hundley will give Dirk Kempthorne much-needed competition for the governor's chair.

Kempthorne, abandoning his U.S. Senate seat to seize the Republican nomination for governor, has been bereft of credible opposition. As admirable a candidate as Kempthorne is, nobody wants our next governor to loaf his way into office without first testing his wits and political vision in campaign combat.

Hundley will give Kempthorne that test. He's a smart lawyer, long immersed in Idaho's public-policy issues. He served honorably and intelligently on the Supreme Court. Assuming he becomes the Democratic nominee, he will mount a clean but pointed campaign, focusing on real issues. He'll be considerably more than a speed bump for the Kempthorne juggernaut.

He'll also give Kempthorne some things to talk about. This is same Robert Hundley who lent his name and his legal talents to an eastern Idaho business coalition opposing the nuclear waste agreement with the federal government. Hundley gamely con-

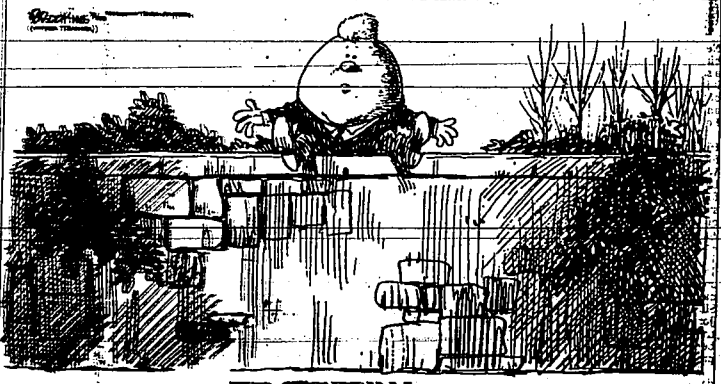
ceded that he had signed the petition before understanding the agreement, but by that time his credibility was damaged.

Education is another issue Hundley wants to talk about, and one about which Idahoans will want to quit him. Hundley is the lead lawyer in a seven-year courtroom crusade to squeeze more school support out of Idaho taxpayers.

The school funding suit may be Hundley's biggest liability. It promotes the premise that Idaho's elected lawmakers aren't meeting their obligation to citizens - and, by implication, that the citizens are too dumb to elect lawmakers who will. It basically proposes a coup d'etat by the courts and imposing new taxes to fund school construction.

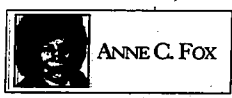
The suit's most maddening aspect is that it spends taxpayers' own money to pursue court-mandated tax increases. Injurious plus insult.

The lawsuit may define Hundley and his party for many Idaho taxpayers: politicians in thrall to the education establishment and dedicated to raising your taxes. Now that's something for Kempthorne to run against.



Kids need phonics; schools have flexibility.

In an occasional opinion Dr. Thomas Morley, criticizing efforts to restore phonics instruction in Idaho's classrooms. It would seem to be a common sense that the state's educational system should be flexible enough to adopt the best of various educational methods.



ANNE C. FOX

Simply put, phonics is not a skill teaching program. It is a method of instruction in reading. The focus is on the mechanics of reading, not on the meaning of the words being read. Phonics is not a substitute for a good teacher.

Programs that dictate reforms that are better left to local districts to decide. On some issues, however, a responsible leader must take a clear stand. I have done this with phonics because research undeniably shows the importance of these skills to student success.

During my administration, I have worked to ensure the teaching of these critical skills in Idaho's classrooms. These sound principles for instruction in reading programs worked well in Idaho's classrooms. In fact, Idaho's reading scores are among the highest in the nation.

Parents and grandparents told lawmakers that they were tired of spending their money on taxes and private programs to teach their children something they should have learned in school.

I crafted my bill to be as flexible as possible for local districts and colleges and universities. It did not dictate what programs should be used to teach phonics. It allowed teachers to divide the instructional time across various subjects such as spelling, vocabulary, and reading.

should work with colleges to provide future teachers with a stronger background in phonics and comprehension strategies. I have done just that. My staff and I have been meeting with the deans of education at Idaho's universities and colleges to discuss ways to improve teacher instruction. In fact, Boise State University recently announced it plans to revamp its teacher instruction to include more phonics instruction.

Although lawmakers did not approve the legislation, the measures did raise awareness about the importance of phonics. Lawmakers did continue \$1 million in funding to train teachers in ways to improve reading and phonics instruction.

The Legislature also continued funding for the statewide reading committee, of which I am the co-chairman. It is the goal of the committee to present major legislation in 1999 to address Idaho's reading problems.

Two and a half years ago, the voters of Idaho gave me a mandate to improve the basic instruction of children. I have done my best to answer that call without interfering with local control of schools. Our rising test scores and declining dropout rate show that, with state and local district cooperation, we can make a difference in education.

Anne C. Fox is Idaho's superintendent of public instruction.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan Publisher Allen York Circulation director Clark Walworth Managing Editor Peter Work Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

Good laws make nation great

In reference to Darlene Fuentetaja's letter, "All humans are God's creation," I certainly agree that regardless who we are, we ought to have mutual consideration and respect for one another. However, we do live in a real world, and her stating, "We have the right to be anywhere we choose on this green earth," I am sure this well-meaning person did not mean a word of this. Supporting her wish was granted and about half a billion from China and another half billion from India, etc., would come to live in the United States of America, what standard of living would you have, dear lady?

I too, am an immigrant and to enter this goodly land, this great land, I had to be of good health, of good character and able to support myself. That was the law, and it was a good law and I may add, let us be thankful for the good laws that made our nation a great and wonderful nation.

Taco Bell's chihuahua is no big deal

You quiero Taco Bell? Well, it had to happen - and is anyone surprised? A hate-monger crawled out of the woodwork and is stirring the pot with racism and, usual, it is a person with a small bit of authority for people of his own ethnic background, i.e., Hispanic. Mr. Humberto Fuentes, what is your problem? I'm sure most people have taken to their hearts the adorable "Mexican" chihuahua on the Taco Bell commercial - racism being the furthest thing from anyone's mind.

Perhaps they should've used a "German" shepherd or a "French" poodle to represent Taco Bell. But then you'd have complained that Hispanics were being ignored. Mr. Fuentes, people come from all backgrounds, and our cultural heritages should be shared with pride and love; but as long as people like you nitpick over the smallest bit of differences, then when can we love and laugh with our brothers? This is the chip off your shoulder, Mr. Fuentes - grow up and get a life! (By the way, the French haven't complained about a little cartoon skunk named Mr. LeFou's.)

RAMAI (MAIZIE) BOWERS Burley

Reagan was a confused actor

In answer to Mr. Sneadon (March 9), since I was not to talk about Reagan, let's tell the wife the story. The man never had an original thought of his own. Everything he did or said was written out and memorized for him by those using him as a figurehead. It was worse for him because an actor who was not enough to hear all and see all still had to pretend to hear them. Mr. Reagan. He could not remember anything for his speeches. He could not remember the lines from his first wife. He could not remember when Old Bill Eyes visited the White House and spent time with Nancy in prison with a dead "Nancy" sign on the chair. He could not remember ever spending time with his kids. This confused actor who was never in the service on any time he suggested that we end the Gulf War. He could not remember the Gulf War. He was a broke. He smoked the Gulf War when his economic policies led to the trade up an empty and put everyone back to work manufacturing war materials, everything under the sun. He gave the military credit and missile experts a blank check. (Quadrupling the budget for defense spending.) This again spent billions as long as he could save face.

Calling the Russians an "evil empire" really showed the ignorance and desperation. He could not remember that the Russian people sacrificed 20 million lives in stopping the German tiger tanks and artillery. If the Russian people had any sense, what they did, Mr. Hollywood money hunter, had to do a little something for a change, to save his butt, and even put on a pair of fat pants and a size 66-panda track-pants.

God forbid he ended the Gulf War when he would not go along with Reagan's Star Wars. This was another of the Reagan's schemes to spend, spend, spend. God forbid, said, "This is the

Jerome is changing; vote for bond

Jerome always seems to be in the news, whether it's the county, city, good cops, bad cops, schools, and all the situations that are signs of a growing, changing community. One clear sign of our changing community is the constant growth in our schools. Jerome is in dire need of a new junior high school. The upcoming school bond issue is a critical measure as to whether we, our citizens, are willing to financially support our educational system. A new school will not surely be a nice addition to the town.

A new school is absolutely necessary to house our expanding student population. Yes, a new school will cost money. Yes, Jerome has had abnormally high property taxes. Keep in mind, however, that the spending spree the city of Jerome went on several years ago has stopped. The past two years, my property taxes decreased, including a lowering of more than \$70 this year.

Richard Graf Rye Beach

Jerome apologizes for comment

I wish to use this forum to express my sincere apology to the residents of the Wood River Valley for an unjustified comment I made in court, which was quoted in a Times-News article on Friday, March 13, as follows: "I am told everybody up there is either an alcoholic, an addict or going to AA," he said. "You'll find these problems everywhere. What's important is what's in your head and your actions."

The first sentence above reflects a statement made by me that is biased, unconscionable and untrue. I am deeply saddened and embarrassed that, in an unthinking moment, I made such a damning comment about your community. I have tried many cases in the Wood River Valley over the years and have found those in your area to be fine, hard-working individuals who care about their community and state. I am aware that every community has problems with alcohol and drug addiction, and for me to single out your community with such a pejorative remark was totally inappropriate. Please accept my earnest apology.

GEORGE GRANATA JR. District Judge Burley

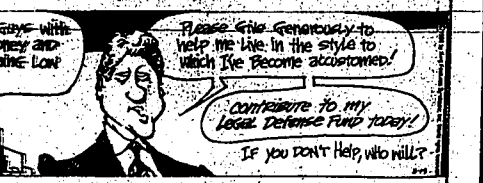
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Market Filmmore



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OPINION

CNN's century of (liberal) women

Conservative media critics have occasionally referred to CNN disparagingly as the "Clinton News Network" because of a perceived bias in favor of the president. But a series running this month shows it is more the network of the wife of CNN Chairman Ted Turner and could be named JFN, "Jane Fonda's Network."



CAL THOMAS

That pays in currency are treated with disdain when they are considered at all.

Mrs. Clinton, whose headline and seizure partner is Eleanor Roosevelt, was featured prominently in the March 8 broadcast. In a revealing comment with contemporary overtones, historian Blanche Wiesen Cook said that when Mrs. Roosevelt discovered that her husband was having an affair with his social secretary Lucy Mercer, "her knowledge of the affair frees her to pursue her own life..."

Fonda said, "Mrs. Roosevelt looked beyond her family for fulfillment." That's the message liberal women want all women to get, and it is repeated in subtle and not-so-subtle ways. Elizabeth Susan Ware claimed "Eleanor Roosevelt was a gift to all women." All women? In some homes, the Roosevelt name was not allowed to be mentioned unless modified by crosses.

"She was not born to be liberal, but seemed to at least work at it," said Paula Giddings, another historian (historian?), about Mrs. Roosevelt.

Nowhere was the propaganda as intense as in the abortion segment, where Gerald Wadkington, the lawyer who argued Roe vs. Wade before the Supreme Court, was interviewed. It was conveniently overlooked that Wadkington lied to the court about her client, Norma McCorvey, who claimed that her pregnancy resulted from

rape; she thought it did not. That fact, along with McCorvey's conversion to the pro-life faith and reasons for it, were ignored. From "back-alley" abortions where some illegal abortions were performed before the Roe decision, available to women in public hospitals and clinics, McCorvey's conversion to the pro-life faith is a disgrace.

An unbroken feminist line appeared in a second hour-long program, also specifically for "rape victims." The show's full title is similar: professionalized, organized, professionalized and organized with some good ideas.

The four good things in the series, rather than the eight, are: women's rights to voice, an absence of any real political thrust, a lack of any history, and a focus on the present. The history of women's rights is not mentioned. The history of women's rights is not mentioned. The history of women's rights is not mentioned.

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Writes to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:

- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be abridged. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
- Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow for faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office or mailed to P.O. Box 346, Twin Falls, ID 83420. Fax to (208) 734-5536, or e-mailed to letters@timesnews.com.
- Letters should be clear, concise and to the point. They should be rejected, as will material suggesting racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- The department has no capacity, and we generally remove or limit vulgar expressions.
- Articles taken from other publications must be accompanied by a check for the appropriate fee.

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WORLD

In Yugoslavian village, neighbors await attack - from each other



A Serb man, armed with a gun, stands guard in his yard during sunset in the village of Ljubozda, 25 miles south of Pristina Monday.

LJUBOZDA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Night brings fear to this divided village. As the sun sets, Serb men take up watch, eyes and ears straining, trigger fingers ready. Their ethnic Albanian neighbors listen from darkened houses, ready to flee at any sign of attack. The enemy? Each other.

Serbs in this village beneath the Sun Plains mountains separating Serbia's Kosovo province from Macedonia have formed nighty vigilante patrols, saying their ethnic Albanian neighbors shot at them. The Albanians say they're

concerned and threatened by the Serbs. The enmity in this village mirrors the fears and tensions in Croatia and Bosnia before they exploded into war. It shows how close Kosovo is to exploding after a Serb police crackdown killed 80 people — not only the reported number of militant Albanians, but also civilians. Less than 25 weeks separate Serb and Albanian homes in Ljubozda — the very place where the war began — the victims of whom are still being searched for neighborhood relations differs according to

who is telling the story. Tensions between Serbs and ethnic Albanians — who outnumber Serbs 9-to-1 in Kosovo — were already high after four Serb policemen were shot dead in another village Feb. 28 and the crackdown began. Then, on the night of March 5, a Serb bus was burned in this village of 190 Serbs and 400 Albanians. Grabbing hunting rifles and pistols, Serbs mounted guard. They say the Albanians fired three shots at them. Later, two more shots rang out and Serbs say they came from two armed Albanians.

Britons bruit banning the Bard

LONDON (AP) — Has Britain had it with the Bard?

A debate scheduled today at the Royal Shakespeare Company asks whether lovers of England's national playwright are getting too much of a good thing.

"We've had Shakespeare musicals. We've had Shakespeare in the nude," says director Matthew Warchus, whose credits include the current Broadway and West End hit "Ari" and an ongoing RSC staging of "Hamlet."

"The only thing we probably haven't done culturally is not perform him for 10 years — which is something someone should try," Warchus said.

Warchus is a member of the discussion panel for "A 10-Year Mortarum on Shakespeare," along with playwright Stephen Poliakoff and Celia Catterall, the RSC's director of voice.

Though the argument might seem to have emerged from nowhere, it has been simmering for months — as befits a climate that will see three productions of "Much Ado About Nothing" in London this year and not long ago weathered five different stagings of "The Tempest" virtually back to back.

Commentator Bryan Appleyard argued in the Sunday Times of London last year that William Shakespeare's renown has led to "contrived contemporary concessions" and an abiding feeling that "the greatest plays ever written ... read better than they play."

The RSC's discussion topic suggests not that Shakespeare be dropped outright. Instead, it proposes he be put to one side so his three dozen plays regain the quality of surprise they appear to have lost after 400 years.

It's no accident that among the RSC's current hits is a production of "Henry VIII," one of the latest and least frequently performed of the history plays.

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Snow drops on Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — A freak blizzard dropped snow on Jerusalem's Old City walls and coated palm trees and mosques with white Wednesday — just a day before Israel goes on daylight-savings time.

Schools closed, public transportation was paralyzed, and roads were blocked by trees downed by the storm, which deposited four inches of snow on the city. Eight inches fell on the upper Galilee in northern Israel, and 16 inches fell on Mt. Hermon in the Golan Heights.

The surprise snowfall came just two days after a severe sandstorm blanketed Israel with sand and dust Monday. A day earlier, temperatures had soared to a summery 82 degrees in Jerusalem.

Snow also fell in the West Bank towns of Hebron, Bethlehem and Ramallah. In Ramallah, abandoned cars littered the roads and teenagers gathered on street corners to help stranded motorists.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“That’s like asking a guy on death row if he wants the electric chair or lethal injection. It doesn’t matter. You’re still dead.”

—Houston Rockets forward

Charles Barkley

on whether he'd rather face Utah or Seattle in the playoffs

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

1998 McDonald's Slug-out tournament
 • British Columbia vs. Prairie Baseball Academy, 11 a.m.
 • British Columbia vs. Ricks, 2:30 p.m.
 • CSI vs. Prairie Baseball Academy, 6 p.m.

High school baseball

Wood River vs. Clear Fork (2), 3 p.m.
 Filer vs. Twin Falls JV, 3:30 p.m.
 Burley vs. Jerome (2), 3:30 p.m.

High school softball

Wood River vs. Clear Fork (2), 3 p.m.
 Buhl vs. Skyline, 3:30 p.m.
 Buhl vs. Filer (2), 4 p.m.

High school tennis

Jerome vs. Twin Falls 4 p.m.
 Burley vs. Highland, 3:30 p.m.

High school track

Twin Falls vs. Pocatello, 3:30 p.m.
 Hansen, Flagstaff vs. Buhl, 2 p.m.
 Ratz River, Burley, Wendell at Filer, 3:30 p.m.
 Buhl Canyon Crosscut at Gooding
 Inland at ISDB, 3 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school baseball

Buhl 12.....Twin Falls JV 2

High school softball

Minico 13.....Buhl 2

IN BRIEF

Thompson aces 12th hole at Clear Lake club

BURELL Jim Thompson scored a hole-in-one Feb. 13 at Clear Lake Country Club. Thompson, 76 years young, aced the 139-yard 12th hole.

Twin Falls American Legion Baseball plans bingo event

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Baseball teams will hold their first fund-raising event of the season Friday. Everyone is invited to play bingo at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge. Bingo seating starts at 6:45 p.m. with early bird bingo at 7:20 p.m. and regular bingo at 7:30 p.m.

Southern Idaho Basketball Club announces '98 team

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Basketball Club has announced its 1998 members. They include: Rich Atrossa, Kyle Funk, Jeff Bishop, Tony Anderson, Dallen Moon, Aaron Bradley, Mike Bruns, Bryce Cranney, Alex Crane, Trevor Cranney, Mike Williams, Ryan Robinson, Bryan Lawley and Jason Frostan.

Rainbow Gymnasts plan meet for this weekend

HEYBURN — Rainbow Gymnastics will host the Magic Valley Invitational Meet with Levels 6-10 at 11 a.m. and Level 5 at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, at the center, 850 J St. More than 100 competitors are expected from the Magic Valley, Ogden, Bountiful, Nampa, Boise and Sun Valley. Spectators are welcome and the cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

Eagles ready to slug it out

CSI takes power game, 14-1 record into 4-team tournament

By Damien Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There may never have been a more aptly-named tournament than the McDonald's Slug-Out Invitational.

Starting today at 11 a.m. and continuing through the championship game Saturday at 2:30 p.m., four regional teams will do battle in the tournament at the home of a power-packed College of Southern Idaho baseball team.

CSI goes into the weekend with a 14-1 record. The team is batting just under .400 with 18 home runs and averages over 10 runs per game.

Ricks College of Rexburg and two Canadian teams — Prairie Baseball Academy (Lethbridge) and the University of British Columbia (Vancouver) — will meet the Golden Eagles in round-robin format today and Friday before the championship and third-place games Saturday.

CSI's first game comes today at 6 p.m. against Prairie Baseball Academy, a team that beat the Golden Eagles at Frontier Field last year.

Coach (Italy) Kubick always fields a good club," said CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker. "From what he's saying, he has more talent this year than he's ever had."

On Friday CSI gets a rematch with Ricks College, whom the Golden Eagles beat at a recent tournament in Ontario, Ore. by taking advantage of a number of walking errors.

"They gave us that game last week," Walker said. "I think they know they should have won, and we know they should have won. You can't see a beam of Ricks' caliber unless three scores in a row and leave it open for us to win the game."

Walker called the \$2,000 student-athlete UBC "the Standard of Canada," for its devotion to academics. UBC baseball coach Terry McKing is a former North Idaho Cardinal (see

McDonald's Slug-Out

Q: What: CSI, Ricks, Univ. of British Columbia, Prairie Baseball Academy
 Q: When: Today through Saturday
 Q: Where: Frontier Field
 Q: Admission: \$2 per game or \$10 for a tournament pass. CSI faculty and students with activity cards are free.



How are they doing?

A look at team statistics on Page D2
 he's always been an Eagle-hater," Walker added" and being at a four-year university, his team is comprised of...
 Please see CSI, Page B2

OUCH!

Hornets rough up Jazz, halt streak at 11

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Glen Rice turned it into a memorable game for the Charlotte Hornets and one the Utah Jazz might want to forget. Karl Malone doesn't plan to let that happen.

"That was definitely a pleasure. That was probably our best all-around game of the year," Rice said after the Hornets ended Utah's 41-game winning streak by roughing up Malone and the Jazz on the way to a 111-85 victory Wednesday night.

Charlotte made a season-high 61 percent of its field-goal attempts, including 11 for 14 by Rice, who overcame the lingering effects of the flu to score 25 points.

"I was feeling pretty lousy this morning. I was weak and had a lot of chest congestion," said Rice, who played 35 minutes and added four rebounds and four assists. "I just wanted to come out and give the team whatever I could."

"The Hornets won for the 12th time in 13 games by holding the Jazz to 37 percent shooting, more than 11 percent below their league-leading average.

Malone missed six of his first seven shots, got into foul trouble and then got scratched across the eyes when David Wesley tried to block a shot late in the second quarter. Malone, who played the second half with noticeable swelling and redness around both eyes, finished with 17 points on 6-for-15 shooting.

He accused Wesley of trying to injure him. "I've played the game long enough to know when a guy is really going for the basketball. And he went at my head," Malone said. "There's no way you hit a guy in both his ... eyes if you were trying to get the basketball. So I'll just throw that one in my memory banks."

Wesley, who at 6-foot-1, 212 pounds is eight inches shorter and 54 pounds lighter than Malone, called the accusation "ridiculous."

"He'd already put an elbow in my face," Wesley said. "It was just a foul."

The Hornets, who broke the game open in the second quarter by harassing the Jazz into 24 percent shooting, wound up forcing 17 turnovers and converting them into 26 points. "We seemed to take a page out of the Jazz' play book by playing close to a perfect game," Charlotte coach Dave Cowens said.

Utah lost for just the second time in 19 games since the All-Star break. "They bent us every way we could be bent. We had no answer for them," coach Jerry Sloan said.

Sloan and Utah forward Antoine Carr weren't around to see the end of the game. Carr limped off with a strained right hamstring with 1:14 left and did not return. Sloan was ejected after he came onto the court to argue with the officials after Malone's injury.



Charlotte's Anthony puts up a book about Utah's Karl Malone in the half hall of Wednesday's game in Charlotte, N.C.

Turner arrives quietly at baseball owners' gathering

No battle of big boys: Murdoch still in Britain

The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Baseball's battle of the billionaires didn't begin with the expected bang.

Ted Turner, arch enemy of Rupert Murdoch, came to a baseball owners meeting for the first time in nine years, attempting to stop his rival's purchase of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But Captain Courageous was uncharacteristically understated when he arrived Wednesday at the Renaissance Vinoy Resort.

Turner didn't call Murdoch crazed. Instead, the Atlanta Braves owner hardly said anything at all in public. "I'm not going to talk until it's appropriate and I don't know when that will be," he said.



Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner walks through the lobby of the Renaissance Vinoy Resort Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. He is there to attend quietly Sunday morning of Major League Baseball owners' meeting.

baseball. Seemingly Murdoch's possible conflicts of interest and questioning whether he would be a partner with the other owners.

Fresno president warns players

The Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — Fresno State president John Wiley said he will pull the school's basketball team out of the NIT if too many players get into trouble.

The warning came at a news conference called by Wiley on Wednesday to discuss the behavior of a couple of our basketball players has again gone...

"Obviously, the behavior of a couple of our basketball players has again gone...

Asked after the meeting if he wanted to talk about his speech, he said "nope." Brian walked off down a hallway, away from reporters.

Owners are scheduled to vote Thursday on the sale of the Dodgers from Peter O'Malley to the Fox Group, decision of Murdoch's News Corp. The sale needs approval from three-quarters of the NL owners and a majority of the AL owners.

Some owners who spoke expressed concerns and asked questions of lawyers attending the meeting, several owners said.

Atlanta may be joined by San Francisco, San Diego and the Chicago White Sox in opposing the sale, but baseball officials expected it will be approved. An acting commissioner, Bud Selig usually doesn't call for a vote until he thinks approval is certain.

"It's going to be very, very close," Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris predicted.

SPORTS

Eagle Eye

College of Southern Idaho baseball statistics

Seacoast West Northern Division standings (Through March 16)

Table with columns: Team, W, L, GB, Pct., All games, W, L, Pct.

Individual statistics (Through March 16)

Table with columns: Player, H, AB, Avg., RBI, Hits



Table with columns: Player, W-L-E, ERA, IP, K, BB

Young Indians squad drops game to Minico

The Times-News: 'BUHL - Getting their softball season opener off to their coach called a "shaky start" Wednesday...

easy ones early and threw the ball around a couple of times... Shield noted that the Indians started six freshmen and sophomores in their first game of the season...

Sophomore Robyn Temmer recorded the first for the Spartans... Buhl (0-1) plays a doubleheader today at Fresno...

Ricks men, women stay alive in junior college tournament

Lady Vikings lead throughout; men hold off rally

SALINA, Kan. (AP) - Niki Anderson scored 16 points and Ricks hit some clutch free throws to hold off Iowa Western 83-71 in its women's National Junior College tournament opener Wednesday...

Central Arizona got a 90-57 win over Northwest Mississippi; Westark, Ark., beat Louisburg College 83-49; Trinity Valley beat Wallace-Haverhill 86-55 and Howard College defeated Olney Central 68-72...

grabbed 13 rebounds to lead Seward County over Kaskaskia; Seward County (34-2) led 32-23 at halftime but didn't put Kaskaskia away until scoring nine straight points to take a 77-68 lead with 1:29 left...

Continued from B1: erred a black eye to his university," Welly said. "With each shameful incident, the institutional damage is compounded."

Senior Avondale Jones said freshmen transfer Kenny Brunner was accused Tuesday of investigation of cocaine and alcohol use...

CSI

Continued from B1: of a number of older players. That experience alone is going to help them," Walker said...

blowing to left, it will be (David) Finney. Admission is \$2 per game or \$10 for a tournament pass. CSI faculty and students with activities cards will be admitted free...

The Ricks men (26-8) held off a second-half rally from McLennan (27-8). The Vikings led 31-24 at halftime, but McLennan went on a 14-1 run midway through the second half and took a 60-59 lead with 1:33 left...

Kevin Houston scored 30 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead Seward County over Kaskaskia; Seward County (34-2) led 32-23 at halftime but didn't put Kaskaskia away until scoring nine straight points to take a 77-68 lead with 1:29 left...

With the score close throughout the contest - including five ties in the final 10 minutes - Shelby State went on a 9-2 run late to beat Southern Union...

The television show also delved into the various problems that have hit the Fresno State program since Turkalian took over three years ago...

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Points, Rebounds, Assists

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Points, Rebounds, Assists

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with columns: Event, Time, Location

JUDO

Table with columns: Event, Time, Location

SKIING

Table with columns: Event, Time, Location

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns: Player, Team, Position

Table with columns: Player, Team, Position, Stats

Table with columns: Player, Team, Position, Stats

Table with columns: Player, Team, Position, Stats

Table with columns: Player, Team, Position, Stats

Table with columns: Player, Team, Position, Stats

AROUND THE VALLEY

Judge laments sentence in shooting

May hears testimony in Rock Creek case

By Jonathan Greenbaum
Times-News writer

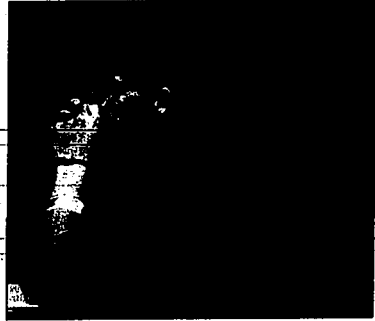
TWIN FALLS—Sam Fuller was 15 on June 19, 1957, when he smacked out of his parents' house and drove to Rock Creek Camp with friends. They were after Brody Davis, who was 19 at the time, apparently over a grade fight. Now a judge must decide whether to send Fuller to prison for up to 30 years following Davis, or turn Fuller over to the Department of Juvenile Corrections for treatment and possibly earlier release.

ERB District Judge James May heard testimony in the case Wednesday and scheduled sentencing for March 25. Fuller, now 16, pleaded guilty in December 1957 to aggravated battery and an enhancement charge for using a gun to shoot Davis twice — once in his

back and again in the back of his head. Davis survived, but his life is not out of danger, his mother Karen Thomas testified Wednesday.

"As far as I am concerned, it's a miracle my son is here today," she said. Davis was in the courtroom, but he did not testify and had no comment for the media. He had to learn how to walk, feed and dress himself again, and he has lost some of his peripheral vision.

Thomas said the bullets remain in her son's body. One floats in his head and could kill or paralyze him at any time. Doctors didn't even know the size of the bullets, because the gun had not been recovered until recently.



Sam Fuller waits for his hearing to recover after a recess Wednesday in district court. Fuller is being sentenced for aggravated battery in the shooting of Brody Davis on June 19, 1957, in Rock Creek Canyon.

Fuller's defense attorney, Keith Roach, brought the gun to authorities, said Jonathan Brody, chief deputy prosecutor for Twin Falls County. It's a .25-caliber handgun.

Fuller had been charged with attempted first-degree murder. Prosecutors agreed to reduce the charge to aggravated battery under specific

Please see SHOOTING, Page C3

Official: Looking into fatal fire could take weeks

TWIN FALLS—Investigations trying to determine if faulty play was involved in the March 14 shooting in Twin Falls was not yet waiting for the results of laboratory tests.

"I will make two calls to a consultant to determine whether (Dennis) (McCall) 51 was a homicidal victim," said Twin Falls Police Detective Dave Tim Messney.

But the biggest question is what caused the shooting. McCall was 51 when he was shot in the chest with a .38 Smith & Wesson handgun. The bullet passed through his chest and was still in his back when he was pronounced dead.

Shooting Detective Tim Messney said will continue to investigate the case as a homicide pending results of tests performed by the state crime lab in Boise. McCall was 51.

Home of 10 kids arrested 4 found with drugs, stolen goods

BOISE—Eleven people arrested Tuesday night in a house west of Idaho Falls, were charged with possession of stolen goods, drugs and weapons.

Boise County Sheriff Jim Wassenaar said, "Detectives searched the house and found just after noon found about 150 grams of cocaine and a handgun in the house east of Jerome, Wassenaar said.

Angela M. Byrnes, 220, Jerome; Kristina M. Williams, 200, Jerome; Kelli R. Roberts, 201, Twin Falls; and three other juveniles were charged with possession of a handgun.

Cristal Spencer, 211, Jerome, was charged for possessing a handgun in her car in Jerome, Wassenaar said.

Senate unanimously approves ban of 'date rape' drug

BOISE—The Senate unanimously approved the Wednesday bill that bans "date rape drugs," generally known as gamma hydroxybutyrate.

The proposed bill, originally sponsored by Rep. Debbie Cook (R-Boise), will give the governor the right to sign or veto the bill. Cook said she hopes the bill will be signed by the governor.

She said the bill will help protect the public from the drug, which is used to sedate victims in rape cases. She said the drug is used to sedate victims in rape cases.

She said the drug is used to sedate victims in rape cases.

We back funding bill heads to governor's desk for OK

BOISE—A proposal to have the state help pay for professional and technical programs for high school students is going to the governor's desk for his approval.

The House Education Committee on Tuesday approved the bill, which would allow the state to provide up to \$100,000 per student for professional and technical programs.

The bill would allow the state to provide up to \$100,000 per student for professional and technical programs.

Senate sends pair of budget school sessions on to Gov

BOISE—Two bills sponsored by Rep. Wendy Pappert (D-Boise) were sent to the governor's desk for his approval.

The bills would allow the state to provide up to \$100,000 per student for professional and technical programs.

Twin Falls school child will address state legislature

BOISE—Twin Falls 13-year-old student will address the state legislature on Tuesday.

The student will be speaking about the importance of education and the challenges facing students today.

NOT JUST ONE WAY TO FLY



Matthew Stone, 5, of Twin Falls lets his imagination fly while playing on the retired M-60 military tank at Harmon Park. The Twin Falls City Council has decided to remove the tank from the park for safety reasons.

Raymonds will receive honor at park

New pavilion, picnic area will bear family name

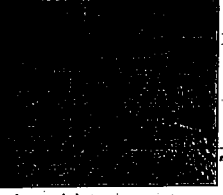
By Pat Williams
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The late Roy and Vera Marie Raymond gave a lot to the community, friends say.

The Twin Falls Rotary Club is honoring the couple, who died in an airplane crash Jan. 3, 1957, near Detroit. A new pavilion and picnic area at Centennial Park will carry their name and memory.

"It really is an outgrowth of the respect and admiration for Roy and Vera Marie," said District Judge Roger Burdick, the club's president.

The club has raised more than \$30,000 for the new pavilion and picnic area. A grand opening ceremony will be held in June.



Jimmy Nice, county parks and waterway director, said the county has agreed to maintain the area. He recently prepared the plan for the pavilion by spending 100 yards of donated fill dirt. But the county expenses for the project won't amount to much.

Club contributions to parks are not unusual. The Lions Club and Twentieth Century Club donated pavilions at Rock Creek Park, Nice said. And they are well-used by the public.

"We are outgrowing that and as a community, we need more and the setting is so spectacular down there," Quale said of the Centennial Park pavilion.

The Rotary Club raised the money from several events. But people were more than willing to give toward the memory of the Raymonds, Burdick said.

One week before the Raymonds died, he and Roy Raymond worked together collecting Christmas decorations for distribution to refugee families, Burdick recalled.

"He had an entire sport utility vehicle filled with Christmas decorations. He was always like that. He was always giving gifts," Burdick said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Williams can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Candidate rejects BID job offer

Officials move on to interview next prospect

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The top candidate to lead the city's Business Improvement District turned down a \$40,000 offer, and the search committee now is eyeing another candidate from Kansas.

Jay Schlingson of St. Charles, Ill., declined the job late last week, said Jim Gibson, owner of Magic Valley Hearing Center and chairman of the BID's board of directors.

"The BID that he works for back there made him a counteroffer that he couldn't refuse," Gibson said.

"We didn't feel like he was working us to get a better deal," Gibson added.

The Twin Falls BID — known as Historic Downtown Twin Falls — offered Schlingson \$40,000 per year, plus \$350 per month in fringe benefits and a one-time moving expense of \$3,000.

Schlingson was traveling Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Please see DEVELOPMENT, Page C3

Accident keeps Jerome girl in St. Benedict's

By Mark Helitz
Times-News writer

JEROME—A Jerome third-grader Wednesday remained hospitalized after being struck by a pickup truck while crossing the street on her way home from school Monday, a school counselor said.

Bridget Sauer, 9, suffered a broken pelvis, broken elbow and numerous bruises at about 3 p.m., when she was struck at an unguarded crossing on North Lincoln street near Central Elementary School, said Jefferson Elementary School counselor Jackie Sabo.

"The children here are very concerned about it," said Sabo, who had visited Sauer, a Jefferson Elementary student, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. "They're been making cards to send to her."

The Jerome Police Department Wednesday declined to release to The

Please see ACCIDENT, Page C3

Riverside homeowners get peek at flood damage

By Philippe Brady
Times-News writer

BOISE—Homeowners along the Snake River will be able this weekend to see flood damage to their properties. The Snake River Commission, in cooperation with Twin Falls Canal Co. and Snake Falls Canal Co., will lower the water level in the river to allow the Milner Park area to be seen in the city.

The Milner Park area is a 33-mile stretch of river between the Milner and Snake River bridges. The water level will be lowered to allow the Milner Park area to be seen in the city.

Minidoka Dam for half a day. Croghan said the Milner flow should stay about the same and that should lower the water level.

The lowering process, which Croghan said will take about 24 hours, will begin Friday morning. The agencies will bring the pool back up to its present level, sometime Sunday.

"Homeowners should have all day Saturday and most of Sunday to assess damage to their property," he said.

Croghan said the lowering also will help the bureau determine how far the pool must be lowered in the future so homeowners can accomplish repairs.

Jerome homeowner Nick Cozok said he and other property owners met with

the agencies to work out the project's details. He said they are setting a November date to lower water long enough for people to do necessary repairs.

Cozok also said there have been questions raised about obstructions in the river that might be responsible for some flood damage, particularly rocks between the pilings under the railroad bridge.

Burley businessman Gary Masoner, who also lives in Heyburn, said his property may have sustained the most damage in the Mini-Casta area from the June flood. He and his wife, Joanne, have hauled in 3 feet to raise the level of

other vegetation. They installed perforated drainage pipe and a pump.

"If we got the same level of water this year, we could probably get by with 400 sandbags instead of 4,000," he said.

The Masoners estimate the value of their property was as high as \$75,000, none of which has been reclaimed from their insurance company.

"It looks like we're going to have to take them to court," he said.

While the water is down this weekend, the Masoners will assess any damage to their retaining wall and make plans for repairs in November.

Times-News staff writer Philippe Brady can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

MAGIC VALLEY

Police chief wants drivers to stop for people on Jerome crosswalks

By Dede Thomas Roale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome's police chief wants to make cars stop for pedestrians at crosswalks. The town's crosswalk problem had consequences this week...

passed the code in one evening. Ordinances usually are read publicly on three separate occasions. City building inspector Earl Wilson said the building code advisory board, created in October...

shrine off Northside Canal Co. water and gas city water as well as has no use for either. Robert Bruchman said there is a broken pipe in the alley beneath his property...

Storyteller plans Castleford visit

By Leandra Roale Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Perk up your ears and open your imagination — a storyteller is on her way to Castleford. Kaye Westman will share her tales in the Castleford School cafeteria Friday.

her storytelling and to capture young audiences' attention. Westman shares stories and folk tales from other countries as well as her own life.

workshops by nationally known storytellers, Westman says, most of her skill came through experience. She has performed around the Northwest, including the Boise River Festival.

Senate votes to siphon cash to build savings

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate Wednesday voted to siphon \$15 million from the revenue available to Idaho's counties...

requiring that an amount equal to 1 percent of the state's general revenue spending be deposited into a new Budget Stabilization Fund to provide a cushion against emergencies and future revenue shortfalls.

critics contended that some have no business putting cash into a savings account when it does not have enough money to pay the bills.

Castleford schools offer audio bulletin

By Leandra Roale Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Parents of Castleford students have a new option. Parents can listen to a recorded message after a four-second delay when the phone is answered.

ParentLink also notifies parents of school events and functions, making phone trees a thing of the past. Using two phone lines and a modem, the new computer system...

a day, and he has had several messages left on his voice mail. Also this week, the Castleford school board discussed the success of its recent open house.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0331, Ext. 278. Between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. After 5 p.m. and Saturdays, call 733-0331, Ext. 278. Deadlines are 4:30 p.m. for next day publication. Details on advertising rates and services can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

school at the Austin School on Fish Creek and from there to the Carey School in town. When he was 18, he worked on the highway crew that built the highway from Carey to Arco...

grain and cattle. He and his wife, Ellen, were married in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Mary Ann.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Mary Ann. He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Mary Ann.

Bill R. Garrett

Bill R. Garrett, 64, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 15, 1998, at his home. Bill was born May 5, 1933, in Boise to Homer L. "Bud" and Laura Garrett.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Jackie Ruff; five children, Terry (Wick) Ruff, of Pocatello; Curtis (Loan) Ruff of Nibley, Utah; Randy Ruff of Conrad, Mont.; and Bud of Twin Falls; and Rose (Peggy) Ruff of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; one sister, Ada Farris, of Idaho Falls; and one brother, Ivan Ruff of Ogden, Utah.

TWIN FALLS

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PAUL

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Jackie Ruff; five children, Terry (Wick) Ruff, of Pocatello; Curtis (Loan) Ruff of Nibley, Utah; Randy Ruff of Conrad, Mont.; and Bud of Twin Falls; and Rose (Peggy) Ruff of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; one sister, Ada Farris, of Idaho Falls; and one brother, Ivan Ruff of Ogden, Utah.

DAVID E. HILL

David E. Hill, 38-year-old Park Blvd. resident, died Wednesday, March 18, 1998, at Park View Center in Boise. He was born Sept. 11, 1959, in Long Beach, Calif., the son of Leonard and Mary J. Jones-Hill.

SHARON MERRITT

Sharon M. Merritt, 50, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 11, 1998, at her home. She was born Jan. 17, 1938, to John Hoseney and Gladys Wylie Merritt.

CAREY

Elis D. Ruddy, 68, of Carey, died Tuesday, March 17, 1998, at his home in Carey of natural causes. He was born Jan. 13, 1929, in Moore, Idaho, the son of Ernest Harper and Lucy Rae Lamb Ruddy.

DAVID E. HILL

He is survived by his daughter, Becky Hill of Westport; his parents, Leonard and Mary J. Hill of Paul; one brother, Jim D. Hill of World, Wyo.; and his maternal

SHARON MERRITT

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Gladys Merritt. She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Gladys Merritt.

Supreme Court upholds death penalty for Boise mom

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the conviction and death penalty for triple-murderer Robin Row for setting the fire which killed her husband and two children in 1992.

The high court also found that the aggravating factor of "multiple murders" was correctly weighed against mitigating circumstances.

Investigators discovered a flammable liquid was used to start the blaze and that the smoke detector was disabled because power to the upstairs was cut off at the circuit breaker.

SERVICES

Nellie D. Peterson of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

James E. Sullivan of Buhl, 1 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Graveside memorial service, 1 p.m. Sunday, April 19, 1998, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Doris N. Harper BOISE — Doris N. Harper, 54, of Boise, died Wednesday, March 18, 1998, in a Boise nursing facility.

Thomas W. Sunderland OREM, Utah — Thomas Wayne Sunderland, 83, of Orem, Utah, died Tuesday, March 17, 1998, at his home.

Rupert Cemetery, Military graveside rites will be performed. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary and one hour before the service at the church.

James E. Sullivan of Buhl, 1 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Thomas W. Sunderland OREM, Utah — Thomas Wayne Sunderland, 83, of Orem, Utah, died Tuesday, March 17, 1998, at his home.

Graveside memorial service, 1 p.m. Sunday, April 19, 1998, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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Graveside memorial service, 1 p.m. Sunday, April 19, 1998, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request.

Schodde, and Artilla Wickel, all of Burley; Kellie Hill of Heyburn; and Donna Okelberry of Declo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request.

George Miller, Warren Miller, and Oscar Nunes, all of Burley; and Pablo Alvarado of Rupert.

Sabrina Leon, Hortencia Lopez and baby boy, Judith Pore, and Jacob Ramirez, all of Rupert.

George Miller, Warren Miller, and Oscar Nunes, all of Burley; and Pablo Alvarado of Rupert.

Willis Adams, Edwin Anderson, Lawrence Hanks, Mildred Rippey, Marce Rose, Eleanor

Dale Kershner of Rupert, and Salomon Pedraza Jr. of Paul.

Willis Adams, Edwin Anderson, Lawrence Hanks, Mildred Rippey, Marce Rose, Eleanor

of Rupert.

of Rupert.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Wednesday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation: I-15 — Boise to Idaho Falls: Clear, 100 mph.

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Care center, city dispute permit

Hospital wants to keep special use of trailer; city says center didn't follow terms of deal

By Kurt Friedman
Times-News writer

BURLEY - For two years Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center tried to run an adult day care, but couldn't make it work. But now hospital officials want to try again.

The day care was to be housed in a manufactured home situated on the south side of the hospital. The structure was originally used as doctor's offices when Cassia Regional Medical Center used the 45-acre campus.

To place the building there, a special-use permit was necessary because it didn't fit with current zoning in the area. When the permit was eventually granted two years ago, there was some discussion within the Burley City Council.

Park View Administrator Doug Roe said he still wants to use the former office space as an adult day care but the current council is making it hard.

"I think we need to get down to the real nitty gritty and see what this is all about," he said.

Roe presented his case to the council earlier this week, asking them to consider renewing the hospital's special-use permit for the manufactured home.

He pointed to new interest in



Park View Care and Rehabilitation Administrator Doug Roe says he still wants to use this building for adult day care. But members of the Burley City Council say the hospital had two years to pass the building's worth and didn't do it.

business and it failed," Roe said. "But we would like another chance at it."

It's bad timing for the hospital, he said: It's undergoing a \$3 million face lift and needs to finish one project before starting another.

But Councilman Brent Kerbs said the hospital didn't make good on its promise.

"We gave them two years to prove there was a need, they didn't do it," he said.

The council decided to send Roe's request for another permit back to the planning and zoning commission.

"We approved the permit two years ago, against planning and zoning's recommendation, because we thought it was a good project," Kerbs said. "But the long and short of it is that at the time of renewal they haven't proven need."

Planning commission Chairman Ormand Burch said commissioners recommended the permit be denied the first time.

"Right now they are in noncompliance with zoning," he said. "We will have to wait and see what their plan is."

There still might be a good reason for the structure's place and not force the hospital to move it.

"We will listen to their story," Kerbs said. "They might be justified to have it there and they might not."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedman can be reached in Burley at 577-4042.

Senator withdraws bill guaranteeing school bonds

Issue isn't closed

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE - Crying bankers' concern, Senator Brad Little withdrew legislation Wednesday aimed at helping build schools cheaply by using the state's enormous financial clout to guarantee school bond issues.

But the issue isn't over for the year. Today the House State Affairs Committee plans to debate whether to ask voters to change the Idaho Constitution in November to let the state guarantee bond issues.

An amendment is necessary, since the Constitution prohibits committing state money to private interests.

Sandy, R-Garner, said he will work on bankers' concerns over the summer about the details of the legislation, particularly whether it would inadvertently limit the state's ability to invest money earmarked to guarantee school bond issues.

Sandy said he could have tinkered with the bill and tried to pass it this year, but with the legislative session almost over, and lawmakers not wanting to rush decisions on complex legislation, it would be too hard to push revisions through the Legislature.

Bankers support the bill and would lower interest rates, particularly because the state would guarantee school bond issues with a large pot of money known as the endowment fund, which contains \$435 million for schools. Sales tax revenues also would guarantee the school bond issues.

Sandy said the legislation would help property owners build schools and save money.

Over the past two years, Idaho has more than \$40 million statewide. In a district, that would mean \$420,000 to build a typical elementary school, \$200,000 for a junior high school and \$1.6 million for a high school.

Times-News writer Liz Wright can be reached in Boise at 345-5198.

FBI surveillance techniques go on display in trial

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - The federal jury hearing the trial of six of the Montana Freemen now has a taste of the FBI's high-tech surveillance techniques and the violent atmosphere that permeated the Freemen operation.

Prosecutors showed long-range videotapes Wednesday of the six men carrying weapons during the 81-day standoff in eastern Montana. They also played audio tapes from wiretaps and hidden bugs in the Freemen stronghold,

and showed aerial film of Freemen welcoming two men who ran a roadblock to get in after the siege began.

Jurors watched on two large TV sets and small, flipper screens mounted on the jury box talking. The small screens also provided transcripts of the audio tapes.

Prosecutors also introduced 24 rifles, shotguns and pistols seized in connection with the standoff outside Jordan in 1996, some marked with the names of the defendants.

They included some assault rifles, but defense attorneys pointed out that most could be considered target pistols or hunting rifles. In all, 106 weapons were seized in connection with the Freemen standoff, Special Agent Don Visceral testified.

The time-lapse videotapes were taken from an FBI camera mounted in a Ryder truck on a hill about a mile outside the Freemen compound, but rifles or shotguns were clearly visible in

House moves to punish commissioner

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho House turned the usually routine approval of budget legislation into an adversarial Wednesday.

The lawmakers moved to punish an unruly public utilities commissioner, and only reluctantly endorsed a Department of Correction appropriation that includes a big raise for the agency's director.

The 53-15 vote sending the \$89 million Correction budget to the Senate for final legislative approval came only after one lawmaker after another expressed surprise and annoyance that director James Spalding had received a 20-percent, \$16,000 pay hike to \$95,000 a year.

Sen. Rep. Robert Schneider called it "an unacceptably large raise."

"It's not my intent to kill the bill," the Nampa Republican said. "It's just that I think we need a strong message sent that something's amiss here."

Accident

Continued from C1

Times-News any details of the accident, including whether the driver of the pickup had been intoxicated or cited.

However, Police Chief Jim Dahl Tuesday night described the accident to the Jerome City Council, saying a school bus had stopped to allow a group of four or five children to cross North Lincoln beside

the library, and one child strayed to run across. A pickup approaching in the next lane didn't stop, he told the council.

Sabo said Sener was in good spirits Wednesday but probably will remain hospitalized for some time.

St. Benedict's declined to release information about Sener's condition.

A crossing guard is stationed about two blocks away from where Sener was hit, Sabo said.

"We really encourage children to cross with the guard so things like this won't happen," she said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Egan can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962. Times-News correspondent Debra Thomas Reale contributed to this report.

Development

Continued from C1

"Fortunately, we have another excellent prospect from Kansas that we're working with right now," Gibson said. "We'll probably have him fly out here in April for an interview."

The new candidate is Randy Bombardier of Great Bend, Kan. Like Schilling, Bombardier studied at the National Main Street Center, which is operated by the "Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C., Gibson said.

None of the top three candidates for the BID job is from Idaho, Gibson said.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Kimberly voters redraw board boundaries
KIMBERLY - The number of constituents a Kimberly School Board member has to represent will be more equitable, after Tuesday's zone boundary change election.

Of 57 residents who voted, only one opposed the change. Before the election the population counts in the five School Board zones were out of proportion, ranging from a low of 498 to a high of 1,282.

The new zones will contain 813 to 923 residents.

A map of the existing zones is available at the district office, at 141 Center St. W.

The changes do not affect the existing trustee for each zone.

Sun Valley council starts meeting with forum
SUN VALLEY - A public forum will kick off the City Council meeting at 4 p.m. today.

Next on the agenda is a final audit of city finances for 1996-97, followed by discussion of City Hall signs and capital improvements for this year.

Other items include an amendment to the hospital partnership agreement, a bid award on a fire department vehicle and two public hearings.

The council also is scheduled to adopt a purchasing policy and to hear an ordinance covering site plan and architectural review.

Buhl planners consider zoning changes
BUHL - Possible zoning changes for necessary use, home occupancy and family child care will highlight today's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

The meeting kicks off at 7 p.m. in Buhl City Hall.

The commission also will ponder modifications in the definition of retirement homes and possibly clarify the notification procedure to apply for a lot split.

Compiled from staff reports.

Shooting

Continued from C1

conditions, including retrieval of the firearm. Both charges carry the same penalty.

Brody asked the judge to send Fuller to prison for 15 to 30 years. Brody described Fuller as a boy in trouble at school since 1994 and convicted in juvenile court in 1995 of battery.

"Mr. Fuller is a violent criminal," Brody said.

Roe urged the judge to turn Fuller over to juvenile corrections. Roe said Fuller suffered from an attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and did not receive treatment in time.

Roe said he doesn't believe

imprisoning Fuller - a boy weighing less than 100 pounds - would make him a better person. In prison he can't have Ripkin, a drug used to treat the hyperactivity disorder, and no programs for juvenile rehabilitation exist there.

Roe asserted Fuller would be subject to needless brutality in prison. He questioned how that would affect Fuller, who he said will be back on the street one day.

Brody said juveniles are separated from adults in prison. If Fuller were committed to the juvenile system, he could be released sooner.

Fuller, who did not testify but is permitted to speak to the

judge on his own behalf, asked not to be sent to prison. He said he would take advantage of any rehabilitation program.

Trying to maintain his composure but still sobbing, Fuller said he wished he could trade places with Dennis.

"This truly sorry for what I've done to Brody and his family and the pain and suffering I caused them," Fuller said.

Fuller said he believes he would not have acted violently if he had been taking Ripkin. It helps him counter consequences before he acts, he said.

Times-News writer Jennifer Southman can be reached at 733-6531, Ext. 242.

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Hospital wants to keep special use of trailer; city says center didn't follow terms of deal

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer



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The day care was to be housed in a manufactured home situated on the south side of the hospital. The structure was originally used as doctor's offices when Cassia Regional Medical Center used the Regional campus.

To place the building there, a special-use permit was necessary because it didn't fit with current zoning in the area. When the permit was eventually granted two years ago, there was some discussion within the Burley City Council.

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"I think we need to get down to the real nitty gritty and see what this is all about," he said.

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business and it failed," Roe said. "But we would like another chance at it."

It's not surprising the hospital he said. It's undergoing a \$5 million face lift and needs to finish some critical before starting another.

But Councilman Brent Kerbs said the hospital didn't make good on its promise.

"We gave them two years to prove there was a need, they didn't do it," he said.

The council decided to send Roe's request for another permit back to the planning and zoning commission.

"We approved the permit two years ago, upon planning and zoning's recommendation, because we thought it was a good project," Kerbs said. "But the long and short of it is that at the time of renewal they haven't proved it."

Planning Commission Chairman G. Kenneth Smith said the commission recommended the permit be denied the first time.

"Right now they are in compliance with zoning," he said. "We will have to wait and see what their plan is."

There will be a good reason to keep the structure in place and not force the hospital to move it.

"We will listen to their story," Burley said. "They might be justified to have it there and they might not."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 532-4062.

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Issue isn't closed

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Sandidy said he could have guaranteed the bill and tried to pass it this year, but with the legislative session almost over, and lawmakers not wanting to rush decisions on a complex legislation, it would be too hard to push revisions through the Legislature.

however minor.

"It hurts nothing to slow it down and make sure they're OK with everything," Sandidy said.

If voters approve the constitutional change, the matter would be revisited by next year's Legislature. Backed by the state's financial clout, property taxpayers could pay lower interest rates for school bond issues. That could save money, because lenders would feel secure in the knowledge that if a school district missed any payments on a bond issue, the state would pay the tab.

Bankers support the bill and would lower interest rates, particularly because the state would guarantee school bond issues with a large pot of money known as the endowment fund, which contains \$435 million for schools. Sales tax revenues also would guarantee school bond issues.

Sandidy said the legislation would help property owners build schools and save money.

Over 20 years, taxpayers might save \$40 million in state aid. In a district, that would mean \$420,000 to build a typical elementary school, \$200,000 for a junior high school, and \$1.6 million for a high school.

Times-News writer Liz Wright can be reached in Boise at 345-5198.

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Accident

Continued from C1.

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However, Police Chief Jim Dahl Tuesday night described the accident to the Jerome City Council, saying a school bus had stopped to allow a group of four or five children to cross North Lincoln beside

the library, and one child started to run across. A pickup approaching in the next lane didn't stop, he told the council.

Sabo said Sauer was in good spirits Wednesday but probably will remain hospitalized for some time.

St. Benedict's declined to release information about Sauer's condition.

A crossing guard is stationed

Development

Continued from C1.

"Formally, we have another excellent project from Kansas that we're working with right now," Gilman said. "We'll probably have them here in April for an interview."

The new candidate is Randy Bombardier of Great Bend, Kan. Randy Schilling, Bombardier's nephew on the World Bank Swiss Center, which is operated by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C., Gilman said.

None of the top three candidates for the BDD job is from Idaho, Gilman said.

"It would have been great if we'd gotten (Schilling)," said Rick Neas, managing partner of Muggers Brewpub. If he had taken the job, Schilling would have eaten a 33 percent pay cut, Neas said.

"We'd have been getting a \$60,000-a-year guy for \$40,000," Neas said. "So I don't blame him."

Not everyone on the five-member search committee was willing to offer a \$40,000-per-year contract. "I voted against it because \$40,000 is a lot to pay for a position that's been part-time for years and years," said Steve Garner, who runs a German auto repair business on Main Avenue.

"Everyone keeps talking about taking this job to the next level, but I don't know what the next level is," Garner said.

The BID director's job is open because the current director, Elaine Steele, was elected to the City Council in November. The council approved the BID's budget, so Steele agreed to resign to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Shooting

Continued from C1.

conditions, including retrieval of the firearm and charges carry the same penalty.

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Development

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Times-News staff writer Mark Heim can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962. Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale contributed to this report.

MARCH MADNESS

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LIVING ON THE EDGE



A house in the Twin Lakes community, near Crescent, Okla., hangs over the Cimarron River as the sun rises Wednesday. Heavy rains forced the river to change its channel and wash away land behind the house. Two houses have already been washed away from the community.

Cities sweat, shiver through life on the winter fringes

PHOENIX (AP) — Lake Havasu City is hot. How hot? Too hot to go outside most summer afternoons. In fact, too hot to do much of anything besides head to the lake, slathered in sun block. West Yellowstone, Mont. couldn't be more different. It's cold. So cold the locals look forward to days that crack the freezing mark. Arizona is home to four of the five hottest cities in the country, and West has the lock on the nation's five frostiest spots. Of all the cities in the lower 48 states, Lake Havasu City and West Yellowstone last year were the hottest and coldest, respectively, according to a survey by David H. Hickox, director of the environmental studies at Ohio Wesleyan University. Lake Havasu City, built next to a reservoir along the Colorado River, draws mostly tourists and seniors who tolerate the heat for the winter sunshine and massive lake. It earned its heat honors by having the nation's peak temperature on 76 days in 1997, leaving its closest competitors in the dust. ... Rounding-the-other-top-five hottest spots was Bullhead City, Ariz. with 44 days, Coolidge, Ariz. with 38 days, Fort Myers, Fla. at 37 days and Casa Grande, Ariz. with 16. ... West Yellowstone didn't have quite the margin of victory, but it led the list by having the coldest temperatures on 26 days last year. It was followed by Fraser, Colo. at 14 days, Winter Park, Colo. at 19, Alamosa, Colo. with 15 days and Stanley, Idaho with 14. If residents in the communities on the weather fringes can't brag about gentle climates, at least they can boast about their own survival skills. John Degei, editor of the weekly West Yellowstone News, predicted his community would take the coldest-city news in stride. Last winter was fierce even by West Yellowstone standards, with old-timers swapping stories comparing it with the legendary winters of the 1960s and 1940s, he said. "This has been T-shirt weather this year, comparatively speaking," Degei said Wednesday, as the thermometer headed toward a forecast high of 28 degrees. Lake Havasu City residents also like their talk about the weather with plenty of machismo. "It's quite warm, yeah," says Gerald Basaire, who retired to Lake Havasu City with wife, Sally. "Summer's the best time for me as I'm concerned. It goes over 125."

CRIME WATCH REPORT

BUHL — The Crime Watch report for March 9-15 includes: Citations and arrests — Arthur Neuman, 38, Buhl, driving while suspended, FTP warrant; Alberto Flores Jr., 18, Buhl, illegal consumption, obstructing and delaying police; Dennis R. Marshall, 23, Buhl, unlawful entry, domestic battery, retailing and obstructing police, escape; Female, 16, Buhl, leaving scene of accident; Male, 15, Buhl, illegal consumption.

Male, 34, Buhl, sleeping; Female, 13, Galden, Ore., runaway; Male, 16, transient, no driver's license; Reports stolen — Peril theft: 1004 Barber Ave.; 215 N. Broadway, 116 S. 13th; shoplifting, 116 S. Broadway, 116 S. N. Ninth; Grand theft: 567 Motor Dr., 1167 8th; Arson: 1239 Broadway; 116 S. N. Ninth; 1620 Broadway; 712 Broadway; 516 N. Broadway.

Illegal consumption: 800 blocks of Main Street; Obstructing and delaying police: 326 Bailey Ave.; Reported car accidents: Equiar and North 19th, 631 S. Broadway; 1650 Fruitland; hit and run at Clear Lakes and Main Street; 1st and Broadway; Broadway and Main Street; hit and run at Oak and North 12th. The Buhl Crime Report is provided by the Buhl Police Department and by The Times-News as a public service. If you would like to see a crime report from your local law-enforcement agency, contact their agency or The Times-News.

Batt's package to hold welfare funds clears

BOISE (AP) — The core of the Batt administration's plan to improve child support enforcement and head off a \$44.3 million federal penalty has cleared the Legislature. With almost no debate Wednesday, the Senate approved the seven House-passed bills and forwarded them to Gov. Phil Batt. The seventh was scheduled for final approval before final adjournment, tentatively set for Friday.

Unlike the debate in the House, where a large minority of members decried the program as a breach of the federal trust, the legislation breezed through the Senate with just a handful of process votes as the chamber cleared over 70 bills from the calendar to get back on track. The bills had been threatening a final gavel this week.

In an effort to get the death taxes out of a good people's way, Republican Sen. Shawaugh Kenough of Sandpoint said in registering one of those protests. The Senate had approved the package a year ago only to see it die in the House for the rest of the session. The legislation is intended to get the state out of the state effectively crack down on violators and more quickly get payments to children. It would allow the government to seek summary judgment about every aspect of people's lives in the name of enforcing child support orders.

Most of the money formerly at risk would pay for child support enforcement programs covering about 100,000 children, for cash. Lake Havasu City with wife, Sally. "Summer's the best time for me as I'm concerned. It goes over 125."

SALES FROM THE ESTATE OF LARRY BY STAR... GREENE & TRENKLE... PICKINGS & COMPANY TRAILER... GREENE: BROWN BROTHERS & NEIGHBORS... Sullivan Auction Service, Inc.

SALES FROM ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1998... URGENT: Take this 1880 Galiffi 1881 interstate between Twin Falls and Burley... GREENE: BROWN BROTHERS & NEIGHBORS

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GREENE: BROWN BROTHERS & NEIGHBORS... GREENE: BROWN BROTHERS & NEIGHBORS... GREENE: BROWN BROTHERS & NEIGHBORS... GREENE: BROWN BROTHERS & NEIGHBORS

COMICS

Parents
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

Client
By Scott Adams

Bloids
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

hindsight
By Johnny Hart

Pickles
By Brian Capp

Outback
By Jim Davis

Desires the Message
By Hank Ketchum

Mail and Lots
By Chance Browne

'The origins of 'Brownie'

Q. Why is that chocolate confection known as the "Brownie" called that?
 A. One "Brownie" reported, a woman in her 80s, reportedly such, first to gain a widespread reputation beyond her home in Bangor, Maine. Around 1914, this. To the traditional German, "ahh" doesn't mean "quiet," it means "lumpy up."
 Environmentalists cite this Early settler loves all the trees on Cape Cod. That led wind blow the topsoil off the land into the harbor. So ruined things both for farmers and sailors.
 In the traditional belief of New Zealand's Maori, I'm told, is the conviction that anybody separated from family loses human status and degenerates into just another animal. "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party." That line was a typewriter test before I say before it turned into a presiden-

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Ontario

IF MARCH 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, stubborn, and some say you are self-absorbed. Your strong sense of individuality, you are daring, have courage of conviction, are romantic passionists. Love, Aquarius, the sign of the water-bearer, your life, could have these lessons, install in a sense. A. S. J. During April, you'll face judgement. If single, romantic proposals lay ahead.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): A sense of what you're doing with your life, where you want to go. Many answers found—involve craft, writing, teaching, research, business, cooking, plays role.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around family relationships, possible change of residence, marital status. Be diplomatic when being weak, open-minded without being glib.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Play waiting game. Don't rush into business partnerships or in classmate relationships. Spotlight on public relations, advice received concerning marriage. Princes involved.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let it be known, "I'm not enough." Focus on projects or in classmate relationships. A major transaction this counts may be considered your greatest accomplishment.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Added recognition; take low but have high. You deserve it. Make fresh start; don't hold up progress for legends who never came to first place. Aries plays extraordinary role.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What was lost will be recovered—focus on mystery, intrigue. You're asked to undergo creative experiences; wear beige color, prepares bright message.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Topics, playing involve family member who recently was content. Focus on direction, meditation, decisions relating to food and religion. Be to be told, "You're lucky to be here."
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow hunch; you will make right choices in surprising manner. Highlight business deals in recent past. Finance, very critical, express gratitude without being obsequious.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high events transpire so being you closer to goal—purple bubble, access to new world. Focus on reality. Soccer plays instrumental role. Themes also involve soccer.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "Preparation for change of scene." Transition involves family member who recently was available. Change of scene might not happen but will, long awaited. You're surprised.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Matches experiences; wear beige color. Friends and business people seem that high and mighty. You'll have a good time making a fortune in finance, they're tied. Aries is your sign.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "I'm not a star." You're an actress. A lot of day. You'll encounter many, talented people who back-walk with you. You'll have a good time. You're asked to focus on your own. Another place involved.

ACROSS
 1. Marries
 5. Quality of taste
 9. Century plant
 10. Straw
 11. Musical group
 12. Indication of
 13. Leading
 14. Cello
 15. Cat's deposit
 16. Urged
 17. Miss page
 18. Meeting together
 19. Been heard
 20. Attention
 21. Lab containers
 22. Auberjony
 23. Concursive success
 24. Coffee warmer
 25. Consociate
 26. Garter
 27. Shark's
 28. "Mara"
 29. Military attack
 30. Live on
 31. Use on
 32. Glibly person
 33. Gender figure
 34. Males park
 35. a.p.
 36. Top of a ship's stem
 37. Darts
 38. Encounters
 39. Pick of bird
 40. Blast
 41. More than
 42. Frigid bean
 43. In the bed
 44. The strap
 45. Tantrums
 46. Santa Fe
 47. Fool
 48. Power to be
 49. Digit
 50. Spider-creations
 51. Latin phrase
 52. Sand like
 53. Facets
 54. Fish
 55. Live on
 56. Use on
 57. Walk to and fro
 58. Back
 59. Erased
 60. Stairs
 61. Arrow
 62. Support
 63. Talkie
 64. Old card game
 65. Frigid bean
 66. Stairs
 67. In the bed
 68. The strap
 69. Tantrums
 70. Santa Fe
 71. Fool
 72. Power to be
 73. Digit
 74. Spider-creations
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 90. Stairs
 91. In the bed
 92. The strap
 93. Tantrums
 94. Santa Fe
 95. Fool
 96. Power to be
 97. Digit
 98. Spider-creations
 99. Latin phrase
 100. Sand like

The Wizard of Id
By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

One for the Money
By Chris Browne

The Shilly
By Mott Walker

Rank and Ernst
By Bob Thaves

The Moon Loner
By Art Sansom & Chip

Whomster's Puzzle Station!

Whomster's Puzzle Station!

FAMILY LIFE

Card-carrying lost kids can return home safely

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to pass on a simple idea that could save a lot of grief and headache. Like all parents, I make an extra effort to keep a close watch on our children whenever we are shopping or among crowds. However, even the most diligent among us has had an occasion when a child wandered off or got lost. There are no words to describe the panic a parent feels when this occurs. It is particularly true with preschool children who may be unable to articulate their parents' names, addresses or phone number — especially under stressful conditions.

To minimize this trauma, I have begun putting my business card in our children's pockets before we go out. Each of them is instructed that it contains my name and to give it to a police officer or another responsible adult. I also explain that it will help the person find me sooner. Because they understand this, having the card helps them feel safer.

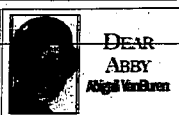
This does not substitute for careful observation of our children at all times, but if they do become lost, it provides additional information to ensure their swift and safe return.

— CONCERNED DAD IN RENO, CALIF.

DEAR CONCERNED DAD: An excellent idea and one that many parents would be wise to consider. However, it might be a good idea to put your name on the card as well. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I cannot let the letter from the hockey coach's wife go without a stronger reply than you gave — and one in direct contradiction to your answer. You suggested that she and I agree on the number of hours he would devote to his work with youngsters.

Abby, dear, have you read the recent statistics on the problems



DEAR ABBY
Nigel Verburton

with kids today? (Of course you have.) They have little adult leaders and insecure role models who really give a darn. They need men and women who will give of their time and their hearts, and spouses who support and encourage them.

My husband died seven years ago. He had been a Boy Scout leader. For more than 20 years, he was responsible to dozens of boys, some longer after our four sons had served their time as Scouts. Later he worked with adult training, helping other leaders to better serve the youth of our area. In all those years, he spent thousands of hours away from home, often on weekends and some faraway camps. He always returned renewed and happy, as was I to know that he was contributing to the future of our nation.

Today, all four of our sons continue their father's love of children. Each works with the Boy Scouts in the area in which he resides. I am proud of all five — my sons and their dad.

More than 240 men he had helped train as kids and adults attended his funeral. My brother's comment afterward was, "At my funeral, I just want to be remembered as Frank Egner's brother-in-law." What a tribute! Eloise wife should encourage her husband, not begrudge the time he gives to tomorrow's men. You are my hero.

— MARY V. EGAN, DALLAS

relationship the two of you had been devoted and committed.

The coach's wife said that she felt her husband was using his work with the youngsters as a way of avoiding dealing with what is wrong in their marriage. Yes, I agree that donating time to better the community is important. But it's also important that the coach work out the couple's marital problems and not sacrifice his wife and family, who are his primary responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: You asked for reader's input for the woman who had told her husband she had shared a bed with a male friend without "anything happening." Her husband, influenced by some buddies, didn't believe her. I could write about the early American custom of "bundling," or point out that in many cultures families and guests share sleeping accommodations — but that's really irrelevant to the main problem. Namely, the woman's husband believes his buddies and doubts his wife. I'd say that is a very serious problem.

This husband is judging something that happened not only before their marriage, but before they were even introduced. I can't help but wonder why the husband even told that story to his buddies, but the real question here is what should he believe — his wife or his buddies?

That woman's position should be "Believe me, or call me a liar. If you believe as I do, then we need to get a marriage counselor about why you didn't trust me. And if you think I'm a liar, then we need to see a divorce lawyer."

— A MALE READER FROM OXNARD, CALIF.

DEAR MALE READER: Thank you for making the time to share a masculine point of view. It reminds me of a quotation I've known for many years: "A woman's virtue is like a fine painting. Once it's questioned, it's never quite the same."

— ENGAGEMENT — You can plop down a hefty sum for these cowboy boots



Kathrin Horsley and Jon Bayton

HORSLEY-BAYTON

BURLEY — H. Scott and Christine Horsley of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathrin Horsley to Jon T. Bayton, son of F. Scott and Susan Bayton of Belleville, Ill. Horsley is a graduate of Burley High School and is attending the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah. She is employed at the attorney firm of Murphy, Tolboe and Mabey. Bayton graduated from Belleville West High School. He served an LDS Mission at the England London Mission. Currently, he is majoring in accounting at LDS Business College and employed by the LDS Church and the Triad Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. The marriage will be solemnized Saturday at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will follow that evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burley Smok Center, 260 Normal Ave. The couple will make their home in Salt Lake City and continue their education.

Knight Rider News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — He didn't die with his boots on the day a horse rolled over on him, but it sure hurt Rocky Corbin to think that some darned saw bones might hack up his best footest. Just to rest the actor's busted leg.

That's why Corbin insisted that before anybody mess with his cowboy boots — his red and black J.L. Mercer off his foot, broken in about a dozen places.

"I couldn't stand the idea of 'em cutting my boots up," the "Northern Exposure" star said. "Liked those boots."

One glance at the high heels and pointed toes walking the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show grounds should convince most anybody that whether we drive Cadillac, cattle or neither, we get a big kick out of cowboy boots.

"It's part of our western heritage. Besides, women for centuries have taken advantage of the fact that high heels can't slide backside-into provocative angles in cowboy boots, guys can play the game, too."

The right pair of boots allows us to look down on — and subtly intimidate — people who are otherwise taller.

Don't think that doesn't matter, for all we know, without his heels John Wayne might have spent his career playing second banana to Rock Hudson in light romantic comedies. After all, his real name was Marion.

And dangdumit, donning boots says you're the kind of cuss who could run a spread, even if you actually spend your days wearing spurs.

Of course, unlike LeAnn Rimes, who got a specially made pair of Justin boots for the Grammy ceremonies, a relatively inexpensive off-the-shelf model suffices for most of us. But a well-liked minority steps to a higher-priced drummer. They tread a trail that can lead down back roads and byways where otherwise sensible people abandon shame, all to spend thousands of dollars to cover their feet with custom boots.

Crazy? Maybe. But don't judge — until you've walked a mile in their French calfskin, custom-made, Selma ranch-killers.

Why do people gamble? They're addicted! Says custom boot collector John Tongate of Austin, Texas, who figures he'll own 250 pairs of tailor-made if he keeps up his pace of five or six annually and lives to be 90.

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OUTDOORS

Runoff may have hurt kokanee population

BOISE (AP) — The kokanee population in Lake Pend Oreille declined sharply in 1997, with the extremely heavy spring runoff as a culprit, Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists report.

It also is foiling a study of whether raising the lake level in winter helps the fish.

The decline has affected all age classes of the landlocked salmon, from fry up to adults. The kokanee previously suffered large drops during the 1960s and 1970s, so recent declines are considered serious because they affect the balance of the predator-prey relationship in the lake and angling.

Last fall, biologists estimated the population, using one method of netting and counting the fish, and an echosounder similar to an angler's fishfinder.

Surveys revealed lower numbers of kokanee than comparable survey efforts in 1996.

The number of adult kokanee declined to their lowest point on record in the survey, with about 25,000 fish instead of the 150,000 to 200 million seen in previous years.

Consequently, the number of eggs laid in November and December also was at a record low of 13 million. Typically, adult fish lay from 60 million to 200 million eggs in the Pend Oreille system.

However, adults generally also returned to the spawning grounds at 500,000 eggs, it was the lowest since the Colburn George Hatchery was built.

The extremely heavy spring runoff is thought to be the cause of the decline.

The Clark Fork River gradient at flows of more than 15,000 cubic feet of water per second and four six weeks, inflows exceeded 290,000 cfs.

Low water currents downstream, leading them through the Albion Falls Dam.

"These losses of kokanee happened at a very inopportune time," said Melo Maffio, Fish and Game fishery research biologist. "We are currently conducting a test which changes the elevation of Lake Pend Oreille in an effort to enhance kokanee abundance."

"The losses of fry that were produced last year, and mature adults which would have spawned this winter, will definitely affect the results of this experiment."

Expectations for this year's kokanee fishing are fairly low.

"Harvest of kokanee will be low, but anglers on the lake have seen this before," Maffio said. "These current declines strongly reinforce the need to correct the habitat problems which have impacted this population."

Biologist: Deer aren't true albino

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — A white mule deer can be found browsing on the sagebrush slopes, although an Idaho Fish and Game biologist says it is not a true albino.

"I've been hunting 30 years and I've never seen one before," said Chris Kofford of McCammon, who watched the deer over the weekend. "It was well worth it. I took a video camera and got a little footage. We'll run the kids up and see if we can see it again."

The deer is not a true albino, said Mark Hurley, a Fish and Game biologist who lives on the road near the deer.

It does not have pink eyes, said Hurley, who has seen it several times.

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OUTDOORS

King: Iditarod's toughest sledding in final hours

Weather surprised mushers near Nome finish line

NOME, Alaska (AP) — The weather was anything but frightful 12 hours from the Iditarod finish line. Then came the Norton Sound coast.

Driving a six-dog team on his way to a third victory Tuesday in the 1,100-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, Jeff King found himself staring down a whitout.

Winds howled to 60 mph. His beloved leader, Red, was barely visible in the blowing snow ahead. Ice clotted in the huskies' ears.

"The toughest part was the last 12 hours, without a doubt," the 42-year-old Denali Park driver said. Storms descended after racers completing the Anchorage to Nome trek enjoyed more than a week of sunshine and unseasonably warm readings into 30s.

On Tuesday, fans ignored snowfall to the Front Street for blocks while others climbed to overhanging roofs for a better view of King's approach.

With Red in the lead, King crossed under the park arch that represents the finish line with an unofficial time of 9 days, 5 hours and 52 minutes.

King gets \$51,000 and a new pup truck. Arriving in second place with an unofficial time of 9 days, 8 hours, 49 minutes was Willow's DeeDee Jonrowe, a sentimental favorite who has yet to place first in 16 Iditarod tries, the crowd treated her like a champ, changing her name and holding up handwritten signs reading, "Go DeeDee go!"

Charlie Boulding and Mitch Seavey, two more Alaskans, arrived at 10:41 p.m. and 11:18 p.m., respectively, to finish third and fourth. Third place pays \$39,500 and fourth pays \$33,700.

"We've been rooting for her for so long," said Nome's AnnMarie Brittain, who cheered Jonrowe with her 12-year-old son, Jacob, and 10-year-old daughter, Brittain. "In our opinion, she's No. 1."

Jonrowe's time was just 12 minutes off last year's first-place finish, turned in by Martin Buser of Big Lake.

Jonrowe praised her nine-dog team, saying they had tried their best. She led much of the way to Nome, falling back in the race's last third along the stormy coast.

"It's not a first-place finish, but if they give me the max, it's still first place to me," she said of her dogs. Second place pays \$47,872.

Race veterinarian Su Nelson said it was the first Iditarod he knew of where no dogs died along the trail.

King rode the final five blocks through downtown Nome with his 6-year-old daughter Ellen accompanying him on the sled runners, accepting congratulations from those lining the chute to the finish.

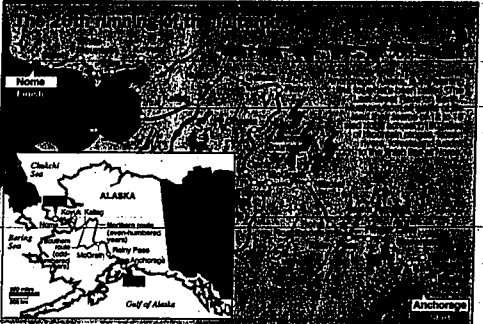
He gave his lead dog, Red, much of the credit for the victory. "He went from a good lead dog to a fantastic lead dog throughout this race. I've never had a better one," King told Gov. Tony Knowles, who called to offer congratulations.

King also credited a strategic move by his Xoying whippet, and Jonrowe prepared to return to the trail, but agreed not to leave immediately and go back to their tents for more rest.

"I had a heart-to-heart talk with DeeDee," King said. "She



Musher Jeff King races to the finish chute Tuesday in Nome, Alaska, with his 6-year-old daughter Ellen.



Nome Iditarod Trail Commemorative, Inc.



Jeff King celebrates his third Iditarod win with his lead dogs, Jenna, left, and Red.

was hunkered by her sled, I was hunkered by the sled, each of us shivering, waiting for the other to go."

King said he and Jonrowe, who are friends and ran the trail together the past several days, agreed to work together after determining that first and second place was theirs.

With that, the two leaders returned to resting tents, allowing the dogs to rest 90 minutes longer as well. King said when it came time to go, he awoke Jonrowe as promised — leaving three other dogs to change to rest on — and the two departed together.

"Not that they (the other drivers) would have jumped up and gone, but we'd rather not announce our departure," King said.

Both drivers declared the run up the Norton Sound coast among the most difficult of their careers.

"It was blowing and at moments I could barely go against it," Jonrowe told the finish line crowd. "I was doing great with speed, but what I lacked was power. When I hit the coast (Saturday), that was when I needed power."

Jonrowe was surprised by the weather, particularly the snow and ice that clotted the huskies' ears.

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Jonrowe, notoriously buoyant, confided in fans that she was feeling "depressed" coming into Nome. "From my perspective, I was last, I was too late." But she barely completed the thought when the crowd called out, "no, no," and broke into applause.

The last 20 miles took teams

through soft, dog belly-deep snow.

Only Rick Swanson of Two Rivers and Susan Butcher of Manly have won more Iditarods than King.

Swanson is the race's sole five-time champion. Butcher has won four. Buser joins King as a three-time champion.

Sitting in the winner's circle in Nome, King acknowledged Jonrowe's spot as a sentimental favorite. "I honestly wondered on the way in here if I'd get hate mail for beating DeeDee," he said.

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The last 20 miles took teams

Minnesota looks ahead, eyes trails

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL — Ron Evenson is a dentist and mayor of the small southeastern Minnesota town of Houston. The town enjoys plenty of natural beauty, nestled along the bluffs of the Root River, but lacks any major industries.

"We have the nursing home, the school and the telephone company," Evenson said. "We could use a little economic boost."

Help could be on the way in the form of cross-country skiers, bicyclists, inline skaters and hikers.

Businesses in Houston and dozens of other Minnesota communities would be the chief beneficiaries of a major trail bonding bill being debated by the Minnesota Legislature.

The trail-construction bill, the largest in the state's history, was outlined last year by Gov. Arne Carlson. In his proposal, nearly 130 miles of state trails would either be acquired, constructed or upgraded with a new layer of asphalt.

Carlson proposed spending \$10 million, targeting eight Department of Natural Resources trails for creation or improvement, including completion of the 100-mile Paul Bunyan Trail linking Baxter and Bemidji. Other new trails would be created linking towns with state parks.

Construction on some of the trails could begin this summer.

Evenson also calls for \$6 million in trail-building funds and matching grants for communities and governments.

The proposals are being met favorably by the Legislature, although House and Senate versions of the bill depart slightly from Carlson's \$10 million target.

There are differing proposals for local trail grants.

"But all eight of the state-trail projects are funded in some degree in both the House and Senate," said Dennis Asmusen, director of the DNR's Trails and Waterways Unit.

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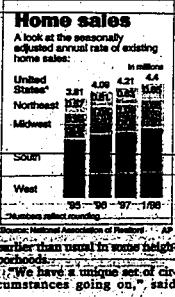
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MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

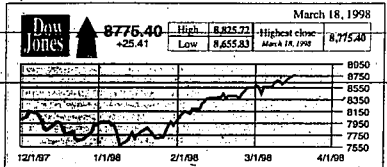
Homebuying: It's a seller's market

The Associated Press
After testing the waters last year, Ed Vogt is taking the plunge and selling his home in Walnut Creek, Calif.
The 54-year-old owner of a ceramics business expects the four-bedroom house to go quickly. He's so confident he raised his asking price by 7 percent to \$437,000. His real estate agent is equally optimistic.
"Good properties are hard to find these days. They could go in a week or less," said the agent, Leo Saunders. "It's a seller's market now."
Throughout the country, real estate agents and lenders are expecting a busy spring season following a surprisingly brisk winter.
For-sale signs are popping up



Frederick Wick, an economist for the National Association of Realtors.
Mortgage rates are near a four-year low, at around 7 percent for 30-year loans, consumer confidence is at a 30-year high, and unemployment is at its lowest level in 25 years.
Other positive indicators: low inflation and a bull market on Wall Street.
The NAR predicts sales of previously owned homes will meet or surpass last year's record level of 4.21 million homes sold. Already, the year has started off strong, with sales in January rising to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.4 million homes, an all-time high.
New-home sales are expected to stay strong, according to the National Association of Home

Builders Housing Market Index in March. In January, it reached a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$7,000, matching the November 1997 rate, which was the highest level in more than a decade.
Paula Savard, co-owner of Paula K. Aherman Associates in Lancaster, Mass., said the peak home-buying season, which typically gets rolling in April, started early in her area — actually, the end of last year.
She said a slight inventory is pushing up prices as much as 10 percent over last year, vs. a 3 percent rise the previous year. While she considers that a healthy increase, she said it's a manager considering how home values plunged 32 percent from 1990 to 1993 or gained 53 percent from 1993 to 1997.



Market flirts closer with 9,000 milestone

Right Market News Service
NEW YORK — Many major stock averages crawled toward record highs Wednesday, as the market mimicked its trend from the past couple of days with late buying overcoming a bout of early weakness. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 25.41 points, or 0.22 percent, to 8775.40; its third consecutive close at record.
Broader indexes also set new highs. The S&P 500 rose 5.07 to 1085.52, the New York Stock Exchange composite gained 2.53 at 565.62, and the Russell 2000 edged up 1.07 to 472.18.
Despite profit warnings from two technology firms, the NASDAQ composite index even managed to close a record, advancing 8.96 to 1788.23 — barely surpassing the previous all-time high of 1783.18 set Monday.
Traders decided Wednesday's session as relatively quiet, and

there was little action in terms of investors trying to square away their positions ahead of Friday's quarterly expiration of options and futures-related stock.
The Dow was helped by gains in its two energy components — Chevron and Exxon — as oil stocks ended broadly higher following a jump on crude oil prices amid sentiment that OPEC and non-OPEC oil producers are growing more likely to consider cutting their output to support the market.
As for other oil producers, Texaco surged 3 1/8 to 59 1/4, and Mobil climbed 2 5/8 to 74 3/16.
One fund manager bullish on equities in the near-term at least, but has been selective on his investments. "We've got money working and we're taking a cautious approach," said Toby Levitt, president of Albion Management Group of Salt Lake City, Utah, which has \$160 million under management.

Spotlight doesn't shine on muni bond funds

**By Chet Currier
The Associated Press**
NEW YORK — Amid all the limelight over most other types of mutual funds these days, you seldom hear a peep about municipal bond funds.
There are several reasons for their relative obscurity.
First of all, even in ordinary circumstances the municipal bond market has never commanded much public attention, except when trouble flares up like the financial misadventures

of Orange County, Calif., a few years back. Muniis have just never been a glamorous subject.
That goes double right now, with stocks riding the crest of a spectacular bull market. The stock market has been making in a month what the municipal bond market makes in a year, observes John Rekenzahr, manager of investment strategies at

the money-management firm of John Nuyven & Co.
If that's the case, because the bonds they invest in are already exempt from federal income tax, muni funds have no place whatsoever in tax-deferred retirement savings programs such as individual retirement accounts and employer-sponsored 401(k) plans.
Retirement saving is one of the

prime growth markets for mutual funds.
Still, with all these strikes against them, many bond funds somehow have accumulated close to \$275 billion in assets since they made their first appearance in 1956.
The biggest bond fund of any kind, with assets approaching \$15 billion, is the Fidelity California Tax-Exempt Fund — one of many muni funds that seeks to provide securities of a given state.
Please see FUND8, Page E2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	116 3/4	+1/8
Microsoft	42 1/2	+1/8
Apple	45 1/4	+1/8
Oracle	42 1/2	+1/8
Sun	42 1/2	+1/8
Intel	35 1/4	+1/8
AMD	28 1/4	+1/8
Motorola	32 1/4	+1/8
Qualcomm	32 1/4	+1/8
Lucent	32 1/4	+1/8
3Com	32 1/4	+1/8
Avaya	32 1/4	+1/8
Cisco	32 1/4	+1/8
Juniper	32 1/4	+1/8
Alcatel	32 1/4	+1/8
Ericsson	32 1/4	+1/8
Nokia	32 1/4	+1/8
Harris	32 1/4	+1/8
Rockwell	32 1/4	+1/8
Boeing	32 1/4	+1/8
Lockheed	32 1/4	+1/8
Northrop	32 1/4	+1/8
Raytheon	32 1/4	+1/8
Boeing	32 1/4	+1/8
Lockheed	32 1/4	+1/8
Northrop	32 1/4	+1/8
Raytheon	32 1/4	+1/8
Boeing	32 1/4	+1/8
Lockheed	32 1/4	+1/8
Northrop	32 1/4	+1/8
Raytheon	32 1/4	+1/8

MARKET SUMMARY

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	8775.40	+25.41
S&P 500	1085.52	+5.07
NYSE	565.62	+2.53
Russell 2000	472.18	+1.07
NASDAQ	1788.23	+8.96

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	116 3/4	+1/8
Microsoft	42 1/2	+1/8
Apple	45 1/4	+1/8
Oracle	42 1/2	+1/8
Sun	42 1/2	+1/8
Intel	35 1/4	+1/8
AMD	28 1/4	+1/8
Motorola	32 1/4	+1/8
Qualcomm	32 1/4	+1/8
Lucent	32 1/4	+1/8
3Com	32 1/4	+1/8
Avaya	32 1/4	+1/8
Cisco	32 1/4	+1/8
Juniper	32 1/4	+1/8
Alcatel	32 1/4	+1/8
Ericsson	32 1/4	+1/8
Nokia	32 1/4	+1/8
Harris	32 1/4	+1/8
Rockwell	32 1/4	+1/8
Boeing	32 1/4	+1/8
Lockheed	32 1/4	+1/8
Northrop	32 1/4	+1/8
Raytheon	32 1/4	+1/8

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	116 3/4	+1/8
Microsoft	42 1/2	+1/8
Apple	45 1/4	+1/8
Oracle	42 1/2	+1/8
Sun	42 1/2	+1/8
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Lockheed	32 1/4	+1/8
Northrop	32 1/4	+1/8
Raytheon	32 1/4	+1/8

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other commodities. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various bean contracts, including Yellow and White beans.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grain contracts, including Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for potato contracts, including Idaho and other varieties.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for sugar contracts, including Raw and White sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing futures prices for livestock contracts, including Cattle and Hogs.

MARKETS

Table of market data for Cattle, Hogs, and other livestock, including prices and changes.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of market data for fossil fuels, including Oil, Gas, and Coal.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of market data for metals and currency, including Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

MONEY IN BRIEF

Fast Expect growth, some Asian impact
WASHINGTON—The U.S. economy remained strong over the last month, and it will, although some regions are seeing a drop in their expansion...

FOSSIL FUELS

Boardstown Ladies admit calculation error
CHICAGO—The Boardstown Ladies, a group of grandmother investors who claimed \$100 million in assets...

MONEY IN BRIEF

Merid Lynch shares snarl on asset rumors
NEW YORK—Shares of Merid Lynch Co. soared Wednesday after rumors that the company was seeking to buy the investment bank...

Funds

Debt fund
With income generated from both federal and state securities, the fund investors turned to credit funds...

Funds

Debt fund
The '84 experience dramatized painfully for many people an important characteristic of all bond funds...

Funds

Debt fund
Because of this element of uncertainty, a general strategy investors looking for too free income opportunities in the marketplace...

Funds

Debt fund
However, direct investing in munis has many pitfalls of its own, especially for small investors...

Funds

Debt fund
What's more, most individual bond funds are well below the 100-fund mark...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund data, including fund names, asset sizes, and performance metrics.

Researchers downgrade quake hazard

Los Angeles Times

BOULDER, Colo.—The earthquake danger facing Southern California may be substantially less severe than scientists had calculated, according to researchers who say they've dispelled the notion of an "earthquake deficit" that would trigger a stream of catastrophic temblors in the next few decades.

Based on a new analysis of the region's past earthquakes, researchers from the U.S. Geological Survey, the University of Southern California and UCLA now have cut the predicted rate of severe earthquakes in half, based on a new and more accurate model of regional seismic activity.

Nor is it as likely that Southern California will ever experience a truly mammoth earthquake of magnitude 8.0 or more, as has been recently theorized, the researchers said.

"The word 'on Southern California is good now," said Thomas Henry, director of the Southern California Earthquake Center, which organized and helped formulate a 1995 assessment that formally brought the earthquake deficit to the public's

attention. Together, the two research teams have "effectively squashed the deficit to some extent, if not entirely."

The new research, which is to be presented Wednesday in Boulder at a meeting of the Seismological Society of America, already has many scientists rejecting a concept that in recent years has injected a heightened sense of foreboding into forecasts of Southern California's earthquake danger.

"I feel a little chastened," Henry said. "I will have to retract a lot of what I said in talks, but that is how science goes."

Geological-Survey geophysicist Ross Stein, one of the researchers whose work debunked the concept of the earthquake deficit, said Tuesday that the concept had been embraced by most seismologists and geophysicists who study the region and that no one researcher should be singled out for blame.

"We are all implicated," Stein said. "The idea of the earthquake deficit was blessed by just about everybody."

The concept arose from perhaps the most important scientific consensus about regional seismic hazards to emerge after the 6.7

Norridge, Calif., earthquake in January 1994.

Experts in 1995 concluded that more seismic energy had built up in the region over the centuries than had been vented through earthquakes. This deficit, they posted, would lead to an apparent surplus of titanic energy that would have to vent sooner or later through a greater number of severe quakes, each at least as powerful as the 1994 Norridge disaster.

This view has now been largely repudiated in research by Stein and his colleague Thomas C. Hanks at the Geological Survey, at Menlo Park, Calif., and an independent team of three Los Angeles-based researchers: Edward H. Field and James Dolan at USC and David B. Jackson at UCLA.

Their research papers have been submitted to the Bulletin of the Seismological Society and to the Journal of Nature for publication later this year.

The Geological Survey researchers based their new study on a more accurate reconstruction of the region's seismic history. They examined 40 major earthquakes that occurred between 1949 and 1997 and concluded that

there is no excess energy building up across the region that is not periodically being relieved by earthquakes.

The original 1995 assessment was based on a review of earthquakes in Southern California since 1850. That review turned up what they thought was a serious discrepancy between the amount of strain building up in subterranean faults and the number of earthquakes that released it—resulting in what they dubbed the earthquake deficit.

But the Geological Survey researchers found that the area was so sparsely populated for much of the 19th century that many moderate earthquakes could easily have escaped notice, throwing off the balance of the quake equation.

"When you are doing hazard and risk analysis in Southern California, you don't want to be misled by the earthquake deficit," they said.

"We determined that the rate of earthquakes was higher than believed and therefore there is no deficit to make up. The strain accumulating along the tectonic plates is in balance with the release of energy through the earthquakes we have had."

Layton scanner jockeys will hear radios go silent

AP Wire Service

LAYTON, Utah (AP)—Beginning next week, Layton police officers will be able to communicate with other emergency scanner jockeys some of their lives' pleasures.

Officials say major emergency communications would still be broadcast over the radio.

But, cutting off all radio communication from scanners that would "drive some of them nuts," said George Woodriff, a Radio Shack sales representative and admitted police scanner buff.

"People appreciate the facilities, and all this is, really," he said. "It's just your Saturday night. It's not your life's going on."

Layton Police Chief Don Larson said he is not opposed to an additional dispatcher office to handle police scanner requests.

Layton Police Chief Don Larson said he is not opposed to an additional dispatcher office to handle police scanner requests. He said he is not opposed to an additional dispatcher office to handle police scanner requests.

possibility of confusion or misunderstanding.

Valley Emergency Communications, a dispatch center in Salt Lake, has used computers to communicate with seven of its 14 agencies, plus Utah Highway Patrol, for the past two years. QED has received a federal grant to install similar computers in its emergency vehicle this summer.

Dispatchers are also working to build a new radio system that would prevent overlap between frequencies. It would also allow encryption that may block information from the public's ear.


The security concerns (journalists, said Joel Campbell, who oversees records access for the Society of Professional Journalists) are changing.

He said Utah's Government Records Access Management Act would probably make the computer data public, but the Legislature gives agencies five days to respond to information requests, which "doesn't help us get the information instantaneously for breaking news."



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 10:00 AM (Sunday)
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 10:00 AM (Tuesday)
 10:00 AM (Wednesday)
 10:00 AM (Thursday)
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 10:00 AM (Saturday)
 10:00 AM (Sunday)

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NOTICE OF ELECTION, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held on Monday, March 20, 1995, from 12:00 noon to 8:00 P.M. in the City Hall Council Chambers... [text continues]

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PUBLISH: Thursday, March 19, 1995

TO THE PUBLIC
The roadways in the road district have become a serious concern to all who use them, due to the growing daily industry. We, the Commissioners, would like to remind all patrons and users that the Idaho Code specifically gives road districts, the authority to employ and conduct a cleanup program, if necessary, those who choose to use the roads. In order to due to hauling and spreading of materials... [text continues]

PUBLISH: March 19, 26 and April 2, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of LUCILLE EDITH TRACY, Deceased.
CORA L. SUTMLER, Attorney for Personal Representative of the Estate of LUCILLE EDITH TRACY, Deceased.

PUBLISH: March 19, 26 and April 2, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT ALEXANDER, Deceased.
PATRY J. BLOCH, Attorney for Personal Representative of the Estate of ROBERT ALEXANDER, Deceased.

26, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 MARCH 1995

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES E. JONES, Deceased.
EVELYN L. JONES, Attorney for Personal Representative of the Estate of CHARLES E. JONES, Deceased.

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PROPOSALS will be published... The College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN... DATED the 15th day of March, 1998.

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN HOME... CONTACT: Tami Thuesen, 200 Box 20, Shoshone, ID 83452...

PERSONALS... 101 LOST DOG... FOUND - 1 white male pit bull...

EDUCATION... FARM - General farm work... HAIRSTYLIST Perfect Look Salon...

MECHANIC... MEDICAL... MEDICAL... MEDICAL... MEDICAL...

RESTAURANT... RESTAURANT... RESTAURANT... RESTAURANT... RESTAURANT...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... 217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES...

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FEDERAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"In expanding the field of knowledge... and by increase the horizon of ignorance." —Henry Miller

"East's weak two-bid and West's opening lead to me must probably hold two of the missing kings," explained South. "Change the location of any one of the three, and I make the game."

What plan did South envision? South took dummy's heart ace and with no quick entry to his hand, led a low club in the tenace suit to West's king, and West returned his club again sticking the lead in dummy. This time, South cashed dummy's trump ace and led another trump to put dummy on play. Unfortunately, East could lead a third club, and when the diamond finesse lost, South failed in four attempts, going one down. All three tricks were wrong and East had a third club.

A more observant South notes that East's lead of a trump and a diamond, but cannot afford two club losers as well. Therefore, he must establish a second diamond winner quickly to discard one of the club. The best approach is to cash dummy's trump ace at trick two. When no king appears, South cashes dummy's diamond ace and leads another diamond. East's king catches South's jack. East switches to clubs, but time is on South's side. He tries his queen, covered by the king and ace, and cashes dummy's second queen. East ruffs with his high trump, but South discards a club. This limits South's losses to one trump and a trick in each minor, giving South 10 tricks and a well-earned game.

- NORTH A 3 9 4 A 7 5 A Q 7 5 SOUTH Q 10 6 7 3 4 2 3 8 Q 6 2

WEST EAST 5 K 2 6 Q 10 8 9 8 7 5 K 4 10 6 7 3 4 2 3 8 Q 6 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

The bidding: East South West North 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass 5 Pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: K 2 10 9 8 8 3 8 4 9 4

North South INT 1 2

ANSWER: Four hearts. Close out the bidding with a jump to game. Those with ace transfers bid two diamonds and raise two hearts to four.

Head Bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12325, Copyright 1998, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

700C COLLECTOR'S... 700C COLLECTOR'S... 700C COLLECTOR'S... 700C COLLECTOR'S...

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... ATTENTION FARMERS... 702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... ATTENTION FARMERS...

700C COLLECTOR'S... 700C COLLECTOR'S... 700C COLLECTOR'S... 700C COLLECTOR'S...

700C COLLECTOR'S... 700C COLLECTOR'S... 700C COLLECTOR'S... 700C COLLECTOR'S...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT... 612 PASTURES FOR RENT... 612 PASTURES FOR RENT...

616 MOBILE HOME SPACE... 616 MOBILE HOME SPACE... 616 MOBILE HOME SPACE...

616 ROOMMATES WANTED... 616 ROOMMATES WANTED... 616 ROOMMATES WANTED...

701 LIVESTOCK... 701 LIVESTOCK... 701 LIVESTOCK...

CATTLE - Murray Gray... CATTLE - Murray Gray... CATTLE - Murray Gray...

CATTLE - 80 head of Hol... CATTLE - 80 head of Hol... CATTLE - 80 head of Hol...

CATTLE - Wanted to buy... CATTLE - Wanted to buy... CATTLE - Wanted to buy...

HORSE - POA OH mare... HORSE - POA OH mare... HORSE - POA OH mare...

HORSE 12 yr old gelding... HORSE 12 yr old gelding... HORSE 12 yr old gelding...

HORSE - Paint and OH... HORSE - Paint and OH... HORSE - Paint and OH...

HORSE - Quality Trailer Sales... HORSE - Quality Trailer Sales... HORSE - Quality Trailer Sales...

SPECIAL PURCHASE... SPECIAL PURCHASE... SPECIAL PURCHASE...

FLAYED Ford F700... FLAYED Ford F700... FLAYED Ford F700...

TRACTOR - Massey/Ford... TRACTOR - Massey/Ford... TRACTOR - Massey/Ford...

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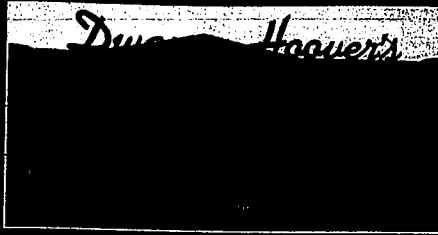
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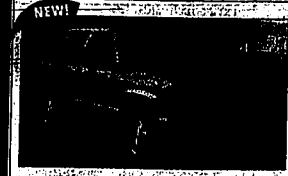
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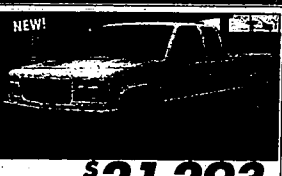
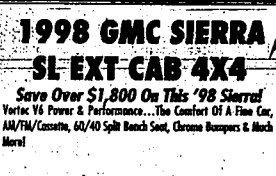
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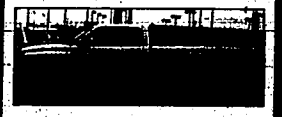
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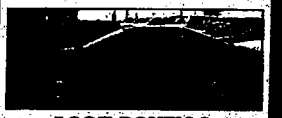
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