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Thursday, April 2, 1998

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the mid-50s, Lows in the mid-30s.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Missing child: Investigation of a 1-month-old's disappearance has expanded into Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Page C1

On deadline: Mini-Cassia's county-office candidates have until Friday to file paperwork.

Page C1

SPORTS



Top-class golf: Members of Class A-1, Region III met on the links Wednesday afternoon.

Page B1

Utes return: Salt Lake City held a parade honoring the national finalist University of Utah men's basketball team.

Page B1

OUTDOORS

Fill your creel: Fish are built different than folks, so putting the sneak on 'em requires special techniques.

Page D1

Songdog circle: Columnist Tom Haycock spins a yarn about a tough old coyote, a lost hunter - and salvation at the end of the trail.

Page D1

OPINION

Cause for hope: Long before the Arkansas school shooting, Idaho was making an aggressive effort on juvenile crime.

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CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

M.B. of Twin Falls sold an Aristocrat RV by using The Times-News.

733-0931 or in Burley 677-4042

Judge kills Jones case

The Associated Press

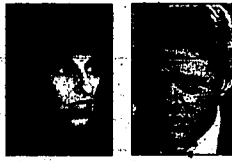
WASHINGTON (AP) — In a dramatic victory for President Clinton, a judge threw out Paula Jones' lawsuit Wednesday and said her claims of sexual harassment "fall far short" of being worthy of a trial.

Mrs. Jones "has failed to demonstrate that she has a case and the court therefore finds that there are no genuine issues for trial," U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright wrote in Little Rock, Ark. "While the court will certainly agree that

plaintiffs' allegations describe offensive conduct, the court ... has found that the governor's alleged conduct does not constitute sexual assault," she ruled.

Her 39-page ruling abruptly halted a sensational lawsuit that had haunted the White House for more than three years and threatened to place his sexual conduct with a variety of women before the nation in a historic trial.

Clinton, wrapping up a six-nation tour of Africa, was so stunned by word of the ruling that he asked if it was an April Fools' joke. The president is "pleased that he has received the vindication he has long awaited," press secretary Mike McCurry said.



Paula Jones

Bill Clinton

More on the case - A4

Enough for the season

Mountain snowpacks, reservoir storage are enough to meet irrigation demands

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a mild winter, across most of Idaho, and mountain snowpacks are smaller than average as the snow-accumulation season gives way to the snow-melt season.

Mountain snowpacks range from 77 percent to 95 percent of the long-term average for this time of year, according to the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service. On the positive side of the ledger, reservoirs in the upper Snake River basin are more than four-fifths full, and soils are still saturated from last year's abundance.

"It looks like Idaho farmers will have adequate water supply this season," said Ron Abramovich, a Boise-based hydrologist with the snow survey division of NRCS.

"Even if the runoff volumes are below normal, the reservoir carry-over storage will help make up the difference," Abramovich said. "We don't expect water shortages to occur."

"We don't have a huge flood potential and we don't have any concerns for shortages - it's a pretty good situation to be in," said Mike Beus, Burley-based water operations manager for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

"Still," Beus added, "spring is so variable that you can never be too comfortable."

Mountain snowpacks typically peak in size during the first week of April, then dwindle away as melt exceeds new snowfall. In areas above 9,000 feet, such as the Teton Range, the snow-accumulation season can stretch into May.

"I'm optimistic," said Vince Alberdi, man-

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



BRUCE SHREVE/The Times-News

Cristina Pruitt and Larry Wilson wait to be "rescued" from the roof of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by Twin Falls firefighters. Fortunately for the two hospital employees, the rescue was part of a drill designed to sharpen the skills of the fire department and to fine-tune the hospital's evacuation plan. In this simulation Wednesday, the firefighters pretended to evacuate several parts of the hospital.

Poetry for the masses

Aspiring teacher sets out to give away 100,000 books

The Associated Press

NEW-YORK (AP) — If T.S. Eliot was right and April is the cruelest month, Andrew Carroll has his work cut out for him. He's setting out on a cross-country poetry giveaway.

From the back of a Ryder truck that is well-stocked with verse, Carroll plans to give away 100,000 poetry books across the land during the National Poetry Month promotion.

Carroll's itinerary had him distributing poems today to jurors and Amtrak riders before leaving New York. By April 30, he is expected in Los Angeles.

"Afloot and high-hearted I take to the open road; Healthy, free, the world before

Please see POETRY, Page A2

Record-high \$217 billion highway bill nears approval

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House nearing passage Wednesday of a \$217 billion spending bill that would shower states with highway projects but raise questions about whether the commitment to a balanced budget has given way to old-fashioned pork barrel politics.

The six-year spending bill, expected to pass overwhelmingly Wednesday evening, was touted as salvation to the nation's crumbling bridges, overrated mass transit systems and dangerous highways. It would create hundreds of thousands of high-paying construction jobs.

"This is a bill that is good for all America for all time," said Rep. James Oberstar of Minnesota, ranking Democrat on the Transportation Committee.

But it also exceeds by \$25 billion the sum last year's balanced budget deal set aside for transportation projects, prompting concern that, on the verge of the first balanced budget in three decades, Congress was already slipping back into its old spending ways.

"I simply do not feel we have the money,"

Please see ROADS, Page A2

Idaho gets more money, smaller slice of pie, under proposed House bill

By Sean Gorman States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho is expected to get more transportation money under the federal transportation bill the House is considering. But the bill would shrink the state's share of federal money if it becomes law, Rep. Mike Crapo said.

Idaho would get \$164 million annually for the next six years, which is roughly a 30 percent increase over the \$125 million a year it now receives under the old funding formula, said Chad Hyslop, spokesman for Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho.

But the Senate's version of the bill, passed last month, would net more money and a bigger slice of the federal transportation pie for Idaho, said Crapo, R-Idaho.

"The Senate bill is a much better bill for

Please see IDAHO, Page A2

Do you know what's in your office coffee mug?

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Here's a real jolt for coffee drinkers: Researchers say there's a good chance that mugs kept at the office are crawling with countless critters, some harmless and some not.

Tiny troublemakers — including scary stuff like E. coli — are having population booms because people don't carefully wash out their cups or disinfect sinks and preparation areas in most offices.

"Ewww! That's yucky!" said Gabriela Rico, a spokeswoman at the Pima County Juvenile Court Center, who identified herself as a coffee drinker. After learning about tests conducted by Charles Gerba and Ralph Meer of the University of Arizona, she had a change of heart.

"I make that back," Rico said. "I'm not a coffee drinker any more."

In the Tucson city manager's office, secretary Diane Villegas, another coffee drinker, said Monday that she knew about the study. "I'd skip this mug; this morning I used a paper cup," she said.

Gerba and Meer tested dishes, sinks, cups, dishrags, sponges, counters and spoons in at least a dozen offices in Tucson two years ago, publishing their results in a

journal on dairy food and sanitation. They tested from three to 12 cups per office, transferring samples taken with cotton swabs in a liquid medium and then to petri dishes. They tested the liquid squeezed from sponges and rags.

"The premise was that there's usually coffee and food preparation areas in offices, and usually these areas are not sanitary," Gerba said.

The leading culprits are sponges and rags. "We're finding that those things are pretty unsanitary," rife with coliform bacteria, Gerba said.

"In our study, about 40 percent of the cups had coliforms in them," he said. "That's usually indicative of unsanitary conditions."

Gerba said cups with lids were particularly effective bacterial breeding areas — occasionally for E. coli.

About 20 percent of the sponges tested showed E. coli. "And we wiped the cups and found that we could transfer the E. coli," Gerba said.

University of Arizona researchers Ralph Meer, left, and Chuck Gerba conducted a study on office coffee cups, in which they found all kinds of bacteria.



AP Photo

Democrats on judiciary committee review impeachment procedure

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are beginning to research procedural issues and impeachment precedents in case Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr submits a report to Congress, officials said Wednesday.

House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt met on Tuesday with senior Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee for a review of the issue, these officials added. "There are going to be some procedural issues that come up," said one official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We want to be prepared."

The Democratic meeting was called at a time when speculation is high that Starr will submit evidence of impeachment to lawmakers later this year, and with majority Republicans making preparations of their own in the event he does.

"We're essentially in a posture of seeing what they do," said Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts, one of a small group of Democrats who attended the meeting with Gephardt.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., senior Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, declined to comment

on the session.

Frank said he had suggested, for example, that staff aides review the numerous hearings that Republicans have already conducted on alleged wrongdoing by President Clinton and his administration.

"Virtually everything Starr is going to send on has been investigated already, except for Monica Lewinsky," added Frank, who is a

consistent defender of the president.

He said it would be "useful to summarize the results of all the hearings. Much of it is old stuff."

Others said Democrats want to explore questions such as whether grand jury secrecy protections apply if Starr's evidence includes testimony, and whether a vote of the full House is required before Congress can respond to Starr's material.

Credit union bill wins House approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overriding the Supreme Court, the House today massively approved a measure to help federal credit unions by allowing them to continue to include more than one group in their memberships.

By a 411-8 vote, the House

passed the bipartisan bill, which would supersede a recent high court ruling that had been sought by the banking industry.

The vote, coming as lawmakers pushed toward adjournment for a two-week spring break, culminated a feverish lobbying campaign by the 70 million-member credit

union industry. The credit unions have portrayed their fight with the banking industry, which has denounced the bill, as a David vs. Goliath struggle. They have been able to compete with banks by often providing lower-cost loans and other services at more favorable rates for their members.

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NATION

Bipartisan criticism descends upon Clinton-Jones judge

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The judge who threw out the Paula Jones sexual harassment case is a Republican nominated to the bench by former President Bush. Susan Webber Wright also is a former law student of Bill Clinton's when he was a professor at the University of Arkansas in the early 1970s.

Wright, 49, is described as "schoolmarmish" and methodical by lawyers who know her. Her legal specialties are land-use regulation and oil and gas ownership — not sex and lies.

From her offices at the federal courthouse in Little Rock, Ark., Wright has presided over the Jones case and has also supervised a grand jury hearing evidence from special prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

Her actions have been criticized by both sides, and Wright is said to be prepared for Jones' camp to appeal her latest ruling. While the president's lawyer praised Wright on Wednesday, Jones' supporters expressed shock.

Jones, a former clerical worker

'She was not prepared for the amount of criticism that came her way, but now she has come to expect it.'

— John DiPippa, law professor

In Arkansas state government, she filed the same civil complaint in 1991, and retaining against her after she rebuffed his crude advance. Clinton denies the charges. Wright ruled Wednesday that Jones' evidence falls "far short" of proving sexual harassment.

Early in the case, one of Wright's key decisions was overturned by the Supreme Court. She had ruled that Jones' civil complaint did not have to go to trial until the president completed his term in office.

The Supreme Court disagreed, saying that she "has acted in the land cannot be used as a shield for alleged personal misde-

mean. This case was sent back to Wright for trial.

More recently, Wright also ruled that Jones could not introduce evidence of a sexual relationship between Clinton and former White House intern, Monica Lewinsky, to bolster her case. Jones' lawyers are appealing that decision.

In the Starr investigation, it was Wright who ordered former Clinton business partner Susan McDougal jailed for refusing to cooperate with Starr. McDougal's continuing incarceration more than a year and a half later has been condemned by her family and other supporters as harsh and vindictive.

John DiPippa, a constitutional law professor at the University of Arkansas, said Wright has been taken aback by the intensity surrounding the Jones and Clinton cases, and the criticism surrounding her own actions.

"She was not prepared for the amount of criticism that came her way, but now she has come to expect it," said DiPippa, who had an office next to Wright's when she taught at the university.

Jones lawyers have 30 days to appeal

The Associated Press

Paula Jones' lawyers have 30 days to notify U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright that they will appeal her decision to dismiss

the sexual-harassment lawsuit against President Clinton. The appeal, which the lawyers said was very likely, would go to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, where it would be

assigned to three of the circuit's 10 active judges. The loser at that stage could ask for a review by the entire panel or appeal the decision directly to the Supreme Court.

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Mixed emotions: Players react to Wright's decision to throw out case

The Associated Press

Reaction to the decision Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright to throw out Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton.

"I think it is clearly the right decision, and I think Judge Wright should be complimented on her courage to make the right decision notwithstanding all of the political atmosphere surrounding the case. She is right on the law, she is right on the facts, and the opinion speaks for itself."

— Clinton attorney Robert Bennett.

"It is a shame that, unless the ruling is reversed on appeal, there will now never be a determination of who was telling the truth and who was lying... We are reviewing the court's opinion and considering Mrs. Jones' options. An appeal is very likely but no final decision has been made."

Statement by Rader, Campbell, Fisher & Pyke, the law firm representing Mrs. Jones.

"We will appeal this decision to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals immediately and continue to confidently seek redress for Mrs. Jones' grievances for as long as is necessary, even to the Supreme Court of the United States."

Statement by the Rutherford Institute, which has financed Mrs. Jones' lawsuit.

"I'd be less than honest if I didn't tell you I was completely blown away... The one that paid dearly for this is a great heroic woman, Paula Corrin Jones, who for four years has endured the filth and slime and the attacks of the White House and in one sweeping movement, a judge said she is not allowed her day in court."

— Mrs. Jones' spokeswoman, Susan Carpenter McMillan.

"In January the attorney general and the special division assigned us to investigate a variety of matters. Judge Wright's ruling today has no effect on our authority, and we will continue working to complete the investigation as expeditiously as possible."

— Whitewater Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

"I wish it had happened earlier."

— Dan Gecker, attorney for former White House aide Kathleen Willey.

"This confirms what many of us have known for some time. There never really was a Paula Jones case and that has obvious implications to my client's position... We're very pleased."

— William Ginsburg, attorney for Monica Lewinsky.

"I assume that since this appears to the good news for Clinton, his poll numbers will go down."

— Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

"The middle-aged death... It's been a long time, and I'm glad to get it behind me. I know I hadn't done anything wrong, and this kind of stress that I didn't."

— Danny Ferguson, an Arkansas state trooper who was named as a co-defendant in the lawsuit.

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Guns aim at culture, tradition

Residents argue school shooting is uncommon

The Washington Post

JONESBORO, Ark. — Freeman Brewer, a farmer who has owned guns most of his sixty-odd years, is splashed by news reports all but blaming last week's schoolyard killings here on the fact that the young shooters had access to family guns.

This is a state where 300,000 hunting licenses are issued and a region where guns seem as commonplace as cell phones. "It's not like what they're saying," said Brewer, standing by a pickup truck outside a local convenience store. "I raised two boys and taught them how to hunt and respect a gun. We've got deer and turkey, and we've got hunting laws to be obeyed."

This part of the country — states such as Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas — has an attitude toward guns that is seldom seen, and even more rarely understood, in urban areas more heavily populated. This is not a place where guns are normally associated with the incomprehensible violence that struck here a week ago. It is a place where guns hold as points of pride, fellowship, fun and tradition.

Last week, 13-year-old Mitchell Johnson and 11-year-old Andrew Golden — both raised around guns — opened fire on their schoolmates at Westside Middle School, killing four girls and a teacher. They used seven handguns and three high-powered hunting rifles, mostly stolen from Golden's grand-

father, an avid hunter. The tragedy focused attention once again on U.S. attitudes toward guns and their effect on the young. Conversations with people here, however, provided a reminder that those attitudes can differ radically depending on where people live and what tradition they spring from.

Westside Middle School sits on the fringe of Jonesboro, on a rolling, rural road far from the crowded streets of Washington or New York. It is surrounded by brick ramblers and trailer homes on wide swaths of land separated by acres of pastures and creeks. No liquor is served here — Craighead County is dry.

Guns, parents here say, are neither a novelty nor something evil. It is not uncommon to see youngsters wearing camouflage T-shirts given to them by their daddies for hunting, guns sold in pawn shops and signs in restaurants windows politely asking patrons to leave their guns in their cars. Residents say that even those unsettling photographs of young "Drew" Golden — barely past toddler age and holding a rifle — are not an uncommon sort of thing for those growing up in a culture where guns are a way of life. "I have a friend who took one of the first pictures of his baby girl in a little camouflage dress," said a police official. "It's just the way it is."

Here, fathers encourage their sons and daughters to handle guns from an early age. Here, there are few cries for tighter gun laws because of last week's rampage, but there is concern that the disturbed actions of two boys will be misinterpreted as something other than an aberration.

"Whatever happened in Jonesboro is not an issue of gun safety," said Arkansas State Police spokesman Bill Sadler. "This is an issue of what possessed two young people to pick up a small arsenal and shoot their friends. The people of Arkansas are very traditional when it comes to guns and hunting. They are not going to allow this incident to jeopardize their rights."

Gun critics see it differently.

Particularly troubling for gun-control advocates is that the boys, if convicted of murder as juveniles, will be able to own guns when they are released from prison at the age of 18 or 21.

"This tragedy has everything to do with access to guns," said Naomi Paiss, spokeswoman for Handgun Control Inc. "If they didn't have access they could not have killed five people in a minute. If they weren't able to get the guns, let's face it, 11- and 13-year-olds run out of steam on a bad idea."

"We understand that people are defensive about their culture, but the reality is that you have more gun-related incidents — homicides, suicides, unintentional shootings — in states that have high gun ownership and an open gun culture," said Kristen Rand, director of federal policy for the Washington-based Violence Policy Center, which researches firearms violence.

'I've raised two boys and taught them how to hunt and handle and respect a gun.'

—Freeman Brewer, Arkansas resident

Marrow transplants cure leukemia

BOSTON (AP) — Marrow transplants from unrelated donors can often cure victims of a form of blood cancer called chronic myeloid leukemia, a study found.

Transplants are already standard when there is a brother or sister whose marrow is a perfect match. However, transplants from unrelated donors are often avoided for fear of deadly reactions.

The latest study suggests that marrow taken from perfectly matched but unrelated donors often works, especially if the patients are relatively young and their disease was recently diagnosed.

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HMO founder receives \$9 million in severance

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — The founder of Oxford Health Plans, Inc. who recently resigned as chairman of the troubled HMO will receive a \$9 million retirement package and other benefits.

Oxford Health also has obtained additional financing and named a senior Knart Corp. executive to the new position of chief administrative officer, according to the company's annual filing Tuesday with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Oxford Health, a leading provider of managed health care in the region, reported huge losses for last year due to computer system and management problems.

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EDITORIAL

Youth crime shocks citizens, but Idaho makes strong effort

The shooting spree at an Arkansas school set off a nationwide round of lamentation. Why, oh why, can't America's institutions do anything about juvenile crime?

As a matter of fact, they can. Optimism is never fashionable among media commentators. Every news event is automatically tallied as further proof that society is riding the fast lane to You Know

But Idahoans, and particularly Magic Valley residents, have caused to feel hopeful about youth crime. Idaho didn't wait for the shock of a murderous rampage to recognize that juvenile crime needed attention. State and local authorities have been taking aggressive steps for several years.

Here's a recap: Three years ago, after hearing from citizens that the existing system wasn't deterring juvenile crime, the state Legislature adopted a wholesale revamping of juvenile justice. It toughened the penalties on juvenile offenders, created a Department of Juvenile Corrections, and shifted much of the state's previous authority to local agencies.

Programs inspired by the new law, Magic Valley leaders swiftly created a system that treats juvenile misbehavior with varying degrees of appropriate toughness. Young offenders may find themselves in a minimum-security youth center or a high-security lockup.

Other programs include psychological evaluation, volunteer mentors and training for parents. The Magic Valley's main juvenile judge, Magistrate John F. Varin, has led creation of a project to intervene when youngsters first flirt with lawlessness. Kids who violate curfews or other gateway offenses land in a diversion program, aiming to correct minor misbehavior before it blossoms

into full-scale thuggery. Along with changing the system, the Legislature opened it. The public now has access to juvenile records and juvenile court proceedings. You can see for yourself whether the system you pay for is doing its job.

These changes have been exciting to watch, though not always without bumps in the road. The first director of Idaho's Juvenile Corrections Department resigned amid allegations of misconduct within the department. Recently, a proposed day-time curfew embroiled local authorities in a nasty controversy.

But the overall trend is encouraging. Local and state authorities have juvenile crime at the top of the agenda, and they are putting creative effort into it.

The real challenge is to address the roots of juvenile misbehavior. Cops, courts and the Legislature can only deal with kids who have already broken the law, and that's already too late. The more important (and more difficult) chore of instilling character and values falls to other institutions: families, churches and civic organizations.

Idaho's juvenile-justice system is trying to do its part. Are you doing yours?

CORRECTION

Our March 26 editorial on nuclear-waste cleanup overstated one point. Not all of the \$300 million spent by Lockheed Martin to clean up Pit 9 at the Idaho National Engineering and Editorial Laboratory came from U.S. taxpayers. According to an Energy Department spokesman, the federal government has paid Lockheed only \$54 million for the project; any other money spent on the job came from Lockheed.

The Times-News regrets the error.



"WE HAVE A PLAN TO END ALL THIS SLEAZY STUFF ONCE AND FOR ALL... YOU AND KEN STARR CAN DUKE IT OUT ON 'JERRY SPRINGER'!"

Fight for unborn parallels slavery fight

Several times recently, The Times-News has attempted to "insulate" conservatives around the state, accusing them of "isolating, alienating and bullying the Republican members of our Legislature. Although the blow was aimed directly at me, I must say that no lobbyist stands alone. Thousands of conservatives support the work of Idaho Family Forum and, believe it or not, think for themselves. Our mission is to educate, not to control and coerce, constituents and legislators. We will continue to do whatever they choose with education. There is no holy war, unless it's been unleashed by the religious left and your editorial board.

Drawing from the theme that The Times-News used about the Civil War, I remind the editors that President Lincoln aligned himself with the "scorched earth abolitionists" of slavery. Their cause was just. According to his second inaugural address, Lincoln also understood that the war came even though "Both parties deprecated war." The controversy arose over one side preferring war over the survival of the nation and the other accepting war rather than letting the nation perish.

The abortion issue is the slavery issue, 150 years later. The 14th Amendment enfranchised blacks by protecting their rights to not be deprived of life, liberty and property without due process of law. Yet, it is ironic that it is this very amendment, applied by pro-abortion advocates, that disenfranchises the unborn and denies them the right to life.

Today, the unborn cannot even be protected by their father. Our modern-day "subtle segregationists" have conspired

READER COMMENT Dennis Mansfield

with this denial. They would rather make war than let the children survive. Just as the South advocated slavery, modern "segregationists" hold to strengthening and perpetuating their interests in order to continue their acts of "winning babies" from the blood of innocent babies. If wearing the badge of abolitionist means valuing life and liberty and equal "choice" for all people born and unborn, I would gladly join ranks with individuals like President Lincoln and proudly wear it. We wish that Senate leaders would have the courage to join us.

Of course this issue naturally alienates and divides people. At the very least, however, we should recognize that the mainstream Republican lawmakers opposed to HB610, like Gov. Phil Barr, choose to alienate themselves by pulling away from the majority of Idahoans. According to a statewide poll done in January by McCain and Associates, 58 percent of those polled were in favor of their legislator voting for a bill to bring Idaho law into compliance with the U.S. Supreme Court's decision and approved restrictions: Seventy-six percent felt parental consent should be required.

The issue is a question of democracy and whether candidates will now play politics and ignore the public. Their political fate is in their own hands if they shrink from the pro-life beliefs of the people of Idaho hold valuable. Contrary to what The Times-News stated about EFF using the Republican party as a tool, it is now

time for pro-life voters to determine if the Republican Party stands for anything, especially banning procedures that force children to have an abortion their surviving mothers for a lifetime.

Before any conclusions are made, one must know the facts. In addition to the poll revealing the opinions of Idaho's constituents, other research has shown that the GOP did not take a plunge in 1990 because of pro-life legislation. In 1998, the focus on abortion's impact moves from a Democrat/Republican contest in November toward a contest in the GOP in May between the abolitionists of today's slavery (abortion) and those who refuse to stand up for the less fortunate. History was and remains the best judge. As Lincoln said, "We do not have the right to do that which is wrong." One hundred fifty years ago, people who opposed "ravid abolitionists" wanted to "rape black women, torture their husbands and enslave their black children—all in the name of 'choice.'" The slaves of the 1850s had no choice. The slaves of the 1990s are treated with equal dignity and have no choice. Today's "slaves" are little babies of all colors.

The editorial boards of the 1850s used your current personal attack style against many men and women like Lincoln. It didn't matter to you, it doesn't matter now. You are wrong and your ideas, like those of the slave-owning Southerners, have consequences.

Abolitionists? Emancipators? You bet. Robin Belliveau in violence. It doesn't matter—neither outside the abortion mills nor inside on the stainless steel tables.

Dennis Mansfield of Boise is the president of the Idaho Family Forum.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Allen Wilson Business manager
Clark Walworth Managing editor Peter York Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Citizens, economy must be free
Years ago, the Supreme Court said, "It is hardly a lack of due process for the government to regulate that which it subsidizes." We must remember that a plitined and subsidized economy weak our initiative, aiming to destroy character and demoralizes the people.

Our people must remain free. Our economy must remain free—free of excessive government paternalism, regulation and control. Our economic system rests largely on three pillars:

- Free enterprise—the right to venture as right to choose.
- Private property—the right to own.
- A market economy—the right to exchange.

We as a people have come to look at the government as a provider at no cost to ourselves. The truth is that the federal government has no lack of funds which it does not first, in some manner, take from the people.

When we recount the full history of legislation governing land and natural resource-ownership, it amounts to a tangled web of private vs. public rights. People who believe that private property is the constitutional right of citizens to own and control should be very concerned about the development of a Governor Management Plan for Thousand Springs Scenic Byway. When government is involved, we become entangled in red tape, and usually the rights of the individual will suffer. Also, environmental extremists pushing controls and confiscation put private landowners in jeopardy. Environmentalist Brock Evans at

Tutts University in November 1990 said that land "should all be in the public domain. Be unreasonable. You can do it. Let's make it all back."

We need to learn that when someone else enforces control and land management on us, we give up our rights of control and development. Private enterprise is best served when it advances on its own merit and initiative, not relying on government assistance. A managed corridor may look outwardly attractive for directing tourist traffic through our area and enhancing more business. However it will lead to more controls and regulations that will affect the rights of the private property owner.

MIKE AND SUE VICTOR, Boise

Cooperation will help save animals

In response to Lauris Simond's letter in the March 12 edition of The Times-News, my reply is of course we'll work with the Humane Society in any capacity. When I called you last year, there was no mention of any kind that we could work together; your answer was just a flat no. We are in a position to offer a space or neuter at a lesser cost to your organization and, for years, we did and donated the remainder back to the Humane Society. Each day I read the pet column in the paper and many of the animals being offered have been neutered, so that fact alone is not a guarantee of a long-term home.

Please do call me. Working together can only serve the ultimate goal of saving the lives of innocent animals.
SUE STROBEL
Twin Falls

Clinton's life upstages soaps

All the soaps are complaining and all the ratings are going down. They are upstaged by the biggest bad guy—"Slick Willy" And His Bimbos." Who will be next? Will Hillary finally find our what Bill really wants and needs or is the Big White House on Pennsylvania Avenue going to outdo the movie, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas?" Tune in tonight and hear episodes 3, 4, and 5 about Hillary, Bill, Jones, Flowers, etc.

This would be funny and amusing if it weren't for the fact that it is disgusting, degrading and embarrassing to Americans everywhere. It is detrimental to our world position which is sinking lower and lower with every escapade.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Help your kids, go to church

Enough is enough served as a wake-up call for the Magic Valley to get involved. Now the real work begins. Milton Crossley strongly recommended that the community begin to build "Developmental Assets" in our youth. If you didn't receive a copy of the 40 Developmental Assets handout, call the Youth Net 2012 office at 737-2430. These as-

sets are the good things that need to be developed in the lives of our youth so they become caring, moral, positive adults. If you are a parent who does not know where to begin, let me suggest starting at church!

Easter time is a great time to visit one of the Christian churches of the Magic Valley. Our churches are great asset builders! If you are looking for a church that has family-oriented ministries and a pastoral staff that loves Jesus Christ and people, I'd like to invite you to my church—Amazing Grace Fellowship. Seeing families succeed is part of our God-directed mission, and we take it seriously.

This Sunday, April 5, is a great time to visit Amazing Grace Fellowship because of our Annual Community Eggstravaganza! It's an event that is targeted at families with children ages 2 to 11 and will include a special children-centered service with clowns, puppets, dance, special music and drama. Following the service is the best egg hunt in the Magic Valley. Registration for the egg hunt and giant Easter basket begins at 10:15 a.m. and the service begins at 10:30 a.m., so bring your family and join us. If you need information on this event or any of the family-centered ministries at Amazing Grace Fellowship, please, call 735-0727. Hope to see you

at church!
BLOSSOM MATHEWS
Twin Falls

Theft of trash can shows desperation

I can't believe how desperate people are getting in our town of Twin Falls. On March 23, I put my garbage can out for Tuesday morning and sometime during the night, someone, I guess that was real desperate for a garbage can, came by and dumped all my garbage on the ground and took the can. What kind of people are starting to live in our community that they have to steal a garbage can in the middle of the night?

I hope the person is real proud of themselves and enjoy what they have stolen. It's no real big deal, but when you have to go out and clean up a mess like that it really upsets a person. Living on a fixed income, it makes it hard to replace something that was stupidly stolen from you.

So when someone happens to read this, I hope you enjoy the garbage can. It's getting to where you can't even leave your worst worthless items out without them being ripped off.

Finally all have to say about the crime rate in Twin Falls is enough is enough!
GALE CARLOCK
Twin Falls

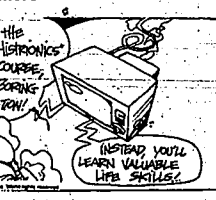
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



The Invisible hand of Karl Marx

Has it come to this? In celebration of the 150th anniversary of "The Communist Manifesto," Verso Press has announced publication on May Day, naturally - of what it calls an "update, update's edition" of the famous revolutionary tract by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels.

Nine years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, Karl Marx, with a fuzzy beard like pop-doctor Andrew Weil, has become a cutely, klutzy, innocuous object of fun, nostalgia and irony. He is beloved by the deconstructionist English departments of America's most expensive colleges, and politicians, journalists and social scientists happily dance on his grave.

Typical is my own colleague Charles Murray. In a lecture at the American Enterprise Institute earlier this month, he said, "I shouldn't even mention Marxism; it is too easy a target. But the fact remains: For decades, it was the leading intellectual paradigm on the continent and had a huge influence among broad elements of the American intelligentsia. What is left of Marx? - Virtually nothing." But not so fast. While it's true that Marxism - as practiced in the Soviet Union, Albania and points east - has indeed vanished, Marx still wields considerable power. In fact, the world's political systems, including our own, pay Marx the ultimate compliment: His ideas are so deeply embedded that we don't notice they're there.

The world has certainly changed since 1989 (and 1948), but Marxism is far from dead - even though its economic tenets, like the imminent immiseration of the working class, have been thoroughly repudiated. George Reisman, one of the few conservative economists who takes



JAMES K. GLASSMAN

Marxism seriously, writes that it still "stands as the intellectual foundation of the whole economic and social program of twentieth century liberalism."

Marx's revolutionary notions were first, that history is a succession of class struggles, with the current and final one between "two great hostile camps - bourgeoisie and proletariat" and, second, that collectivism, under an all-controlling state that will eventually wither away, is the best setup for society.

Even in the United States, we still identify ourselves by class, with divisions along Marxist lines. In a 1996 survey, 45 percent of Americans called themselves "working class" (i.e., proletariat) and 45 percent "middle class" (bourgeoisie).

Politicians consistently and successfully pit these groups against each other. Appeals to class warfare, for instance, have long delayed a more economically efficient income-tax system.

It's no coincidence that, in "The Communist Manifesto," Marx placed "a heavy progressive or graduated income tax," such as the United States has today, as his No. 2 prescription to move the proletariat toward supremacy, to "wrest ... all capital from the bourgeoisie (and) to centralize all instruments of production in the hands of the state."

No. 1 on his list was abolishing private property. That idea lives as well. Governments routinely take

land from owners for public purposes, or impose restrictions that can severely reduce its value.

But it's in the area of collectivism and state control that the influence of Marxist ideas is most powerful and least noticed. One piece of evidence is that, until very recently, it's been an object of faith that the massive, government-run pension system called Social Security should fund the retirements of all Americans.

Because a free capitalist economy, built on property rights, improves the material existence of us all, it has a profound influence on our consciousness, but not as Marx intended. It has given us time and space for creativity and enjoyment, for introspection and spirituality. And, yes, for crass commercialism, too - including glitzy editions of "The Communist Manifesto."

James K. Glassman is a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

APOLOGIES

to the Cast & Crew of **BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS** for the lack of western hospitality exhibited by the Editorial Staff of **The Times-News**. They have not only shown a lack of manners but have promoted bad "KARMA".



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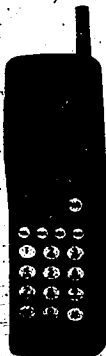
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Toddler drops 3 floors into woman's lap

NEW YORK (AP)—A woman who had moved her wheelchair into the shade of an apartment building wall became an unwitting hero when a 2-year-old boy fell from a third-floor window into her lap.

Barbara Jones, 31, in a wheelchair because she has had three strokes, was visiting her mother in Harlem on Tuesday. She, told the Daily News she usually sits in

another spot a block away, but moved because of Tuesday's hot sun.

"I don't go to that corner," she said, "I was talking to an old friend, and we got to the shade because of the heat."

Above her, Adonis Gomez was playing with a cousin on a sofa inside his apartment when he bounced out the only window in the room that lacked safety grates, his family said.

Adults cooking in the kitchen had opened the windows for fresh air.

The falling boy glanced off the left side of Jones' head, then rolled across her lap and fell to the pavement.

"I thought somebody threw something out the window," she said.

Adonis was in critical condition Tuesday at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Study links herpes, AIDS

BOSTON (AP)—A new study provides some of the strongest evidence yet that a sexually transmitted form of the herpes virus causes a kind of skin cancer often seen among AIDS patients.

The cancer, called Kaposi's sarcoma, occurs often among gay men with AIDS. But is rare in those who get AIDS through drugs or heterosexually.



LDS scholar offers tours to Book of Mormon lands

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The Times-News

Thursday, April 2, 1998

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“And there (Majorus) was, bigger than all of it, bigger than life, bigger than several lives and most parade floats, restoring for all coaches the simple joy of success, not of the prize but the journey, the anti-Knight, the anti-Lute.”

—Bernie Lincosome of the *Chicago Tribune* writing on Utah basketball Coach Rick Majorus after his team's loss to Kentucky in the NCAA championship game

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school tennis**
Bonanzaville at Burley, 3:30 p.m.
- High school baseball**
Burley at Minico, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Racquetball and golf tournaments held at club

TWIN FALLS — Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited is holding a women's end-of-the-season, round-robin racquetball tournament on Saturday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The tournament is free to members and \$5.25 for non-members. All participants will contribute to a potluck, and there will be food and prizes, including a raffle for two Enduro racquets.

For more information, call the gym at 734-7538 or Ronya Taylor at 736-7288 or 734-9922. Entries are limited and due by April 10.

Sports are also still available for the Buff Scramble at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Prizes will be awarded for the winning team, longest drive, shortest drive, closest to the pin and furthest from the pin, and a beverage cart will be provided.

Former Golden Eagle signs with N. Carolina college

BANNER ELK, N.C. — Jennifer McKnight, a member of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle volleyball team that won its fourth straight national title in 1996, has signed a letter of intent with Lees-McRae College.

McKnight, a 1996 graduate of Capital High School in Boise, played three years for the Eagles and helped the team to its first appearance in the state tournament, where it placed fifth during her junior year and third during her senior year.

In addition to her high school play, she was a member of Junior Olympic Club Volleyball as a member of Club Idaho 18-and-under club, where she was also a team captain.

McKnight is the daughter of Terry and Debra McKnight of Boise.

Wendell Recreation District holds summer sign-ups

WENDELL — The Wendell Recreation District will hold sign-ups for the summer baseball and softball programs on Wednesday, April 8 and Friday, April 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the high school gym.

Anyone interested in participating in the summer programs must sign up during this time. A parent is required to sign a consent form at the time of registration. For more information, call Randy or Beth Anderson at 536-6409.

Peace at last: Tarkanian, NCAA finally settle

LAS VEGAS — Jerry Tarkanian's long and bitter dispute with the NCAA is all but over.

Tarkanian, branded an outlaw basketball coach, said he will receive \$2.5 million from the NCAA today. Sources familiar with the case said he will also receive a conciliatory statement from the organization.

A settlement of the 25-year-old suit was reached one month before it was to go on trial, where the city where he had coached for almost 20 years. Tarkanian had contended the NCAA targeted his teams and made up evidence to try to run him out of coaching.

"They can never, ever, make up for all the pain and agony they caused me," Tarkanian said Wednesday, speaking by phone from Fresno, Calif., where he coaches the Fresno State team. "All I can say is that for 25 years they beat the hell out of me."

Tarkanian's wife, Lois, confirmed the settlement figure Wednesday, saying it amounted to a win for the oft-beleaguered coach.

"We felt it was an amount that showed we had victory in this case," she said.

While not admitting liability, the statement from the NCAA will say the organization regrets the dispute, which began 25 years ago when Tarkanian was still coaching at Long Beach State, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The NCAA declined comment on the verbiage, saying executive director Cedric Dempsey would talk about it today.

Bruin boys, Spartan girls claim top spot in tourney

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Twin Falls, Minico, Burley, Highland and Pocatello hit the links Wednesday at Rupert Country Club to vie for the top in Region III golf.

And in this early season match, it was the Bruins who climbed to the top of the heap.

Twin Falls golfer Beau Barry edged out the rest of the pack with scores of 74 on the round. Barry finished just a stroke ahead of teammate Jordan Boyle, Highland's Jody Bames and

Pocatello's Tyler Pearson.

It was Barry's second medal in as many tournaments. Just two strokes out was Spartan Nick Nielsen.

Three Bruin golfers finished in the top five, which was good enough to catapult Twin Falls into the tournament's top spot.

"I was very pleased with the varsity boys," said Bruin coach Paul Stover. "It wasn't our regular team. I thought Jake Warbeck played well."

Pocatello nipped at the Bruins all day, but when the scores were tallied, the Indians were three strokes out.

Minico recorded a 315 to take third place.

"Our No. 1 golfer didn't get out of the blocks, but the other golfers played really decent," said Spartan coach Kelly Deacon.

In the girls' contest, Minico's Jasmine Stanger blew away the rest of the pack, outscoring her nearest competitor by nine points and was 4-under-par heading into the back nine.

The rest of the Spartans also lined up second day.

"Our girls really came down and really played better," Austin said. "Compared to what we saw in their last

week, it's unbelievable."

The Minico team finished over 30 strokes ahead of Burley and 70 ahead of Highland. Pocatello didn't bring a team, and Twin Falls was one player short of a full team, but all three Bruin girls placed in the top four.

Rockies blank Diamondbacks

PHOENIX — Vinny Castilla hit his third home run of the season and John Thomson pitched eight strong innings as the Colorado Rockies kept the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks winless with a 6-0 victory Wednesday night.

Dante Bichette drove in three runs with four hits, making him 8-for-10 in two games. Larry Walker scored three times and had two of Colorado's 16 hits.

A day after losing 9-2 in their opener, the Diamondbacks did not do much against Thomson.

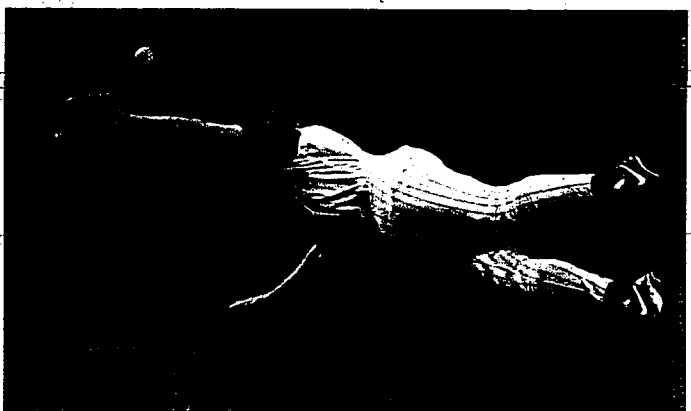
Thomson, a 24-year-old right-hander who was 7-9 last year for the Rockies, gave up just three hits. He struck out four and walked two before reliever Chuck McElroy pitched a hitless ninth.

Willie Blair (0-1), one of Arizona's several big-money free agents, allowed five runs and 12 hits in seven innings. Blair, however, broke his 0-for-41 slump at the plate when he singled in the third.

Travis Lee, who got three hits off Darryl Kile in the opener, was the only Diamondbacks runner to get past first base. He singled and stole second in the first inning.

Utility Opening right, the threat of rain forced the Diamondbacks to keep the retractable roof closed on their high-tech Bank One Ballpark.

It seemed to affect the flight of the ball, notably on Matt Williams' long



Arizona Diamondback shortstop Jay Bell dives for a ball hit by Colorado's Dante Bichette in the final inning Wednesday in Phoenix. Bell barely missed the ball and Bichette had a single.

fly in the first inning.

But Walker doubled off the center-field wall in the third inning, scoring the game's first run. Bichette followed with an RBI single.

In the seventh, Walker walked and scored on Bichette's double. Castilla then homered into the Diamondbacks'

bullpen. Castilla homered twice and drove in five runs in Tuesday's win.

Walker and Bichette hit doubles in the ninth.

Utah fans kick back into celebration mode

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt declared Wednesday "Runnin' Utes Day" — for the third consecutive day.

Utah fans at the reception party giving the University of Utah basketball team, the celebration might keep going.

Stunned by the team's 78-69 loss to Kentucky in the championship game Monday night in San Antonio, Utah fans have recovered enough to celebrate the Utes' surprising finish in a parade through downtown Salt Lake City Wednesday.

The team that wasn't expected to do better than the Sweet 16 went further than any Utah team since the 1944 champions, defeating No. 1 tournament seeds Arizona and North Carolina along the way.

The team — without coach Rick Majorus — flew home Tuesday night, the players appearing fatigued and dejected as they got off the plane at Salt Lake International Airport to a welcome by a few dozen friends and family members.

The NCAA tournaments were carried by bus to the Jon M. Huntsman Center, where they were overwhelmed by several thousand cheering, singing fans, dressed in Ute red and white and led by a pep band.

The players lifted their heads, clapped, punched the air and grinned as everyone from the team's stars and coaches to the walk-on squad were



Thousands of Utah fans pack downtown streets during the lunch hour to welcome back the Runnin' Utes basketball team during a parade Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

introduced and cheered.

"This has been a tough couple of days," senior center Mike Doleac said. "What makes the loss easier to take is for you to come out and support us. It means a lot."

"I've never been prouder to be a Utean than today," the governor told the team. "You made history, we will never forget."

Andre Miller, Utah's point guard, said "With the support we get back here, we

can hold our head up and say we are the best team in America."

Miller, who opened the eyes of NBA scouts and speculators with his performance, including Utah's first ever triple-double against Arizona, hinted that he may return for a final season.

"We'll be back in the same next year," Miller said. "We could get back to a team title game and try to win that championship."

Peace at last: Tarkanian, NCAA finally settle

LAS VEGAS — Jerry Tarkanian's long and bitter dispute with the NCAA is all but over.

Tarkanian, branded an outlaw basketball coach, said he will receive \$2.5 million from the NCAA today. Sources familiar with the case said he will also receive a conciliatory statement from the organization.

A settlement of the 25-year-old suit was reached one month before it was to go on trial, where the city where he had coached for almost 20 years. Tarkanian had contended the NCAA targeted his teams and made up evidence to try to run him out of coaching.

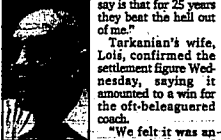
"They can never, ever, make up for all the pain and agony they caused me," Tarkanian said Wednesday, speaking by phone from Fresno, Calif., where he coaches the Fresno State team. "All I can say is that for 25 years they beat the hell out of me."

Tarkanian's wife, Lois, confirmed the settlement figure Wednesday, saying it amounted to a win for the oft-beleaguered coach.

"We felt it was an amount that showed we had victory in this case," she said.

While not admitting liability, the statement from the NCAA will say the organization regrets the dispute, which began 25 years ago when Tarkanian was still coaching at Long Beach State, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The NCAA declined comment on the verbiage, saying executive director Cedric Dempsey would talk about it today.



Tarkanian's wife, Lois, confirmed the settlement figure Wednesday, saying it amounted to a win for the oft-beleaguered coach.

Industry supersedes baseball

The outline of what baseball will look like in the next century is just coming into focus. Like everything else, some will like it like they see, and some will be offended.

An erasures like these games big and big to go from opening day, the game is in the process of being super-sized. Baseball has expanded, again, adding two new teams. Players are bigger, the hitters are more muscular, the new ballparks more lavish and so the price of everything inside them — from amusement parks — is being inflated accordingly.

But the entertainment value, at least on this day, was super-sized, too.

In St. Louis, Mike McGwire got off in pursuit of Roger Maris' home run record in grand style, with a grand slam off Dodgers pitcher Ramon Martinez in front of a sellout crowd.

"Opening day" bases loaded, the star, the modern-day Babe Ruth comes up, and hits his grand slam. Cardinals teammate Gary Gentry said after the 6-0 win.

In Seattle, Ken Griffey picked up where he left off, too, clocking Indiana star Charlie Nagy for a solo shot into the third deck in the fifth. So did the Mariners, who set a major league record last season with 264 home runs.

Jay Buhner and Russ Davis followed Griffey with homers of their own. Unfortunately for the home team, the Mariners bullpen picked up where it left off, blowing yet another save opportunity in a 10-9 loss.

Things didn't go swimmingly for the new kids on the block, either. The Tampa Bay Devil Rays, beaten 11-6 by the Yankees, needed a furious ninth inning rally just to avoid setting the all-time record for the worst loss by an expansion team on opening day. The Arizona Diamondbacks led 9-2 to the Rockies, the seven-run deficit tying the

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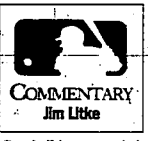
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COMMENTARY
Jim Litke

Jazz beat Blazers 1st time this season

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jeff Hornacek scored a season-high 31 points and Karl Malone added 29 as Utah beat Portland for the first time this season.

The Blazers, who won the first three games between the teams, were trying to become the first team to sweep a series longer than two games from the Jazz since the 1985-86 season.

The Blazers played without leading scorer Isaiah Rider, who was suspended for one game by coach Mike Dunleavy for being late to practice on Tuesday.

76ers 112, Wizards 91

WASHINGTON — Washington dropped its fourth straight Wednesday night, giving an unimproved performance to a 112-91 loss to the last-place Philadelphia 76ers that further damaged the Wizards' playoff hopes.

Derrick Coleman and Allen Iverson each scored 30 points for the Green Jersey Murray led Washington with 15 points and Jevon Howard added 17 for the Wizards, who are 1 1/2 games out of the final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

Hawks 105, Raptors 91

ATLANTA — Alan Henderson scored 23 points as the Atlanta Hawks beat the Toronto Raptors.

Pro basketball

Hawks improved to 12-0 against the Toronto Raptors.

Doug Christie and Gary Trent each scored 14 points for the Raptors, who lost their seventh straight overall.

Henderson, who has averaged 18 points since becoming a starter 21 games ago, was 6-of-16 from the field and also had four assists. Mookie Blaylock added 16 points, eight assists and four steals for the Hawks, who played their second straight game without injured starters Steve Smith and Christian Lactner.

Cavaliers 92, Pistons 90

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Shawn Kemp had 26 points and 14 rebounds, and Brevin Knight added 14 points and 15 assists to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers over the slumping Detroit Pistons.

The victory kept the Cavs 1 1/2 games behind the Atlanta Hawks in the battle for the fifth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Lindsay Hunter scored 17 points and Chris Hill had 16 points and 10 assists for the Pistons, who lost their fourth straight.

Detroit's Jerry Stackhouse was ejected in the closing minutes while getting into a pushing match with

Ralph. The confrontation started after Knight grabbed a rebound and was fouled hard by Stackhouse.

Celtics '98, Magic 87

ORLANDO, Fla. — Antoine Walker had 18 points and 15 rebounds, and Boston forced eight Orlando turnovers in the fourth quarter to beat the Magic.

Dana Barros scored 17 points for the Celtics, who won for only the third time in their last 13 games.

Nick Anderson, who missed Orlando's three previous games, scored 18 points for the Magic. Derek Strong added 17 points and Horace Grant 16 for Orlando, which lost its second straight.

Bucks 106, Nuggets 100

DENVER — Rookie Jason Hancock scored a career-high 20 points, including three 3-pointers in the fourth quarter, as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Denver Nuggets.

The Nuggets (9-64) must win one of their final nine games to avoid tying the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers for the worst record in NBA history.

Honeycutt was 7-of-9 from the field, including 5-of-6 from 3-point range. Roy Allen scored 21 points for the Bucks, who snapped a six-game losing streak in Denver.

Danny Fortson scored 24 points and Gary Alexander had 23 for the Nuggets.

Supersize

Continued from B1

aforementioned mark. But at least the expansion teams have a future. Because of the economics that go along with a new stadium — sellouts and public funding — the Diamondbacks took the field Tuesday as the fifth-highest revenue-producing team in baseball, despite never having played a game. That makes them a contender, if not this year, then as soon as enough free agents are available for purchase.

Baseball, and perhaps all pro sports, are increasingly becoming a collection of haves and have-nots. Ballplayers cost money, and big ballplayers cost big money.

Of the eight slots available in the postseason last year, five were claimed by the biggest spenders. The last team standing, the Florida Marlins, had a payroll of nearly \$54 million. Ever before it was over, owner H. Wayne Huizenga decided that winning wasn't everything, or the only thing worth the money.

But Huizenga had plenty of consolation — about \$20 million worth. That was the amount he slatched from the payroll before the beginning of this season and

Baseball, and perhaps all pro sports, are increasingly becoming a collection of haves and have-nots. Ballplayers cost money, and big ballplayers cost big money.

last. His roster now features as many rookies as both of the expansion teams — 14, including nine of Florida's 12-man pitching staff. But while the Marlins can probably compete with the newcomers on the field, without the publicly funded ballpark Huizenga shamelessly lobbied for, he won't even try to compete at the bottom line.

So it goes in plenty of other places. The loss of a big national TV contract means less shared revenue. Some teams can fill the void with income derived from new stadiums, or with local TV money or personal fortunes.

But the wealth finally shored up the formerly hapless Braves, it's hard to imagine now. Los Angeles owner Ruppert Murdoch standing idly by while the Dodgers' fortunes drift

south. But less than half the teams in the game seem ready, willing or able to make the kind of commitment it will require to remain competitive. Those that can't will become tomato cans or be forced to move.

Worse still, the smarts that once enabled teams like Montreal and Pittsburgh to compete by finding bargains are in even shorter supply. Teams desperate to hang on are taking desperate measures.

Boston dropped \$75 million to buy National League Cy Young winner Pedro Martinez and then told Sports Illustrated, "in a seven-game series, he could conceivably win three games, and there aren't many pitchers anywhere who can do that."

But the cart is clearly in front of the horse, since getting into that position in the postseason is going to be quite a challenge. The Red Sox couldn't make it above 500 last season.

But maybe that's what opening day is for — optimism. Unbridled, it's the Red Sox and the biggest baseball games, unlimited optimism.

Jim Lurie is a sports columnist for the Associated Press.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Date, Team, Opponent, Score, and Innings. Includes games like Detroit vs Tampa Bay, Cleveland vs Boston, etc.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL East, AL Central, and AL West standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Games Behind.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL East, NL Central, and NL West standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Games Behind.

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

Table showing Eastern Conference and Western Conference NBA standings.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

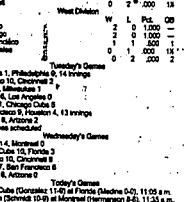
Table listing TV programs, networks, and times for various sports events.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Table showing college baseball scores and standings.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. A collection of sports-related anecdotes and observations.



Continuation of the 'In the Bleachers' column with more anecdotes.

NBA BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, and key player statistics.

NBA GAMES

Table listing NBA game results, including scores and key players.

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Table listing NBA game results, including scores and key players.

SKING

SKI report. News and updates from the world of skiing.

WRESTLING

Table listing wrestling results and scores.

WRESTLING

Table listing wrestling results and scores.

HOCCY

Table listing hockey scores and standings.

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MLB BOX SCORES

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YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baumert - 733-0931, Ext. 239

McCoy rolls a great series; Norma Pickens recuperates

Dawn McCoy must still be floating on cloud nine and will soon be acknowledged by WIBC for her 440 series, which was 124 pins over her 102 average. Her games were 210/7/5/5/5. The 210 game was 106 pins over so she will also receive an award for that from WIBC.

McCoy has not bowled long. In fact, the first time she ever picked up a bowling ball was last season when she played as a substitute. This season (97-98) she joined the Kurts RX team on the Sunset League at the Bowldrome and had bowled 48 games as a regular member when she accomplished this feat. Congratulations, Dawn, and welcome to bowling.



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

The format for this tournament was scratch, five ladies with combined averages not to exceed 750 and no averages more than 165. There were three games of regular bowling for qualifying and then putting to the top four teams for 2 games of Baker Style bowling.

Ranch Bowl's team (Gooding) of Jan Gohsen, Virginia Wolfe, Betty Taylor, Marci Morrow and Kim Peterson with 2,255 qualified first. Second was the host team from Bonanza Lanes, Rose Bryan, Krista Broadhead, Carla Smith, Nancy Morrison, and Becky Murrindale at 2,253. The third qualifier was from Jerome Bowl, Brandi Alfin, Lori Ringland, Rhonda Wong, Geri Hill and Lorene Nejezchleba, scoring 2,318. The fourth-place cut was the Bowldrome (Elin Falls) with 2,241. Becky Schulz, Kaitlyn Patti, Edwinger, Leslie Wheeler and Sharon Simmons.

The two games of Baker moved these positions a tad bit. Jerome Bowl took the first place prize of \$200 rolling 313 on the two games. Bonanza Lanes rolled 305 holding on to second for \$160. The Bowldrome team rolled 270 taking home \$100 and third place. Ranch Bowl came through with 258 for fourth place and \$50.

The ladies had a terrific time and thank their local proprietors for the opportunity to represent the centers.

Time is close for the annual Idaho Bowling Council's Mixed Doubles Championship to be held in May at Jerome Bowl. Pick up your entry forms, get your team together and let's go bowling. Call Leslie Vanderham at 324-5539 for more information.

Birthday congratulations to Becky Schulz, who celebrated her 29th birthday for the 13th time. When and if the ears stop ringing, and we can hear again, the birthday wishes will be repeated.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by email at trucker@magi-dink.com.

Martial artists bring home trophies

CALDWELL - Seven members of the Jerome Martial Art Academy recently competed at the Paz 33rd annual Karate and Kung-Fu Tournament held in Caldwell, Feb. 28.

All seven members brought home trophies for either first, second, or third-place finishes. The Jerome students placed in nine of 10 divisions entered for a 90 percent success ratio.

They finished with a total of four firsts, three seconds and two thirds.



Members of the Jerome Martial Art Academy recently competed at the Paz 33rd annual Karate and Kung-Fu Tournament in Caldwell. They are from left: Gray Chadwick, Kyle Jessup, Robin Jessup, Dan Mullins, instructor Dale Shrophire, Teresa Carter, Ryan Hillier, and Keith Blanc.

Competing in his first tournament was 6-year-old Gray Chadwick, who commutes to the Jerome Academy from Hollister. Gray placed second in the Mini 5-6-year-old Open Division.

Kyle Jessup placed second in the Mini 7-8-year-old Colored & Up Division. Keith Blanc, who commutes to the Jerome Academy from Dietrich, placed second in the Pee Wee 9-12-year-old Colored Division.

Ryan Hillier, who also was competing for the first time, placed first in the Juniors 13-15-year-old White & Yellow Division. Robin Jessup placed first in the Women Colored Division and Teresa Carter placed third in the Women Colored Division.

In Weapons competition, Keith Blanc placed third in the 15-and-under - Open Division. Dan Mullins placed first in the Adult Colored & Under Weapons Division. In Sparring, Keith Blanc placed first in the Pee Wee 9-10-year-old Division.

This was the first tournament of the year for the Jerome Martial Art Academy. For more information about the Jerome Academy, call 324-6494.

As many of you know, Norma Pickens was recently admitted to the Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center. She is doing well and visitors are welcome. Norma served many years as secretary-treasurer of the T.F.W.B.A. and its secretary of the senior leagues at the Bowldrome. Get well soon, Norma, we all miss you.

This past Saturday was the Magic Valley Bowling Tournament monthly tournament. Bonanza Lanes, Burley, took its turn as host.

IDAHO YOUTH RANCH TOURNEY



Landview Fertilizer won the 7th-8th-grade portion of the 18th annual Idaho Youth Ranch Basketball Tournament.

The team captured the championship by beating Bradshaw/Mackay Federes of Declo.

Members of Landview Fertilizers include from left: coach Quinn Hepworth, Taylor Duncan, Brian Hansen, John Fennell, Kevin Peterson, Layne Ruttschek, Brian Grimm, Ryan Hepworth and Chuck Fleming.



Hayburn Lions sponsored the winning 6th-8th-grade girls' team at the 18th Annual Idaho Youth Ranch Basketball Tournament.

The Hayburn team is pictured left to right: (front row) Mary Crane, Ashley Widger, Katie Widger, Nikki Terry, and Brawley Dessat; (back row) Jayma Allen, Whitney Martin, Alicia Ottman, Mary Beth Price, and coach Randy Martin.

WILDCATS TAKE CONFERENCE

FLIER - The Flier Junior varsity girls' basketball team won top honors in the Canyon Conference.

Team members include from left: (front row) Leah Hilligeband, Jordan Giff, Rachel Tracy, Mandi Turner, Adrienne Fulmer, (back row) coach Jerry Dahl, Jessie Larsen, Amaris Hughes, Brooke Takeak, Krista Shafer, Kim Cowger.



YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Jerome Bowl, Jerome
MAYNARD BOWLING CENTER, 772 S. 16th Avenue, Burley, 440 Series, which was 124 pins over her 102 average. Her games were 210/7/5/5/5. The 210 game was 106 pins over so she will also receive an award for that from WIBC.

Maglo Bowl, Twin Falls
MAYNARD BOWLING CENTER, 772 S. 16th Avenue, Burley, 440 Series, which was 124 pins over her 102 average. Her games were 210/7/5/5/5. The 210 game was 106 pins over so she will also receive an award for that from WIBC.

Y-Deil Bowl, Burley
MAYNARD BOWLING CENTER, 772 S. 16th Avenue, Burley, 440 Series, which was 124 pins over her 102 average. Her games were 210/7/5/5/5. The 210 game was 106 pins over so she will also receive an award for that from WIBC.

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Bowldrome, Twin Falls
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Shooting
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Kaho State's Bowling Tournament
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Wrestling
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Baseball team sponsored basketball tourney
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BASKETBALL
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Wilson
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Adams Tight Lies Graphite Shaft \$1999

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COMPLETE GOLF PACKAGE
Men's Name Brand GOLF SHIRTS \$1995 or 2 for \$30

VOLLEYBALL
MAYNARD BOWLING CENTER, 772 S. 16th Avenue, Burley, 440 Series, which was 124 pins over her 102 average. Her games were 210/7/5/5/5. The 210 game was 106 pins over so she will also receive an award for that from WIBC.

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SPORTS



Toronto Blue Jays starting pitcher Roger Clemens unleashes a pitch against Minnesota Twin Paul Molitor during AL action in Toronto Wednesday.

Tampa Bay Devil Rays get 1st franchise win

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The expansion Devil Rays earned their first victory in team history, getting four RBIs from Fred McGriff.

He doubled home a run in the first inning, added an RBI single in a four-run fourth and capped the night with a two-run single in the eighth as Tampa Bay rebounded from an opening-day 11-6 loss to the Tigers.

Cuban defector Rolando Arroto, making his major league debut, worked six innings for the win, allowing four runs on eight hits. The 29-year-old right-hander struck out six, walked one and hit throwing error.

Allowed a Tigers' run in the first.

Detroit starter Brian Moehler lasted 3 2-3 innings and was tagged for six runs and 10 hits.

The Devils Rays collected 18 hits against six Detroit pitchers.

Blue Jays 3, Twins 2

TORONTO — Roger Clemens, coming off his fourth AL Cy Young Award, allowed only two hits in seven innings in pitching the Toronto Blue Jays past the Minnesota Twins 3-2 Wednesday night in a season opener.

A crowd of 41,387 saw Tim Lincecum win his first game as a major league manager.

Jose Cruz Jr. hit a two-run homer in the second inning and an RBI triple in the fifth, and also singled.

Randy Myers, Toronto's top off-season acquisition, pitched a scoreless ninth for a save.

Clemens, who won 21 games last year, gave up a scoring single by Pat Meares and a double by Paul Molitor. He permitted one run, struck out three and walked three.

Disney CEO would like to see economic parity in majors

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Michael Eisner doesn't mind his company paying most of the tab for new stadium arenas, but the Walt Disney Co. chief doesn't intend to buy a championship.

"I think the idea that you can buy a championship is unattractive," Eisner said Wednesday evening prior to the scheduled start of the Anaheim Angels' season opener against the New York Yankees.

On the one hand is what we just saw in college basketball, which was about as exciting as it could be — and nobody gets paid. Of course, that's unrealistic on this level because sport is a profession.

"If it's only about income, I think the fans will become disenfranchised. I'm hopeful that buying a winning team, buying a pennant isn't the way to do it."

He added, "Not that we won't be competitive."

Eisner also believes there should be more parity in what major league teams spend on players, ranging from the New York Yankees' \$72 million pay-off to the Yankees' reported \$9 million. The Angels essentially are in the middle range, around \$40 million.

Johnston gets first plunked at his bullpen tandem

Kelvin O'Rourke and Escobar in the eighth, Myers in the ninth.

Escobar gave up a home run to Brent Gates that trimmed the Toronto lead to 3-2. Myers didn't give up any runs, but and survived a long foul ball into the second deck by Pat Meares before getting him on a grounder.

Orioles 10, Royals 1

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken's eighth career grand slam capped a five-run first inning that lifted Baltimore past Kansas City — the Orioles' first win under manager Ray Miller.

Lenny Webster hit two solo homers, and Jeffrey Hammonds had one for the Orioles, whose five hits in the first matched their total Tuesday in a 4-1 season-opening loss to the Royals.

Scott Erickson pitched a four-hitter for his 100th career victory. The right-hander struck out five and walked one to improve his major-league record to 100-83. It was his 31st career complete game.

The only run against Erickson came on a solo homer by Dean Palmer in the second. The Royals were looking to open the season 2-0 for the first time since 1979.

Miller, who took over for Davey Johnson in November, last won a game as a major-league manager in 1986 with the Minnesota Twins.

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The Times-News
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Bases-loaded double rallies Padres

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joey Hamilton's rough start left San Diego down by five runs, but Greg Myers' bases-loaded double rallied the Padres to a 10-9 victory Wednesday night over the Cincinnati Reds.

San Diego improved to 2-0 by pulling off a comeback that featured homers by Ken Caminiti and Steve Finley and a seven-run sixth-inning highlighted by Myers' go-ahead double.

Finley drove in four runs overall as the Padres scored 10 for the second straight game. San Diego won the opener 10-2, the Reds' worst opening-day defeat in 36 years.

The first two days of the season have been trouble for the Reds. Cincinnati fell to 0-2 and owner Marge Schott fell at home and broke her hip.

They took a 5-0 lead in the first inning. Hamilton gave up seven hits to the first 11 batters and was down by five runs after



Cubs 10, Marlins 3

MIAMI — Mark Clark struck out 11 in seven innings, and Kevin Orie drove in four runs — both career-highs — as Chicago earned its first victory.

Last season, the Cubs lost their first 14 games, a National League record. They broke a seven-game losing streak in Miami dating back to 1995.

Clark allowed four hits and one run in seven innings. He improved to 1-0 lifetime against Florida with an ERA of 2.59.

Orie had RBIs on with a single in the first, a double in the third, a homer off the left-field foul pole in the fifth and a scoring fly in the ninth.

22 pitches. But he settled down, and went 5 1-3 innings to get the win.

After a sellout of 41,126 on opening day, attendance dipped to 16,877. The World Series champion Marlins drew only six smaller crowds in 1997.

Loser Felix Heredia allowing five runs in five innings in his first major league start after 77 relief appearances.

Pirates 4, Expos 0

MONTREAL — Francisco Cordova and two relievers combined on a five-hitter, and Pittsburgh shut down Montreal in the season opener for both.

Tony Womack's two-run double highlighted a three-run seventh against loser Carlos Perez.

A crowd of 31,220 saw the Expos do little until the ninth inning when they loaded the bases with two outs against reliever Rich Loeiselle. Scott Livingstone hit a routine fly for the final out.

Cordova allowed only three hits, struck out five and walked two. Marc Wilkins pitched the eighth, and Loeiselle took over to start the ninth.

Astros 7, Giants 6

HOUSTON — Brad Ausmus singled home the tying run and another scored on a passed ball as Houston rallied in the eighth inning.

The comeback prevented Greg Herlihy from winning in his Giants debut. Charlie Hayes homered and drove in four runs for San Francisco.

The Astros trailed 6-5 when Carl Everett singled off Rich Rodriguez to start the eighth. Ricky Gutierrez and Ausmus singled against Foster Julian Taveraz. With pinch-hitter Jack Howell at the plate, a passed ball by Brent Mayne allowed the go-ahead run to score.

Trever Miller pitched two hitless innings for the win, and Billy Wagner worked the ninth for a save. Houston won a day after losing the season opener to the Giants 9-4 in 13 innings.

Moises Alou hit a three-run homer off Herlihy — who left leading 6-5 after six — and a wild pitch enabled another run to score as the Astros took a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

ter this season, and offensively he's off to a good start. His three-run homer sparked an 11-6 victory Tuesday over the Cubs.

The 25-year-old Johnson has a .241 average in three major-league seasons, but his productivity improved last year, when he hit 19 home runs with 63 RBIs, both career highs, and made the All-Star team for the first time.

Misplay ends errorless streak

MIAMI (AP) — Chicago Cubs hitter Mark Cruz stood at the plate in the first inning of the season's first game, astonished by what he had just seen: a wild throw from Florida Marlins catcher Charles Johnson.

"I never thought I'd see the day you make an error," Grace told Johnson.

The misplay on an attempted steal

Tuesday ended Johnson's streak of 172 consecutive errorless games, a major-league record for a catcher.

"It was a blessing for me to go that far without making an error," Johnson said. "I have no idea how I did it."

So it turns out that Johnson, a Gold Glove catcher in each of his first three seasons, is not perfect behind the plate. But he hopes to be a better bat

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BRIEFLY IN MINI-CASSIA

Elmore prosecutor will step down from office

MOUNTAIN HOME - A sour relationship with local law enforcers is probably the main reason the Elmore County prosecutor is resigning, County Commissioner Bury Peterson said.

Prosecutor Steven Warrick Wednesday morning told commissioners and the county clerk he plans to step down, possibly as soon as Monday, Peterson said.

Relations between Warrick and local law enforcers have been strained for some time, he said.

Warrick could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Most of Warrick's cases will be handed over to deputy prosecutors while a replacement is sought, Peterson said.

The Elmore County Republican Central Committee is expected soon to present the county commission with a list of three candidates, from which commissioners will choose Warrick's replacement, he said.

Officials say kids playing with lighter caused Buhl fire

BUHEL - Children are scheduled to meet with Buhl firefighters today to learn about the safety of a lighter caused a fire Wednesday in a restaurant's basement.

Buhl firefighters responded at 3 p.m. to a report of smoke filling the basement of Acapulco Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl Police Chief Mark Grimes said.

Firefighters determined children playing with a lighter caused the fire, Grimes said. No one was injured, and the building sustained only smoke damage.

Board plans discussion about administrative position

JEROME - The operations board of the regional 911 center today will discuss who to recommend as the center's next administrator.

The 3:30 p.m. meeting will be at the center in Jerome and is open to the public.

Jeff Rodeman in February began what members of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center supervisory board have said is a six-month tenure as the center's interim administrator. A decision on who will permanently replace Al Sandner, who resigned last year, will be made once the six months is up, say supervisory board members.

Rodeman previously worked as SIR-COMM's mapping supervisor.

Dozing woman crashes car, sustains minor injuries

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman walked away from the wreckage of the 1995 Ford Mustang she was driving after it rolled several times Wednesday morning.

Roseann Skykora, 27, suffered minor injuries Tuesday. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reported. Skykora fell asleep at the wheel as she was driving westbound on 3500 North at Idaho Highway 74.

Multiple Twin Falls homes suffer burglaries Monday

TWIN FALLS - A dozen people reported vehicle burglaries to Twin Falls police on Monday.

Reports came from all over Twin Falls about burglaries Monday night, but many came from the northwest part of town. Burglars hit an apartment complex at Henry Locust Lane west of Washington Street North three times. An apartment burglary was reported there between 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesday, too. Burglars took electronic equipment.

Most people reported the vehicle burglaries occurred between Monday night and Tuesday morning while they were at home. They reported as stolen car stereos, cassettes, a handheld camera, cash, chains, credit cards, checks and clothes. Only two people reported vehicle damage. Windows were vandalized in both cases to gain entry into the cars.

Twin Falls police Sgt. Steve Ryan said Wednesday evening police did not have leads. Keeping vehicle doors locked and valuables out of sight can help prevent theft.

Burglaries also were reported at Cesswood Drive, the 1700 block of Third Avenue East, Cypress Court, the 1900 block of Highland Avenue East, Targee Drive, two at the 700 block of Washington Street North, Forest Vale and Meadows Drive.

Compiled from staff reports

Elections draw hopefuls

Candidates by the dozen file for county offices

As of Wednesday, more than four dozen candidates have come to county clerks with petitions containing at least five signatures. The petitions will secure their names for the May 26 primary elections.

The candidates so far are:

Twin Falls County
Commissioner, District One: Dennis Maughan, incumbent, Republican.
Assessor: Gerald "Gerry" Bowden, incumbent, Republican.
Clerk: Robert S. Fort, incumbent, Republican.

Coroner: Gene Turley, incumbent, Republican; Ed Gudgeff, Republican; J. Kin Hernandez, Republican.
Prosecutor: Grant Lobs, Republican, an incumbent appointed in 1997.
Treasurer: Bonnie Bruning, incumbent, Republican.

Blaine County
Commissioner, District Two: Mary Ann Mix, incumbent, Democrat.
Commissioner, District Three: Len Harlig, incumbent, Democrat; Ivan

Please see OFFICE, Page C3

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Hopefuls running for county elected positions have until 5 p.m. Friday to file the necessary paperwork that cement their intentions, but some aren't waiting.

MAKING ALL THE DIFFERENCE



Suzanne Hahn, R.N., representing Mats Medical Inc., instructs nurses Mary Reis and Carol Annis of the Jerome County Health Department, along with other nurses at St. Benedict's hospital, on the proper use of her company's newborn hearing screener.

New equipment at St. Benedict's helps catch hearing problems early

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - When a child is born with a hearing impairment, the most common of birth defects, time is critical.

And a new device at a Jerome St. Benedict's could help detect hearing problems more quickly.

Children receive 80 percent of their language by 3 1/2 years of age, said Dr. Jim Irwin, chief of staff at the hospital. If hearing problems aren't detected at birth, they aren't discovered until the child is 2 1/2 years old, on average; by then, no extensive training can make up for lost time.

Irwin has firsthand knowledge of the problem, and that started him working on getting equipment for the hospital.

Irwin's daughter, Mavis, was a year old when her parents discovered she had a profound hearing loss. The Irwins then launched into learning sign language and teaching it to their daughter.



Tanisha Nicole Halley, the 12-month-old daughter of Ted and Rose Pearson Halley of Gooding, patiently waits Wednesday while tested with a new hearing machine at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

"Mavis will do fine, because we cranked and she got the language," Irwin said. "She has no hearing and no speech, but she's going to go to college and she'll do fine in this world."

Dec. 1
Irwin is 1983 began his practice with Family Physicians in Jerome, because of its proximity to the Idaho School for the

Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. Today, Mavis attends Gooding High School.

But Irwin was left with an overriding concern for children with birth defects. So when automated brain-stem response machines became available for testing newborn hearing, Irwin began cam-

Please see HEARING, Page C3

Horsemen want trails kept open

By Tyrrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

SALMON - Horse riders from throughout Idaho are urging the U.S. Forest Service to allow continued unrestricted recreational use in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

Riders said an environmental impact statement for the wilderness conflicts with the stated purpose of the Wilderness Act - which is, in part, to offer primitive, unconfined recreation.

Back Country Horsemen members report proposals to close trails considered unsafe, rather than fixing them. People are then forced to use fewer trails, and the statement could allow the Forest Service to close the trails they are deemed to have too much use.

"Our grandchildren may end up riding in arenas or along city streets with people throwing bottles at them," Whitman said. "The way they move so

fast (to close public lands); if you don't start now to do something about it, it will be too late."

Back Country Horsemen members reviewed the plan at a meeting in Salmon last week.

Ken Wrotting, wilderness coordinator for the River of No Return Wilderness, said the Forest Service report is a draft document designed to generate public comment and discussion.

"And it's doing exactly that," he said. "The report was released in January, with public comment allowed until Dec. 1."

The plan does not propose to close trails because of safety concerns or excess use, Wrotting said. The 2.4-million-acre wilderness has 2,400 miles of trail - enough to reach from Twin Falls to Washington, D.C.

The Forest Service has been able to maintain only about two-thirds of those trails, Wrotting said.

president Jennie Bottinger said the proposed management plans could delete unmanaged wilderness trails from maps, which could result in the loss of hundreds of miles of horse trails.

Wrotting said some of the current maps are misleading because they show trails that are not maintained.

"We were looking at trying to accurately reflect what trails people could expect to be open when they got into the wilderness," he said.

Bottinger said Idaho's 800 BCH members helped last year by doing volunteer trail work on public lands valued at more than \$12,000.

Wrotting said local BCH clubs have been active in this area, clearing trails and improving camp areas.

"They're a real asset," he said, noting that the Forest Service often works in partnership with the BCH. "They're a real factor in maintaining access out in the backcountry."

Missing baby investigation broadens

Leads in Twin Falls, Jerome expand search, Cassia sheriff says

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Investigations surrounding a missing 1-month-old Jerome boy have expanded into two more counties - Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal did not release any new information Wednesday about the victims, but he said the FBI and the state Criminal Investigations Bureau are looking outside the Burley Wal-Mart parking lot

for clues of the whereabouts of Canaan Reign Barnett, who was reported kidnapped Sunday.

"Some leads are being followed up in Jerome and Twin Falls counties," he said.

The child's parents, who are still unidentified publicly, told police Sunday they were approached around 10 a.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot by a man

demanding their child. They said he showed them a gun in his waistband and told them to meet another person in the parking lot at noon.

When the parents reported the incident to the police almost six hours later, they said they had been waiting in the parking lot all day.

The case described the abductor as a Hispanic man in his early to mid-30s with a teardrop tattoo under his left eye. He left with another man in a black Ford minivan with a gray or silver stripe, they said.

Police had withheld the parents' story Sunday night but released the couple's description of the abduction Monday. Tuesday, though, investigators said they were examining inconsistencies in what the couple was saying.

The CIB's Clark Rollins said the investigation's expansion was made easy through the participation of his department and the FBI. The state and federal agents are able to continue working over jurisdictional lines, ensuring better cooperation among county sheriff's departments. He said Cassia County is continuing to be at the forefront of the probe, and all three bodies are combining their resources to speed it up.

"The case agents from each of them are daily working together," Rollins said. "Especially with this small a child, the more hands involved, the better the likelihood that this will come to a happy ending."

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4102.

Decade-old conviction doesn't enter conduct case

Judge says statutory rape conviction is not evidence in lewd, lascivious claim

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A 10-year-old conviction of statutory rape was ruled inappropriate evidence Wednesday in the trial of Manuel Ramon Garcia, who is accused of lewd and lascivious conduct with two girls, then ages 6 and 7.

Special Prosecutor Richard Bevan asked the court to allow him to refer to the conviction while interrogating a character witness. Bevan said the witness had "opened himself" to that line of questioning by saying he couldn't imagine Garcia committing the acts he is accused of.

Judge George Granata Jr. did not allow Bevan to mention the conviction, saying he was concerned about a "10-year-old conviction" that was involved in statutory-rape charges.

Also in court Wednesday, in trying to establish that others may be responsible for the crime, Bevan asked the jury to consider evidence that Garcia had been in the backcountry.

Please see CUREL, Page C3

Republican claims she is one of several AFL-CIO targets in this year's elections

LEWISTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth contends she is one of several Republicans in Congress who will be targeted by the national AFL-CIO with advertising blitzes and campaign contributions in this year's election.

But Rich Greer, a spokesman for the national AFL-CIO in Washington, D.C., said on Tuesday that there is no such political hit list as reported by Roll Call in Washington, D.C.

Democrat Dan Williams, who is chairing Chenoweth's campaign for second time, declined comment Tuesday. But the Boise lawyer worried about a possible backlash to AFL-CIO ads against Chenoweth. He said she is narrowly losing to her in 1996 and said he plans an announcement on the issue soon.

"This is a tight race," Chenoweth said on KIDO radio in Boise this week, "when it's fun to dive into the campaign, and I look forward to the campaign. My marriage is a worthy adversary. But right now we're up to our eyeballs in work back here."

Although a balanced-budget hawk, Chenoweth emphasized

the tens of millions of dollars for road projects in Idaho that are included in the new highway bill that some GOP leaders say "breaks the balanced-budget deal by \$5 billion."

"We worked really hard to make sure that Idaho got more than its fair share, and frankly we did it," Chenoweth said.

Idaho AFL-CIO President David Whaley said Chenoweth last week voted for a bill that would permit employers to refuse to hire people who intend to try to unionize fellow workers. The bill cleared the House by two votes.

"She says she is with union people. I don't think so," Whaley said, arguing that she has done nothing for organized labor as chairman of the House Forest and Forest Health Subcommittee.

Last August, Idaho AFL-CIO leaders were offended over Chenoweth's call for President Bush to fire the director of the United Parcel Service labor dispute. None of the other Republicans in Idaho's congressional delegation joined her.

But in the radio interview, Chenoweth contended she has

worked with labor. She specifically cited her opposition to President Clinton's proposed extension of so-called fast-track approval authority for international trade agreements. She voted earlier this week against requiring unions to get written permission from members before using dues for campaigns. That bill was rejected.

"On the local level, I don't feel that they're bad at all," Chenoweth said. "In fact, I have always felt quite comfortable with the members of the AFL-CIO I come from a working background, and I feel very comfortable with them, and have worked very hard with them on their issues."

While organized labor spent hundreds of thousands of dollars against her in 1996, Chenoweth said she opposed the written-permission rule for unions because it "went too far and would have prevented unions from being able to even lobby Congress on legislation. That would have violated their First Amendment rights and their right to petition to Congress."

SERVICES

William Ordell Byington of Elko, Nev., 10 a.m. today at the Pingree LDS 1st Ward Church, 1533 W. Highway 39 in Pingree, Idaho, visitation one hour before the funeral at the church (Owens Mortuary in American Falls).

Kenneth L. Martin of Jerome, Mass. of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Marnel Burgess of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Ashley Dawn Dixon of Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; a potluck dinner will be held after the service at Lincoln Court.

Aileen Anna Sweet of Shoshone, rosary at 7 p.m. today, with a wake following at 7:30 p.m. today at the St. Joseph's Catholic Funeral Chapel, 404 W. B. St.; funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 215 W. B. St. Friends may call from 1 until 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Paul E. West of the Mini-Cassia area, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Christian

viewing will be held (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

James F. (Jim) Dillon of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, instrument service at 3 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Arthur G. Edge of Challis, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Challis Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Sue Witherspoon of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. April 18 at Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley; graveside memorial service at 4 p.m. April 19 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Adele M. Dicesare HEYBURN - Adele M. Dicesare, 89, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, March 31, 1998, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Helen L. Blake BURNS - Helen L. Blake, 59, of Burley, died Wednesday, April 1, 1998, at her residence.

Arrangements are pending and

ISU plaintiff denies signing settlement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A plaintiff in the legal battle over Idaho State University granting credit for off-campus religion classes said she never signed on to any settlement of the case.

Two weeks ago, attorneys for the group who sued ISU struck a confidential deal with school attorneys to avoid a court fight.

The agreement called for creation of a secret committee to evaluate the academic rigor of the religion classes offered by the Mormon church and several other Christian faiths. The deal also

required the Pocatello, Idaho school to pay \$30,000 to the plaintiffs' attorneys.

In exchange, the 10 plaintiffs agreed to stop pursuing their federal lawsuit, alleging that the classes violated the First Amendment's provision for separation of church and state.

But one of the plaintiffs said she never agreed to the deal designed by her attorneys, David Hollander and Joel Bender, as well as Carole Wells, who signed for all the plaintiffs.

And plaintiff Shannon Steele,

who has reportedly moved to Texas, wants the case to go back to court. The Salt Lake Tribune reported on Wednesday.

Steele has discharged Mr. Joel Bender and David Hollander. She reportedly refused to take the matter to trial, for gross negligence in stipulating to dismiss this complaint without any findings of fact or law, according to Ms. Steele, wrote Steele's new attorney, Gary Montagna, in a request for a new trial that was filed with U.S. District Court in Pocatello on Monday.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Angela L. Purman of Gooding. Released: Larry Stephens of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Ralph Holmes and John Weaver, both of Burley; Sara Bain of Malheur; Nathan Barclay of Paul; Bernice Fries of Declo; Angie Hernandez of Rupert; and Clara Seaman of Salt Lake City, Utah. Released: Ma Anderson, Brandee Bodily, Ethel Morris, Henry Warnke and Fay Driscoll, all of Burley; Byronica Cox Salinas of Rupert; and Wynn Teague and Pauline Yenne, both of Paul.

Births: A baby was born to Justin and Sara Bair of Malta, and Jorge and Ygie Hoarigo of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 2682 and between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are free since and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Alvan W. Phillips Alvan W. Phillips, 83, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 29, 1998, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The organ was born in Gravette, Ark., on August 14, 1914. He married Edith Hoke in 1934 and together they raised four children: Arlona, Joyce, Terry and Rosaline. Alvan was a successful real estate broker and contractor. He and Edith moved to Twin Falls in 1950 where he continued to build homes. Alvan retired on a farm in Filer in 1973. Alvan was a member of the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife, Edith, four children; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Alvan will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 4, 1998, at White Mortuary with the Rev. Jory Koster officiating. Inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Survivors include three daughters, Arlene Klopfer of Boise, Jim (Ruby) Burke, both of Boise, and Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Silcock of Burley; three sons, Edward (Glois) Martin of Wendell, Robert (Glois) Martin of Burley and Richard Martin of Sonoma, Calif.; two brothers, Samuel M. of Puerto Rico and Alex. Matt of Hazelton; seven sisters, Lydia Miller of Paul; Frieda Manning and Rosie Williamson, both of Burley; Sara Maurer of Orangeville, Calif.; Pauline Perkins of Perry, Calif.; and Clara Pitts of American Fork, Utah; 22 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Fred M. and William M. St.; one sister, Della Weimer; and a grandson, Darwin Silcock.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 4, 1998, at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. in Paul, with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before to the funeral Saturday at the church. The family suggests memorials be given to the Women's Auxiliary of the Paul Congregational Church or to a favorite charity.

until her retirement. She loved fishing, archery hunting (shooting two deer), camping, yardwork and crocheting.

Survivors include a daughter, Norma (Merlin) Rose of Heyburn; two sons, Lee (Mantzer) Morris of Burley and Melvin (Dore) Morris of Appleton, Ore.; two granddaughters, Clara Peterson of Hays, Ore., Dorothy Lamo of Vale, Ore.; and Amy Gerner of Burley; 14 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, June Cole; a grandson, two brothers; and a son.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 4, 1998, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley, with Bishop Edward G. Cox officiating. Burial will be at Glen Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

PAUL



Mary Elizabeth Martin Mary Elizabeth Martin, a 94-year-old Paul resident, died Tuesday, March 31, 1998, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

She was born May 13, 1903, in Wellington, Colo., the daughter of John and Annis Swagler. She moved to Idaho with her parents at the age of 7. She attended schools in Sugar City and Kimberly. She was married to Fred Martin on Sept. 16, 1924, in Paul. He preceded her in death on Sept. 3, 1974. Mary had been a housekeeper in the Mini-Cassia area and had worked for 13 years at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. She was a member of the Paul Congregational Church. Mary was an exceptional housewife, homemaker and loved quilting.

BURLEY

Ethel Charlotte Morris Ethel Charlotte Morris, 85-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, April 1, 1998, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

She was born on July 4, 1912, in Lohi, Utah, the daughter of Marshall and Cloe Bushman Judd. She received her education in Burley. She married Adolbert Morris on Sept. 24, 1926, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple in September of 1930. He preceded her in death in September 1987. Ethel worked as a licensed practical nurse at the old Cottage Hospital and was head of the nursery at the Cassia Memorial Hospital

KING HILL

Edna Marie Hoagland Edna M. Hoagland, 66, of King Hill, died Tuesday, March 31, 1998, at her residence.

The funeral will be held at 40 a.m. Friday, April 3, 1998, at the King Hill Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Following funeral services, the family will greet friends at the Moose Hall in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McCurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Edna was born Feb. 25, 1932, in Glenns Ferry, Idaho, the daughter of King Myrtle and John Lusk. She lived in the King Hill area her whole life. Edna and Calvin worked together for many years as a waitress at Hanson's Cafe in Glenns Ferry, where she enjoyed interacting with all of the people. She also worked at the bakery in Glenns Ferry. Edna also had a certified nursing assistant license. But most of all, she enjoyed being a dedicated mother, grandmother, daughter and devoted wife. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Edna is survived by her husband, Calvin Hoagland of King Hill; her son, Lee Hoagland of King Hill; her daughter, Myrtle Hoagland of Emmett, Cheryl Piva of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Teresa Fuchs of Chester, Idaho; her mother, Myrtle Lusk of King Hill; her grandmother, Blanche Decker, and her eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, Lloyd

With the passing of Lloyd Charles Chick we wish to thank all of our relatives and friends for the cards and letters during our time of grief.

Thank you, Dora Chick, Charles & Lorraine Chick, Mel & Kathy Chick, Keith & Ruth Beck.

BOB MARCOTTE Nov. 3, 1945 - April 2, 1998 THE EVERLASTING LIGHT These are times when family pain beyond our present sight. Most love and the world we know within their radiant light. We know that like a candle, their beauty light will always burn as a memory that never goes out. And in the realm of Heaven where they abide we know they are under the care of God's eternal light. Our loved one lives forevermore in God's eternal light. Sincerely yours, family and friends.

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FOR THE RECORD

THE ROAD LESS TRAVELLED

Gooding County

GOODING

Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances:
John Healy Carpenter, 20, 107 G Ave. E., Joliet, Missouri, charged with domestic assault; battery, pleaded innocent; prosecution continues; trial set May 20; grand jurors to amend charges to second 10 years default; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Marilyn Anne Coopers, 28, 721 Colburn St., Gooding, Idaho, charged with the influence of drugs without prejudice; preliminary hearing Tuesday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

John L. Dahn, 44, 727 N.E. Webster, Portland, Ore., charged with the influence of drugs; offense to be charged for recovery. If it checks out defendant will place pending. If not, charges will be dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Darlene Cassard, 35, 314 Seventh Ave. N., Gooding, charged with purchase driver's license false; offense to be prosecuted; hearing April 9; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Margaret Guevara, 15, 2129 Main St., No. 18, Gooding, charged with possession of controlled substance by a minor, extensive speed; public defender appointed; court trial April 30; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Amelia Goodale, 18, 2150 Main, No. 16, Gooding, charged with violation probation on past that charge; fines to appear; \$220 blood warrant; \$10,000 cash bond only; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Matthew Kristian Hood, no age available, no address available, purchase/possession of stolen vehicle; charged with possession of stolen vehicle; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Monica Lusa, no age available, 1245 S. Idaho St., No. 44, Gooding, charged with possession of stolen vehicle; public defender appointed; court trial April 30; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Matthew D. Phillips, 24, 215 Mountain, No. 4, Gooding, charged with violation probation; plea innocent; public defender appointed; circuit court on June 18, jury trial June 22; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

David R. Reddy, 39, 2420 S. 1180 S., Hagerman, charged with domestic driving; charged attorney; pretrial conference May 28; jury trial June 18; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Kenneth Lee Therman, 41, 114 October, Gooding, charged with the influence of drugs without prejudice; amended to failure to purchase driver's license; defendant; hearing April 9; possession of unlicensed driver's license; defendant; bond amended to \$100,000 only; possession of no recidivance as condition of Anthony Day at No. 14 on driving; Part of flow for violation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Michael Allen Under, 47, 790 E. 2200 N., Lolo, Idaho, possession of drug paraphernalia; defendant; violation of probation; defendant; probation; released on own recognizance; failure to purchase driver's license; defendant; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencings

Paul M. Burton, 55, 882 E. 2830 S., Hagerman, charged with the influence of drugs; pleaded guilty; \$1500 fine, \$350 suspended, \$750 court cost; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended, two days work; 180-day driver's license suspension; 30 days



Bevann recently bought a horse for his family's power Wednesday by purchasing her husband, John, and sons, Phillip and Eric, on Alta Road in Heyburn. John Mortenson said he has an electric wheelchair but is scared to use it for the trip to Boise, which is usually without sidewalks.

Nampa's Idaho Center hosts annual Horse Expo

NAMPA - Horse trainers, horsemanship experts and promoters of various breeds are part of the Idaho Horse Expo's 13th annual Horse Expo this weekend at the new Idaho Center in Nampa. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Sessions both days will be given by veterinarians, a youth equestrian specialist, a saddle

maker, farmers and professional trainers. Arena schedules both days feature Ed Cappa Riders, a pack train, stallions on parade, jumping horses, brand inspectors and Helping Hands Freedom Team handicapped riders. Eighty trade booths will exhibit Western clothes, boots, horse gear, art, etc. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens. Children under age 6 are admitted free. The Idaho Center is next to Interstate 84 east of Nampa on Garry Boulevard. For more information, call the Idaho Horse Council in Boise at 323-8148.

Unfel

Continued from C1
for the sexual abuse of the girls, the defense called as a witness a foster parent for the girls. She said the girls had identified a young man in church with long hair as someone who abused them and had said they were frightened.
The young man, who was called as a witness, said he had never had contact with the girls nor their father. The foster parent said the girls did not respond negatively to a photo of the man as a later date.
A psychologist testified at length for the defense. Robert G. Engle, a forensic-psychology expert from Boise who said he spends 50 percent of his time testifying in court cases, discussed

the different roles assigned to therapists and investigators. He said therapists are allies with patients; investigators must take a more neutral role.
Engle said some of those claiming to be investigators were actually in therapeutic roles and may have obtained information from the girls. Engle singled out a social worker, in particular, as being coercive. He read from a transcript of her taped interview some statements he said proved it: "You do remember," and "We will sit here and wait until you remember."
Engle said these statements were likely to lead the children to say what they believed the interviewer wanted them to say.

During Bevan's cross-examination, Engle admitted research about children's memories is limited and it is an "evolving field." However, he said, there is consensus in his field about interviewing children: Interviewers should remain neutral and ask open-ended questions.
Curie's attorney, Kent Jensen, asked Engle whether the idea of creating memories is real.
Yes, Engle said, quoting studies done of mass accusations involving alleged abuse of children at day-care centers on the West Coast, and authorities' coercion in the famous 17th-century Salem witch trials.
Curie's trial continues this morning.

Dismissal

Juanita Lee Knight, no age available, 128 The Two, Tuleville, charged with domestic battery and battery; dismissed.

Young Republican

Lincoln County
Commissioner, District Two: Lawrence Calkins, incumbent, Republican.
Commissioner, District Three: Jerry Nance, incumbent, Republican.
Assessor: Susie Edwards, incumbent, Republican.
Recorder: Eugene Egler, Republican.
Clerk: Tammy Sant, Republican.
Coroner: Dr. Keith E. Davis, Republican; Gary Roszell, Republican.
Treasurer: Cathy Quiroga, incumbent, Republican.

Minkola County

Commissioner, District Two: Larry Harper, incumbent, Republican.
Commissioner, District Three: John Rensberg, incumbent, Republican.
Assessor: Max Vaughn, incumbent, Republican.
Clerk: Deanne Smith, incumbent, Republican.
Coroner: Don Fischer, Republican.
Treasurer: Laura Twiss, incumbent, Republican.

Hearing

Continued from C1
paigning to get one at St. Benedict.
Director of nurse St. Peter received a \$2,500 grant in June 1997 to apply to purchasing a machine, and a portion of newborn photo costs has been funneled to the account. The hospital's foundation recently ple the remainder of money needed to buy the \$14,500 testing equipment, which arrived this week.
When a child's hearing loss is

identified at birth, intensive sensory stimulation will allow the child to develop language circuitry. A child diagnosed at birth and started on a sensory-stimulation program will gain an average of 20 IQ points.
Earphones are placed on the sleeping newborn, and sensors record auditory brain-stem response. Brain-wave responses to soft clicks through the earphones are recorded through the sensors and compared to a pattern of normal responses.
The nursing staff at St. Benedict will operate the machine.
"The cost is higher, but the referral rate is lower," Irwin said of the machine. "One of the reasons we wanted this machine was for its more accurate technology."
Times-News correspondent Sherry Metzoff can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

Office

Continued from C1
Swaner, Republican; Susan Noel, independent.
Assessor: Vaidi Pace, Democrat; Edward Stacy Wibe, Democrat; Walter Cochran, Republican; Vivian Ivo, Democrat.
Clerk: Marsha Riemann, Democrat.
Treasurer: Vicki Dick, incumbent, Republican.

Camas County

Assessor: Mickey Dalin, Republican.
Clerk: Rollie Bennett, incumbent, Republican; Fred Maroff III, Republican.
Coroner: John Glick, incumbent, Republican.
Treasurer: Sally Fridmore, incumbent, Republican; Gayle Bachral, Republican.

Cassia County

Commissioner, District Two: John Adams, incumbent, Republican.
Commissioner, District Three: Lyle Woodbury, incumbent, Republican; Dennis Crane, Republican.
Coroner: Paul Young, incumbent, Republican.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Times-News, Ag Weekly staffers win awards

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A staff photographer and several Times-News and Ag Weekly writers won awards in the 1997 Idaho Press Club contest, announced recently.

Times-News photographer Bruce Shields took first prize in the photo essay category for daily newspapers with his images of a family with an autistic child. He competed against the likes of The Idaho Statesman and the Idaho edition of The Spokesman-Review.

Shields' entry was the first installment in a three-part series on the struggle to raise autistic children and obtain adequate treatment. The final installment will be published in early summer.

Ag Weekly editor Carol Dumas won a pair of first-place prizes in the weekly newspaper division. She competed against weekly papers such as The Wood River Journal and the Rexburg Standard Journal.

Dumas was the watchdog and investigative writing award for her account of the Arkoosh family's political connections in Goshute County, and how it affected a dispute over a dairy proposed by the Fitzgerald family.

She also tied for first place in the agricultural-writing category with a story about the hardships grain elevator operators faced during the Union Pacific railcar shortage. She tied for second place in the same category with an account of how local potato growers coped with the loss of guaranteed purchase contracts

from J.R. Simplot Co. Dumas took second place in the business news division with a story about the bumper potato crop of 1996 — and dismal spot prices in 1997.

Times-News Outdoor Editor William Evans won second place for outdoors writing in the daily newspaper division with his account of a canoe trip to the foot of Shoshone Falls. Brock tied for third place in the specialty-column division with his "Force of Nature" outdoor columns.

Times-News Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber took third place in the general-column category with her "West Wind" columns about Westerners of the beaten path.

Greg Hahn, Times-News bureau chief in Turley, won third place in the Rookie of the

Year category, which recognizes excellence in newcomers to journalism.

Times-News political writer Lia Wright earned an honorable mention for her series on three local people who are coping with welfare reform.

Wright's series, the next installment of Wright's five-part series will be published later this spring.

A pair of free-lance writers won awards in the weekly newspaper division for their contributions to Ag Weekly. Cindy Snyder tied for second place in the agricultural-writing category with a story about Horizon Dairy in Paul, which is the largest organic dairy in the nation.

Columnist Suzanne Huxhold took third place in the general-column category with her humorous "Clover Creek" column.

Another Times-News staffer, J.R. Simplot Co. Dumas, took second place in the business news division with a story about the bumper potato crop of 1996 — and dismal spot prices in 1997.

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Columnist Suzanne Huxhold took third place in the general-column category with her humorous "Clover Creek" column.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

- Paul, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-0001.
Colby W. Cunningham and Ana Paula Cunningham, 1260 E. 300 N., Bell, Idaho, non-business, Chapter 7, 164-9 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-0002.
Katherine Belle Arredondo, 401 E. Maple Circle, Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets \$60,000-99,999, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-0003.
Paul M. Smith and Frances G. Smith, 209 E. 42nd Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, non-business, Chapter 13, 145 creditors, assets \$100,000-499,999, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-0004.
Jay Leroy Overton, 231 Lincoln, Kimberly, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-0005.
Phillip J. Worth and Karla M. Worth, 537 E. Lincoln, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-0006.
Curtis Lee Taylor, 218 E. 28th St., Paul, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-0007.
Darin William Williams, 402 N. Main, Paul, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-0008.
Candice Frey and Shellee Frey, 215 Oak St., Caldwell, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets \$50,000-100,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-0009.
Denise Halstead, 173 Normal Ave., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-0010.
Eduardo Rodriguez and Barbara Lynn Rodriguez, 300 W. 37th St., Burley, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-0011.
Elias Cardenas Lusa, P.O. Box 1127, Twin Falls, Idaho, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-0012.

U.S. District Court

BOISE — Recent filings in U.S. District Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

- Alan Blair, Harry, an officer of Hally and Krueger, Suit claiming for a 1993 error on a dividend privilege charge. Suit demands \$4 million.

Internet features Idaho man's attempt at Everest

POCATELLO (AP) — The attempt by a former Idaho man to become the first disabled climber to reach the top of Mount Everest is being showcased over the Internet.

Tom Whitaker officially started his trek Wednesday with Pocatello mountaineers Jeff and Kellie Rhoads. The climb is part of an effort for Everest Challenge '98 runs to May 31.

Whitaker, 49, an outdoor education professor at Prescott College in Arizona and former Pocatello resident, is doing the climb to change attitudes about disabled people.

In mid-May, weather permitting, expedition members will begin making summit bids. The expedition is setting up base camp at 13,700 feet.

To show support, a group of Pocatello people affiliated with the cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoors Group plans to trek about 46 miles and arrive in base camp when Whitaker is making his summit bids. That group will leave town in a few weeks.

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Advertisement for BEKINS Ford Transfer & Storage Co. featuring moving and storage services. Includes contact information for the Twin Falls location at 217 Wall Street.

Advertisement for OWBY & COMPANY AUCTION SERVICE. Lists various items for auction including antiques, collectibles, and household goods. Includes contact information for the Twin Falls location.

Advertisement for ANOTHER HEIMERS AUCTION. Features a variety of items for auction including furniture, electronics, and household goods. Includes contact information for the Twin Falls location.

Advertisement for ANOTHER HEIMERS AUCTION. Features a variety of items for auction including furniture, electronics, and household goods. Includes contact information for the Twin Falls location.

Advertisement for ANOTHER HEIMERS AUCTION. Features a variety of items for auction including furniture, electronics, and household goods. Includes contact information for the Twin Falls location.

Advertisement for BOSS ESTATE SATURDAY APRIL 4, 1998. Features a wide variety of items for auction including furniture, electronics, and household goods. Includes contact information for the Twin Falls location.

MOURNING THE LOSS OF A FRIEND



Taxi driver Haima Kasson, center, cries as she is consoled by unidentified mourners during a memorial service on Tuesday in southeast Denver for slain taxi driver Moustapha Marouf in the parking lot where he was beaten to death by four assailants early Sunday morning. Kasson, a friend of the victim who lived near his home in Morocco, joined hundreds of mourners at the service for Marouf, who was found in the trunk of his cab.

Kempthorne refuses to commit to anti-abortion activist position

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne conceded nothing to the religious right on Wednesday, after anti-abortion activists tried to maneuver him into embracing their positions that retiring Gov. Phil Batt rejected.

Kempthorne, seen as the front-runner to succeed Batt, stood on the anti-abortion record he has compiled over more than five years in Congress but declined to sign on to the specifics promoted by the Idaho Family Forum, the Idaho Christian Coalition and Right to Life of Idaho. And he made no commitment during his weekly appearance on KIDO radio in Boise to meeting with Family Forum founder Dennis Mansfield as Mansfield had requested a day earlier. "My record is clear on where I am on the abortion issue," Kempthorne said. "But with any of the specifics you've got to get into the details, and I've not had that opportunity."

Kempthorne's main rival in the governor's race, Democrat Robert Hundley, left no doubt that the religious right should look elsewhere



Dirk Kempthorne

for an ally. "I commend Governor Batt's recent veto," the former state Supreme Court justice said after formally filing for the race. "The Legislature spent too much money on the abortion bill while other issues like school facility funding and property tax relief were given little or no debate."

Mansfield turned his attention on Kempthorne after initially blaming the Republican-dominated state Senate and then lashing out at the GOP governor for the demise of legislation requiring minors to get parental consent or judicial approval before obtaining an abortion.

The Senate discarded the bill Mansfield and others pushed through the House for one stripped of provisions it found questionable. Mansfield and others

agreed to a compromise only in the final hours when it was clear the only other choice was nothing — which was politically unacceptable to many lawmakers in an election year.

But Batt, who questioned from the start the need for any new abortion restrictions, determined the bill's mandates could do more harm than good for the handful of teenagers it would affect. He said figures indicate the existing parental notification law is working.

Idaho's teen pregnancy rate is half the national average and its teenage abortion rate is less than a quarter. Only 114 Idaho minors received abortions in 1996, the most recent figures available, and both sides in the debate agreed that 95 percent of them were accompanied by a parent.

Accused panty thief waives right to hear evidence against him

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A 25-year-old St. George man accused of breaking into homes to steal women's underwear has waived his right to hear prosecutors' evidence against him.

Francisco Ambrosio faces 10 counts of burglary, one count of theft and one count of possession of a controlled substance. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Tuesday, but was canceled, pending negotiations on a plea agreement.

Ambrosio still has the right to have a preliminary hearing if his attorney, Doug Terry, and prosecutor, Wade Farraway, do not reach an agreement, Farraway said.

Sixteen witnesses had been ready to testify Tuesday in 5th District Court.

Radio prank ties up phone lines

FOCATELLO (AP) — A morning radio team will be reprimanded for an April Fool's Day prank that created chaos for telephone receptionists at the Idaho State Journal newspaper. Steve Powers and J.D. Kelly at KOOL 94.9 told listeners Wednesday that a fictitious company, Century Communications, and the Idaho State Journal were jointly offering a new entertainment service called "911 Chatline."

Police arrested Ambrosio March 18 after two teen-age girls said they found him in their home with his arms full of their underwear.

Police said they found 45 pieces of women's underwear, photographs and a video recorder stored in a backpack he had taken from the girls' apartment.

Police also said they found jewelry and marijuana when they searched Ambrosio's apartment.

Ambrosio's apartment is within six blocks of nine other homes where similar burglaries were reported in the three weeks prior to his arrest.

Ambrosio is being held in Washington County Jail on a \$110,700 bail.

Listeners were urged to call the Journal's 1-800 number and ask to be connected to the chatline to listen to incoming 911 emergency calls. Idaho Communications General Manager Mike Hudson said the prank was not cleared through corporate channels and the team will be reprimanded.

"We do not in any way support an action like this one that could jeopardize the station's credibility," he said.

GRAPES OF GLEE

"Grapes of Wrath" was a pretty depressing story, but Grapes of Glee at Swenmart is a story that will bring happy feelings to your mouth (so crunchy and delicious) and a smile to your face (so inexpensive).

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D'Anjou **PEARS** **5/\$1**

Zucchini **SQUASH** **49¢** Lb.

Minneola **TANGERINES** **49¢** Lb.

Large **ARTICHOKES** **99¢** Ea.

Large **LEMONS** **6/\$1**

WHITE CHICKEN Swanson **\$1.29**
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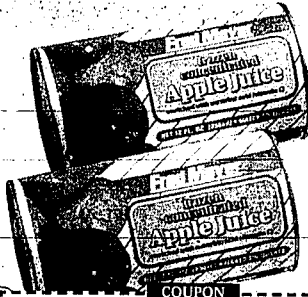
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Embarrassed diner discounts waitress' suggestion

DEAR ABBY: The problem: I am a single woman who was out on a dinner date. The food server, who appeared to be her early 20s, asked to take our order. I hesitated as I was about to reply, the server stopped me and asked if I had been on the senior citizen menu.

I told her that it would not be fair to order from that menu because I have not qualified for that discount yet. You would think that would have ended the subject, but no-o-o. She pursued the matter by saying, "You only have to be 55 to qualify for our senior citizen menu."

Granted, I will be 51 on my next birthday. But don't you think a person should be allowed to ask for the discount, not have the server determine eligibility?

After she left, I made a joke about it to my date, but I must admit that I was upset about the young woman's remarks, and I am

afraid that my embarrassment was noticed by my date. Please tell food servers that everyone knows about senior citizen discounts without being judged. Could I have handled this differently?

— GROWING OLD IN FLORIDA (BUT NOT THAT OLD)

DEAR GROWING OLD: You showed remarkable grace under fire in dealing with the server in front of your date. She was insensitive and clearly out of line.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is more than 50 years old and the oldest of four sons. He has always been loving and attentive to his parents, and they have always responded by treating him like yesterday's newspaper.

His parents always remember the birthdays and anniversaries of their other sons, daughters-in-law and grandchildren, yet they never

acknowledge my husband's existence.

We know that they remember the others because my husband is always invited to their birthday dinners, and we sit there while the cards, cash and presents are doled out, knowing his turn will never come. My husband was so hurt he finally asked his parents why they show such partiality. They said the other sons "needed" what they were giving them, and my husband didn't. Since when do you not need love and acknowledgement from your parents?

We are comfortable financially because we work hard and sacrifice. If we don't have the money for something, we wait and save for it. I feel we are being punished because we never ask for help. It's shame that because we don't whine about always being short of money, my husband is completely ignored. Instead of being proud of

realize that although their eldest son may be doing well on the outside, he is hurting on the inside, and they can help him with a simple gesture of love.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please answer a question about telephone etiquette? If you call family or friends long distance and get their answering machine answers, is it polite to ask them to return your call?

— RICHARD SHOWSTACK, NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR RICHARD: Yes. And if you really want to hear from them, say, "My number is () and please call me collect."

They may not call you collect, but I'd bet they call you.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.

— OUTCAST

DEAR OUTCAST: Your husband may have thoughtless, insensitive parents, but he has been blessed with a wonderfully compassionate wife.

Perhaps your in-laws will recognize themselves in this column and

Gender matters with heart attack treatment

ATLANTA (AP)—Women typically take an hour longer to get to the hospital when they have a heart attack and are treated less urgently once they arrive, explaining in part why they are more likely to die.

Doctors have long noticed that heart attacks are more likely to be fatal in women than in men, but they have been trying to figure out how much of this could be explained solely by the severity of their illnesses.

Two large new studies suggest that women's worse medical conditions clearly do play a big part.

However, the researchers also found small but clear differences between the sexes in the way both doctors and victims react to heart attacks, which are the No. 1 killer of men and women alike.

One reason women take longer to get to the hospital is that they are less likely than men to suffer crushing chest pain, the hallmark of a heart attack. Instead, they may have more ambiguous symptoms, such as shortness of breath, an ache in the neck or jaw or something that feels like gas pains.

Other reasons women take longer to get to the hospital is that they are less likely than men to suffer crushing chest pain, the hallmark of a heart attack. Instead, they may have more ambiguous symptoms, such as shortness of breath, an ache in the neck or jaw or something that feels like gas pains.

One reason women take longer to get to the hospital is that they are less likely than men to suffer crushing chest pain, the hallmark of a heart attack. Instead, they may have more ambiguous symptoms, such as shortness of breath, an ache in the neck or jaw or something that feels like gas pains.

The findings, based on large national databases, were presented Wednesday at a meeting in Atlanta of the American College of Cardiology.

Gender differences in the care of elderly Medicare patients in 1994 and 1995, and Dr. John Canto of the University of Alabama in Birmingham outlined findings from 327,040 men and women of all ages treated at about 1,500 U.S. hospitals from 1994 to 1996.

The data show that women are almost 60 percent more likely to die from their heart attacks than men. Much of this can be explained by women's older age and worse health. They are typically about 10 years older than men when they have heart attacks. They are more likely to have other complicating diseases, such as diabetes and high blood pressure. And the small size of their coronary arteries makes them more difficult to treat with such procedures.

Still, both studies showed that when age and other medical differences were taken into consideration, women were still 13 percent more likely than men to die of their heart attacks.

One of the biggest differences

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Films for April 2

11:30 AM **1:00 PM** **3:00 PM** **5:00 PM** **7:00 PM** **9:00 PM**

the Newton Boys (R)
1:30-2:00

ACE-VU Drive In
2:00-2:30

Picture Cinema
1:30-2:00

Titanic (13)
1:30-2:00

Man in the Iron Mask (13)
1:30-2:00

Twin 12 Cinema
1:30-2:00

Primary Colors (R)
As Good as it Gets (13)
Wild Things (R)
Good Will Hunting (13)
U.S. Marshals (13) Digital
Wedding Singer (13)
Meet The Deedles (PG)
Titanic (13) In Digital
Man in the Iron Mask (13)
Afterglow (R) 1:30-2:00
Mr. Nice Guy (13)
Mousehunt (PG)
Home Alone 3 (PG)

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WORLD

Palestine blames Israel for death of bombmaker, promises revenge

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) —

Palestinian officials accused Israel on Wednesday of killing a man considered the chief Hamas bombmaker, saying he was fatally shot before his body was placed near an explosives-rigged car that was detonated by remote control. Israel categorically denied being involved, but Islamic militants vowed revenge, raising the specter of a new bombing campaign in Israel next year. Preparations for the Passover holiday and 50th anniversary celebrations.

Israeli security forces were placed on heightened alert in response to the new threats. Hamas has carried out more than a dozen suicide bombings in Israel since 1994.

The murky story of Mohyeddine Sharrif's death began Sunday night when a Fiat Uno rigged with about 110 pounds of explosives blew up in a garage in an industrial zone of Ramallah, an autonomous Palestinian city in the West Bank.

The man reduced the car to a blacked, twisted heap of metal and leveled the garage in which it was hidden. A body, partially blown apart, was found next to the wreckage. Sharrif's relatives said hospital officials told them he was dead when found.

Palestinian officials initially said the body could not be identified and suggested the man was a Hamas scarier killed when a car bomb intended for a attack in Israel blew up prematurely.

But on Wednesday, Palestinian officials announced they had identified the man as Sharrif, a 35-year-old electrical engineer and mastermind of several suicide bombings since 1992. Sharrif has topped Israel's



A slice of late Hamas bombmaker Mohyeddine Sharrif, apparently shot to death and found at the scene of a car bomb explosion earlier this week, cries as his family gathers to mourn at his home in Beit Hanina, in East Jerusalem, Wednesday. Hamas is blaming Israel for the killing of Sharrif and vowed revenge while Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu denied any Israeli involvement.

most-wanted list since taking the place of Yehiyeh Ayyash, the chief Hamas bombmaker who was killed by an explosives-rigged cellular phone in January 1996. The death was widely believed to be the work of Israel.

A Palestinian pathologist who performed the autopsy said Wednesday that Sharrif had been shot twice in the chest and once in the leg hours before the explosion.

Israeli police said Sharrif was already dead when taken to the Ramallah garage and placed near the rigged car, which was blown up by remote control, apparently by his evidence.

Israeli police explosives experts who examined the scene said the explosives were in a building next

to the garage, not in the car itself.

The Palestinian police statement did not mention a possible Israeli role, and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat refused comment until the investigation was completed.

However, Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath, a senior figure in Mideast peace talks, blamed Israel. "This is just another new crime, a new assassination carried out by Israel," Shaath said, expressing popular Palestinian sentiment.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu denied Israeli involvement. "I can tell you categorically that Israel has nothing to do with it," Netanyahu told a news conference.

Kocharian wins presidency

YEREVAN, Armenia (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Kocharian won a decisive victory in Armenia's presidential runoff, a race declared legitimate by international monitors despite some cases of fraud.

Kocharian won 53 percent of the vote to 41 percent for former Soviet boss Karen Demirchian in Monday's second-round ballot, the Central Election Commission announced Wednesday.

Israel accepts Lebanon withdrawal resolution

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel formally accepted a U.N. Security Council resolution Wednesday that calls for an Israeli troop withdrawal from south Lebanon — a first step toward ending a 20-year occupation that has grown increasingly unpopular at home.

Lebanon rejected Israel's demand for negotiations on security assurances, making a pullout unlikely any time soon.

"Lebanon will not negotiate with Israel over the withdrawal," said Lebanese President Elias Hrawi.

In Washington, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged

Lebanon to hold talks with Israel. "Discussions between the two parties would be useful," she said, adding that even though the United States seeks a broader peace accord in the region, "we understand the importance of making progress where we can."

The Cabinet decision came a day after U.S. envoy Dennis Ross left the region after failing to make progress toward breaking the deadlock in Israel-Palestinian peace talks. Critics of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's hard-line government maintain that Wednesday's move was merely a ploy to deflect attention from

the falling Palestinian talks. In the past, Israel has said it would withdraw its troops only after reaching a formal peace agreement with Lebanon.

Netanyahu insisted Israel's intentions were serious, saying the ball was now in Lebanon's court.

"It's an indication of our intention to resolve the Lebanon question once and for all, and we hope that other governments — but especially the government of Lebanon — will heed this call and enter into discussions with us on how to implement it," he told reporters Wednesday.

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Irish, Ulster Unionists clash in North Ireland peace talks

RELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Northern Ireland peace talks bogged down in another side dispute Wednesday when the main pro-British Protestant party and the Irish government accused each other of obstructing progress.

With the deadline for an agreement drawing near, the Ulster Unionists demanded to see the Irish delegation's final draft for softening their country's constitutional role in Northern Ireland, a longstanding Protestant grievance.

Ireland's constitution defines Northern Ireland as part of the state and envisions "the reunification of the national territory." Ulster Unionist deputy leader

John Taylor said that lack of information left his party "talking to other parties, but we certainly not negotiating."

Ireland's deputy foreign minister Liz O'Donnell transferred the Ulster Unionists were being "immature" by saying that changes to the Irish Republic's 62-year-old constitution were a "precondition for progress."

"The text is still being drafted," O'Donnell said. "On behalf of the Irish government, I can state quite categorically that we are not prepared to put forward detailed wording, and detailed description of constitutional change, until we see the shape of the overall agreement coming together."

Prison hostages released in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Inmates at two prisons released 15 hostage prison officials today after government concessions since the coming spring at seven prisons nationwide, Turkish news media said.

Hostages were released and the protests ended at Istanbul and Ankara prisons, Anadolu News Agency and private Star television reported.

In the other prisons, 40 hostages remained in inmates' hands, but officials said they were

close to reaching an agreement.

Leftist inmates in seven prisons around the country took 55 guards and officials hostage Tuesday to pressure officials to transfer O'Donnell transferred comrades to a jail in Bursa in western Turkey. About 350 inmates are taking part in the uprising.

Justice Minister Oltan Sunugur ruled out the 10, convicted prisoners' return to Bursa prison, saying it is a jail solely used to hold suspects awaiting trial.

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A tough old coyote and the unbroken circle

I lived in Arizona when I was younger, in a home at 4,300 feet. Winters were pretty mild and what little snow we got was usually gone the next day.

We didn't have to drive far, however, to gain another 3,000 feet of altitude and find snow that lasted all winter.

Winter there, on the Arizona-Utah line, never lasted as long as it does in Idaho. Still, it went on long enough to give me cabin fever - especially toward the end, when I could feel spring prying at winter's cold grip.

That's when the days began to warm a little and caused restless souls to stir. Those are the days, still too early in the year, when people get into trouble.

It was such a day when I headed for the desert hills north of the Paria River. It's stark country, very flat except for the Paria River gorge, with few trees. The area was only 30 miles from home and I'd been there many times.

I knew there would be snow there, but not much, and I had never seen some antler deer, down on their winter range. I knew the local ranchers who ran cattle there. They figured they'd lost 15 calves to coyotes the previous spring.

With that in mind, I took a rifle and varmint call, then set out shortly after noon. There were thick, low clouds scudding across the sky and it was much cooler than I'd anticipated. I didn't look far because I enjoy weather in all its forms and felt prepared for anything. Besides, I was within easy walking distance of the road - and not very far from home.

I was driving slowly, looking for deer, when I saw the coyote. He was large and dark, almost black against the snow, moving parallel with my truck across the rolling terrain. Too far off in his thoughts, my 22-250 stretched dull and flat, muffled by the weather, but the big coyote went down. I walked slowly toward him, but I had a nagging feeling he wasn't hit as well as I'd hoped, something told me the bullet took him too far back.

It was then that I noticed the clouds were lower than ever, almost touching the high spots in the landscape. It was very quiet, and I thought to myself, "This is what you came for."

The coyote was gone. There was blood in the snow, but it wasn't lung blood. As I stared at the soiled snow, I thought about how far the coyote can be, especially one pushed to the edge, as this one now was.

Still, I didn't think he could go far, and the trail was easy to follow. I glanced behind me - and was startled to learn I couldn't see my truck.

The ground fog wasn't as thick as it gets, but it was enough to hide distant landmarks. I tracked him for two or three hours, then stopped abruptly when I saw new blood in the snow. Slowly, I realized it was not new at all. My tracks were on his and it was then we'd completed a large, wandering circle.

We hadn't crossed a road, and we hadn't come to the canyon - which is where I thought he'd go. Looking around, I realized I didn't recognize a thing. In fact, everything had looked the same since I stepped out of the truck, hours before.

Darkness was beginning to fall and I felt a chill creep up the back of my neck. This whole outing was supposed to be just a few minutes out of the truck, but where was I now?

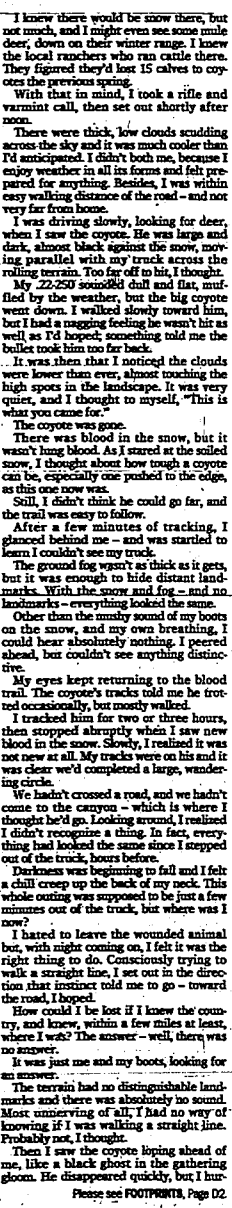
I hated to leave the wounded animal, but with night coming on, I felt it was the best thing to do. Consciously trying to walk a straight line, I set out in the direction that instinct told me to go - toward the road, I hoped.

How could I be lost if I knew the country, and knew, within a few miles at least, where I was? The answer - well, there was no answer.

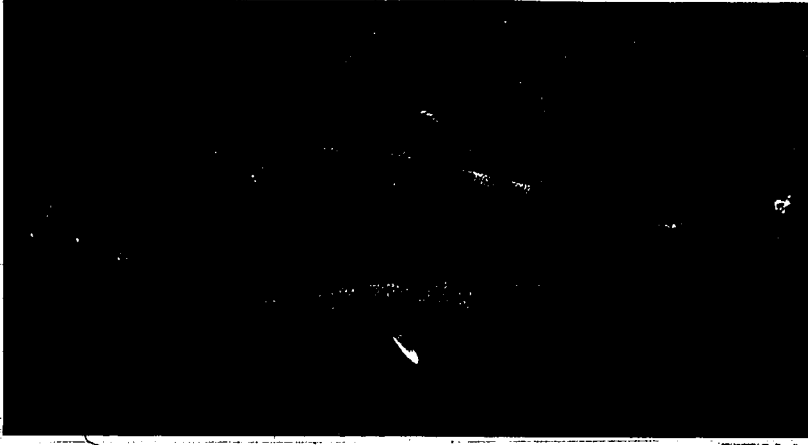
It was just me and my boots, looking for an answer. The terrain had no distinguishable landmarks and there was absolutely no sound. Most unnerving of all, I had no way of knowing if I was walking a straight line. Probably not, I thought.

I saw the coyote loping ahead of me, like a black ghost in the gathering gloom. He disappeared quickly, but I hurried back to the truck.

Please see FOOTPRINTS, Page D2



For obvious reasons, this large-mouth bass is well adapted to wading down hearty meals. Unlike bottom feeders, which rely on their sense of smell, bass depend heavily on their eyesight to locate food.



Perfectly adapted to underwater life, this rainbow trout has stabilized its depth with an internal balloon, known as a swim bladder. Its 'lateral lines,' which run from the top of the gills to the fork in the tail, are sensitive to vibrations made by predators.

Know thy quarry

Efficient anglers study game fish anatomy

By Stu Murray

Times-News correspondent

JEROME - If you want to be a successful angler, knowing the physical traits of game fish is always an advantage. Because they live in water, fish have many unique features that don't exist in land animals. Experienced anglers understand these differences and use the knowledge to boost their efficiency. For starters, fish don't have ears as we know them. Instead, they sense vibrations through the water with a "lateral line" down their sides. This line is a series of openings through scales that terminate in nerve endings. Vibrations warn fish of danger, and help them locate food.

Thus, walking heavily up to a fishing hole - particularly a shallow one - can easily generate vibrations that spook fish away. Noisy outboard motors do the same thing, which is why savvy anglers make their final approach with electric trolling motors.

Fish are always alert to predators from above such, particularly herons. Their eyes are highly mobile, and they can see in many directions.

Anglers should not show themselves above fish in shallow water or allow their shadows to extend over the fishing area. Wearing a white shirt is almost an advertisement for fish to flee. The best bet is to wear dark or camouflaged clothing, and sneak up to the bank on hands and knees if necessary. Fish with the sun in your face to avoid shadows.

Fish wring dissolved oxygen from water by breathing through gills. Gills are sensitive organs, so fish are keenly aware of how much oxygen is in the water - and it affects their activity. Trout and salmon require highly oxygenated water; they will die if oxygen levels drop below a certain level. Therefore, it's worth noting that warm water holds less oxygen than cold water.

In a lake or pond, most of the oxygen is produced by plants. If a frozen lake is covered with snow, then light cannot penetrate and plants - which need light - stop producing oxygen. The upshot is



These young anglers display the cunning required to catch wild trout in narrow streams. Both lads are well back from the bank and one has taken the added precaution of standing behind a bush.

that fish begin to die. In summer, fish kills can occur at night when plants produce carbon monoxide instead of oxygen. In hot weather, this commonly occurs in shallow lakes and streams throughout the Magic Valley.

Another unusual adaptation of fish is the swim bladder, which is similar to a balloon. It can be inflated or deflated to hold fish at a desired depth, much like a submarine.

Since fish are cold-blooded creatures, temperature is a critical factor in their activity. For example, studies on small-mouth bass in the Snake River in Hells Canyon show they settle behind rocks on the bottom and become dormant when water temperatures drop to 40 degrees or less.

Other species, such as trout and yellow perch, remain active all winter and provide good fishing - even under ice. The way in which fish locate food is crucial to anglers' success. Most game fish are sight feeders that trust their eyes more than their sense of smell.

But catfish, sturgeon and other bottom feeders depend heavily on smell to locate food. They use barbels, which resemble whiskers, to locate food by its odor. For fish that live in muddy water - or feed at night - barbels are useful organs.

Most successful catfish anglers harness this knowledge to whop up a powerful "stink ball" for these denizens of the bottom.

Other species feed in the deeper water of reservoirs and lakes. Kokanee salmon, for example, have a special set of gill rakers to strain out plankton. Travelling in schools, they move to depths where plankton is concentrated.

To catch these fish, anglers must work at the proper depth. Predator fish, including trout, bass

and pike, have large mouths to gobble down their prey. The exceptions are members of the whitefish and sunfish family, which primarily feed on insects and worms.

Fish that feed on plants and small animals usually have downward-facing mouths designed for sucking up their food; suckers and carp are prime examples.

One of the most obvious characteristics of fish - a slimy, overlapping set of scales - provides protection against disease, parasites and accidents. Scales also allow them to move easily in the water.

Anglers should handle fish gently when releasing them and take particular care not to disturb the gills.

New 'zero-weight' flyrod takes fishing to a new level

The Associated Press

TRAIL, Ore. - Jerry Siem has always felt a little guilty for helping make "A River Runs Through It," the movie that some longtime fly fishermen blame for bringing so many newcomers to the West's blue-ribbon trout streams.

For penance, he has designed a series of ultralight graphite flyrods - the world's first eight-weight - in hopes that people who buy them will hike into the remote headwaters to catch small trout on tin flies.

"I think that the acceptance of this little rod will hopefully vindicate a little of that - spread the crowd around a little bit," said Siem, who was fly fishing consultant and did some of the casting in the 1992-movie-of-Norman Maclean's novella set in Missoula, Mont.

In Maclean's youth, flyrods were made of bamboo, and in the movie, actor Brad Pitt fishes big stonefly patterns on about a seven-weight rod. The

weight refers to the rating of the line, that a rod is designed to cast. The bigger the rod, the heavier line needed to cast properly.

But since graphite became the material of choice about 20 years ago, rods have been getting lighter. Orvis broke new ground when it brought out a two-weight in 1984 and a one-weight in 1988.

Siem has taken it a step farther this year with Siem's eight-weight, an 8-foot rod with high-modulus graphite.

While catching big fish has always excited people, these rods are designed to catch small, selective fish at close range on quiet waters where the fall of a heavier fly line will send trout into hiding.

Siem got his inspiration about 15 years ago. He was fishing a seven-weight flyrod with a sinking line outside Missoula when the weed load in the river got so heavy he gave up trying to fish. Hiking up a side creek, he found a pool where some small trout were ris-

Please see FLYROD, Page D2

Fear of declining numbers prompts guides to seek bear protection

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Bear guides want more protection for the animals they hunt. So do environmental groups interested in the preservation of Admiralty Island in Alaska's Southeast.

The number of guides leading bear hunts on Admiralty, Baranof and Chichagof, known as the ABC Islands, has nearly doubled since 1995, causing guides to worry that the competition will put the brown bear, and their own livelihoods, in jeopardy. They're asking government agencies to hold the number of guides and the bears they are hunted to current levels.

"The major impact now is just

overcrowding," said Jimmie Rosenbruch, a Gustavus guide who has been leading bear hunts on Admiralty Island for 36 years.

"The Forest Service has more licensed guides out there than there are bears to hunt. You don't hardly dare move out there for fear someone will be there already."

As competition for the bears increases, hunters are more likely to kill the first animal they see, which could mean more females being taken as well as undersized bears — lowering the reproductive ability of the bears, said KJ Metcalf, president of Friends of Admiralty Island.

Bears still outnumber guides on the island by several thousand, but the number of animals being killed each year has reached levels requiring more caution, said Kim Titus, regional supervisor for the state Department of Fish and Game's wildlife conservation division.

Titus' division joined bear guides in an appeal to Forest Service supervisor Gary Morrison to put a moratorium on bear guides before he left his position early this month.

"While we don't believe there is a biological crisis at this time and many hunters seem satisfied, we have been hearing for a number of years that there's just too

many guides out there," Titus said. "The yellow light is flickering out there in terms of the bear harvest."

Unwilling to call a moratorium on short notice, Morrison recommended instead that the issue wait until more information is available this fall.

"We're confident that the state is managing the bears and they're not going to allow the population to crash," said Mark Marshall, a Forest Service wilderness specialist for the Chatham area. "We don't manage the bear population, we manage the uplands, the resources, the habitat."

If the size of the bear harvest is

limited without limiting the number of guides, then nobody will be able to make a living, Rosenbruch said.

Guides charge from \$8,500 to \$13,000 to guide a bear hunt and need about a dozen clients a year to pay their expenses and make a living, Rosenbruch said.

The agencies, meantime, contend that their jurisdictions don't include regulating guides.

Fish and Game manages bears as a species, but can only close the season in an emergency when the number of bears taken threatens the bear population, Titus said.

Setting a limit on the total harvest is the role of the Alaska

Board of Game, but the Big Game Commercial Services Board that used to control guides was disbanded a few years ago by the Legislature.

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Two 4-foot 40 watt tube capacity. High grade prismatic diffuser will not discolor. Latest ballast requirements. Easy access for wiring and relamping. (Lamps not included.)

1992

Other similar units from \$16.98

COMMERCIAL GRADE WRAPAROUND

Two 4-foot 40 watt tube capacity. High grade prismatic diffuser will not discolor. Latest ballast requirements. Easy access for wiring and relamping. (Lamps not included.)

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120 VOLT SMOKE DETECTOR

With battery backup, connectable up to 12 units, dual chamber ionization sensor with stainless bug screen, indicates alarming detector in interconnected system, moisture resistance electronics.

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Equipped with all solid copper bussing and provides eight branch circuits. UL listed. Weatherproof. 3R rated.

13158

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Includes 200 amp main breaker. Holds 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combination cover. Branch circuit breakers not included.

4750

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1334 900	White	\$32.50
1334 971	Bone	\$39.95

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1" PVC SCHEDULE 40 WATER PIPE	10' or 20' lengths, priced per foot	.21
3/4" PVC SPRINKLER PIPE	10' lengths, 200 psi, priced per length	.80
4" SEWER & DRAIN PIPE	Solid or perforated, solid in 10' lengths	3.80
4" ABS PIPE	Sold in 10' lengths, priced per length	10.65
2" SCHEDULE 40 PVC CONDUIT	Sold in 10' lengths	4.95
1/2" COPPER WATER PIPE	10' length, type M, priced per length	3.29
INFILTRATOR DRAIN FIELD	Standard 3' x 6.25' x 1'	28.50
4" PVC SEWER PIPE	3034 Sold in 10' lengths	7.80

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50-gallon fast recovery energy efficient water heater. Two 4500-watt elements, plumbing connections are top access, replaceable anode rod with 5 year warranty. Includes factory-installed temperature and pressure relief valve.

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Prices effective through April 8, 1998.

OUTDOORS

Opposition to wolf release continues

Animals remain in good health, officials say

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Eleven Mexican gray wolves released into the wild over the weekend were healthy and strong Tuesday as they adjust to the freedom.

As the animals begin to make their own way in the high country of far eastern Arizona, nearby residents opposed to their release continue to grumble.

At the Bear Wallow Canteen in Alpine, building contractor Milt Thompson voices a view held by ranchers and others.

"I was a hundred percent against it," he said. "They've spent millions of dollars on them. We need deer up here, we don't need them being eaten."

New Mexico ranchers filed a lawsuit last week aimed at preventing Sunday's release, contending that federal officials failed to minimize adequately the reintroduction's impact on rural economies.



A female Mexican gray wolf leaps out of its cage toward the freedom of a 1 1/2-acre pen high in the snow country outside of Hannagan Meadows, Ariz., earlier this year. Eleven wolves were released from the pen into the wild over the weekend.

Caren Cowan, director of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, said the lawsuit does not affect the effort to halt the program. "I don't think they'll stray very far."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was notified of the lawsuit on Monday, a day after the release, spokesman Hans Stuart said.

Steve Parsons, the agency's wolf recovery leader, and Diane Boyd-Hunter of the Arizona Game and Fish Department used radio telemetry from an airplane Tuesday to pinpoint where the radio-collared wolves were venturing.

The wolves, in three family

groups, were released in the 7,000-square-mile Blue Range Wolf Recovery Area within the Apache National Forest of Arizona and New Mexico's Gila National Forest.

They were placed in pens there in January.

They are now using the pens south of Alpine as a base of operation, roaming up to 15 miles away, Stuart said.

The Mexican gray wolf has been extinct in the wild for about 50 years, killed off by ranchers to protect their livestock under a

government-sponsored program. The species is listed as endangered.

Fish and Wildlife biologists and environmental groups hope to re-establish a self-sustaining population of about 100 wolves in the forest.

"We're very excited that these wolves are healthy, strong and they have strong social bonds," Stuart said.

"We will continue what we call supplemental feeding until we know they are hunting on their own and capturing prey on their

own. We're confident they're going to pick up their hunting instincts very quickly," he said.

The wolves have eaten road-killed elk left outside their pens, Stuart said.

Biologists hope the three female wolves are pregnant, will start looking for denning sites and will have pups in three to four weeks.

Those opposed to the reintroduction say it makes no sense for federal officials to spend millions bringing back an animal whose eradication it sponsored.

Falconry takes flight in Kansas

EL DORADO, Kan. — On a recent Saturday morning, along the northeast shore of El Dorado Reservoir, a handful of hunters talked about where the rabbits might be found as they pulled on their insulated coveralls while steam from coffee cups wafted through the chilly air.

What happened next was a departure from the norm.

Instead of releasing dogs and uncasing shotguns, the hunters opened cages, then gently coaxed hawks and falcons onto their fists.

"Step up, please," Bob Payne said to Peaches, his female goshawk.

Peaches complied, despite the tasseled leather hood covering her head and eyes.

Payne and several other falconers from the Missouri Falconers Association were visiting Gallow "hawkers" with the Kansas Hawking Club for a weekend of hunting.

Falconry — the art of capturing, training and hunting with birds of prey — was legalized in Kansas in 1988, and after a couple years of intense study and training, the first permits were issued in 1990.

About 30 members of the Kansas Hawking Club now gather quarterly for hunts around the state. Smaller, impromptu groups gather more often when weather and schedules permit.

"You really don't need to teach them to hunt," said Vanessa Avary, the only woman to hold a falconry license in Kansas. "They

already know how to hunt. The trick is getting them to come back."

Because birds of prey are shy, solitary creatures, one of the tasks of a falconer is to teach the birds to hunt around people.

With Payne's bird at the ready, the other falconers and a group of their friends, stretched out on a line about 75 yards across.

The object was to walk forward in a line to flush the prey from grass clumps, logs and thickets. A single falconer, the only one carrying a bird, directed the movement of the line from the center.

"Let's swing around to the south and check out those trees," Payne said.

Suddenly, someone yelled, "Hot hot Hot!"

Instantly, Peaches pitched forward from Payne's fist, its keen eyes already locked on to a cottontail some 50 yards out.

At first the goshawk swooped low, its powerful wings silently propelling it toward the elusive rabbit as the cottontail nipped through the brush.

In the real world, more often

than not the prey gets away before the bird can bring it down. This particular Saturday was no exception as four of the six rabbits thimble made it to safety.

When a fall is made, the falconer will allow the bird to feed for awhile before substituting some bait on a string while pulling the rabbit away then purring it into his or her game bag.

While feeding, a falconer will stretch its wings out over the kill to protect it from other predators.

"In the wild, there's no such thing as possession being terms of the law," Payne said.

Bald eagles and red-tailed hawks pose a genuine threat to Payne's less imposing goshawk.

"We'll take anything they can steal," he said.

Becoming a falconer is no easy task. It takes at least two years of study and training to get an apprentice permit, and an apprentice must have a sponsor who is a "general" or "master" falconer. And, of course, falconry is widely regulated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Hunters agree to testify against guides

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT — It was a bow-hunting achievement worthy of note.

The deer brought down by some Michigan men while hunting with guides in Oregon between 1993 and 1996 were trophy kills — impressive enough to be listed in the record books of the Detroit Chapter of Safari Club International.

But a federal probe charges that some of the deer were killed with guns, not bows and arrows, and other illegal methods such as spotlighting the deer at night. Some hunters also illegally killed elk, mountain lions and a bobcat.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Eugene, Ore., said it charged Oregon hunting guides Donald Scott Dungey and his son, Jason Forest Dungey, had been indicted under the Lacey Act, which prohibits the sale or interstate transportation of unlawfully killed game.

Caught up in the investigation are seven Michigan hunters. Agents of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said most of the Michigan men paid more than \$5,000 to the Oregon guides to hunt black-tail deer and other animals. The hunters were charged with misdemeanors under the act and have agreed to testify against the guides.

"I don't understand the mentality of some of these hunters," said a fish and wildlife undercover agent, who asked to remain anonymous. "They shoot a deer at night with a spotlight and a .22-250 rifle from the back of the Dungey's pickup truck, then claim it as a bow-hunting trophy. But that shows you what happens when you start to put a big price tag on wildlife."

In recent years, some hunters have increasingly sought the help of high-priced guides who promise an excellent chance for trophy kills.

Fish and wildlife agents said several deer killed with rifles by the

Michigan men were entered as bow-hunting trophies in the record books of the Detroit Chapter of Safari Club International. Six of eight Columbia black-tail deer listed in the chapter's trophy books were seized as evidence.

Donald Black of St. Clair Shores, president of the Detroit Safari Club chapter, said: "We are aware certain members of the club have hunted with the Dungeys and their trophies were seized. We have to remember that there is still a presumption of innocence."

The Michigan residents named in the indictments of the Dungeys are:

Daryl Hastings of Rochester — allegedly hunted with a rifle during bow season.

Mike Mucci of Kent City — allegedly spotlighted a bobcat and hunted bobcat and cougar without buying the proper tags.

Royal Henton of Flat Rock — allegedly spotlighted deer and hunted without a deer tag.

Ellas Kessab of Grosse Pointe Farms — allegedly killed game out of season.

Danny Thompson of Newaygo — allegedly killed deer with a rifle during bow season.

Cliff Ziegenfuss of Roseville — allegedly spotlighted deer and hunted without proper tags and permits.

Michael Kinsman of Newaygo — allegedly hunted deer with a rifle during bow season.

"None of the men could be reached for comment, despite numerous calls Friday."

Cliff Ziegenfuss of Roseville — allegedly spotlighted deer and hunted without proper tags and permits.

"Quade a collector," said Robert Lumadue, the senior resident law enforcement agent in the Service's Ann Arbor office.

"We have a bobcat, a Roosevelt elk, two big mountain lions and a dozen of the nicest black-tail deer heads you could want to see," Lumadue said.

"The Dungey's hunting methods first came to light when several clients complained to Oregon officials that they had paid for hunts that they did not receive."

OUTDOORS — IN BRIEF —

Local bass group sets Monday meeting — TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bassmasters will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Creekside Steak House, 253 Fifth Ave. S.

For more information, call Dave Wiseman at 543-6863, or Jim Dutz at 734-8950.

Rod, gun club to meet near Jerome — JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the range complex northeast of Jerome.

Members and non-members are welcome. For more information, call John L. Weston Sr. at 324-7374.

— Compiled from staff reports

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THEISEN MOTORS... \$19.95	THEISEN MOTORS... \$62.95	THEISEN MOTORS... \$55.95
SEARS AUTO CENTER... NOT OFFERED	SEARS AUTO CENTER... NOT OFFERED	SEARS AUTO CENTER... \$51.99
LES SCHWAB... NOT OFFERED	LES SCHWAB... NOT OFFERED	LES SCHWAB... \$59.95
VERL'S TIRE & AUTO SERVICE... \$26.99	VERL'S TIRE & AUTO SERVICE... \$69.95	VERL'S TIRE & AUTO SERVICE... \$69.95
CURT'S CAR CARE... \$24.95	CURT'S CAR CARE... \$59.95	BIG O TIRE POLELINE... \$56.95
BIG O TIRE POLELINE... \$26.95	MEINEKE MUFFLER... \$15.95	MEINEKE MUFFLER... \$44.95
MEINEKE MUFFLER... \$15.95	COMMERCIAL TIRE... \$27.95	COMMERCIAL TIRE... \$48.95

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for market type (e.g., Soybean, Corn), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for Wheat, Soybean, Corn, and other grains.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various bean types such as Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and other derivatives.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for various grain products including flour, meal, and other derivatives.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for different grades of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table listing prices for various sugar grades and types.

CHICAGO AP

Table listing Chicago Area Petroleum (CAPP) prices for various fuels.

Open - High - Low - Close

Table showing market data for various commodities including metals and currencies.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table listing prices for different grades of soybean meal.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table listing prices for different grades of soybean oil.

SOYBEAN OIL MEAL

Table listing prices for different grades of soybean oil meal.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table listing prices for different grades of soybean oil.

SOYBEAN OIL MEAL

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Encryption ban could drain billions from U.S.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy will suffer from the \$96 billion in losses over the next five years if the government continues its export restrictions on data-scrambling technology, according to a new independent study released Wednesday.

"This affects industries that have generated much of the increase in wealth in the past 10 years... and things that are key and instrumental to the next 20 years of growth."

The study by Economic Strategy Institute, a conservative think tank, bolsters the high-tech industry's case in its five-year battle against the government's strict control of the export technology used to scramble the transmission of digital data on everything from the telephone system to the Internet.

Eric R. Oibeter, report author

The industry, which wants no restrictions at all, has argued that the market increasingly depends on strong security in high-tech products. Companies say they are losing money because they can't sell their most secure wares to foreign buyers, while the market is flooded with less secure products without strong encryption, many customers will be reluctant to buy computer and communications equipment from American firms or to do online business.

But the government official overseeing the policy criticized the report in part for what he called its exaggerated figures and failure to offer a workable policy alternative.

"My biggest frustration is they offer absolutely nothing as a constructive alternative, and that severely weakens it in my view," said William Reisch, undersecretary of Commerce and head of the report's U.S. Export Administration. "I'm sure it will add fuel to the fire on the other side of trying to start."

The 94-page report, "Finding the Key: Reconciling National and Economic Security Interests in Cryptography Policy," concludes the most significant losses accrue from less efficiency in the government because of limits on the high-tech business.

Upgrade

Continued from E1. return. In this case, that point is when the total cost of the upgrade components you're buying exceeds the cost of buying a whole new computer. A smart way to upgrade is with components that can be used again for a newer computer. For example, a reasonable drive to supplement a hard drive that's filling up can be detached and added to your next system.

play hidden digital information. So don't say your buying philosophy is entirely due to the computer industry.

Computers are like no other consumer electronic device. Even an old VCR will still play current tapes; old TV sets still play the latest in television programming; and a 10-year-old radio still plays up your computer radio mix show.

The bottom line is that you're going to have to conquer your fear of obsolescence by accepting that you have to pay now, and that you'll keep paying as you continue to enjoy the world of computing.

But then again, newer VCRs play enhanced surround-sound encoded tapes. Newer TVs have closed captioning, on-screen programming and even Internet access, and newer radios can dis-

empy" person, look at this as a positive thing. The pace of technological progress brings new capabilities never dreamed of by our parents when they were your age. The computer on your desk was the stuff of science fiction to them.

And it's getting better in shorter time increments. We're going to see some amazing technology in our lifetime because of this increasing acceleration.

So don't fear the obsolescence. Enjoy the ride.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing prices for various metals (e.g., Gold, Silver, Copper) and currencies (e.g., Yen, Pound, Dollar).

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing prices for various fossil fuels including oil, coal, and natural gas.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and other details.

COMICS

Peasants By Charles M. Schulz

THERE'S A GREAT BIG ALLIGATOR SNEAKING UP BEHIND YOU...

"APRIL FOOL!"

"APRIL FOOLS' DAY" WAS YESTERDAY.

IT TOOK ME ALL NIGHT TO THINK OF THAT.

Blonde By Lynn Johnston

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE I'M NOT GOING TO BE A "YOUNGEST WIFE" NOR LIKE SOME OF THE GUYS WE KNOW!

I JUST WANT TO WRITE WHAT I FEEL, WHAT I KNOW - IT'S NOT STUFF YOU CAN LEARN. IT JUST IS!

(SO YOU WANT TO BE A STARVING ARTIST? IF I HAVE TO STARVE TO GO WHAT I WANT TO DO - THEN I'LL STARVE!)

THAT REMINDS ME - WE'RE OUTTA FOOD!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

HUMAN RESOURCES IS PRESCRIBING POWERFUL ANTIDEPRESSANTS TO IMPROVE MORALE.

THE LABEL SAYS IT MAY CAUSE "UNLARRANTED OPTIMISM ABOUT YOUR DEAD-END JOB."

I GOTTA GET ME SOME OF THAT.

Blonde By Lynn Johnston

THIS IS A REALLY IMPORTANT MEETING. I'M SENSING YOU'VE GOT QUESTIONS?

NO, I DON'T THINK SO.

WELL, MAYBE ONE.

WHAT DO YOU THINK THEY'LL BE SERVING FOR LUNCH?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

BULLET PROOF

HERE YOU MUST SHOW TO THE CLERK IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO SHOP AT THE BULLET STORE.

Pickles By Brian Crane

HERE WE ARE ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED AND I HAVEN'T EVEN MET YOUR FAMILY YET.

I GO... TELL ME ABOUT THEM.

I CAN. I'VE COME FROM A LARGE, LOVING, COOPERATING, CLOSE-KNIT FAMILY.

REALLY? DO THEY LOVE YOU?

OH, THAT'S TOO BAD.

I QUITE A NUMBER FROM HERE.

NOT REALLY. I'VE GOT TO GO. HAPPINESS IS HAVING A LARGE, LOVING, CARING, CLOSE-KNIT FAMILY THAT LIVES IN ANOTHER CITY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

ICED KETCHUP ISN'T SO BAD.

I THINK WE'VE PUT OFF SHOPPING JUST A LITTLE TOO LONG, HAVEN'T WE?

Dennis the Menace By Mark Keston

MAYBE IF YOU STOPPED PAYING THE BILLS, THEY'D STOP SENDING THEM.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHEN IT COMES TO UNDERWEAR, I LIKE BOXERS BETTER THAN BRIEFS.

THAT MEANS I'M GOING TO BE A FIGHTER INSTEAD OF A LAWYER.

Horoscope Sydney Omarr

IF APRIL 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle relates to possible change of residence, marital status. During April, you make fresh starts in different direction; love relationship heats up. You are sensitive, emotional, psychic, an excellent listener. Career alternatives play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names B, T. You are independent, creative, sensual, often sacrifice your own needs for benefit of family. However memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't equate delay with defeat - postponement works in your favor. Get definition of terms: Individual who deceived you once will try again. Protect self in dilemmas.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20): Aries revolves around investment, income potential, added responsibility and recognition. You'll conclude "This is my kind of day." Personal relationships intensify. Capricorn involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Set pace, give lines of communication. Great benefit of doubt to one who speaks many languages. People want to be with you, more than ever before.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on where you are going and why - what to do when arriving at destination. Emphasize partnership, cooperative efforts, clash of ideas, marital status, home ownership.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unique honor received for contributions to community - let others know where you stand on ethical, religious, necessary for meeting deadline. Capricorn individual has your best interests at heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't pay second fiddle. Develop alliances in social matters. Journey overseas, financial possibility. Let go of obligation that is holding you back. You will be more than welcome.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

YOU SHOULD'VE SAVED FOR A RAINY DAY.

I DID.

ALMS FOR THE POOR.

WHAT HAPPENED?

EL NIÑO.

ALMS FOR THE POOR.

Turkey breasts impede breeding

Just about all the impostors among white-collar criminals are men. Women rarely impersonate other women in frauds. Why is that?

While playing golf in 1967, Mary Queen of Scots was informed her husband Lord Darnley, had been murdered. She finished the round.

Q. How long does it take cotton to grow?

A. About 200 frost-free days.

Ann told there's a hardy guitar player alive who at one temporary time or another hasn't used a brand of elastic tabs as a pick.

Turkey raises brood and rebreed to produce bulge-breasted types for white meat. Turkey now are so cheap they can't get close enough to each other to mate. Saying artificial insemination is for the birds is a little too cute, but that's the curious fact.

Most men nest their wallet currency in increments from \$1 bill to \$55 to \$100 in \$20s. And up if there is any up. But heavy drinkers usually don't. Neither do compulsive gamblers. Nor

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

do those who suffer chronic undelites. So says a psychologist. Maybe so. But surely some just flout don't care how it's stacked as long as it's there, no?

Wrote Joseph Conrad: "The belief in a supernatural source of evil is not necessary; men alone are quite capable of every wickedness."

Add "WWW" for "World Wide Web" to that lengthening list of initials with more pronounced syllables than the full names they represent.

Q. What was the name of President of the infant at birth weight less than 5.5 pounds, its classification is "low-weight baby."

Q. What was the name of President Theodore Roosevelt's school-grad?

A. "Slippers"

Ruthless domination by a husband is "mariticide." Search for the comparable word in underways. Stand by.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

DR. ZOOK, I DON'T NEED AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE!

IF YOU WANT ME TO LOSE WEIGHT, JUST SAY SO!!

ACROSS

- Hobo
- Had US\$5
- Attention
- Getting sound
- 14-day subway
- Flying gem
- 17 into the sky
- 18 "motel" who
- Dashing
- runner
- 20 Frisbee yam
- 21 Foot pounder
- 22 Schemer
- teacher
- 23 District stage
- 24 Chicken of
- prose, e.g.
- 26 Dull
- 27 Yarn
- 32 Vain verbiage
- 33 Gullible dupes
- 35 Country hotel
- 36 Prohibits
- 38 Obscure
- 40 Moon or xenon, is.

DOWN

- Why not?
- 51a of the Cortez Lodge
- 49 Theatrical
- 50a United States
- 51a Loser's scornful attitude
- 52a Scoundrel
- 53 Clean one's
- 54a Sighs
- 55a de luxe
- 57a Firm and
- 58a India's garb
- 60a Birthday party
- 61a Pump a lube
- 62a The Greatest
- 63a Paragon actor
- 64a Saboteur
- 65a Briton
- 66a Tarnish
- 67a Tumor and
- 68a Throng
- 69a Down
- 70a
- 1a In a hackneyed fashion
- 2a Pauperize
- 3a Do away with
- 4a Layer
- 5a Stand up to
- 6a Cheese choice
- 7a Ambivalent error
- 8a Houston team
- 9a Gardner's tool
- 10a Corn serving
- 11a Palm address
- 12a Thriving device
- 13a Sacred atlas
- 14a Pump a lube
- 15a The Greatest
- 16a Cop off the job
- 17a Half a score
- 18a Return
- 19a Lives on the generosity of others
- 20a Back of the hat
- 21a Break in a journey
- 22a Gabor sister
- 23a
- 24a
- 25a
- 26a
- 27a
- 28a
- 29a
- 30a
- 31a
- 32a
- 33a
- 34a
- 35a
- 36a
- 37a
- 38a
- 39a
- 40a
- 41a Every last one
- 42a Pious Grand
- 43a More cheerful
- 44a Clothing
- 45a Most money
- 46a Holds out
- 47a Journey
- 48a Pertains
- 49a
- 50a
- 51a
- 52a
- 53a
- 54a
- 55a
- 56a
- 57a
- 58a
- 59a
- 60a
- 61a
- 62a
- 63a
- 64a
- 65a
- 66a
- 67a
- 68a
- 69a
- 70a

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

YOU TWO WERE SEEN BOWLING DURING WORK HOURS!

WHO SAW US?

CORPORAL YO

I KNEW WE SHOULD HAVE LET HIM WIN

Frank and Ernest By Tom Thaves

IT SAYS WORKERS CAN EXPECT TO BE RETRAINED SEVEN TIMES DURING THEIR CAREER.

GREAT! I GOT THAT OUT OF THE WAY MY FIRST DAY ON MY JOB!

The Born Loner By Art Sanson & Chip

INSTEAD OF CONTINUING THIS SILLY ARGUMENT, WHY DON'T WE BOTH ADMIT THERE COULD BE ANOTHER SIDE OF THE COIN?

WELL, I SUPPOSE THAT'S TRUE.

YOU COULD BE AS RIGHT AS I AM, OR I COULD BE AS WRONG AS YOU ARE!

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

LIGHT LUNCH



After several miles of skiing, Jim and Ann Agnew of Ketchum dine on Bunce's Catering...

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Tickets still available
GOODING - Tickets are still available for the performance of Wild Blue Country...

Head Start raises funds
BURL - West End Head Start is holding a yard and food sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Reservations accepted
TWIN FALLS - Welcome Wagon will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Royal Lounge...

Education evaluated
HAGERMAN - The Hagerman School District is sponsoring a community forum...

We want your news
If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joyce Bryan. It is our job to fill this page with news...

ness leaders and community members identify the skills and knowledge required...

LETTERS OF THANKS

Booster club says thanks
The Jackpot Booster Club would like to say thank you to the following people...

McDonald's, Burger King, Pizza Hut, Target, King's and Grocery Outlet. Thank you very much. FRIEDA MARTIN, Jackpot Booster Club, Jackpot, Nev.

Finding entertainment
We want to thank you for tickets to the U.S. Navy Sea Chanters concert recently...

Thank you for your efforts. ORIAN AND RITA COLLINSWORTH, Burl.

Breakfast a success
On Saturday, March 7, the First Baptist Preschool and Daycare in Jerome sponsored a community pancake breakfast...

Thank you to everyone who made this event such a success. Special thanks to the parents, preschool staff, church members...

Services appreciated
On March 4, we brought our mother, Lois Bean, from Bountiful, Utah, home to Twin Falls for her final resting place...

MUSICAL

MagicalRhords Barbershop Chorus Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church...

Performance complete

The Dilentans Board of Directors and I would like to thank everyone in the community that gave their support in making "The Mask Man" a success.

CLUB CALENDAR

Blue Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls...

Magical Valley Pinchle Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street...

Twins Falls Optimist Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Muggers in Old Town, Twin Falls...

Magical Valley Pinchle Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street...

Magical Valley Pinchle Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street...

CIVIC

stream and plus dancing is scheduled. Participants with last names beginning with the letters K-F are asked to bring finger foods.

HOBBIES

Group The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls...

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group) Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weigh-ins at 5:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St.

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA For more information, call 733-8300 AA (for College of Southern Idaho students) Meets at noon Thursdays at the Center for New Directions...

ing. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families Meets from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center...

ing. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

DivorceCare Meets from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church...

ing. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

Alcoholics Anonymous For more information, call: 736-8446. 734-5230. 733-2897.

ing. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

Breath Easy Club & Magic Valley Breathers Club of Idaho (a group for people with lung disease and their family and friends) For more information, call 345-5864.

ing. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 418 Onaida in Rupert.

ing. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed...

Food, Triple C Concrete, EMVT, Goodie Motors, Knart, Rock's Cycling & Fitness, WalMart, Rupert Trading Post and The Sprinkler Shop.

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

COUNTY OF IDAHO... STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED... YOU ARE FURTHER NOTICED, that if delinquent entry is not redempted...

DELINQUENT ENTRY SUBJECT TO TAX DEED MAY 16, 1998

Table with columns: BILL #, RECORD OWNER, DESCRIPTION, 1994 TAX #, ASSESSMENT. Includes entries for Manual Lopez, The Land Co, Douglas K. Rieck, etc.

Monday, May 4, 1998, at 6:00 o'clock P.M., in the County Chambers at City Hall... NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE AFFI... THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE AFFI... THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

CORRECTION NOTICE: Qualified interests related to the Board of Trustees of the Cascade Falls... School District #417...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of MIREK B. BRECKENRIDGE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

NOTICE TO POLLY LEWIS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE AFFI... THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

And other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. To file and number of this case. 2. If your response is an answer, you must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of CORA L. BUTTMILLER... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

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DATED this 13th day of March, 1998. A/Denise S. Voorhes Attorney for the Personal Representative... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of CORA L. BUTTMILLER... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

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ed personal representative of the decedent... NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE: On Tuesday, the 28th day of May, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said date...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of CORA L. BUTTMILLER... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

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NOTICE OF INTENTION FOR ABANDONMENT OF CHILD TO THE AMERICAN... THE City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, April 27, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock P.M. in the County Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF INTENTION FOR ABANDONMENT OF CHILD TO THE AMERICAN... THE City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, April 27, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock P.M. in the County Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TAX SALE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has received property heretofore owned by... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has received property heretofore owned by...

NOTICE TO POLLY LEWIS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE AFFI... THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

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SECRETARY - full time with benefits, exc. comm. ... Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

SHIPPING CLERK - immediate full time opening for mature, energetic person... Please call District Manager Robert Richardson...

WAREHOUSE - Building material supplier, help wanted for warehouse/delivery... BANNER BROTHERS 201 MAIN AVE. E., TF

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE - Federal employment information...

FINANCIAL - 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES - BURLEY - THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR...

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE BURLEY AREA, Walking routes are available.

CURRENCY TRADING - Immediate openings in Boise, Idaho... HAILEY - THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE HAILEY AREA...

WEINDELL - THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE WEINDELL AREA. Walking Routes Available

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KIMBERLY - THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE KIMBERLY AREA. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 858 - Center Street West Madison Street West Bruce Street

ROUTE 861 - 100-200 blk California Dr. 100-200 blk Coronado Ave. 100-200 El Camino Ave. 100-200 Phasant Rd.

ROUTE 862 - 100-700 blk 2nd Ave. E. 100-600 blk 3rd Ave. E. 100-600 blk 4th Ave. E.

ROUTE 867 - 100-400 blk Polk Street

ROUTE 868 - 100 blk Blake St. N. 200 blk Canyon St. N. 300 blk Cassin Ave. N. 300-500 blk Main St. N. 300-500 blk Shoup Ave. N.

ROUTE 869 - 100-400 blk Buchanan.

ROUTE 872 - 100 blk Blake St. N. 200 blk Canyon St. N. 300 blk Cassin Ave. N. 300-500 blk Main St. N. 300-500 blk Shoup Ave. N.

ROUTE 732 - Elm St. N. Heyburn Ave. ROUTE 789 - 100-200 Main Loop Busch Co. Local St. N.

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AVOID BANKRUPTCY - Free debt consolidation. Application with service. 1-800-873-2828

NEED - \$100-\$750 TODAY? Call 734-4333. Complete Loan Co. Licensed by the State of Idaho

304 INVESTMENTS - PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE - Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with anyone, check it out with the Business Bureau.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES - \$5 TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$ For complete information call 734-4333

LOWER YOUR RATES! Consolidate your debt. All types of credit. Call Home-Right Mortgage Company 888-287-6172, 877-8103.

RECEIVING - payments on real estate sold? MERIDIAN - now being direct from the public! - Immediate Quotes - No Fees - Prompt Closings

501 OPEN HOUSES - Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE - PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE - Selling property? Don't pay any fees to sell for free information that would avoid timeshare and real estate sales, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Franchise Information Center at 1-800-991-1111

BURLEY - Completely remodeled 3 bdrm home. New gas furnace, fencd back yard & good location. Must see! 878-5943

BURLEY - White Brick Country Home - 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, basement garage, full bath, patio, stone, 4 mi. from town. \$120,000. 678-1198

BURLEY - Beautiful, spacious 2 bdrm, 1 bath home in great location! Garage, lg. living rm, dining rm, fireplace & more. Fully landscaped, fenced yard. Great family home! \$59,900. 208-677-2788

BURLEY - Beautiful, spacious 2 bdrm, 1 bath home in great location! Garage, lg. living rm, dining rm, fireplace & more. Fully landscaped, fenced yard. Great family home! \$59,900. 208-677-2788

FLER - 3 bdrm stick built, 3200.00 MOVE. Contact DeAnn 328-4108. FLER - 3 bdrm on approx. 1/2 acre lot in commercial zone, located on Hwy 30/Finley, 328-6678

BARKER - Real Estate - It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 734-0931. I BUY HOMES. No equity, floors OK. 208-738-1170

JEROME - BIG LITTLE RANCHES - N of Highway 200 Courard Rd, 1/4 mile N 1/2 mile N. Eight brand new homes being built. One already built by yours! 3 bdrm/2 bath, vaulted ceilings, arched windows & halls. Garden shading, oversized dbl & triple garages. Vinyl, Masonite & Drive! (stucco) siding, heat pumps. Includes one year warranty from builder. And so affordable. Prices from \$109,900 to \$116,400. Still time to pick your color. Call Jay Sabala Realty 734-4321

JEROME - 3300 sq. ft. 4 yr. old 6 bdrm, 3 bath, RV garage, new kitchen. Owner will carry. 324-2322

JEROME - 1800 sq. ft. 1 1/2 yr. old 3 car garage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new kitchen, covered deck, 14' entry way, 10' vaulted ceiling in living room, 2 1/2 car garage, 4 sprinker system. 324-7412

JEROME - 2400 sq. ft. w/4 bdrms, 3 baths, lg. counter top, granite, 2 ac. 148.50. 400 W. Additional ac. avail. Reduced \$514K 208-508-5088

KIMBERLY - 1.10 acres, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, new roof, windows replaced, new kitchen, tiled roof, 2 ac. \$110,000. 208-738-7765 gary or 208-788-2221 evelyn

SHOSHONE - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new kitchen, 2700 sq. ft. lg. yd. w/wooden patio, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$114,000. 208-868-2100

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, gas heat, \$44,000. 265 Lois St. Call 734-3409

TWIN FALLS - 6 bdrm, 3 bath, new kitchen, 2013-6000 Blvd. \$121,500/offer. 208-738-4654 new brand

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new kitchen, near Hartman Park, covered porch, patio, you choose color. \$80,000. 208-734-6805

TWIN FALLS - By owner, 1289 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oversized 2 car garage, 2 car garage, covered patio, come lot. New to and appreciated! \$93,900. 1159 Inca Dr. 734-1282, mgv.love

TWIN FALLS - 6 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, country kitchen, fenced yd, dbl garage, auto sprinklers, lg. covered patio, come lot. New to and appreciated! \$93,900. 1159 Inca Dr. 734-1282, mgv.love

TWIN FALLS - Well built home in Southwest school dist. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oversized 2 car garage, covered patio, come lot. New to and appreciated! \$93,900. 1159 Inca Dr. 734-1282, mgv.love

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2300 sq. ft. B. B. 395,500. 618 Madison. Please call 208-738-2541

TWIN FALLS - 51/2 ac. w/5 shares of water on private land, 6 bdrm, 3 bath, split gas heat, 2 car garage, many extras. \$225,000. 734-2063

TWIN FALLS - Repossessed, 1 ac. View, new, 1500', 1151K. 733-1359

TWIN FALLS - Spacious home, 1 1/2 ac, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. family rm, 2 car garage, 24X36 dbl. covered patio, 734-0225

TWIN FALLS - Very clean, cottage style home, 3 bdr, dbl. vintage charm, 3 bdr, 2 bath, covered porch, fencing. MUST SEE! \$69,500. Call 734-7928

WEINDELL - By owner 2 1/2 ac, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, woodburning stove, 30'x30' deck, carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$73,000. 636-5727

WEINDELL - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Wergall on 75X125 lot. Many acres! \$84,900. 5% down O.A.C. WEINDELL Custom Homes 208-508-5088

WEINDELL - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Wergall on 75X125 lot. Many acres! \$84,900. 5% down O.A.C. WEINDELL Custom Homes 208-508-5088

SMILEY CREEK - Headwaters salmon/Smiley Creek. For ample view, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1730 sq. ft. Tight energy efficient cabin. Extensively remodeled. River Rock, log, and pine interior. Blue pine cabinets. \$210K Call 324-2634 Evie

MOBILE HOMES - ACADEMY - 1976, 14 X 70 mobile home, 2 bdrms, 1 bath. Call 588-2201

BUHL - By owner: '84 Marlin 28x47, in senior living park & lot of 2 acres. For app. call 637-9998

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BUHL - By owner: '84 Marlin 28x47, in senior living park & lot of 2 acres. For app. call 637-9998

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"The golden rule is that there is no golden rule." —George Bernard Shaw

A reader asks, "Since the defenders can signal each other by means of conventional carding signals, is declarer disadvantaged because he can't signal dummy? ... No, declarer has the better deal; he has no need to signal dummy."

When West leads his spade king and East discards with his six, what card should South play?

If he follows suit with a routine ruff, he's the favorite to lose his game. Since West has won the East's six as his lowest spade, he's most likely to shift to his club."

A cagey South can muddy the waters by playing his spade eight at trick one. This simple ruse may convince West that East's spade six is an encouraging signal.

What's the general rule for declarer to deceive West? South should play an East winning play. If he wants West to continue the suit, he should play an unnecessarily high card. If he wants a shift, he should play his lowest card.

North: ♠ 12, ♥ A J 10 2, ♦ A Q 8 5, ♣ K 7. East: ♠ 9 8 6, ♥ 9 4, ♦ 10 4 3 2, ♣ A 6 3 2.

WEST: ♠ 12, ♥ A J 10 2, ♦ A Q 8 5, ♣ K 7. EAST: ♠ 9 8 6, ♥ 9 4, ♦ 10 4 3 2, ♣ A 6 3 2.

SOUTH: ♠ Q 9 3, ♥ K J 8 7 6, ♦ K Q 2, ♣ A K 5. NORTH: ♠ 10 8 7 6, ♥ 5 4 3 2, ♦ J 10 9 4, ♣ 2.

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South: 1♣, West: 1♥, North: 1♠, East: 2♠.

Opening lead: Spade king. BID WITH THE ACES. South holds: ♠ A K 3, ♥ 5 3 1, ♦ 9 7 6, ♣ J 10 9 4.

ANSWER: Pass. Partner's single ruff promises a minimum upshot. The combined assets should not be enough for game.

Send bridge queries to The Aces, PO Box 2828, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Copyright 1998, National Entertainment, Inc.

REDS, workbrk, 20 wood w/fri mattress, 2 box spring, ... RANGE, self-cleaning, elec. \$275, RCA 25" TV, \$175, 2 Senco stoves, \$799, ...

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815 LAWN & GARDEN, 816 GARDEN TILLING, 817 AAA HOT TOLLING, 818 GAULEY LAWN CARE, ...

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WASHER & DRYER, Kenmore washers, \$150, GE dryer, \$100.

FOR LEASE for the 1998 1/2 pickup, diesel, Duce 2.

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WASHER & DRYER, Kenmore washers, \$150, GE dryer, \$100.

MAIN LINE, 15 joints of 10" alum main line, 50' risers.

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WASHER & DRYER, Kenmore washers, \$150, GE dryer, \$100.

PUMP, 1/2 HP, 3 phase, 480 volt, 30' lift.

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WASHER & DRYER, Kenmore washers, \$150, GE dryer, \$100.

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Garage & Yard Sale Directory

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ENGINE - Chevy 380... ENGINE - Chevy 380... ENGINE - Chevy 380...

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CHEVY '86, 3500, new 454, 1982 4 speed, low ply, good tires, \$7,500. Call 537-8525 even/odd.

CHEVY 1991 1/2 ton, AC, 5 spd, good condition, \$11,500. Call 537-4348 or 423-8800.

CHEVY '78, step-side, 3200, 1982 4 speed, 1950 or best offer, \$7,500. Call 545-6225, evening/odd.

CHEVY '87, 4 wheel dr. New motor, tires, 4000. Call 545-6225, evening/odd.

CHEVY, Dealer, 1985, Ford New rebuilt engine! Call 734-6643 or 734-4620.

CHEVY '72 4X4 Chevy fire, new interior, motor, low ply, no rust or bloat. Classic truck. In excellent condition. \$20,000. Call 734-7057.

CHEVY '86 3-1/2 Blazer, AT, AC, Cruise, 1990, \$11,500. Call 734-0622.

DODGE '86, 1/2 standard cab, 1900, 50K miles, \$24,200/14. Call 324-2014 / 324-8040.

FORD 79 F150 Lariat, 4x4, 4 spd, 400, 2 bbl. Needs work. \$10,000/10 offer. 436-0723.

FORD '95 F-250, 5.8 L, 4x4, 40K mi., exc. cond., loaded. \$15,000. 637-6032.

FORD - 1985 Bronco II, AT, AC, Hitch, good tires, \$2500. Call 733-4031.

FORD - 1994 F250 4x4, super cab, power stroke, 1990T, 4x4, 5 spd, wheel-on-wheel, new tires, 48,000 miles, exc. cond., \$11,500. Call 733-3292 or 328-4470.

FORD - 1996 F150 4x4, 38,000 miles, sharp, 1990T, 4x4, 5 spd, \$11,100. \$6,995/offer. 436-0638.

CHEVY, Camaro, Z, 1994 1/2 ton, 199, 82,000, 350K miles, 4x4, 4 spd, \$14,000. Call 625-9800.

CHEVY, Celebrity, 1987, 4 dr, Good condition, \$1800/offer. 734-5881, even.

CHRYSLER '86 Cirrus 14k mi. Exc. Cond. Loaded. \$11,500. 678-5607.

E-Mail: myclassified.net/btwind@netnet.net

FORD '88 Taurus LX wagon, loaded, exc. cond., in stock. 520,000, 736-8628.

FORD '89 Taurus SHO (Super High Output), owner, custom wheels, sunroof, cell phone, car cover, stereo, cond. icon, only 47,000 miles. \$8,500, call 739-7408.

FORD, Mustang, GT, '91, 2nd, must see, loaded, 88,000/offer. 829-5527.

FORD - '94, T-Bird, Loaded, V-8, 89K mi. \$8,500. Call 497-3311 Even.

FORD-94 Taurus, AT, PB, AC, cruise, AM/FM, 80K mi. Call even 324-4257.

Geo '95 Prizm, low mi., nearly tinted windows, tinted, \$9500. 734-8236.

Geo, Metro, '93, good cond. \$3400. Jerry days 734-8324, eve. 825-6778.

TOYOTA 1987 Landcruiser, exceptional cond. As original. 200-725-5759.

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY, Astro Van, 1987, 2700/900, good tires. \$2700/offer. 734-9228.

DODGE, Grand Caravan SE, '90, exc. cond., 16,000. Nancy 734-7146 after 6 or 734-9228.

DODGE, '86 Caravan LE Loaded, 112 K mi. Clean, \$3,200/offer 734-3287.

FORD '81 Parcel Delivery van, new tires, \$1600 or offer. Call 734-9802.

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PLYMOUTH '94 Grand Voyager SE, fully loaded, exc. cond., \$10,200. 324-3427 after 5 pm 324-7556.

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"A" is found at the end of Classified ads means that ad may also be found in the Internet at www.theseamotors.com

AUTOS FOR \$100
Upcoming Local Sales of Government Seized, and surplus police cars, trucks, 4x4, etc. Call free 800-863-9868 Ext 1217.

BUICK '83 Regal custom, 3000 engine, loaded, \$1 K mi. \$6,875. 733-4486.

CHEVY '78 Chevelle, nice good, work horse, \$400. Call 734-4777.

CHEVY '81 El Camino, V6, new tires, 4x4, 6 spd, \$1450. Call 432-6871.

CHEVY '94 4 dr Lumina EX. Like new cond. 26k mi. Loaded 4. 80K miles. \$11,100. \$6,995/offer. 436-0638.

MAZDA '91 628, 4 wheel, AC, PS, cruise, front wheel dr. \$4700. 731-1063/8r.

MAZDA, 1985 Peat White Millenia. In immaculate condition with good mag wheels and every option. \$19,500. Ident. as Only 734-6104 or 735-8338.

MAZDA - '85 RX7, 30 K mi. New tires, runs good. \$2,185. Call 733-8640.

MAZDA '94 Grand Marquis L.S. white car. \$10,500. Call 733-1412.

MERCURY - '89 Cougar, 331 Windsor, excellent condition. Call 733-1828.

MERCURY '97 Grand Marquis GS, V6, all power, cherry red. 31K miles. \$16,800. 649-0228.

MERCURY-1985 COUGAR high miles but loaded great & runs good. \$1450 offer. Call 734-7828.

MERCURY, Cougar, 1978, runs great! \$1400 or offer. Please call 208-734-8528.

MERCURY, 22 Marquis, Runs great, add, cheap. 1/2 ton transport. Call Even 324-4257.

Olds, Cutler, '86, 123K mi. Loaded & runs good. Please call 208-678-7338.

OLDSMOBILE - 76 2 dr. Exc motor and transmission. \$400. Call 733-8038.

OLDSMOBILE '85 Cutlass Classic. Not running, not sure of problem. Body fine, battery in good cond. Must see! \$200. Call 423-6215.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Fury LX, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 837-6300.

PLYMOUTH '88 Grand Prix, 4 dr. SE, clean, runs good. \$4500. Call 423-5833 after 6 PM.

PONTIAC - 1991 Firebird. Must see! V6, AT, loaded, clean, only 64K miles. \$8800. 734-9058.

PONTIAC - '94 Firebird. New motor, tires, and stereo. \$3,000. Call 324-7338 after 4 pm.

PONTIAC - '88 Grand Prix, 2 dr. Exc cond. New tires. \$3500. Call 837-4728.

SUBARU '94 Legacy L, 4x4, station wagon, AC, 1990T, 4x4, 5 spd, \$8,400. 731-1033 dr.

SUBARU '93 Legacy, 4x4, exc. cond., 4 dr, AT, \$7900. 734-8254 even/odd. 733-3821 days.

SUBARU '94 Outback, 2 door, 5 speed, 98,000 miles. Only \$5,000. Call 733-3821 days.

TOYOTA '79 Supra, 2 door, fixed gearshift, clean but in factory & scarce. Body in good shape. \$500/offer. Call 543-8609 even.

TOYOTA '93 MP2, back. Tires, standard, less than 10K mi. Contact, \$13,999. Offer 734-4254 after 6pm.

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<p>1992 HONDA CIVIC \$14993 #1129, 90 DOWN, 9.75% APR, 32 MO.</p>	<p>1997 LINCOLN MARK VIII \$29,888 #1127, LOW MILE, PREMIUM, 100% DOWN BY SHAWRETT MARSH.</p>	<p>1995 TOYOTA CAMRY \$12,995 #1125, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.</p>
<p>1997 MERCURY SABLE \$14,995 #1124, 90 DOWN.</p>	<p>1993 MERCURY TOPAZ \$6,971 #1126, 90 MILES, DICE & SPORTS.</p>	<p>1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$225.98 #1122, 90 DOWN, 10.25% APR, 60 MILES.</p>
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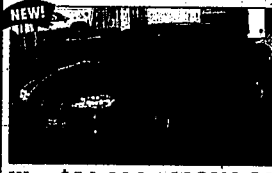
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3900 Series V6 Power & Performance w/Aluminum Variable Effort Steering, Power Windows, Locks & Dual Power Exterior Mirrors, Air, AM/FM Cassette w/TheftLock®, Remote Keyless Entry & Much, Much More!



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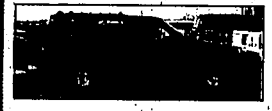
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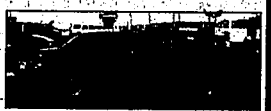
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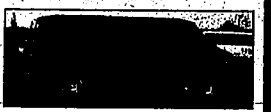
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#09562-0 Like New w/Automatic, Air, T-tops...Loaded!
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#83089-1 Sharp 4x4 with Air & All The Extras...Don't Miss This One!
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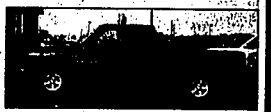
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#73364-2 V8 Power, All The Comforts of Home Including A TV!
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#72116-1 All AM/FM/Cassette, 8 Speakers & More!
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