

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:**  
Partly cloudy early then rain; high 50.  
**Rain likely tonight with low of 32.**

Page A2

## MAGIC VALLEY

**Party rule:** Twin Falls County's elections will be a one-party affair.

Page D1

**Details:** A hospital board wants hard information about bids to manage Magic Valley Regional.

Page D1

## SPORTS

**Picabo surgery:** Picabo Street will have surgery on her knee Wednesday.

Page B5

**Flying Eagles:** CSI notched another baseball win Monday.

Page B5

## OPINION

**Irresistible:** Blaine County's latest scheme for regulating land use won't hold back free-market economics, today's editorial says.

Page A6

## WEST



**Bad water:** The Columbia and lower Snake rivers are among the country's most endangered, a group says.

Page C1

## MONEY

**Bulls roar:** The Dow cracks 9,000, spurred by a massive banking merger.

Page B3

## SECTION BY SECTION

<b>Section A</b>	<b>Section C</b>
Weather ... 2	West ... 1
Nation ... 3,7	Nation ... 2
Opinion ... 6	Classified ... 3,8
World ... 8	
<b>Section B</b>	<b>Section D</b>
Magic Valley ... 1	Obituaries ... 2
Community ... 1,2	Idaho ... 6
Money ... 3,4	Movies ... 7
Sports ... 5,8	Dear Abby ... 7
	Comics ... 8

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## CLASSIFIED

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# Police arrest mom in baby death

By Mark Heitz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Cassian Reign Barnett lived only for a little more than a month and ended up braced under a tree in a grave investigators say his killer dug with a tire iron.

His mother, Cynthia Grissom, 34, of Jerome was arrested Monday as an accessory to murder, and was held on \$100,000 bond at the Jerome County Jail, Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

That afternoon, Barnett's stepfather, Michael Scott Grissom, 37, of Jerome, sat calmly as he was arraigned on a second-degree murder charge stemming from Barnett's death.

Magistrate Judge Thomas Rossen set Michael Grissom's bond at \$1 million. A preliminary hearing is scheduled April 15 for Michael Grissom.

Cynthia Grissom is expected to be arraigned today in Jerome County Magistrate Court, Weaver said.

Michael Grissom admitted to detectives that he tried March 28 to hide Barnett's body by burying it in a shallow grave southwest of Elsieville, according to an affidavit written by Idaho Criminal

Please see **ARREST**, Page A2



Randy Adley at his home in Jerome says his baby boy didn't get a fair chance at life.

## Dad says he warned agency about behavior

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare could have prevented the death of an infant found buried in the desert, the baby's father said Monday.

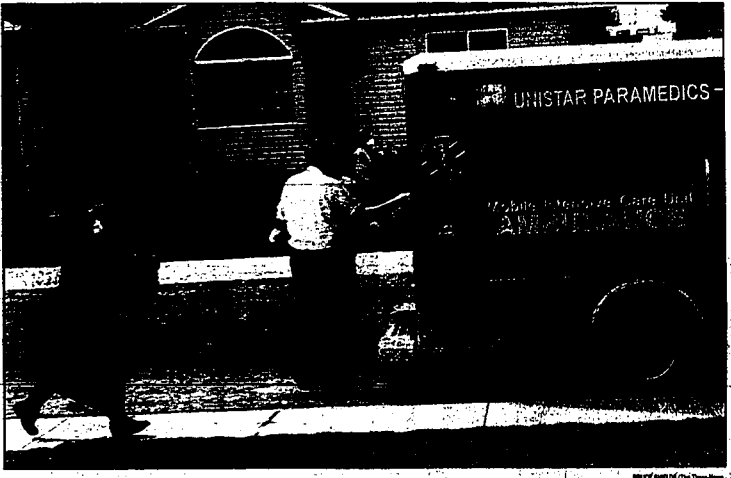
Randy Adley of Jerome told *The Times-News* he reported his former girlfriend to the agency twice about her alleged drug use, before and after the baby was born.

The department cannot comment on specific cases because of privacy laws, said Bill Walker, department spokesman.

Adley's former girlfriend, Cynthia Grissom, was arrested Monday on a charge

Please see **WARNING**, Page A2

## FRONTYARD SEAT



Tammy Dixon, left, runs down the street while Larry Gentry and Dave Davis unload a gurney in one of the many 'takes' of an evacuation scene being filmed for the movie 'Breakfast of Champions' on Monday.

## When Hollywood comes calling

News photographer finds film crew in own front yard

By Bruce Shields  
Times-News photographer

**TWIN FALLS** — As fate, I thought it was an elaborate April Fool's joke. It was Wednesday, April 1, and my wife called to say "Breakfast of Champions" would be filming in front of our house.

My second thought was what a lucky break this was. As nearly any newspaper or television station in the state can tell you, the movie's cameras-by stars have been almost frenzied about secrecy on the set.

But when the set is in your front yard, they can hardly begrudge you a glimpse now.

The first hint of anything unusual Monday morning was the ambulance that parked outside my house. The film crew was filming a di-

Please see **MONEY**, Page A2



Bruce Shields speaks past an extra during filming. Between rehearsals and filming, the scene was employed nearly 20 times during the day.

## NASA's new Mars mystery 'face' photos may spark new questions

The Columbia Sentinel

NASA on Monday announced the mysterious face on Mars to reveal an even fiercer puzzle.

What is the new image of the Cydonia region shot by the Mars Global Surveyor space probe? A giant's face? Or a face composed of hills and valleys? Or a face viewed from a different angle and different lighting?

It depends on who's looking and where. What already was an interpretive Rorschach test became even harder to figure out when NASA produced a closer, different angle of what used to look like a face.

The only thing obvious is that the face on Mars, or whatever it is, looks fuzzy.

"This is crap," said Richard Hoagland, an author and one of the leaders in a movement that believes there are monuments from another civilization on Cydonia.

Scientists who rarely agree with Hoagland saw the same thing.

"It's a noisy image; it's not real good," said Allan Treiman, a scientist at the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston who doesn't believe in a face on Mars.

But NASA and the company that built the cameras on the space probe said they were happy to capture the image of

Please see **MARS**, Page A2

## Promising new breast cancer drug has serious side effects

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — A drug found to prevent breast cancer in half of high-risk women also causes serious side effects, researchers cautioned Monday, leaving women with a complex decision about the best course to protect their health.

"The results tell us that breast cancer can be prevented, but there is no simple take-home message," Dr. Richard Klausner, head of the National Cancer Institute, said at a news conference Monday. "There are important and serious side effects from this drug."

Because the issue is so complex, Klausner said the cancer institute is devel-

oping guidelines to help women and their doctors decide when to use the drug, tamoxifen. Tamoxifen should be used only by women at high risk, Klausner said. It doubles the risk of getting endometrial cancer, to that of women on estrogen replacement therapy. Tamoxifen also causes a tripling of risk for a blood clot in the first three months after starting the drug.

Nevertheless, tests of the drug, first reported over the weekend, mark "the first time in history that we have evidence that breast cancer can not only be treated, but also prevented," said Dr. Bernard Fisher, an Allegheny University professor and scientific director of the study that involved more than 13,000 women.





Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III rights a falling box of tobacco documents at a Minneapolis law firm after they were delivered on Monday following a Supreme Court order. The 39,000 formerly secret tobacco industry documents were released to the plaintiffs in the state's lawsuit filed by Humphrey and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Minnesota against several of the nation's cigarette makers.

## Supreme Court orders release of secret tobacco documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for the tobacco industry's forced release of 39,000 secret documents in a Minnesota trial.

The court rejected an emergency request in which the nation's cigarette makers claimed that most of the documents are privileged information that should stay secret.

A Minnesota trial judge had ordered their release and within hours of today's action, about 20 boxes of documents were delivered to the Minneapolis office of Michael Ciresi, lead attorney for the plaintiffs.

Today's order meant all the documents — totaling some 200,000 pages — must be surrendered to lawyers for Minnesota and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota. The state and the insurance company are suing cigarette makers to recover \$1.77 billion assertedly spent to treat smoking-related illnesses. They also are seeking punitive damages.

The order does not make the 39,000 documents public.

Tobacco industry lawyers had argued that release of the documents would unfairly harm their clients in the Minnesota case and also in "hundreds of other pending cases."

Defense attorneys said Monday they were disappointed with the high court's one-sentence rejection of their request for an emergency stay, saying that it set a bad precedent.

"I think it's very unfortunate," said Greg Little, an attorney for Philip Morris Inc. "It sends a very chilling message to any trial lawyer that attorney-client privilege is not as sacred as it once was."

In other action, the court:

- Agreed to speed up its study of Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's attempt to get notes taken by the lawyer for White House aide Vince Foster during a meeting shortly before Foster's 1993 suicide.

The justices granted Starr's request for accelerated consideration of whether a lawyer who met with White House aide Vincent Foster shortly before Foster's 1993 suicide must surrender his notes of that meeting.

The case was put on a fast track expected to yield a decision by late June or early July. It will be argued before the nation's highest court June 8.

Starr wants the notes to help determine if presidential aides lied about whether Mrs. Clinton had a role in the firing of the press travel office staff. She has

said she had no role.

- Refused to revive an antitrust lawsuit against Domino's Pizza Inc. by 11 franchise holders who accused it of monopolizing the market for pizza ingredients.

- Let stand a ruling that said former Panamanian ruler Manuel Noriega received a fair trial when he was tried and convicted for drug-trafficking.
- Turned away a legal battle between mail-order "wine clubs" and states over regulating the sale of alcoholic beverages.

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### Clinton blocks imports on guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton blocked the import of 1.6 million military-style rifles Monday, saying Americans do not need an Uzr or AK-47 for hunting deer or skeet shooting. The order bars 58 high-powered, foreign-made guns with large-capacity magazines after a finding that they failed to meet an exemption to U.S. gun laws as a sporting rifle. Most of the affected guns were variations of the AK-47 and Uzr semiautomatic weapons.

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## EDITORIAL

### Land scheme can't make demand quit chasing supply

Funny thing about free-market economics: No matter how you twist it, it remains its original shape.

Fall in Blaine County should know. For the past several years, they've brainstormed a variety of notions for keeping full-scale development at bay in the Bellevue Triangle, the county's last major tract of privately owned open space.

The latest effort comes from the Wood River Land Trust, a citizens group that thinks transferable property rights are the solution to preserving farmland and vistas in Idaho's third-fastest-growing county.

Transferable property rights would work like this: Landowners could sell their land's development rights but retain ownership of the land itself. Buyers who bought the development rights could apply them to their own land, increasing building densities without rezoning.

Thus - in theory - developed areas would become more developed, and open space would be protected by economics.

For that approach to work, though, several things have to happen:

- Landowners would have to resist the temptation to get greedy. If they charge substantially above market rates, the whole notion of transferable property rights is meaningless.
- The cities where the development would be concentrated would have to agree to higher densities - and all of the costs that come with them - without rezoning.
- Blaine County and its cities would

have to accept the growth patterns they get, since dollars - and not a master plan - would drive development.

We're not sure how any of that would be an improvement over the present system, but it almost certainly would result in a pattern of strip development unlikely to fit anyone's idea of wise land-use planning.

Besides, a system of transferring development rights would probably threaten property rights.

Under the current proposal, the county could compel participation by property owners if the free market didn't generate sufficient interest.

That's not only wrong it's a recipe for continuing litigation.

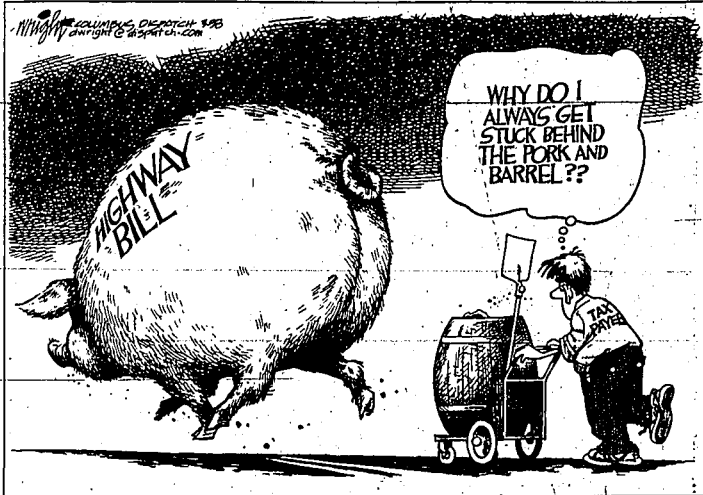
It seems to us that instead of trying to holding back the inevitable, Blaine County should be planning how to manage development that will, probably sooner rather than later, reach south to the Timmermann Hills.

The smartest approach would be private fundraising to buy some of the remaining open space and hold it as a public trust. Landowners could also deed property for that purpose, and enjoy the tax advantages.

Government-driven solutions - including the current pattern of one development moratorium after another - will only serve to complicate the process of planning and cost the taxpayers money.

People will buy and sell land in southern Blaine County because it's economically attractive for them to do so. As long as dollars chase demand, no amount of smoke and mirrors will change that.

*People buy and sell land in southern Blaine County because it's economically attractive for them to do so. Fancy legislation can't hold back the free market.*



### Judge's reasoning on harassment is wrong

In her dismissal of the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit against Bill Clinton, Judge Susan Webber Wright seems to suggest that men might be able to get away with one free hit on the woman of their choice in the workplace.

Jones failed to prove she suffered any employment or economic reversals after her meeting with then-Gov. Bill Clinton, a meeting at which she alleged he coerced himself and asked her to perform oral sex. Judge Wright said even if the allegations were true, it did "not constitute severe or pervasive abusive conduct for purposes of establishing a hostile work environment claim." Furthermore, she said, Paula Jones "did not as a result of the alleged conduct suffer emotional distress so severe that no reasonable person could endure it" (emphasis mine). It appears the judge is applying a subjective test for severity.

If dropping one's pants and asking for oral sex from a subordinate is not considered severe, what is? As the husband of a working woman, the father of two daughters, the father-in-law to two women and the grandfather of two girls, I don't want a predatory male in their current or future workplaces thinking he can get away with exposing his genitals without suffering an appropriate legal penalty.

Judge Wright also wrote that an individual plaintiff may pursue a sexual harassment claim under the Fourteenth Amendment, "but such a claim must



CAL THOMAS

show an intent to harass because of her status as a female and not because of characteristics of her gender which are personal to her." What does this mean? What is the moral and legal distinction between a crude and boorish exposure of one's private parts to a female based on her "status as a female" and the same act based on "the characteristics of her gender which are personal to her"? This sounds like the stuff of law-school debates, not real-life situations.

Judge Wright quoted the law which says: "(A) supervisor's mere threat or promise of job-related harm or benefits in exchange for sexual favors does not constitute quid pro quo harassment." It should be only the woman who submits to such pressure who has legal recourse, or should the man who is guilty of the conduct be made to pay for it anyway, even if the woman rejects his advances? It is true that some women have filed sexual harassment claims based on politics, greed, revenge and the most superficial of comments about their clothing or hair, so the law should be written in such a way that men would be protected from

frivolous and unfounded lawsuits. After all, most women can turn off most men by expressing a desire not to be bothered. Modern women can flip the bird at men who so much as honk at them in traffic. Others may cool off men with a crude verbal remark. By the law should be invoked against those whose initial act (as alleged by Jones) is so offensive that it constitutes sexual harassment in and of itself, or for repeated verbal abuse or unwelcome physical touching.

It defies logic that Judge Wright could say the alleged exposure by Bill Clinton "(does) not demonstrate conduct that is so severe or pervasive that it can be said to have altered the conditions of plaintiff's employment and created an abusive working environment." In order to have reached such a conclusion, the judge said Clinton would have had to have done it more than once. As for "severity," one might reasonably conclude that the alleged behavior by a sexually aroused governor for whom Paula Jones worked constituted a "severe" act. But it's all over now, unless an appeal is filed. But it's not over for some women in the workplace. Still, men just better be careful. Judge Wright's ruling applies only to Bill Clinton, who has unparalleled skills in escaping dangerous situations!

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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

## LETTERS

**Abortion is a constitutional right**

In response to Pat Hulse and the other fanatical religious zealots who want to take away our constitutional rights and freedoms, especially those upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

It is the Legislature's job to create reasonable and constitutionally sound laws. You may not agree with that, Ms. Hulse, but you only have your rights and freedoms because of it. In my opinion, if you push your religious beliefs on the rest of us through the legislative process or any other means, it should be considered a religious freedom and the separation of church and state. That should include the taxing of all church investments, real estate and income.

The Times-News editorial mentioned nothing of pro-choice. Just because it pointed out the intimidation of our elected representatives by the fanatical religious lobby groups, that did hold them in session. These groups do not represent the majority of the taxpayers. They claim to represent the majority of Idahoans but in reality only have the majority profile were in eastern Idaho. The March 24 editorial was probably the most farcical and intelligent editorial this paper has published. For because the editorial was not a rah-rah for the pro-life lobby, Ms. Hulse, it doesn't make it pro-choice either.

The Times-News is a conservative paper and has printed many more pro-life letters and political press releases than pro-choice, liberal or moderate. It has given thousands of dollars worth of free front-page space to those fanatical politicians who pumped themselves to the fanatical religious lobby groups. I have more respect for the prostitutes in Nevada than I do for an elected official who sells out to political action committees. At least the girls in Nevada are up front and honest about what you get for your money, and it's not a car or a house.

zealots who want to compare the World War II atrocities to legal abortion: Only a neo-Nazi, communist or socialist would want to take away our hard fought for freedoms and rights. Where do all of you fit in? I did not see any of you at the adoption agency.

I did see two feed the Children Inc. trucks coming up Highway 93 to bring food to the many hungry and deprived children of Idaho. What an embarrassment to the state of Idaho. Where did all of you and your churches send your money?

BRUCE STEVENS  
Buhl

**Enjoy local talent at Sax on Second**

I've lived in the Twin Falls area since 1972. Many people I run across complain that there is not enough quality live music available to break the monotony of every day life. I tell them the reason probably is that when quality live musicians work, very few of the local population show up to support their work.

I was very pleased when I learned Bob Nora, a well-known local musician, had purchased Sax on Second. His group provides jazz and blues several times a week. Of even more importance is the fact Mr. Nora provides a forum for several other quality musicians to express their talent.

For you music aficionados, Jan Olson, a very talented pianist, plays at Sax on Second every Friday night from about 5:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. I hope many local residents will take advantage of listening to Jan's easy style and help support an effort on Mr. Nora's part to give you the best entertainment in the area, night after night.

Join every night of energy with Jan Olson and learn of all the other local talent that Mr. Nora brings to his stage nightly.

ALAN E. COAKLEY  
Twin Falls

## LETTERS

**Junior high play is stout the time**

I attended the Robert Stuart Junior High play, "Little Red's Adventure" by Cliff Hall "teacher" on March 25.

Those who did a great job. If you missed it, you really missed a cute play. I'm sure there will be more; try to attend. It will be worth your time and for a good cause. It was well produced.

A proud parent,  
LAURA KENNISON  
Twin Falls

**Abortion kills one, wounds another**

A headline on the editorial page on March 24 proclaimed in bold type "Anti-abortion zealots won't settle for a little appeasement."

The rhetoric is the same whether it is in Minnesota or Idaho. If you are pro-life, attend church, work, have strong family values and love God, country and mother, you are immediately branded with the label, zealot, religious right, close-minded, unyielding, with no desire to appease or compromise on the abortion issue.

Is it not strange that abortionists won't compromise abortion on demand and allow the victim to be informed she has a choice other than to destroy a life. The abortionists "at least in the Minnesota Legislature" refused to pass a law that would allow the woman to know there were other options, such as adoption, financial help available, counseling, groups and social programs funded by the state. Mention you're pro-life to a group of

Clinton Democrats and/or liberal Republicans and you take your life in your own hands and, possibly, you will be taken to the nearest tree and strung up.

The abortionists either will not or cannot understand that a person who believes in the sanctity of life cannot condone the making of a life; that is murder and how does one compromise murder. It is not issue, it is a baby. The issue is not a woman's control over her "reproductive organs," it is a question of making an innocent life.

Analyze this: A man uses a knife to stab a woman in the stomach, the woman is also pregnant; the "tissue" or baby dies from the knife wound - is the man guilty of murdering the baby? An actual case in Minnesota, what are your thoughts?

But what about rape or incest, one may ask, and as heinous as the crimes rape and incest are, it would be gross hypocrisy to say abortion is all right in that situation but not in others. If one believes that life comes from God, then only God can terminate that life.

So what about capital punishment? Capital punishment by the state is for crimes of such a heinous nature that society demands those individuals forfeit their lives. Remember, a baby is not a vicious person who preys on society but is the innocent victim on the doctor's scalpel.

Abortion or partial-birth abortion - allow me one killed, one wounded.  
GEORGE FLEW  
Coon Rapids, Minn.

## Write to us

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

- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
- Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls of-Bury office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@micron.net
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations.
- Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

We look forward to hearing from you!

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





Classifieds  
733-0931

# Social security debate focuses on trust funds

**PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP)** — Want to see the \$650 billion Social Security trust fund? It's not at Fort Knox. It's here in the hills of West Virginia.

**And it's at the heart of the debate over the coming Social Security crisis.**

Right now, more money flows into the Social Security trust fund than is needed. But when baby boomers start retiring, the trust fund will need to tap the money it's been lending the U.S. Treasury all these years. And after a while, even the trust fund won't be a big enough nest egg.

The trust fund portfolio contains billions in Treasury securities, considered gold-plated investments because they're backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government. Some Americans, however, think they are worthless IOUs. They wonder how the government can repay the trust fund when the bonds it has borrowed over the years.

Ask to see the trust fund at the Office of Public Debt Accounting, in a one-story brick building near the Ohio River here, and Treasury Department workers will stroll down the street to another office and point to a locked file cabinet.

next to Jo Anna Penn's desk. There's no real cash in the cabinet. Inside are four brown file folders filled with the \$650 billion in Treasury bonds.

OK, they're not real. They're pseudo Treasury securities.

Investors no longer get honest-to-goodness Treasury bonds they can hold in their hands. For decades now, Treasury securities have been handled through a computerized system of book entries.

But about three years ago, Congress decided the American people needed reassurance — a paper proof — that the Social Security trust fund really exists.

So every month, Ms. Penn makes up these non-negotiable Treasury bonds on her computer, prints them on a laser printer around the corner from her cubicle and dutifully files them in the file cabinet — just in case anybody wants to take a peek.

Ms. Penn and her colleagues acknowledge these 151 paper instruments aren't authentic. (Privately, they say they think the congressional mandate to make them up is a little silly.) But they insist they represent assets sitting in the trust fund — the whole \$650 billion kit and caboodle.

## Associated Press Poll

### Should Social Security funds be invested?

Q: Do you favor or oppose ...

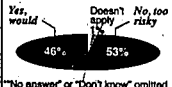
Allowing the government to invest the money it holds in Social Security in the stock market.



Letting workers shift some of their Social Security tax payments into personal retirement accounts that they would invest on their own.



Q: Considering how stocks and mutual funds can rise or fall in value, would you shift some of your Social Security into private investments, or would that be too risky?



"No answer" or "Don't know" omitted.

# Clinton, Yeltsin discuss stronger ties with Africa

—WASHINGTON (AP)— President Clinton Monday briefed Russian President Boris Yeltsin on his recent trip to Africa and suggested that their two nations work together to develop a new, post-Cold War attitude toward the continent, the White House said today.

In a 30-minute conversation, Clinton reviewed his 12-day visit to six African nations, and said the United States and Russia "could work together to bring Africa into the global pantheon of prosperity," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

"The president ... noted that the African continent, during the period of the Cold War, was sometimes the venue for super-power rivalry," McCurry said. Clinton suggested that they discuss Africa when they meet next month at the summit of industrialized nations in Birmingham, England, McCurry said.

In turn, Yeltsin offered an assessment of the prospects of confirmation for Prime Minister-designate Sergei Kiriyenko,

McCurry said, and Clinton emphasized his desire for the Russian drama to ratify the START II treaty.

Clinton also raised concerns about nuclear proliferation "and stressed how importantly we take the commitments that we've received from the Russian Federation related to missile technology transfer issues," the spokesman said.



## LDS scholar offers tours to Book of Mormon lands

If you're like most LDS members, you love the Book of Mormon. But how much do you really know about the Book? Most of us are familiar with the Book's teachings. But few of us know much about the geography, language, archeology or culture. Why visit Book of Mormon sites? Your knowledge, understanding and desire to learn more will increase. I'm Dr. Joseph Allen, author of the bestselling "Exploring the Lands of the Book of Mormon." Our company, Book of Mormon Tours, has taken more than 200 guided tours to Middle America since 1970. For one low flat rate, everything's included: airfare, deluxe hotels, meals, luxury buses, pre-tour education, experienced directors. Call now for a FREE info packet. Toll free 1-888-226-5205, ext. 260

# Ginsburg says Starr should 'get a life'

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Monica Lewinsky's lawyer accused special prosecutor Kenneth Starr on Monday of conducting a "high-handed" investigation of President Clinton and his client and suggested Starr wrap up the case.

"I'd like to see him drop the damn thing... Let's see Mr. Starr get a life," lawyer William Ginsburg said at a news conference.

Ginsburg also condemned former White House employee Linda Tripp, who secretly taped personal conversations with Ms. Lewinsky, and New York book agent Luciano Goldberg, who advised Tripp about the recordings.

Starr's lawyer met with reporters before addressing a private session of the Philadelphia Bar Association. Ms. Lewinsky was

traveling with him but did not appear at the news conference.

Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky, in statements given in connection with Paula Jones' recently dismissed sexual harassment lawsuit against the president, denied either of them had a sexual relationship. Clinton also has denied asking any witness in the Jones case to lie on his behalf.

# Trooper sues Taco Bell for spit in food

**BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP)** — A state Highway Patrol trooper sued Taco Bell, claiming he was served an order of nachos with spit on them.

The company said a worker was terminated and the trooper got an apology. The lawsuit, filed last week in Buncombe County Superior Court, said restaurant employee Jason Paul Jones spit in food ordered last summer by Trooper Chris T. Phillips. Plaintiff sued Taco Bell Corp., Restaurant Management of Carolina and

Jones in the suit. "It's definitely left a phobia about eating at fast food restaurants," said Phillips, 31. He's seeking more than \$20,000 in damages.

The lawsuit alleges Phillips ate several of the nachos, and "when noticed a clear, slimy substance on the nacho chips that appeared to him to be human saliva."

Testing by the State Bureau of Investigation Lab confirmed the presence of human saliva on the chips, according to the lawsuit.

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WORLD

Classifieds 733-0931

# Tehran mayor arrest ignites fight for power

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Tehran's reform-minded mayor will stand trial for corruption in three weeks, a government newspaper reported Monday. His arrest has ignited a long-simmering power struggle between moderate and hard-line clerics.

Mayor Gholamhossein Karbaschi, 44, was taken into custody Saturday after he showed up for a court session in a corruption probe.

The daily Farsi-language newspaper Iran said Monday the case would be tried in three weeks by a special court.

A similar report was carried by the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

The Cabinet has condemned Karbaschi's arrest. Supporters of



Gholamhossein Karbaschi

President Mohamad Khatami said it was politically motivated, noting the mayor played a major role in Khatami's election last year.

After a Cabinet meeting Sunday, government spokesmen announced that the judicial authorities of acting illegally and said legal experts would investigate.

But the judiciary, which is led by a hard-liner appointed by Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, defended the arrest and said proper legal procedures would be followed.

The district court investigating the case concluded that the mayor personally issued instructions to some Tehran City Council officials to misappropriate public funds, the prosecutor's office said.

In November, the Iran newspaper reported Karbaschi had been implicated in embezzling funds in the Boston shopping complex project in western Tehran.

More than a dozen senior municipality officials have been tried for graft since October. One former district mayor in Tehran has been ordered whipped and jailed, and another was given a five-year jail sentence.

Most were accused of issuing building permits in return for kickbacks.

As Tehran's mayor since 1990, Karbaschi has been credited for improving public services and the appearance of the capital, a city of 8 million. But his management style, which some see as high-handed, has earned him many critics, particularly among hard-liners.

The main-sided opposition group, the National Council of Resistance of Iran, said the case against Karbaschi meant that the hard-liners led by Khamenei are "intent on delivering a major blow to the rival faction."

The opposition statement was faxed to The Associated Press in Cairo, Egypt.

## 'Morning after' pill goes to China

BEIJING — A Chinese pharmaceutical company has developed a "morning after" birth control pill, Chinese media reported Monday.

The medicine, developed by the State Family Planning Research Institute and Beijing No. 3 Pharmaceutical Plant, can be safely taken after unprotected sex to prevent pregnancy, the China Women's News reported. It did not provide details about the pill's chemical contents or say when it would be widely available.

## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Hamas bomber killed by rival, not Israel

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian security officials cleared Israel on Monday in the death of the chief Hamas bomber, saying he was shot by a rival Hamas member who tried to cover up the slaying by disguising the body in a bomb blast.

Sharif's death has strained ties between Hamas and Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority. An open confrontation with Hamas would make it easier for Arafat to crack down on the militants, as demanded by Israel as a condition for a troop pullback in the West Bank.

### Survey assesses impact of U.S. chemicals

HA NOI, Vietnam — Prime Minister Phan Van Khai has ordered the first nationwide survey of people affected by toxic chemicals used by U.S. forces during the Vietnam War.

Results would be used to work out long-term solutions to deal with the health problems associated with the use of defoliants like Agent Orange and other chemicals, the Nhan Dan newspaper reported Monday.

The survey, to be completed next year, will focus on soldiers, government workers and volunteers who fought or worked in areas sprayed with chemicals, and either suffer from illnesses related to that exposure or have deformed children.

### 35 civilians die in Algerian massacres

ALGIERS, Algeria — Armed groups killed at least 35 civilians in two separate attacks Monday in Algeria, prompting security forces to urge residents to take extra precautions.

State-run radio said 27 people were killed near Oran, 250 miles west of the capital, Algiers. Eight others were slain near MSila, 125 miles southeast of Algiers.

Details of the attacks were not immediately available and there were no claims of responsibility. Such attacks usually are blamed on Muslim extremists who have led an insurgency since 1993, when the army canceled national elections that a Muslim

fundamentalist party was poised to win. More than 75,000 people are estimated to have died since the violence erupted.

### Canadian police arrest NASA hacker

SUDBURY, Ontario — A 22-year-old Canadian man faces dozens of charges for allegedly cracking the computer security codes at NASA and other top aerospace facilities in the United States.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, which conducted a 14-month investigation, say a hacker broke into the computer systems at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Center, the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Association and Hughes STC, an aerospace firm.

### Leak stalls train in Japanese undersea tunnel

TOKYO — Two of Japan's famed bullet trains short-circuited in an undersea tunnel Monday linking Japan's two most populous islands, stranding hundreds of passengers under the sea for three hours.

The short circuit was caused by water leaking through ceiling at a point three miles from the eastern entrance of the Shin Kammon Tunnel. That halted the trains from passing through the tunnel, which links the southern island of Kyushu with the biggest island, Honshu, at Shimomoseki, 500 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The 800 passengers stranded inside the tunnel endured steam-like heat as power failed inside the trains, but the West Japan Railway Co. said no one was injured.

### Russia clears Hitler's relatives of war crimes

MOSCOW — Relatives of Adolf Hitler were arrested after World War II and died in Soviet labor camps did not commit the crimes they were accused of, a Russian news agency said Monday.

Five relatives of the Nazi leader were among more than 300 Austrians sent to labor camps in 1945 by Soviet occupation forces, according to an investigation by the Russian and Austrian Foreign Ministries, the Interfax news agency said.

The Austrians had been arrested by Soviet counterintelligence agents and sentenced to 25 years in hard labor for alleged "hostile activities" against the Soviet Union.

Compiled from wire reports

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## Listen up! Deaf people can do everything but hear

The Times-News

**GOODING** - Esther Babcock of Gooding, director of the Idaho State Grange deaf activities program, recently participated in a conference designed to chart the future direction of the national grange's Deaf Activities Department.

The gathering of state directors from throughout the country took place March 20-22 in Kansas City, Mo. Newly-appointed national department director is Janet Price of Pickerington, Ohio.

The conference, titled "Celebrate the Ways We Communicate," featured a video of I. King Jordan, president of Gallaudet University in Washington, D. C. It emphasized the fact that "deaf people can do anything but hear." Jordan talked about being a deaf person in a hearing world.

Speaker Matt Gwynn, an account manager with Sprint in Relay, Mo., spoke about "closing the gap between deaf and hearing communication."

Also participating in the program was Mandy Bostwick, age 8, namesake for the grange's Mandy Project, which focuses on early detection of children's hearing loss.

Several directors presented workshops on improving the quality of life for the deaf and hard-of-hearing, early infancy hearing detection and the creation of legislation to support these issues. Other subjects addressed were fund raising, leadership development and future projects.

Idaho's deaf activities program began in 1970. The grange attempts to serve the deaf, the hard-of-hearing and hearing people. It encourages education regarding deafness, including understanding the real need for communication access by deaf and hard-of-hearing



In the photo at the left, Mary Johnson, left, Idaho State Grange master, awards Esther Babcock, Idaho director of deaf activities, with a certificate from the national grange. Above, the way to say 'I love you' in sign language.

people. It promotes hearing protection, provides information about the hazards of noise and develops new programs and projects.

Idaho projects provide educational materials, such as the Noisy World poster and brochure, the Sound and Hearing packet, the Pledge of

Allegiance poster, the Manual Alphabet poster, the Senior Citizens Guide to Better Hearing, the Good Vibes newspaper and the ADA for Granges brochure.

A deaf activities program is scheduled once a year, and the Junior Grange participates in deaf activities.

May will be Better Hearing and Speech Month.

In the Magic Valley, the Idaho group provides material to the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind (ISDB) library and clothes for needy deaf children. The group also supports infant testing at valley hospitals and provides

amplifiers for phones of heard-of-hearing persons, albums and film for ISDB cottages, TTY training machines, displays at fairs and candy at Christmas for the school children.

A video on deaf activities, titled "Listen to the Wind" is available to be shown to organizations.

## CLUB PROFILE

### Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club

The Times-News

**Purpose:** The Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club is a community-based organization composed of community members who participate in a variety of programs.

**Meets:** at noon the first and third Thursday of each month at George K's on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Major projects:** Recycle for Sight, Meals on Wheels, hanging flags on national holidays for local businesses and giving charitable gifts to the community.

For more information, call: Ken Reid 734-4523 or Dale Tautace at 733-4981.



Members of the Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club emphasize the importance of eyesight. Pictured from left, Jack Asher, first assistant eye tester; Lawrence Thompson, eye sight chairman; Ed Bossard, past District 39 governor; Roger Marsh, president; and Dale Tautace, Region III eye glass recycler.



Leroy Craig presents the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Lifetime Achievement Award to Blanche and Ralph Peters. Charles Marshall, who was unable to attend the ceremony, also received the award.

## Chamber awards lifetime award to Jerome residents

By H.R. Welzel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - "No greater example could be had than Blanche and Ralph Peters," said Leroy Craig as he presented the Jerome couple with the Jerome Chamber of Commerce 1998 Lifetime Achievement award.

Charlie Marshall, described by Craig as a gentleman with class who "loved his country and the Jerome community with vigor," was also honored with the award.

With five children and 26 grandchildren, three generations of Peters live in Jerome county. Ralph Peters and his father both served with the Idaho Legislature. Ralph Peters has been Jerome's mayor, serves on the city council and is director of the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum. He is also honorary mayor of the old city of San Antonio. His careers include farmer, blacksmith, welder, assistant manager of the Jerome Water Company and owner of the Jerome Abstract and Title company. He has been active in the Horseless Carriage Club, Jerome Historical Society, Archeological Group, Boy Scouts and Minerals and Gem Club. He served on the Region IV Development Corporation and was president of the Association of Idaho Cities.

Blanche Peters served as secretary of the Jerome Water Department and was a member of the Idaho Highway Agency. She is an active member of the Jerome Historical Society and a member of the committee to build the

*"Just living in Jerome for 70-plus years is an amazing achievement she has done out of love for her family, her friends, community, church, nation and her dog."*

- Leroy Craig, Jerome

Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. She has been secretary of the First Presbyterian Church for many years. "Just living in Jerome for 70-plus years is an amazing achievement she has done out of love for her family, her friends, community, church, nation and her dog," said Craig.

Charlie Marshall, whose father, Joe Marshall, was known as the potato king, "was very patriotic, loved his country and treated everybody with respect," said Craig. "He did so much for Jerome."

Marshall was the president of the North Side Canal Company for many years, served as chairman of the committee that got the American Falls Dam rebuilt and served on the committee that got St. Benedict's Hospital for Jerome.

"Charlie is a go, go, go, positive man, always impatient to get done what had to be done," said Craig.

## Getting through: Dietrich senior uses puppet to talk about drugs

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Tabitha Miller of Dietrich, and a senior at Twin Falls High School, has been selected as the Idaho representative to the 1998 International Student Congress to be held in Charlotte, N.C., April 30 through May 4.

During the student congress sessions, Tabitha will discuss her methods and present her "Kids Talk" to the delegates from other states. Her expenses will be fully paid by Moose International, Idaho State Moose Association and the Twin Falls Moose Lodge.

Tabitha was selected based on the "Kids Talk" reports she submitted to the Idaho State Moose Youth Awareness Association. "Kids Talk," a Moose Youth Awareness program, is designed to reach children ages 4-9 with messages about healthy choices and drug abuse prevention. Tabitha included puppets, singing, games, crafts, art and quizzes in her presentations. She also distributed drug-free materials and gifts supplied by the Moose Lodge and other charitable organizations. This year, the 25 presentations she gave reached more than 400 children in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Piler, Burley, Paul, Shoshone and Dietrich area.

This is the second year Tabitha has won the top honors in Idaho. Last year,



Tabitha Miller and her puppet, Paul, speaks to more than 400 children in the Magic Valley about the dangers of drug abuse.

based on student votes at the conclusion of the conference, she placed second in the nation and won \$1,000.

Tabitha is the daughter of Howard and Cheri Miller of Dietrich.

**We want your news**

Do you have a story to tell? A local event to report? A community issue to discuss? We want to hear from you. Send your news items to the Community Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 100, Jerome, ID 83403. We'll do our best to get your story in the paper.

COMMUNITY

First mathathon proves profitable for Popplewell Elementary students

The Times News

BURL - Popplewell Elementary students earned \$19,011 in their first mathathon, sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization. The event took the place of the annual spelling...



Photos from top feature gold, silver and bronze medal winners and their families with trophies, respectively.

Stewart, Caleb Berger, Isaac McGee, John Bernick, Kristy-Jean Luper, Lani Rieg, Krista Berglund, Kelli Garbard and Patricia Parker. Gold medalists in kindergarten...

Chelsea Coch, Jack Hamilton, Cole Harder, Justin Norwalk, Krista Berglund, Cecy Berglund, Megan Scantley, Steven Lively, Jordan Hicks, Justa Paente, Shellee Forrest, Astya Wilson, Corinne Ecker, Heidi Lindsey, Jackie Moreno, R. C. Owen, Whitney Stocking and Brad Twiss.

Trophies, for 5200 donors, were awarded to Chrissy Alves, Mariah Lopez, Patrick Anderson, Graham Panton, Courtney Azevedo, Amber Alves, Nic Baughman, Luke Alexander, James Osterkamp, Jessica Adams, Maria Prigler, Brent Twiss and Alyssa Welch.

The second half of the assembly, PM kindergarten, fourth and fifth grades received their medals.

Bronze medals were awarded to Olivia Ford, Jake Jaker, Brandon Condon, George Thornaborrow, Cheryl Gagner, Jeff Elze, Wade Martinez, Lacey McGuire, Sarah Allen, Maria Esquivel, Hugo Jimenez, Larissa King, Tanner Jodrey, Chris Johnson, Alejandro Delgado, Tyrone Wunsch, Morgan Steel, Amber Allen, Kalee Bull, Kathleen Hanson, April Jagers, Sara Mason, Lacey Aquilar, Eric Weaver, Eric Aguilar, Trent Craner, Shala Fields, Misty Jensen, Tasha Hernandez, Tamara Jacinto, Cheryl Garcia, Erin Hutchinson, Kasi Limes, Ashley McClain, Jordan Van Casteren, David Allen, Anna Allred, Courtney Lewis, Bethany Jones, Anthony Owens, Joshua Stewart, Liz Espozza, John Naser, Heather Lopez, Anthony Tomkins, Andrew Vanden, Veronica Barajas, Jessica Dominguez, Shaylene McRoberts, Tamara Owen, Jenny Thomas, Tyler Cooper, Krystal Haskins, Kelly Hoffman, Eric Martinez, Michael Stocking, Liz Woods, Maricela Flores, Jessera Goffin, Claudia Mendonca, Vanessa Garcia, Cheryl Brenda Voorhees, Ashlee Allen, Corinne Hertzinger, Ricky Lawrence, Karina Vansickle, Chris Fields, A.J. Lewis, Justin Moore and Megan Stewart.

Silver medalists were Denna Bennett, Travis Henson, Jessica Higgins, Roberta Lawrence, Adam Flinn, Nicole Galla, Jordan Walker, Coli Redwell, Krystal Brown, Ali Landa, Keiley Seep, Drake Strickler, Ashley Babin, Casey Wray, Erin McFarland, Morgan Wray, EB Chippawa, Morgan Peterson, Amber Wallers, Janice Raugh, Cassie Tipton, Alex Johnson, Brian Thompson, Dusti Fawcett, Emily Heilickson, Mercedes Prado, David Avelar, Will Chivers, David Socia, Trista Whitehead, Drew Garbardi, Chelsea Waller, Thomas Henson, Durrell Valley, Keri Colkin, Karen Kelly, Amber Laing, Andrea Landa, Susie Villaro, Sam Chavez, Brooke Fairchild, Amanda Knox, Michelle McCann and Will Thomas.

Gold medal winners were Cassie Camena, Jana Lively, Eva Stutzman, Terren Belvel, Mitch Gentry, Brady Irish, Angela Ogilvie, Adam Gentry, Kelly Reynolds, Cody Hicks, Daniel Heller, Lorie Loney, Alan Knapp, Shellee Forrest, Julie Stewart, Davis Tyrell, Nic Winters, Hamilton, Coli Best and Levi Golden.

District of the Boy Scouts of America Snake River Council will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Boy Scout office. Cub leader training starts at 6 p.m.

Scout-O-Rama booth and information will be at the same meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Boy Scout office, Cub leader training starts at 6 p.m.

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SENIOR CALENDER

Table with 2 columns: Event Name and Date/Time. Includes events like Twin Falls Senior Center, West End Senior Citizens Inc., and Aples Senior Citizens.

Road Riders gather

TWIN FALLS - The Gold Wing Road Riders Association has placed its monthly meeting for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Prime Out Restaurant.

La Leche League talks

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

District opens house

TWIN FALLS - The South Central District Health Department is celebrating National Public Health Week with an open house and community health fair Thursday at its new facility located at the College of Southern Idaho campus at 1029 Washington St. N.

Homeowners meet

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners Association meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday. A spring potluck dinner is planned. Meet will be furnished...

Judge speaks to watch

TWIN FALLS - The Community Watch group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room.

Prepare for pruning

TWIN FALLS - Want to know more about pruning roses for spring? Cecy Wabworth, consulting rosarian and garden columnist for The Times-News, will show you how when the Magic Valley Rose Society meets 7 p.m. Thursday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1709 Heyburn Ave. E.

Clinic readies roses

TWIN FALLS - A hands-on clinic on spring rose pruning is the place to be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse lawn.

Organic gardeners grow

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Outreach Insurance Management meeting room on Main Street.

Senior holds Easter sale

KIMBERLY - An Easter bazaar will be held at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Ageless Senior Center, 210 Main N.

Kids' group meets

TWIN FALLS - An introductory meeting for all youth ages 14 and under in joining a community service-oriented Explorer post will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Carter Insurance Agency/Charity Anywhere, 1746 Canyon Ave. E. The date was announced incorrectly on Sunday's Community page.

Daughters see slides

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

UI teaches baby-sitting

TWIN FALLS - A baby-sitting course sponsored and taught by University of Idaho Extension educators will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through April 17 at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E.

Boy Scouts gather

TWIN FALLS - The Falls District of the Boy Scouts of America Snake River Council will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Boy Scout office.

Game touney starts

TWIN FALLS - A Monopoly tournament will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Falls Fitness Center. Entry fee is \$5 for pre-registration or \$7 at the door.

Weavers meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers Guild will meet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Eiler Ave. W.

Troop serves pasta

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Troop 63, sponsored by St. Edward's Catholic Church, has planned an authentic pasta dinner for 5 to 9 p.m. April 18 at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E.

Debates go to district

HAILEY - The Kimberly High School Debate Team will participate in the 2008 National Eagle High School Invitational and state tournament held at Centennial High School.

Daughters see slides

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Burley booths available

BURLEY - A few booths are available for the Burley Booster Club's "Spring Craft Extravaganza," set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 18 at the Burley High School gym, 1600 Park Ave.



CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, and Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

BEANS

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, and Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

GRAINS

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, and Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, and Change. Includes items like Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, and Burbank.

MARKETS

Chicago Board of Trade... Wheat... Corn... Soybean...

SUGAR

New York... Sugar... Cane... Beet...

LIVESTOCK

Potomac... Live Cattle... Hogs... Poultry...

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices... London... New York... Tokyo...

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York... Wheat... Corn... Soybean...

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices... London... New York... Tokyo...

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York... Wheat... Corn... Soybean...

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices... London... New York... Tokyo...

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York... Wheat... Corn... Soybean...

MK reports

BOISE (AP)—One-time international engineering and construction giant Morrison Knudsen Corp. has reported a first-quarter income of \$8.2 million, the sixth straight profitable quarter since its 1986 merger.

The quarter ended Feb. 28 generated 15 cents a share on \$385 million in revenue. That compares with a net income of \$7 million, 13 cents a share, on revenue of \$390 million for the same period last year.

"Profits are increasing and our backlog of uncompleted work is larger than last year," said Robert Tinsman, MK president and chief executive officer, on Monday.

Merger

Continued from B3

The companies see the union as a convenience for customers around the world who are looking for easy ways to get at reasonably priced financial products.

The customer does not want to have customers in 100 countries," said Citicorp chairman John S. Reed.

Citicorp would sell convenience, but the company would also offer wealth of financial information about its customers that would allow it to dig out new sales opportunities.

"Citicorp customers will be offered... the full panoply of Travelers products," said Rafael Solfer, a bank analyst at Brown Brothers Harriman.

The new company will combine a portfolio of more than 100 million customers in 100 countries, 70 million in the United States.

"We are creating a model for the financial services company of the future," Travelers Chairman Sanford I. Weill said at a news conference.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and Change. Includes various equity and bond funds.

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Table with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and Change. Includes various equity and bond funds.

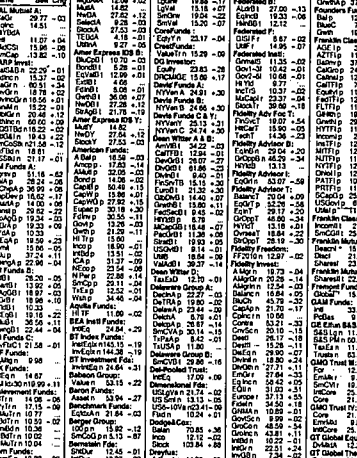
MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and Change. Includes various equity and bond funds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and Change. Includes various equity and bond funds.

1998 Subaru Outback



Stock #8706 ABS brakes, Heated seats, Power windows, Keyless entry, Fog lamps, Tweeter kit, Cruise control, All-wheel drive

\$284.56/mo.\*

\*36 month lease. Payments do not include tax. \$1,288.79 due at lease signing

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and Change. Includes various equity and bond funds.

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CANYON MOTORS SUBARU 734 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

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

- Scores and stats . . . . .B6
- NBA . . . . .B7
- Major leagues . . . . .B8

## UP High School Sports CLOSE

### Acker: Being the best she can be

By Julie Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM**—She's an 18-year-old, 5-foot, 1-inch alpine skier who weighs in with 98 pounds of technical ability, flexibility and desire to nail clean turns for that perfect ski race.

She's Amber Acker, a Wood River High senior who has a passion for ski racing.

This past season, Acker competed in the North American Ski Series and the U.S. Nationals. She had strong finishes in both the downhill and giant slalom events at nationals where she competed against the top skiers in the U.S. She is competing this week in the Federation Internationale de Ski Spring Series in Sun Valley. The FIS race draws top racers from U.S. and Europe.

"Amber is technically very sound and has been clocked as the fastest skier in the West, but hasn't stringing enough results together yet," said Pat Savaria, head alpine coach for the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

Acker has one result that has ranked her 15th in the U.S. A solid finish this week (in the FIS Spring Series) and she could be a contender next year for a spot on the U.S. Ski Team.

"I know that with my size, I have to do everything I can to (technically) ski a course, because if I don't nail each turn and ski the right line, I won't win," Acker said.

That everything is year-round training, which includes weight training, yoga, ballet, running, mountain biking and cross-country skiing to give her that extra edge.

"We had her on a weighted training program last summer which strengthened her considerably. We're hoping with another year of weight under her skin, she could be a real player," Savaria said.

Having been on skis since she was 3 years old, Acker competed in nordic and alpine events until high school. Then she chose alpine racing to focus on.

"I like the technical skill required in giant slalom. I'm good at it. The downhill and Super G are fun, and I'd like the slalom if I could ever finish a course," she quipped.

Acker's arms and chins are so bruised from going at those break-away-slalom poles that when she goes to the gym in her shorts and T-shirt, "I look like I've been abused," she said.

"She's a great role model for us (the coaches and kids). She's out there for training in good weather or bad. She's committed (to go the distance)," Savaria said.

Not a lot has changed since her first experience racing to focus on.

"We walked her up the hill, showed her how to make a pizza (a snow plow) and let her go. Once she could snow plow, we put her on the ski lift," said her mother Susan Acker.

Only an accident at age 6 slowed Amber down. She was mauled by a cougar at her father Randall Acker's veterinary hospital. She nearly lost her life. She stopped breathing briefly on the way to the hospital.

"I remember feeling kind of soft and could not see my parents crying," Amber said. "I remember that I just wanted to tell them that everything would be all right."

"I don't know why, but something from (that near death) experience has made me unafraid. I'm not afraid of dying or pushing myself to take chances or trying new things. It made me a stronger person," she said.

Times-News correspondent Julie Casey Lynn can be reached at 726-7894.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. Which sled races do you most admire?  
"Abby Fischer and Tamara McKinney, because they are small like me and relied on their technical abilities to make clean turns."  
2. Why did you choose alpine racing over cross country racing?  
"I liked the people. My coaches and my friends were all on the alpine team and they were a lot of cute boys and fun trips."

## Picabo undergoes ACL surgery Wednesday

By Julie Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY**—Olympic gold medalist Picabo Street will undergo knee surgery on Wednesday to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee.

Street sustained a broken left leg and torn ligaments in her right knee during a fall in the final World Cup downhill of the season. The surgery will be performed by Dr. Richard Steadman in Vail, Colo.

"Once again he is going to do a patellar harvest (from my right leg) and graft to fix it so that if I do go out and ski



Picabo Street

again, I can be as aggressive as I can be," said Picabo Street during a phone conversation Saturday during the ceremony to honor Idaho's Olympic athletes.

In 1996, Street had surgery on her left knee to repair a torn ACL.

"This one's hard. . . It's been one of the worst times in my life and one of the biggest tragedies. I went from such an up to such a down," she said.

Whether Street will compete again isn't known.

"There is part of me that still really wants to," she said. "I don't want to pass up the chance to race in 2002 on home turf, but there is another large piece of me that says 'What else do I have to prove, why don't I just take this as a sign and call it a career.'"

I can't say how I'm going to feel. I don't think it's so much that I'm not hungry to win because I think I am. It's all the other preparations that I need to go through, like cross training, time away from home," she said. "It's all of those things that I have to go through to get ready (to compete again). And

there are so many what ifs this time. I don't want to say that I'm scared, but I don't want to hit the fence again. That was no fun and it happened too fast, so it was scary," Street explained.

Street has months of recovery and rehabilitation in front of her. Being able to compete is way off in the future. However, she did say that when she can ski again, she'll be back in Sun Valley and plans to make a few turns down Picabo's Street, a ski run named after her on Bald Mountain.

Times-News correspondent Julie Casey Lynn can be reached at 726-7894.

### SAFE AND SOUND



Pinch runner Nick Steilzer dives back safely to first base on a pick-off attempt in the seventh inning Monday at Frontier Field. The Golden Eagles defeated Prairie Baseball Academy 9-8 and improved their overall record to 28-5.

## Tower of power 9th-inning heroics lift Golden Eagles

By Damon Clow  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—When sophomores Brad Maloff of British Columbia and David Finney of Bakersfield, Calif., last matched their plate power, Frontier Field, Maloff edged the American in the home run derby at last month's McDonald's Slug-Out Invitational.

Maloff came up with another large hit Monday, but Finney followed moments later with a super-sized one. Maloff's one-out single in the top of the ninth scored two runs to tie the game, but Finney's two-out double in the bottom of the inning won it as the College of Southern Idaho defeated Prairie Baseball Academy of Lethbridge, Alberta, 9-8.

It was the second straight day CSI had won a game in its last-at-bat with a double to center field, and improved the team's record to 28-5. The teams play one more game today at 1 p.m. before scenic West



Athletic Conference leader CSI travels to Coeur d'Alene for a weekend series with second-place North Idaho College.

lowing a taxing conference series with Prairie Valley.

"At the least, it gave all our starters a mental rest," Walker said. "I needed it. We all needed it."

Prairie jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second as CSI starter Tom Senninger walked four and hit one batter in the first two innings before settling down and lasting through the sixth.

Brent Harland doubled in Nick Street in the bottom of the second for CSI's first run. Harland later scored when third baseman Ryan Haines—who had all four of the Dogs' errors—overthrew first base while attempting to throw out a bunting Danny Starbuck.

Trailing 4-2 in the fourth, Harland led off with a single and J.P. Candelaria reached on another Haines error, and both runners scored on singles by Eddie Guerrero and Mike Gilles to tie the game.

Please see CSI, Page B6

## 'Chuckwagon's' boastful bark costs him \$10,000

Move over, Oprah.

The Chuckwagon is starting to roll. Just a few weeks after the queen of TV talk knocked out Big Bird in a freedom-of-speech showdown, the king of court-side smack is threatening a lawsuit over his right to alert the rest of us to an outbreak of mad referee's disease.

"I asked my lawyer if the NBA could keep me from talking about something like that," Charles Barkley said. "He said he didn't know, but he'd be willing to make it so."

"They say talk is cheap," he added, "That isn't necessarily so."

In Barkley's case, it definitely isn't so. The NBA slapped a \$10,000 fine on the Rockets forward last week for calling referee Jack Niles "gutless." Niles threw Barkley out of a game against Orlando a few days earlier for collecting two technical fouls.

Barkley got the first complaining about the lack of a foul call in the second quarter.

With 9:02 remaining and his team already down by 18 points, the Houston Rockets forward tore into Niles over what he perceived as another non-call. That earned him the second, "T" and an automatic ejection.

### COMMENTARY Jim Litke



Charles Barkley

"I think he is a gutless individual who holds grudges. . . He did nothing to dispense that trash." Barkley said at the time.

"I'll print that because I want the NBA to call me," he said.

The reporters did, and so the league did, and that's what sent Chuck to the Rockets. If he didn't know it before, Barkley's lawyer almost certainly told him the NBA standard player's contract—like those in pro football, baseball and hockey—bars him from criticizing officials.

But considering what he already had invested in the case, then told by his lawyer it would cost only \$150 to file a lawsuit, Barkley sounded like he couldn't wait to get on a docket.

On Sunday, though, after the Bulls handed the Rockets their sixth straight

defeat, he didn't have a timetable for any legal action.

"I've talked to my lawyer about it," was all Barkley said.

Like plenty of the other things that slip from Chuck's lips, this sounded provocative at first. And if it sounded familiar, too, that's because this is old hat with Barkley. This is what he said about Hank Armstrong, another zebra who ejected Chuck every now and then:

"He made a stupid call and it will be stupid until the day he dies. He's 'Stupid Hank.' That's his nickname. It was a bogus call and he did a stupid thing."

Repetition aside, Barkley still makes a point: Why shouldn't players be allowed to air their opinions on the refs?

Every fan, sports writer and radio/talk-show host in American can, and does. Players get ripped endlessly when they screw up. Officials, too, blow calls all the time, not all of them ones done, and not always in the middle of the schedule.

Veteran Don Denlinger might have cost the Cardinals the 1985 World Series with a safe call at first base that was so generous most Little League ump's wouldn't give it to their own sons. Henry breathing isn't technically a violation in the NBA, but that didn't stop veteran ref

Hue Hollins from calling it on Scottie Pippen against Hubert Davis and the Knicks in Game 5 of the 1994 NBA playoffs. But even these blunders seem small compared to the famous "Hand of God" goal scored by Argentine soccer great Diego Maradona against England in a 1986 World Cup quarterfinal. That non-call was seen by millions.

For all that, the real reason pro sports leagues bar players from speaking out is not to protect the refs' sensibilities or their reputations. The system for evaluating the performance of officials varies from sport to sport, but nobody should be kidding himself; it's in everyone's best interests—players and coaches as well as management—to weed out the incompetents as much as possible.

Word gets around. The people who run the leagues know which players and refs have some history between them and why. Players like Barkley, and coaches like Bob Knight, don't really stop the process by going public all the time with complaints. It's like the boy who cried wolf. If anything, it buys their tormentors a little extra time.

Jim Litke is an Associated Press sports writer.

## Big Mac: He swats 'em like the Babe

By R.B. Fallstrom  
The Associated Press

**ST. LOUIS**—To one teammate, he's a modern-day Babe Ruth. To a rival manager, he's practically a force of nature.

Mark McGwire is pounding a baseball like few before him.

"You can feel the intensity and the electricity in the stands when he comes up, and rightfully so," San Diego Padres manager Bruce Bochy said. "He hits a baseball like no other human being."

McGwire homered in each of the first four games, and after one was the game's big blow. At home, his grand slam brought a scoreless, fifth-inning tie against the Dodgers and prompted the Ruthian comparison, not by a wide-eyed rookie but 39-year-old Gary Gaetti.

### Major League roundups — Page B8

With McGwire in the on-deck circle, fans began railing on the count went to three balls on Delino DeShields. Ball four brought the anticipation to fever pitch.

McGwire didn't let them down, and he punctuated the moment with some football-like forearm-bashing and backslapping that left at least two teammates in pain.

"That was about as electric as they come," said catcher Tom Lampkin. "And I think he got a little carried away."

He ended Game 2 with a three-run shot in the 12th inning against the Dodgers. He put Game 4 against San Diego out of reach with a three-run shot in the sixth, and joined Hall of Famer Willie Mays as the only AL players to homer in each of the first four games. The AL keeps no such record.

"You just don't see too many guys in this league do the things he does," San Diego's Tony Gwynn said. "If you look at his numbers, it's hard to argue that he's not the best power hitter in the game."

The thunder abated in Game 5 on Sunday. San Diego's Kevin Brown and Trevor Hoffman held McGwire to a pedestrian 1-for-4 with a walk.

McGwire is as blasé about the long ball as a guy who has hit 110 homers the last two seasons can possibly be. Given a chance to beat the first man in the AL to hit five homers in each of the first four games of the season, he took his ribs, but he also put the ball in play for a first-inning single and didn't mind walking to load the bases in the fifth.

"He's established his reputation," said manager Tony La Russa, who also had McGwire in Oakland. "He's a hell of a leadoff man in an inning. Just look at his on-base percentage."

The last two months last season, it was .411. So far this season, he's .408-20 with five walks.







# NBA contenders vie for playoff spots

The Associated Press

With two weeks left in the regular season, the NBA playoff picture is unsettled in many ways.

Sure, all eight Western Conference teams have been known for weeks. And yes, the Chicago Bulls are a lock to win the East.

But beyond that, not much is hammered down.

There is still a race among Chicago, Seattle and Utah for the best record, longevities, and Washington, New York, Orlando and New Jersey are competing for the final two spots in the East.

In fights for seeding and homecourt advantage in the first and second rounds, Phoenix is in on catching San Antonio, Indiana has a chance to overtake Miami, Cleveland can catch Atlanta and the Hawks can pass Charlotte.

"You play the schedule - 82 games. Unbelievable things happen," said Orlando coach Chuck Daly, whose team dropped to 10th place in the East, two games behind New Jersey, by losing a crucial game Sunday at Washington.

"Gotta believe," Daly said of the team's play-off chances. "I'm going to make them believe, starting tomorrow."

The Magic, Wizards, Nets and Knicks have the most at stake now, but those with the most



to gain long term are the Bulls, SuperSonics and Jazz. The Bulls, on a 12-game winning streak, have a one-game lead in the loss column on both Seattle and Utah. Chicago must finish one game ahead of Utah to secure the Jazz own the tiebreaker advantage.

If Chicago and Seattle finish with the same record, the tiebreaker will be determined by their records against playoff teams in their own conference.

But for either scenario to happen, the Bulls would have to lose at least once during their final seven games - home matchups with Washington, Orlando, Indiana, New York and road games at Cleveland, Detroit, and Philadelphia.

"I'm more concerned about who we are going to play in the first round and how we are going in the playoffs, whether we go into the playoffs with momentum or we go into the playoffs to just show up," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "If we don't have anyone playing well, we won't be there very long."

If the season had ended Monday, all of the 1-8 and 2-7 matchups would look like walkovers except for Miami-New York.

But with losses in four of their last five games, the Knicks suddenly find themselves at

risk of dropping out of the playoff picture altogether. Only one game ahead of eighth-place New Jersey in the loss column, the Knicks have six games remaining against Miami (twice), Washington, Toronto and Chicago.

"We need to win four of the six," Charles Oakley said.

In Miami, Alomo Mourning is expected back from a fractured cheekbone Tuesday night at Minnesota or Wednesday at New York. The Heat also expect to have Jamal Mashburn and P.J. Brown for the playoffs.

The Indiana Pacers are uncertain when Rick Smith will be able to play on his aching feet. When they get him back, they'll stand a better chance of catching Miami and assuring homecourt advantage for a possible second-round matchup. Indiana owns the tiebreaker edge by virtue of its 3-1 win of the season series.

In the West, the fifth-seeded Suns are trying to catch San Antonio, which currently holds the fourth seed, to gain homecourt advantage and have some sort of edge on the much-larger Spurs.

"I don't like this matchup at all, really," Suns coach Danny Ainge said.

Phoenix trails by two games in the loss column but owns the tiebreaker advantage from winning the season series. The Suns also have the slightly easier schedule. Although both teams must play the Sonics, Lakers and Jazz, San Antonio must play Seattle two more times.

## Nets beat Hornets; Magic trick 76ers

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** (AP) - Sam Cassell carried the New Jersey Nets and their playoff hopes for the second straight game with career-high 35 points, 11 assists and no turnovers in a 125-115 win over the Charlotte Hornets on Monday night.

The victory gave the Nets (33-35) a one-game lead over idle Washington (38-37) for the tie and final playoff berth in the East. Orlando (38-38) is still a 1 1/2 games back despite beating Philadelphia 113-92.

The Nets won in the opening 14 minutes, hitting 18 of their first 25 shots to open a 17-point lead that eventually grew to 20 just before halftime.

**Magic 113, 76ers 92**  
ORLANDO, Fla. - Nick Anderson scored 34 points and Orlando kept pace in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

The triumph snapped a three-game losing streak and kept the 10th-place Magic within striking distance in their three-way battle with New Jersey and Washington for the eighth playoff spot in the East.

With six games to go, Orlando trails the eighth-place Nets by 1-2 games and are one-half game behind Washington.

Anderson hit his first seven shots, including 13-of-13 from the including 6-for-9 from 3-point

attempts. Allen Iverson led Philadelphia with 23 points.

**Blazers 79, Spurs 75**  
SAN ANTONIO - Rasheed Wallace scored 28 points, including two key free throws down the stretch, as Portland moved three games ahead of Minnesota for sixth-place in the Western Conference.

Wallace hit 10-of-12 shots in that first half, ended up 13-of-21 from the field, while his free throws put the Blazers ahead 78-75 with 1:02 left. After Jaren Jackson and Viny Del Negro missed 3-pointers that would have tied the game, Damon Stoudamire hit one free throw with 5.5 seconds left to clinch the win.

**Suns 102, Sonics 92**  
SEATTLE - Danny Manning scored 23 points and Steve Chapman hit two key shots down the stretch as the Phoenix Suns won their fifth straight, beating the Seattle SuperSonics 102-92 Monday night.

Chapman's 3-pointer gave the Suns a 96-86 lead with 1:55 left. After the Sonics closed to 96-90, Chapman sealed a 17-point lead to make it 98-90 with 5:45 seconds left. The idle Utah Jazz (56-18) moved ahead of the Sonics (57-15) by percentage points in the race for first record in the Western Conference.

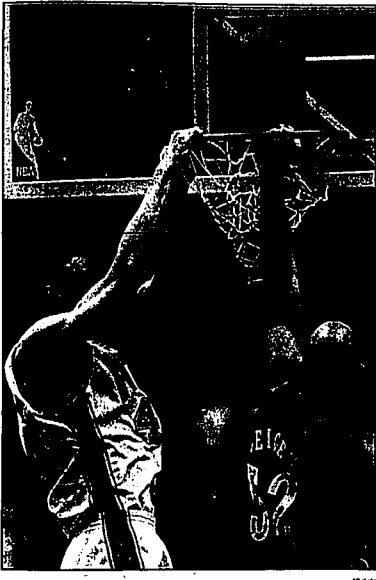
"It's a feeding I thought I would never get to but it's gotten to that point," Pippen said. "It's gotten nasty and dirty. I'm just going to enjoy the moment and look forward to (the season)."

Pippen said he doubts if he would return to the team, even if Jordan asked him to come back or even if Bulls wanted to reward him with a balloon payment of some sort next season.

"It's not the place for me," Pippen said. "You have a great superstar in Michael, and Dennis came along and helped to enhance that. I'm sure there are other teams looking for me."

Pippen preferred a team on the West Coast. He has mentioned the Phoenix Suns and Los Angeles Lakers. He wouldn't rule out the Rockets. "I like the sunshine a little bit too much," Pippen said. "I'm not in love with it, but I'm looking toward the West Coast."

For now, Pippen said he's content with helping the Bulls go for their sixth championship in eight years. Pippen said he has tried to have fun and not take his problems with the front office on the court with him.



Charlotte's Malt Geller punches the ball through the hoop after a dunk by New Jersey's Keith Van Horn Monday in East Rutherford, N.J.

## Pippen: 'I just think it's time for me to move on'

By Terry Armour

Chicago Tribune

**HOUSTON** - Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich must have been listening to Scottie Pippen's latest tirade.

When a reporter asked Tomjanovich if the Rockets, who will be about \$14 million under the salary cap next season, would be interested in signing the Bulls' free agent, Tomjanovich beamed like he had when Houston won those back-to-back championships.

"Why don't I not comment and just smile?" Tomjanovich said, proceeding to do just that.

That's because Pippen has said the Rockets are high on his list. And with the retirement of Clyde Drexler after the season, finding another star will be high on his list.

The chances of Pippen ending up in Houston - or anywhere else - are beginning to look more likely than him coming back to Chicago.

Pippen made that clear again Sunday, stating that this is his last year with the Bulls, even if team Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf decided to

bring back all the principals - Pippen, Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman and Phil Jackson - should the franchise capture its six title in eight years. Pippen, who in the first year of a seven-year, \$18 million deal that will pay him just \$2.7 million this season, said this isn't some negotiating tactic, even though the Bulls are the team that can pay him the most money. The Bulls don't have to worry about salary-cap restrictions to re-sign Pippen.

"I don't think I've got any more leverage than I've ever had," Pippen said. "I just feel like it's time for me to move on."

This is Pippen's latest shot in a season in which his relationship with Reinsdorf and Bulls General Manager Jerry Krause has become sour at best. It began last June when the team tried to trade Pippen to the Boston Celtics.

Then, while Pippen was recovering from pre-season foot surgery, he stated his intentions of wanting to be dead before the February trading deadline. When that didn't happen, Pippen vowed he wouldn't return to the team next season.

## NHL leaders skate on thin leads

The Associated Press

The Colorado Avalanche and Dallas Stars sunk picked a bad time to slump. The New Jersey Devils and Pittsburgh Penguins, the other two division leaders, are also struggling.

This is not how all four teams want to approach the playoffs, which start in two weeks. And things have gone especially sour for Colorado and Dallas.

The Pacific Division-leading Avalanche had lost four straight, and the Central Division-leading Stars were 1-5-1 entering Monday night.

We have to be concerned about momentum this close to the playoffs," Colorado's Joe Sakic said after Saturday's 4-1 loss in St. Louis. "Our next game is a home game (against Los Angeles on Monday night), and we'll have to

build something off that." Colorado has scored just three goals in the four-game slump, the longest for the Avalanche since they moved from Quebec to Colorado in 1995. Even so, the Avalanche (37-24-16) led Los Angeles by 1 1/2 points in the Pacific Division following the Kings' 3-2 loss at Washington on Saturday.

Colorado can take some consolation in that leading scorer Peter Forsberg is still out of the lineup with a groin injury, and Sakic recently returned to the lineup after a knee injury during the Olympics.

"I'm really concerned. I think we all are," Hitchcock said following Saturday night's 5-3 loss at Vancouver. "I think it is a bad time to give up what we are giv-

ing. We are giving up far too many chances."

Detroit's 3-2 victory over Chicago on Saturday moved the Red Wings into a virtual tie with Dallas at the top of the Central, with 97 points apiece. But the Stars (45-20-11) technically lead the first over Detroit (41-20-15) because of more victories.

Dallas hoped to get back on track in Monday night's game against visiting Toronto, the last-place team in the Central.

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Tiger Woods, the defending Masters champion, prepares to hit on the practice tee at Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia Monday morning.

## The master

WOODS PREPARES TO DEFEND TITLE

**AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)** - Tiger Woods returned to Augusta National Golf Club where he left it a year ago - in a class by himself.

For the first three years that Woods came to the Masters, the always-thinking Butch Harmon made certain his star pupil played practice rounds with former champions.

On Monday, Woods returned to Augusta as one of those former champions and fittingly played his practice round alone. It was symbolic of the way Woods finished last year at the Masters - 12 strokes ahead of his nearest competitor.

Woods' victory was a tribute to his ability, but it was also a tribute to Harmon's brilliant game plan. Local knowledge at Augusta is so important, Harmon wanted to make certain Woods had every opportunity to soak up every bit of information possible.

"There is a route around Augusta," three-time winner Nick Faldo said. "You just have to find it and follow it."

In search of that route, Woods played practice rounds with Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Ben Crenshaw, Seve Ballesteros, Jose Maria Olazabal and other Masters champions.

"That was my main purpose in those practice rounds - to have him play with people who know how the greens break, know where the pins will be on Sunday, know what spots you have to hit on the green to have the ball funnel to the hole," Harmon said.

Harmon was the perfect schoolmaster, setting up the curriculum cleverly and selecting the best teachers who shared their insight willingly. And in Woods, he had a pupil whose learning curve is as impressive as his tee shots.

"One of the great things about Tiger is how open he is to information," Harmon said. "He knows that as good as he is, he can't do it on talent alone. He listens and he soaks up information like a sponge."

Faldo said it took him "six or seven Masters" to feel comfortable at Augusta. Woods mastered the layout in one-third that time, shooting a record 18-under-par last year.

"Another impressive thing about Tiger is how he uses information," Harmon said. "He is not afraid to take something he has learned right out onto the course; whether it's something we are working on with his swing or something we have talked about on how to play the course."

## Courier's comeback boosts U.S.

**STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga.** (AP) - Jim Courier couldn't sink any lower.

His career in a tailspin the past two years, the world's former No. 1 player took the United States to the brink of Davis Cup elimination Monday by losing 10 of the first 11 games in the deciding match to a Russian tennis giant ranked 17th.

"I was just shellshocked," Courier said. "I didn't know what to do out there."

With nothing to lose, Courier altered his shot selection

against 18-year-old Marat Safin and reached deep within himself to recapture the luck and determination that carried him to four Grand Slam titles.

Courier rallied for a 0-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Safin, giving the United States a 3-2 first-round triumph over Russia. Yevgeny Kafelnikov forced the deciding match by defeating Andre Agassi in straight sets.

Courier sank to his knees and was mobbed by captain Tom Gullikson after the final point. Within seconds, Agassi and the rest of the U.S. team piled on.

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The Times-News

SPORTS

# Cubs' curse plagues Expos

CHICAGO (AP) — Biting Mark Clark hit a go-ahead single with two outs in the sixth inning, and the Cubs won their sixth straight Monday, 3-2 over the winless Montreal Expos.

Chicago, which has lost five of 14 games last season, is an NL-best 5-1 Montreal, which pined most of its veterans to save money, is the only winless team in the majors at 0-6 with one franchise record in wins.

Clark (2-0) gave up four runs and six hits in eight innings. Red Beck finished with one hit called for his fourth save in four chances.

Carlin Frazier (0-2) scattered nine hits in a complete game.

## Brewers 8, Marlins 5

MIAMI — Jeff Cirillo set a club record with three doubles and Milwaukee completed its first series sweep in the National League, winning the fourth straight game for the World Series champions.

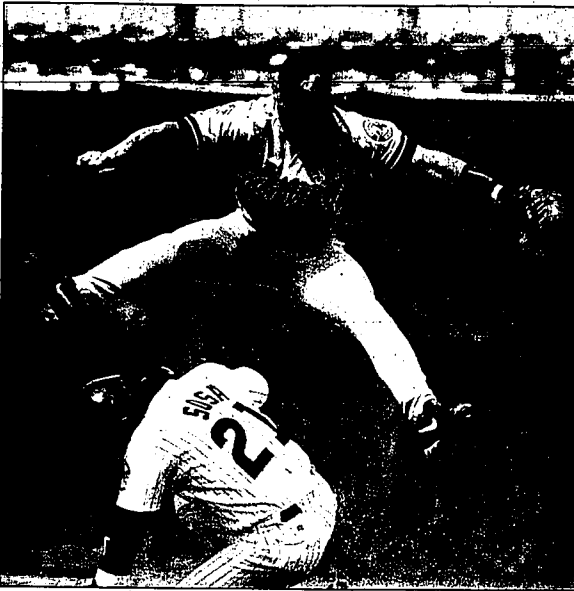
Milwaukee has won five in a row, while the Marlins have lost six straight since an opening victory.

Steven Womack (2-0) allowed one run in 3 2/3 innings, and Doug Jones pitched a scoreless ninth for his second save. Brian Hernandez (0-2) allowed seven runs — five earned — in 4 2/3 innings.

## Pirates 4, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Francisco Contreras (2-0) allowed five hits and struck out eight in seven innings, and Pittsburgh won its first game with seven scoreless batters.

With New York trailing 2-0, Mets manager Dave Weir was ejected in the fourth inning for cursing, and Pittsburgh's second baseman, Steve Lerner, was ejected for a profanity-laden rant. The game was suspended for 45 minutes because of rain. The Mets' bullpen rules say pitchers can't throw to second base.



Montreal's F.P. Santangelo leaps to elude Chicago's Sammy Sosa during second-inning action at Wrigley Field. Photo by AP Photo.

Montreal's F.P. Santangelo leapt to elude Chicago's Sammy Sosa during second-inning action at Wrigley Field. Sosa safely stole the base, and the Cubs won their sixth straight.

Colorado, 35-45 on the road last season and 47-34 at Coors Field, finished its first road trip 4-3.

Mike Hampton (1-0) improved to 5-1 against Colorado, allowing two runs and nine hits in seven innings. Justin Thompson (1-1) was pitched for nine runs and 12 hits in six innings.

## Astros 13, Rockies 4

HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell drove

in three runs with a grounder and two-run home, and Houston overcame Dante Bichette's 5-for-5 performance.

Houston, which out-hit the Rockies 15-13, won three of four games against Colorado, outscoring the Rockies 37-13 and outhitting them 61-38.

# Brewers bring NL baseball back to Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Win better than Hank Aaron to draw out the ceremonial first pitch for the Milwaukee Brewers' first National League game.

Jeff Cirillo, who led the first 12 years of his career in Milwaukee, helping the Braves capture two league titles and a World Series trophy before the team moved to Atlanta in 1993.

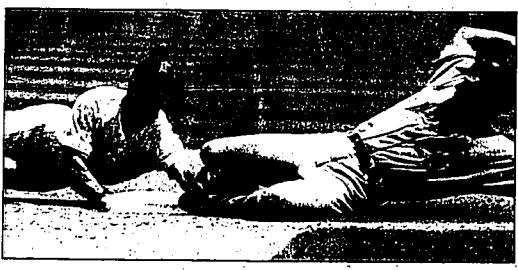
Although Milwaukee returned baseball to the NL with an American League franchise when the bankrupt Pirates moved from Seattle, the city's fans never seemed to get over losing their NL team.

"Milwaukee has always considered itself a National League city," said Aaron, who was traded to the Braves in 1976 to finish his career, having led the list of 25 career homers.

NL president Leonard Coleman will attend today's ceremonies before the game with the Montreal Expos.

Johnson is celebrating our future in the National League, but the return to Milwaukee's baseball roots. "Brewers vice president Laurel Pritch said.

The Brewers agreed to move to the NL to avoid the expansion of Atlanta and Tampa Bay. The Chicago has started games in



Milwaukee's Jeff Cirillo safely slides into second base ahead of the tag of Florida's Craig Counsell Monday afternoon in Miami.

Milwaukee, where the Brewers already have sold more than 1 million advance tickets for the season at the earliest point in franchise history.

The 1993 AL Cy Young Award winner became the franchise's first 20-game winner last season when he was 20-4 and had a 2.28 ERA with 291 strikeouts in 23 starts.

But he was 0-2 in the Mariners' division series that they lost to Baltimore 3-1 last fall.

Johnson, who was not involved in the decision in a 10-9 loss to Cleveland on opening night, is earning \$6 million this season.

With a 45-6 record from 1995-97 in Seattle, he has a history of being a fast starter.

A year ago, he was 3-0 in five starts in April. For his career, he's 20-9 in April.

The Red Sox said only nice things about Johnson. Of course, they will face him again

"It's not a bad way to start in any league," outfielder Jeremy Burnitz said after the Brewers beat the Marlins 8-5 Monday.

Fans are eager to see new opponents, along with old rivals such as the Dodgers and Giants.

A crowd of more than 50,000 is expected for the home opener.

The financial disclosure was virtually unprecedented for a major league baseball team. In recent years, only Seattle and Pittsburgh have released financial statements.

While some teams are owned by public companies — Anaheim, Atlanta, the Chicago Cubs, Los Angeles and Toronto — they are minuscule parts of their parent companies and don't publicly break down their own balance sheets.

At the low end are Montreal and Pittsburgh, with operating revenue of about \$40 million each last season, the official said.

The financial disclosure was virtually unprecedented for a major league baseball team. In recent years, only Seattle and Pittsburgh have released financial statements.

Whoever said that is crazy," Mo Vaughn, who is a career .361 hitter against Johnson, said of the questions about Johnson's performance. "He hasn't lost anything."

"You won't hear me saying he's lost anything," said Nomar Garciaparra, who had a two-run homer and a two-run single Sunday against Johnson. "He seemed pretty tough to me."

Since joining the Mariners in 1989 after a trade with the Montreal Expos, Johnson has won four AL strikeout crowns and leads the major leagues in strikeouts during the 1990s.

Johnson missed most of the 1996 season following back surgery.

"He just hasn't found a groove yet," teammate Ken Griffey Jr. said. "Once he gets comfortable, he'll be all right."

# No-shows dominate Chisox home opener

CHICAGO (AP) — New season, same greeting for the Chicago White Sox — empty seats at Comiskey Park.

The White Sox drew 25,338 in their 44,321-seat park to Monday's home opener against the Texas Rangers. That's the smallest crowd for a home opener since April 1, 1975, when just 20,202 turned out to the old Comiskey Park.

White Sox manager Jerry Manuel, who drew a much louder ovation when he went out to argue a call in the sixth inning than he did when he introduced the Sox before the game, is aware of the team's intention to be more "fan friendly" after drawing under 2 million the last two seasons.

"We want to make sure we have a feel for the people," he said, suggesting that perhaps players would tip their caps to fans this season as long as it didn't show up the opponent.

The White Sox had trouble at the gate last season, drawing 1,665,222, despite the addition of Albert Belle.

With two months to go last season, they jettisoned three of their top pitchers in a controversial trade with the Giants — even though they were only 3 1/2 games out — and then finished 80-81.

Now stressing a lineup with younger players, the White Sox have paid nearly \$18 million off their payroll from last season.

Manuel's primary formula for keeping fans interested is to be aggressive and to win.

"If we win games and they don't come, then we're talking about a different issue," Manuel said. "We have to win and see."

A veteran third baseman, Roberto Ventura has plans to trade to jersey into the seats after every home stand this season as his way of recognizing the fans.

Ventura, who missed the beginning of last season after breaking his ankle in spring training, said Monday that "just because it's not sold out doesn't mean we're not happy to be here."

By a scheduling quirk, the White Sox's home opener fell on the same day the Chicago Cubs had an afternoon game at Wrigley Field.

"It's unusual," White Sox vice chairman Eddie Einhorn said. "But whether they are 5-0 or 0-5, it doesn't matter. The Cubs don't take away from us. It doesn't affect us, never has. We have to get our fans to like us."

# Yankees place pitcher Rivera on disabled list

New York Daily News

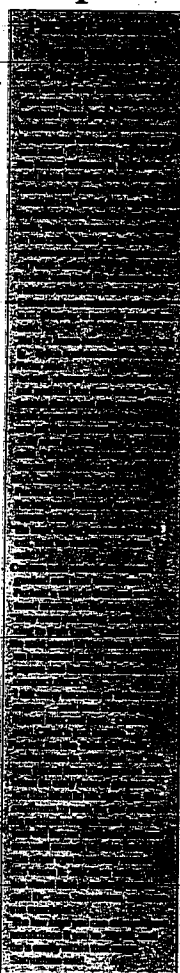
SEATTLE — Mariano Rivera limped off the mound Sunday one out from a 3-1 victory over the Mariners, and then typically downplayed his latest malady as a "nothing serious."

The nagging groin injury the Yankees placed on the disabled list in Sunday's eventual 9-7 season-first victory, however, was deemed serious enough for Rivera to be placed on the 15-day disabled list before last night's game against the Mariners.

"You'll never hear me complain about a win, especially this week and especially the way the team kept coming back on Sunday," GM Brian Cashman said from his Yankee Stadium office before Monday night's game. "But you have to use one of your top people for an extended time."

On a team boasting a \$72 million payroll, the 28-year-old Rivera may earn only \$750,000, but he is one of the Yankees' most valuable commodities.

Rivera, who notched 43 saves last season in his first full year as a closer, initially strained his right leg while pitching 30 in a college-age exhibition game at San Diego State. Cashman had flown in Yankee Stadium groundskeeper



# Yankees place pitcher Rivera on disabled list

Danny Cunningham from New York in an attempt to reconstruct the mound to major-league specifications.

Rivera, who doesn't expect to miss more than the mandatory 15 days, revealed Monday that he had suffered a "more serious" groin injury while pitching in Tampa Bay in 1994. On Sunday, Joe Torre nearly had to wear what will out of the night's hand when he attempted to remove his obviously wounded arm with a 1-2 count on Matt Stein in what was then a 7-0 Yankees lead with two outs in the ninth.

"If the manager didn't come out, I'd keep throwing. I didn't want to give him the ball, but you can't be like that the beginning of the year," Rivera said. "I fought hard, really hard (to stay off the DL). But it's better it happened now than happening later. It's better than during the stretch when we really have to be healthy, everybody. I'm not happy right now, but all I can do is try to be better."

"He just looked like he was favoring something when he threw the pitch," Torre said. "He never felt a thing all week. But this is the safest thing, and I think it's the only way to go in this position in time."

# Borah JVs pound Pilots

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — Chris Uhl connected on two of the Pilots' three hits, but the Lion junior vastly outpitched him and two other Glenns Ferry players to Borah rock home a 1-0 baseball win Monday.

Jon Newberry's grand slam highlighted an eight-run sixth inning, but the damage had

already been done in the previous five.

"We were just flat, to say the least," said Pilot coach Dennis Uhl. "We played unexcited ball."

Glenns Ferry (3-7) doubleheader with the Tiger juniors.

# Big Unit is big disappointment in early going

SEATTLE (AP) — What's wrong with Randy Johnson?

Johnson and the Mariners say nothing, but his perplexing 2.25 ERA after two starts has Seattle's fans beginning to wonder.

Johnson (0-2) was supposed to be in a 10-5 Sunday doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox in his second start. He surrendered seven runs on six hits and walked four, while striking out 11 in six innings.

"I am not disappointed," Johnson said. "I am not disappointed in my hit." Seattle manager Lyle Mitchell said.

"I'm not going to get upset over two games," Johnson said.

Johnson's poor start comes in the final year of his contract with Seattle after a winter of discontent for the 35-year-old left-hander. The



Mariners said in November that they wouldn't extend his contract after 1998.

The 1995 AL Cy Young Award winner became the franchise's first 20-game winner last season when he was 20-4 and had a 2.28 ERA with 291 strikeouts in 23 starts.

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The Times News

Tuesday, April 7, 1998

Section C

## AROUND THE WEST

### Classes teach Idaho officers 'verbal judo'

BOISE — Police officers are finishing mandatory training sessions and have given favorable reviews to a class that teaches communication skills to calm suspects.

The Boise Police Department made the training mandatory this year following several fatal shootings by officers. The training, commonly called "verbal judo," teaches officers to use body language and speech to keep a situation, such as a traffic stop, from turning violent or deadly.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Rich Willis teaches the class, which includes de-escalation techniques to use in tense, hostile situations and recognition of abnormal behavior that is indicative of aggression.

"It's been very well received," Willis said.

He will finish teaching all uniform and non-uniform employees by April 20.

### Pocatello lineman stable after taking 7,200 volts

POCATELLO — An Idaho Power Co. lineman is in a Utah hospital after he was jolted by 7,200 volts of electricity.

Louis Fullerton, 38, an employee since 1963, was found hanging from a power pole on Saturday morning. Idaho Power emergency personnel rescued him.

He was listed in stable condition Monday at the University of Utah Burn Center in Salt Lake City.

The 38-year-old lineman was responding to a trouble call in Pocatello, Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez said. Fullerton suffered third-degree burns over about 5 percent of his body, Lopez said. Exploratory surgery was planned to determine if there was any internal tissue damage.

### New Pocatello residents, businesses to pay deposit

POCATELLO — New city residents will pay a \$65 deposit for water service, and new businesses will pay a \$130 deposit under a new ordinance the city hopes will reduce delinquent payments.

The deposits will be held by the city for 12 months, at which time the deposit will be applied to customers' accounts if they have paid their water bills in full for 12 consecutive months. The deposits will be refunded when service is terminated.

About 1,500 to 2,000 people each year may be affected by the new ordinance, said Connie Raby, utility billing office manager.

Pocatello's City Council unanimously approved the ordinance Thursday night.

The city historically has encountered difficulties recovering money from residents who do not pay their bills, Raby said.

In 1997, the city turned over \$50,000 to debt collection agencies, only a third of which likely will be recouped, and half of that will be kept by the debt collection agency as a fee.

### Whooping crane from Idaho found dead in Colorado

MONTE VISTA, Colo. — A rare, adult whooping crane believed to have been raised under a federal "foster-nest" program has died, apparently after colliding with power lines, a wildlife official said.

The crane's body was found March 30 on a fence held about a mile east of Monte Vista in the San Luis Valley, said Rick Schmalderbeck, assistant manager of the Monte Vista National Wildlife Refuge.

James Stewart, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman, said officials believe the bird was one of two from the foster-nest program that spent winters at Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge south of Socorro, N.M.

Under the program, whooping crane eggs were hatched in sandhill crane nests at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho. The whooping cranes then migrated to live with the sandhill cranes. The program ran from 1975 to 1983.

### Utah police officer faces rape, sex abuse charges

WEST JORDAN, Utah — A West Jordan police officer has been charged with raping a woman last month.

Bruce Eric Ballenger, 31, a two-year veteran of the department, is charged with rape and sexual abuse of a woman and two counts of forcible sexual abuse, both second-degree felonies, after a woman claimed he repeatedly assaulted her at her apartment.

Ballenger has agreed to surrender himself to an arraignment, likely later this week. If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to life in prison.

The complaint alleges that Ballenger and the 30-year-old woman were in her apartment watching a video when he grabbed her, pulled off her clothes and fondled her despite her protests.

Ballenger allegedly raped the woman and then fell asleep, pinning her to the couch. Later, he awoke and assaulted her again, the charges allege.

—Compiled from wire reports

# Waste shipments head for Idaho

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Shipments of foreign nuclear waste are expected to roll through northern Utah en route to the Idaho Engineering and Environmental Lab sometime in June, although the exact day remains a national secret.

"Not even local police departments will be told the exact day," said Utah Lab spokesman Bill Craig, although the exact day remains a national secret. "Not even local police departments will be told the exact day," said Utah Lab spokesman Bill Craig, although the exact day remains a national secret.

*'Not even the local police departments will be told the exact day.'*

—Bill Craig, Utah health official

material to create an atomic bomb will be shipped, two per railcar, from Concord, Calif. Later shipments from South Carolina are also anticipated. A spokesman for the Department of Energy said the casks are designed to withstand head-on collisions with locomotives.

But some fear the worst, including a group of protesters who have traveled the proposed route with a mock cask to draw attention to the risks associated with shipping waste.

The Idaho-bound nuclear waste, which will be coming from 41 countries for at least the next 10 years, consists of uranium the United States originally gave to the foreign countries for research as part of the 1950s Atoms for Peace Program.

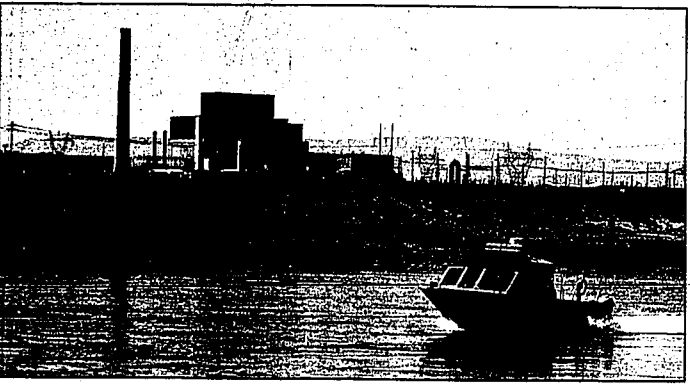
The United States has agreed to take back the waste so the enriched uranium isn't used for nuclear weapons. Craig said the California shipment will roll through Ogden on the old

Southern Pacific track, which crosses the causeway on the west end of the Great Salt Lake, then follow the tracks through Box Elder and Cache counties on its way to Idaho Falls.

Shipments from Charleston, S.C., he said, will probably come by truck along interstates 80 and 84, to I-15.

The same waste would move through Utah again on its way to a permanent disposal site at Yucca Mountain, Nev. when and if that site is completed. Stiff opposition from Nevada officials and environmentalists has stalled Department of Energy efforts to build the permanent dump there.

## PROTECTION SOUGHT



The new 160 nuclear reactor at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation sits on the bank of the Columbia River near Richland, Wash., in this photograph taken last fall. A national conservation group named this stretch of the river as the most endangered river in North America and urged President Clinton to create a 90,000-acre refuge to protect it.

# Columbia's Hanford Reach heads list of endangered rivers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A national conservation group on Monday named the Hanford Reach of the Columbia River in Washington state the most endangered river in North America and urged the Clinton administration to create a 90,000-acre refuge to protect it.

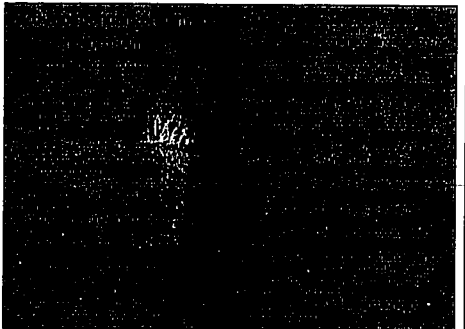
One of the largest, undisturbed river stretches left in the United States, the 35-mile Hanford Reach upstream from Richland, Wash., tops the annual list issued by the American Rivers organization.

"This spectacular stretch of the river is the crown jewel of the Columbia River," said Lorraine Bodi, co-director of American Rivers' Northwest office in Seattle.

Others on the list of rivers endangered by pollution, commercial development and other threats include the Missouri River in the Midwest, the Chattahoochee River in the Southeast, the Lower Snake River along the southeastern Washington-southwestern Idaho border and the Uinta River in northeastern Utah.

An issue along the Uinta River is a 210-foot-high concrete dam proposed by the Central Utah Water Conservancy District that would create a 2.5-mile-long reservoir. Most of the water would go to Utah Basin farmers, with construction expected in 1999.

American Rivers spokesman Tom Latousek calls the Uinta project a "throwback to the time when we were trying to settle the West."



Zach Frankel, director of the Utah Rivers Council, agreed.

"It's time Utah stepped up to the plate and recognize the rivers are worth protecting and stop building pork-barrel projects," he said.

The Potomac and Potomac rivers in Maryland, Passaic River in New Jersey, Blackfoot River in Montana, Kern River in California, Apple River in Wisconsin and Pinto Creek in Arizona also made the 1998 list.

"We continue to abuse our rivers — by damming, draining, straightening

and polluting them — all the while weakening their ability to sustain fish and wildlife," said Rebecca Wodder, president of American Rivers.

The Lower Snake River is ranked eighth on the new list due to threats dams pose to troubled salmon species.

The Rogue and Illinois river systems in Oregon, ranked 13th, are threatened by dams and a mine, and the Walla Walla River in Oregon and Washington is threatened by agricultural pollution, low flows and channelization, American Rivers said.

# Idaho man plans Arco desert golf

The Associated Press

ATOMIC CITY — Ron Brown wants to create an oasis in the windswept Arco desert in the form of a 9-hole golf course.

He intends to give something back to a community that has been home to his family for four generations.

The site is 30 miles between Blackfoot's busy golf course and Arco, where there is no course.

He hopes to draw Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory workers and out-of-towners. Brown, 29, needs about \$50,000 to turn 15 acres of sagebrush into tees, green grass and ponds. He plans to apply for a grant through the U.S. Golf Association. But he needs more money and hopes to sell 50 lifetime memberships for \$1,200 each.

Greens fees initially would be about \$8. A Texaco station his family runs would serve as a clubhouse for now.

"Sometimes I think I'm crazy to do this out here, but everyone's got to have a dream, a goal," he said.

After living elsewhere, Brown is happy to be back in a community established years ago by his great grandfather, John Weise, who farmed at the desert and named the city after the fledgling nuclear site.

# Constitutionalist receives 9 years on fraud counts

The Associated Press

BOISE — The final defendant has been sentenced to 9 years in prison in which self-proclaimed constitutionalists tried to defraud the federal government and banks of billions of dollars.

Dr. Joseph Michael Gott of Boise was sentenced to 9 years in federal prison Monday after being convicted last Oct. 9 on 23 counts, U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said.

It included conspiracy to defraud the government, mail fraud, bank fraud, mailing threatening communication, trying to impede a federal officer and threatening to interfere with commerce by extorting money. Gott also was fined \$5,000 and will be under supervised release for five years following his release.

Gott's wife, Rosanne Elaine Gott, received a nine-year sentence on March 9. Joseph Brody of Meridian, Richard Iverson of Union Town, Ohio, and Camilla Burns of Gem County were sentenced on Dec. 18 to prison terms ranging from 10 to 17 1/2 years.

Gott placed the property in fraudulent common-law "trusts" to disguise their assets and avoid income tax and creditors. They also filed common-law liens and levies against people who opposed them in court and business relations.

# Officials crack down on smugglers at Idaho crossings

The Associated Press



Porthill Port Director Ken Klaus stands near trees which concealed a recent marijuana smuggling operation.

PORRHILL — Camped in the woods with night vision goggles, law enforcement agents recently got an owl-eye view of methods smugglers use to carry marijuana into the United States from Canada.

For two weeks last month, 25 U.S. Customs Service agents, sheriff's deputies and others watched a 40-mile stretch of the Idaho-Canada border, where smugglers crash the international boundary by driving through closed roads, sparsely wooded fields and even the Porrhill Cemetery.

ton state have cracked down on smugglers crossing their border, pushing the traffickers east into Idaho. "They'd better keep moving, because we are not going to be the gateway," warned Ken Klaus, customs director at Porrhill, one of two road crossings from Canada into the Idaho Panhandle.

On March 23, a 20-year-old college student drove to the Porrhill Cemetery late at night and blinked his lights at a line of trees on the Canadian side of the nearby border.

Seconds later, a man rushed out of the darkness and threw three large duffel bags into the college student's pickup before

sprinting back to the Canadian side. The truck, with 35 pounds of marijuana aboard, was stopped minutes later by agents of "Operation Brass Ring." It was one of the largest marijuana busts at the Idaho-Canada border in years.

"I have a suspicion he had done this before. This was pretty well planned," Klaus said of the exchange, which ended with the college student's arrest.

A flood of marijuana from British Columbia prompted officers to watch the border for two weeks last month, netting eight arrests, about the number of customs agents make in a typical year, Klaus said.

Customs agents in Washing-

NATION

# Easy-access arsenal: Gun shows under fire

Knight-Ridder News Service

**MIAMI** — The man in the black shirt Suburban kept showing up at Florida gun shows, and undercover federal agents noticed his arsenal of handguns said assault weapons for sale kept growing.

He had 30 firearms at the Tiggeswain Convention Center in Orlando, Fla. One week later, 40 guns at a popular show in Coconut Grove. One week after that, 70 weapons at the War Memorial Auditorium in Fort Lauderdale. Two months later, back in Fort Lauderdale, then the Grove, with about 100 handguns and 20 assault rifles.

But Charles Shushan told several buyers, who happened to be undercover agents, that he was not a dealer. That meant no paperwork, no tax, no void.

He steered a buyer away from a \$300 Czech "junk gun" and lauded a "much more powerful" Spanish-made Fratelli Tanfoglio pistol.

"Five and a quarter. Out the door," he said in a sales pitch backed by a federal agent.

"You don't have to fill out any paperwork or record anything," Shushan said. "I'm not a dealer."

Shushan, 48, was arrested in September, after he found a United Nations of weaponry in his plantation home — assault rifles from Russia, China and Hungary, a German-made machine gun,

## Purchasing a gun at shows: How easy is it, anyway?

Knight-Ridder News Service

How easy is it to buy and sell firearms at gun shows in Florida?

Here are excerpts of tape-recorded conversations, now part of the court file, between ATF Agent Pete McCarthy, working undercover as a buyer, and Charles Shushan.

The first conversation took place Nov. 10, 1995, at a gun show in the Coconut Grove Convention Center. The topic is a .45-caliber Derringer, manufactured in Texas, one of about 40 firearms Shushan was allegedly selling.

**McCarthy:** Is that a .45 caliber? How much you're asking for?

**SHUSHAN:** I'll take three and a quarter \$325.

**McCarthy:** Three — and a quarter?

**SHUSHAN:** I'm not a, I'm not a dealer who'll take it back. You walk away, it's yours.

**McCarthy:** So all I got to do is pay for it?

**SHUSHAN:** Nothing.

**McCarthy:** Don't you ask, no record or anything like that?

**SHUSHAN:** Nothing — not to me. You're a Florida resident, right?

**McCarthy:** Yeah.

**SHUSHAN:** Then that's all I have to know. You're over 21?

**McCarthy:** A couple times. (Laughs)

**SHUSHAN:** OK — because

with illegal gun dealing, his is the first of a dozen cases to come to trial stemming from an investigation of unregulated weapons sales at gun shows in Florida.

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents say too many unscrupulous dealers are selling high-powered weapons and claiming to be collectors, thus avoiding license requirements. And too many people who shouldn't get their hands on guns are buying them, the feds say.

Pete McCarthy, an ATF agent, said gun shows in Florida are

"like Turkish bazaars — you can get almost any weapon you want. No paperwork, nothing traceable, you're out the door."

"It's a huge loophole, and it's ridiculous," said McCarthy, who worked on the Shushan case and was among about 20 agents involved in the overall investigation. "People wonder why it's hard to trace guns in some crimes — this is why."

Officials in Florida's Miami-Dade and Broward counties have asked the state Legislature for authority to crack down. Several bills in

Tallahassee would allow counties to require waiting periods and background checks for all sales, including those at gun shows.

"This fall Floridians will vote on a constitutional amendment, proposed by Miami-Dade State Attorney Katherine Fernandez Rundle, that would restore authority that the counties once had."

Fattí Galupo, special agent in charge of the ATF for Florida, said federal and state agents and local police are turning up the heat on unlicensed dealers in Florida, issuing warnings and then

charging "the worst of the worst." Federal laws define dealers as "engaged in the business" of selling guns, so the ATF has to show that sellers are making a profit and replenishing their inventory.

"Because Florida has weaker gun laws than some states, buyers from out-of-state are gravitating to shows here, knowing they can find a seller who won't ask questions, Galupo said.

"You see them with airline tickets and passports in their back pockets," said Galupo. "Unfortunately, these shows attract the criminal element."

Bob Smith, a promoter of many gun shows in Florida, said that's not exaggeration. He estimates that 30 percent of the sellers at shows are licensed dealers, adding by all the rules, who don't like to see "colleagues" with their assets.

"We ask every exhibitor to sign a form that they're abiding by state and federal laws," said Smith, who put on a gun show in Orlando last year. "It's not our responsibility to go around and police every transaction and look for violations."

Smith said more effective enforcement would be to crack down on unlicensed sales. "That's what we need, better enforcement — not new laws or bans on gun shows."

Federal agents say Shushan repeatedly claimed he was a dealer but brought his growing inventory of weapons to at least five shows in a two-month period beginning in late 1995.

Beretta pistols from Italy; German Sig Sauer pistols; rifles from Israel and Switzerland; Glocka from Austria and Remington rifles and Colt pistols. The total: 214 firearms.

Shushan goes on trial Monday in federal court before U.S. District Judge K. Michael Moore on seven counts of gun possession by a felon. Shushan was convicted 17 years ago for burglary and battery, he said when he was arrested that he thought his record had been wiped clean.

Although Shushan is not charged

with illegal gun dealing, his is the first of a dozen cases to come to trial stemming from an investigation of unregulated weapons sales at gun shows in Florida.

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# National park plans to rebury Indian remains

**MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK, Colo. (AP)** — The skeletons of 70 Anasazi Indians, more than 2,000 bone fragments and a vast array of sacred burial goods will be reburied this year.

It will mark the end of five years of negotiations between Mesa Verde National Park and some of the skeletons had been publicly displayed as late as 1980, and descendants of the Anasazi.

"It's the right thing to do," said Charles Peterson, chief ranger at Mesa Verde. "The remains should be buried with the same reverence and at the same ceremonial honor others would receive."

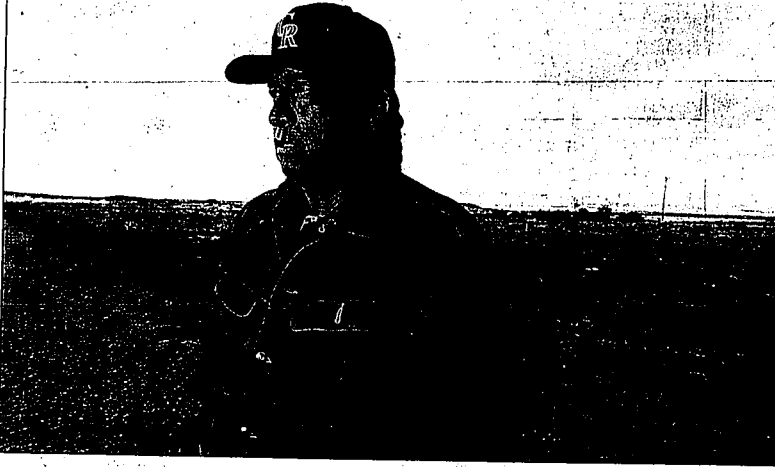
The Mesa Verde burial is part of the 1990 Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act, which requires publicly funded facilities to return burials to their states throughout 600,000 and 2 million human remains.

The exact site and date for the reburial in Colorado hasn't been set. Archaeologists, building crew and looters at Mesa Verde had dug up the graves over the years, interrupting the long journey to the afterlife for the souls of these Anasazi Indians buried in centuries-old graves.

The controversial practice of digging up the graves has become a human rights issue, said Walter Echo-Hawk of the Boulder-based Native American Rights Fund.

Universities and museums across the country have been lagging of burial sites research and said the displays were educational. Echo-Hawk and Indian tribes claim that robbing and labeling the public displays is a violation of one's academic advancement, said Jay Hamilton of the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office in Arizona.

The Hopi and Puebloans are the living descendants of the Anasazi. No bones from early explorers or settlers were displayed at Mesa Verde, the Indians said.



Terry Knight is head of the Ute Mountain Ute Committee for the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990 to help transfer Native American artifacts and remains, sitting in many museums, back to native Americans. The problem is trying to determine what artifacts and remains belong to what tribe.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. has the largest number of items to be reburied, with more than 19,000 skeletons, skulls and other human remains.

Some mistakes under Colorado law refused to comply with the federal act, claiming an irreplaceable loss of scientific material or disrupting the Indian clans.

Others, including the Anasazi Cultural Heritage Center in Cortez, have started to return several hundred skeletons and single bones. Director LouAnn Jacobson said more has been gained than lost.

"It's forced us to do what we

should have been doing all along, which is to talk to Native Americans about their past and their perspective," said Jacobson.

The Denver Art Museum, the Colorado Historical Museum and the Denver Natural History Museum as well as state university collections have inventoried their Indian material and worked with culturally related tribes to return the remains.

At Mesa Verde, the five years of negotiations shifted thinking about the museum's outlook on human remains.

"Most of these remains have

been out of the ground for 40 or 50 years. There was simple respect for study, and it wasn't done," said Linda Towle, chief of research at Mesa Verde.

"These individuals were taken from their place of rest and their descendants feel that shouldn't have been done," she said. "We have lots of other material to work from."

Since the human remains and burial goods have been removed from the museum, Peter Pino feels pride when walking through the displays of ancient southwest Indian artifacts.

Pino represented Tin Pueblo in

talks with Mesa Verde.

"We always felt that removing the burial materials showed a lot of disrespect," he said. "They removed the bodies and the burial goods because they made money. Now, we can look at the items, like the tools, and see how the Anasazi were able to use them, he said.

"It amazes me to see how smart they were."

The Ute Mountain Utes, located near Mesa Verde, attended the talks, but didn't participate.

Terry Knight, a tribal representative, said he thinks the process should take a long time.

# \$3 billion implant plan gets hearing

**BAY CITY, Mich. (AP)** — A bankruptcy judge Monday criticized a \$3 billion plan to fund breast implant claims for failing to reach a compromise.

Dow Corning Corp. wants the judge to approve its \$3 billion worldwide settlement, but attorneys for women suing the company said it would cost closer to \$3.8 billion to settle lawsuits.

"I think both sides get blinded by U.S. bankruptcy law," Judge Arthur Spector said during a hearing on the proposed settlement. "You don't realize how close you really are" to reaching a compromise, he said.

Part of what Spector will decide this week is whether Dow Corning has the exclusive right to say how it plans to emerge from bankruptcy protection.

Dow Corning, co-owned by Corning Inc. and Dow Chemical Co., filed for bankruptcy protection in 1993 under the weight of tens of thousands of claims from women who said their health was harmed by breast implants.

"I believe this is a credible plan that if put out to a vote will be approved by 'breast implant claimants,'" Dow Corning attorney Barbara Houser said.

Ms. Houser said that if Spector approves the deal, it would take 45 days to notify women and get approval by two-thirds of the women to take effect.

The plaintiffs argue the company shouldn't be the only participant to profit from the settlement. They hope to offer a plan of their own to the 177,000 women worldwide with silicone breast implants.

Both sides have been out over \$16 million offer, to be paid out over 16 years, to settle claims of the Midland-based company's \$4.4 billion plan to pay its debts and return to financial health.

Both sides have been in mediation since November, but the plaintiffs said Dow has not been at the table to negotiate.

# Statistics say small-town cops more likely to die than city cops

Los Angeles Times

**HAINES CITY, Fla.** — Rookie cop Christopher Homer was just 28 minutes into his Tuesday shift when he radioed what sounded like "the start of a routine work."

"Twenty-nine," he told the dispatcher, giving his identification number. "I'll be out with a 13-V on Oakland Cemetery. No auto 28, a larger size dark-colored vehicle, maybe a Crown Vic."

A 13-V is a suspicious vehicle and a 28 is a license plate, and in a small town like this, that usually adds up to not much. But it is far from unusual. Cops in rural America are twice as likely to be killed in the line of duty as officers in cities such as Los Angeles, New York or Miami.

Less than a year earlier, in the town of

Winter Haven, just a couple of miles down the road, another rookie police officer was shot and killed after making a routine traffic stop.

Compounding the horror of these slayings is the widespread feeling among local residents — many of whom came here from urban areas in the north — that the murder of police officers is exactly the type of big-city crime that is not supposed to happen in small towns.

"People are still in shock over this," said Lt. Frank Caterino. The town, nestled in the rolling hills of Polk County, County between Orlando and Tampa, "is not Mayberry RFD, but we are not like the bigger cities either," he added. "The usual daytime calls we get here would be shoplifting, a bad check complaint, a minor traffic accident. We just don't expect this to happen in rural areas."

But in fact, it does happen. According to the FBI, in an average year, about 70 U.S. police officers are slain in the line of duty, often while carrying out the most mundane of duties: answering domestic dispute calls, checking out a burglar alarm or making a traffic stop.

An equivalent number of sworn officers die each year in traffic accidents.

In a study of all police officers killed in the line of duty between 1988 and 1995, the fatality rate for police officers working in rural areas was 12 per 100,000.

According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Report, the comparable death rate for officers in cities with populations of 250,000 and above was 6.9 per 100,000.

"These numbers not only refute conventional wisdom and perception but are particularly striking when the overall crime rate in general is much lower in rural areas than in cities," said Ralph A. Weisheit, a professor of criminal justice at Illinois State University.

So why are small-town cops more likely to be killed on the job than those in cities? Weisheit, who has co-written a book called "Crime and Policing in Rural and Small-Town America," suggested one reason could be that in small police departments officers usually work in pairs and without backup nearby.

Both Homer and Winter Haven police officer Johnnie Patterson Jr., 25, were gunned down with no partner present.

But, added Weisheit, it is also probable that small-town cops can be lured into

carelessness by the familiar routine of days spent patrolling neighborhood streets which they are very much at home.

Winter Haven officer Patterson was working the night shift on March 6, 1997, accompanied by his father on a department-approved ride-along when he stopped a car that had an erratic turn. A passenger in the car, Walker Norris, 34, gave Patterson a false identification, then bolted down the street and into some woods.

Leaving his father in the police car, Patterson gave chase on foot. The officer was found about an hour later in the woods, dead from a gunshot in the face. Norris, who was arrested 35-hours after the shooting, will stand trial for murder later this year.

Despite dozens of tips and a reward of \$50,000, no arrests have been made in Homer's homicide. And no one save the killer knows exactly how the officer, a 1-year Navy veteran, came to lose his weapon to an assailant who then executed him at point-blank range. But fellow officers at Caterino can help but speculate.

One recent visit to the remote hilltop cemetery where Homer's body was found,

Caterino, who has spent 30 years on the Haines City force, steered his cruiser slowly along the road.

A fresh breeze carried the sweet fragrance of orange blossoms over the site of the homicide as Caterino tried to imagine what had happened before it was just about sunrise, he said. "If only they saw him coming down the road, headlights on."

"I suspect they didn't see their mind to do what they did so soon as they saw the car. They said: 'We've been caught, and we're going to do something about it. I don't give a damn.'"

Caterino supposed that Homer might have drawn his gun before approaching the parked car. But without the killer — or killers — took it away and used it. The gun, fired once, was found underneath Homer's body.

"There is no doubt that officer Christopher Homer was murdered in the line of duty," said Jim Sewell, director of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Sewell said traces of gunpowder on Homer's left hand could mean that the officer was ordered to put his hands behind his head before he was shot.





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Apex Medical, a small complex, a full time sales + acct. position. Salary \$15,500.00. Direct report to P.O. Box 20080 Boise ID 83726

MANAGER
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FORD-72 F-100, Rebuilt engine, C.B. New, fresh body, all parts \$1,000 Call 425-5412

FORD-2 Ford F-100, New paint runs and looks great. 5 speed, 10000 miles. Call 736-3844

GMC-1993 SLT ext cab, loaded with \$12,000. Call 424-5522 or 324-2734

MAZDA-95 B2300, low miles, extra. \$5500. Call 209-3303 or 733-4207

NISSAN-91, exc. cond., low mil., seen in journal. \$3,000. 702-752-2715

NISSAN-87, Runs great. \$2,500. Offer. Exp. gas mileage. Call 733-2988

TOYOTA-93 Four Runner SUV, 5 spd, black, exc. cond., \$16,900. 733-7058

TOYOTA-83 SR5, Runs good, body needs work. \$999. 734-7217

1008 TRUCK PARTS DOORS & MISC. PARTS for all makes of trucks. Call 734-3589

IHC, wiping out, '76, 1700 truck w/good tires, \$1,500. Call 543-6925

1009 4 X 4 S CHEVY '92 1/2 Silverado, extra cab. \$13,350

CHEVY '95 1/2 ton, ext. cab, 8' bed, 7.4 mpg, loaded, shell. \$19,900. Low book. Call 733-9490

CHEVY-80 Silverado, 1/2 ton, AT, AC, PB, PW, shell. Call 326-3715

CHEVY-89, 3500, new 454, rebuilt 4 speed, tow pkg, good tires, \$7,000. 537-6525

CHEVY 1991 1/2 ton, AC, 1 spd, good condition \$10,000. 423-6348 or 420-5550

CHEVY-87 4 wheel dr. New motor, tires. \$4,000. Call 543-0285, evenings

CHEVY Blazer, S10 Tahoe LT, 1984, loaded, exc. cond. 57K miles. Priced at \$10,500 for a fast sale! Priced @ 209-753-5648

CHEVY-72 4X4 Chevy, engine, low pkg, No rust or dents. Great truck in exc. running condition. Call 734-7057

CHEVY-92 5-10 Blazer, AT, AC, Cruise, PL, PW, Excellent condition. \$10,500. Call 733-0492

DODGE-95, 1/2 standard cab, loaded, 80K miles. Call 208-324-2734

DODGE-D-50, 1988, 4X4, w/camper shell. Will take best offer. Call 208-324-2734

FORD-76 F250 XL 5 spd, 102, 124k, 1 popper. \$2200. 734-4911

FORD-1998 Explorer XLT, 4 door, low miles. exc. cond. Call 734-1929

FORD-F250 4X4, power stroke, reg. cab, XLT, 1992, 201K, 1992, 570-8603 or 431-3932

FORD-90 Bronco XLT, full size 4x4, 106669, 2000, 1992, \$5,000. Call 734-5795

FORD-95 Crew Cab, 1 ton, 4x4, diesel, AT, air, new paint, 1992, 570-8603 or 431-3932

FORD-1998 Explorer XLT, 90, new tires, 4 dr, 30K miles. \$24,500. Call 543-4497

FORD-F-150, 1988, Eddie Bauer Edition, ext. cab, low miles, Camper shell. \$9,900. 734-5795

FORD-F-150, XLT, 1989, exc. cond., \$6,000. 924-8168, after 5:00 pm. Please call 208-334-8810

FORD-F-250, 1977, 400, AT, 3500 or best offer. Please call 208-334-5961

FORD-F-250, 1996, Super Cab, 4X4, short box, V8, AT, XLT, PW, PW, keyless entry, heavy 5th wheel. Low price. Call 734-5795

FORD-F-250, XLT, 1985, 4X4, ext. cab w/camper shell, \$4,800. 432-5235

FORD, Super Cab, XLT, 93, short box, 5.0L, AT, \$12,500. 554-2093, 5000. Please call 208-334-8810

FORD-95 F-250 XLT Super cab, longbox 6.9 diesel 4 spd, 63,000 miles. \$5,500. Call 537-6623

QEO, Tracker, 1990, hardtop/roof, 73,000 miles. 900 cc cond., \$4,900. Please call 208-334-8810

GMC 1990 Suburban, \$6500. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724

GMC 1993 Sierra 3500, 1 ton club coupe, 4x4, dual rear wheels, 454-V8 gas engine, 5 spd trans, 121,000 miles, locally driven. Call 726-4051

GMC-79, 4X4, PU, AC, 4 spd, 1/2 ton, 88K miles. Please call 208-543-0016

GMC-74, 4X4, ext. cab, 1/2 ton, 94K miles. Call 208-862-3478

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BANK REPO 1986 Chevy Astro Van, AT, AC, PW, PL, cruise control, cassette stereo, 80K mi. Calling chairs, 90K mi. Taping \$999. Call 675-6569

BANK REPO 1994 Pontiac Grand Prix, V6, 4 dr. Sedan, AT, AC, PW, PL, cassette stereo, 80K mi. Taking bids. Call 678-8088

CADILLAC-83 Seville, Runs great needs paint. \$2000. Call 733-2300

CHEVY-88 Camaro, run good, \$6,000. Call 423-8887 or 731-3631

CHEVY 91 El Camino, V6, new tires, runs great. \$1450. Call 321-8827

CHEVY, 1971 PU, 350, AT, needs transmission, \$200. CHEVY, Citation, 1989, 4 dr, Needs clutch, \$100. 829-5194, call, eve.

CHEVY, Camaro, Z, 1994, w/TCR, approx. 90K miles-excel-cond. \$14,000. Call 825-9800.

CHEVY, Celebrity, 1987, 4 dr, Good cond. \$1,000. Offer. 734-8961, eve.

CHEVY-96 Lumina, V-6, Power steering, AC, cruise, PW, AT, \$12,000. FORD-89 F-250, V-8, 5 spd, new tires, camper shell, and carpal kit. \$7,700. Call 324-5624

1010 VAN & BUSES BLUEBIRD '85, 48 passenger, Chevy 308, \$4000. Call 324-4552

CHEVY, Astro Van, 1997, runs good, good tires. \$3,900. Call 324-2024

FORD '91 Parcel delivery van, runs good, \$1,600 or best offer. Call 734-8822

PLYMOUTH-74 Grand Voyager '95, fully loaded, exc. cond., \$10,200. 324-7554

PLYMOUTH, Voyager, 1989, runs & looks good. Best offer. 734-8172

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CHEVY-90 Suburban, Very Clean, not even a scratch, \$10,000. Call 324-8704

DEBOTO, 1948, DODGE, 1967, Both restorable. Please call 208-834-5404

DODGE '88 Col, 155K miles, good, good for student. \$600. 829-4380

EAGLE '97 Talon ES, 22K actual miles. \$19,875. Offer. Call 882-3467

FORD '88 Taurus LX wagon-loaded, exc. cond. & low. \$3,200. 733-6528

FORD '89 Taurus SHO (Super High Output), 1 owner, custom wheels, sunroof, call phone, car cover, showroom condition, only 47,000 miles. \$6,500. Call 735-7408

HONDA-1988 Civic DX, hatchback, AC, 4 dr. \$2,900. 731-1833

HONDA-88 Civic, 4 dr, run good, \$1700 or best offer. Call 734-1890

HONDA-98 Accord LX-4 AC, 101,000 miles. Call 324-3413 or 324-1900

LINCOLN, Continental, 1989, Signature Series, Loaded-6 run good, 90K miles. \$4,500. 423-5029

MAZDA 96 323, custom wheels & tires, run good, \$1280. 829-5610

MAZDA '91 MX6, sun roof, loaded, 121,000 miles. \$3,400. Call 731-1063

MAZDA 1994 824 LX sedan, needs new trans. \$2,200. Call 733-0533

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TOYOTA CAMRY '85 Good cond., \$3,900. 1/2 Impulse laura, all wheel drive. \$3,900. 324-4958

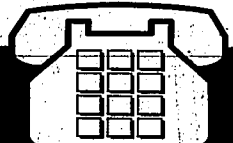
TOYOTA, Corolla, 1987, new brakes, tires & trans. \$900. Call 733-9194

TOYOTA-91 Corolla, AT, PB, AC, Dependable, good running. \$2,750. 734-8124 after 5 pm

VW '91 Jetta GL, white, 4 dr., AC, PB, 5 spd., sunroof, \$4,500. 731-1083

VW, Bug, 1976, looks & runs good \$800 or best offer. Call 208-734-1722

1083 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS HONDA, Accord, Di, 1987, 4 dr, 68K miles. \$900. DEALER 420-1937



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Traffic stop leads to probation violation arrest

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man tried to hide his identity from police Sunday by hiding his driver's license in his shoe, police say.

According to police reports, Thanavachin K. Rathamone, 19, handed Twin Falls police a fake driver's license after being pulled over with a broken headlight at around 11:30 p.m.

The license had expired in January and the height listed on the license was at least 4 inches shorter than Rathamone's actual height.

After arresting Rathamone on a charge of driving with a revoked license, police discovered his real driver's license tucked in his shoe. With Rathamone's true identity revealed, police found he was wanted in Cassia County on a probation violation. Rathamone had pleaded guilty to two counts of vehicular manslaughter in December 1997.

Police cited Rathamone for obstructing and delaying a police officer and driving with a revoked license. He was later confined to Cassia County.

Defense seeks to throw out charges in toddler's death

HALLEY - The defense is seeking to get a murder charge dismissed in a suspected baby-slaking death.

Defense attorney Daniel Dolan said a grand jury did not have access to health information about the dead 20-month-old baby, identified in court documents only as "Anthony N." The grand jury indicted Michelle Baldwin, 29, of Halley, on a first-degree murder charge in connection with the January 1997 death.

Dolan said the defendant's grandmother had called the mother in December 1996 concerning about Anthony's health.

Halley police Capt. Brian McNary testified that he had interviewed the baby's mother and had reported that the child had been to the doctors 40 to 50 times before his death, and had been hospitalized the summer of 1996 after lapsing into a coma for three days.

Dolan said the baby had a condition that caused him to pass out.

Prosecutor Douglas Werth cited evidence from Dr. Randall Alexander, who testified before the grand jury. Alexander, an orthopedic physician, said baby syndrome, who has testified in over 300 cases, said the baby's death was the direct result of shaken baby syndrome.

Judge James J. May took no action on Dolan's motion, but a hearing is scheduled to enter a plea Monday.

Magic Valley students win future farmer scholarships

TWIN FALLS - Three Magic Valley high school students are among winners of scholarships following their participation in the Future Farmers of America state leadership conference in Twin Falls.

Heidi Wilson, a student at Gooding High School, and Sarah Fuller of Filer High School, who is chosen by the College of Southern Idaho to receive the one-year \$750 scholarships. Robyn Homer of Minico High School was chosen by the University of Idaho for a scholarship.

Idaho Attorney General Al Lance created the scholarships with money from settlements from price-fixing lawsuits against agricultural chemical manufacturers. Students who are incoming freshmen, participated in the program and can show an economical need for financial help are eligible and should call their local college of university.

Bellevue voters show up for uncontested elections

BELLEVUE - Sixty of 700 registered voters took part in elections Monday for three uncontested city council seats.

Joanna Ehrmantraut, council president, received 56 votes. Kathy Clark got 47 votes and Vivian Irvie received 41 votes. All of the council members were elected to two-year terms.

A number of write-in ballots were cast, said Vivian Irvie, city water and sewer clerk and librarian.

"We did pretty good," Irvie said of the turnout.

Compiled from staff reports

CSI presents guest speaker on gay rights for Safe Zone Week

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will host speaker Claudia O'Grady Wednesday at 12 noon in conjunction with its first Safe Zone Week.

She will speak in room 276 of the CSI Taylor Building.

O'Grady ran for Salt Lake City Council in 1997 as an open lesbian advocating human and gay rights, but lost the race.

She is the director of the Multi-Ethnic Development Corporation, a nonprofit organization that develops affordable housing.

Her Wednesday talk will address issues faced by anti-gay rights groups.

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Come November, voters won't have much choice in Twin Falls County elections.

Once the Republican primary race for county coroner is settled, there will be no contested races - unless someone mounts a write-in campaign.

No Democrats or independents filed petitions to be on the ballot. And unless they run in the primary, they won't be on the ballot in November.

So, if not for write-ins, Twin Falls County is reduced to one-party rule.

Carole Stennett, Twin Falls County Democratic chairwoman said she has been working on trying to get folks to run

but so far her effort has been fruitless. "It's pretty tough to be a Democrat in Twin Falls County," she said.

Commissioner Dennis Maughan, a former Democrat, agreed. Maughan is running unopposed as commissioner in District Three, but as a Republican. He switched parties in January.

"There is no clear identity for Democrats in southern Idaho," Maughan said. Even so, he was a little bit surprised the Democrats didn't find anyone to run against him.

"I like to see people have a choice," he said.

Stennett and Maughan both said one reason for the lack of candidates may be that the current commissioners and other county officers are doing a good

job, and people like what they are doing. Stennett said apathy, or simply a reluctance to take on the visible role of public service, can keep people from stepping forward.

Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Gary Grindstaff has seen little interest in county races recently. Yet when someone resigns, there seems to be enough interest, he said.

Perhaps cost is a factor. An election usually costs than being appointed to a vacant position.

Former Commissioner Brent Reinke spent about \$12,000 on his 1994 election.

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

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS



Marge Ashenbrenner, above right, and other members of the Top Hat Tappers are thrilled to have their dance troupe included on a mural being painted by artist Gary Stone, left, at Magic Valley Regional Airport. The dancers, none under the age of 70, showed their appreciation with a show-stopping tap dance to the tune "New York, New York" Monday. Stone said the mural, filled with historical imagery, has been three years in the making and is nearing completion.



DAVID HANSEN/The Times-News

Board splits on hospital offers

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Show us the offers. That's what Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board member Ray Stroberg first wanted from six profit and nonprofit companies expressing an interest in buying, leasing or affiliating with the county hospital.

Until they made offers, the work of a committee studying the question of selling should be suspended, he suggested Monday at the board meeting.

His motion was rejected in a close vote so the committee will continue its work.

Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, both of Boise, were the first to approach the hospital. Since then, four other corporations have made inquiries about a sale or other arrangement.

Stroberg said he wanted more than a letter of inquiry before the county goes to all the work of studying ownership.

Dr. Craig Bennett, board chairman, agreed. "When someone comes and you're not asking for a sale, the first step is asking, 'Are you serious?'" he said. The interested parties didn't need to provide details, but a general idea of what they offered.

The committee, made up of board members, doctors and county residents,

is charged with evaluating proposals and making recommendations to the board. The group first needs to study the hospital operation to see if there is a compelling reason to sell, and to ask good questions of potential buyers, said Terry Schultz, committee chairman.

"If they don't know the background they can't ask the questions," board member JoAnn Irwin said.

Any sale of the hospital would need to go before a public vote.

Board discussion also split on a \$100,000 request by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to support

Please see BOARD, Page D3

Watkins re-enters race for Crapo's seat

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - First he was in, then he was out, and now Dave Watkins is back in the race for the 2nd Congressional District seat soon to be vacated by Rep. Mike Capps, Idaho.

Watkins, an Idaho Falls Republican, made a brief campaign appearance in Twin Falls Monday before pressing on to Boise. He spoke at a hastily called press conference attended by two reporters.

Watkins painted himself as the most-underrated anti-abortion candidate in the race. He downplayed the significance of Mark Stubb's - a rival for the Republican nomination - recently earning the Idaho Chooses Life coalition's "Friend for Life" award.

"It's an excellent award for him,"

Watkins said, "but I don't think it shows his true colors on this issue."

Stubb's countered Watkins' remarks Monday with a prepared statement that declared, "To say that I am less pro-life than someone else is a self-serving, self-righteous assertion."

"I challenge anyone making that assertion to match my record," Stubb said. "I have never voted against a pro-life bill."

Another pressing issue on Watkins' agenda is the need to oppose any more wilderness in Idaho.

"I want to make sure we don't add any more wilderness," he said.

Complete elimination of the Internal Revenue Service is another pressing goal, Watkins said. He said he would replace the lost revenue with a flat tax on income, or a

sales tax. If elected, Watkins vowed he would not vote for any increase in taxes.

Watkins said he pulled out of the race on March 24 to tend to his wife, who is suffering from cancer. She urged him to jump back in the running and he filed his candidacy papers on April 2 - one day before the deadline.

Watkins served in the Idaho Senate from 1973 to 1986; he has not held elected office since. In recent years, he's been a regional chairman for the Idaho Republican party.

If elected to Congress, Watkins said he'll limit himself to no more than three terms. State House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, and former state Sen. Ann Rydahl, Idaho Falls, also are running for Crapo's seat.

Candidates for Twin Falls County Offices
Democratic, District Two: Marvin ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Three: Dennis ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Four: ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Five: ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Six: ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Seven: ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Eight: ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Nine: ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Ten: ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Eleven: ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Twelve: ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Thirteen: ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Fourteen: ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Fifteen: ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Sixteen: ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Seventeen: ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Eighteen: ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Nineteen: ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...
Democratic, District Twenty: ...
Republican, Incumbent, Republican ...

Detention center considers tighter security after escape

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The teen-ager who escaped from Magic Hot Springs Juvenile Detention Center escorts and stole a car Friday was arrested in Lewiston later that day, the center's executive director said.

But the most recent of several escapes at the 1 1/2-year-old center is prompting officials to look at tightening security.

Lewiston police arrested Plummer resident Ian Higgins, 17, late Friday, hours after he slipped out a back door of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was supposed to have his finger X-rayed, said Mike Hutchings, who oversees the center from his Twin Falls office.

Lewiston Police Sgt. Mike Karlson confirmed only that a teen-ager was arrested in a vehicle stolen from Twin Falls, and would not say whether the teen-ager faces any charges in connection with the escape.

Higgins evaded his escorts around noon Friday, Hutchings and two staff members from the center searched the area until 6 p.m., Hutchings said. They enlisted the help of two search dogs from the Twin Falls County search and rescue team, he said. The search turned up nothing, and the escapee was already heading toward Lewiston, nearly 400 miles away.

In light of the recent escape, Hutchings said he remote detention center in southern Twin Falls County would change its security policies.

Each boy at the center is assigned a privilege level by his peers and staff members, Hutchings said. Everyone starts at level zero and works his way up to level four by displaying good behavior and earning the trust of those around him. When a boy reaches level four, he graduates from the program and is set free. One of the privileges granted by reaching at least level one is the ability to wear street clothes.

The escapees was at level one and wearing street clothes when he fled. In the future, boys at less than level three will have to wear a more conspicuous uniform when they leave the detention center, Hutchings said.

"From now on, when we bring boys out, they'll be in orange jumpsuits and mechanical restraints," he said.

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

Council OKs storage on front sidewalks

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Local businesses now have the right to store and display merchandise on their front sidewalks.

The City Council gave its okay Monday to grant the authority. Mayor Gale Kleinkopf was out of town on business for his employer, the University of Idaho, so Councilman Tom Mikessel abstained from the vote.

The decision stemmed from a request by Brent Preese, manager of Waremark Inc., to store water softener salt outside the store.

In other action, the council:

Listened as Councilman Art Frantz announced the Business Improvement District has hired Randy Bombardier, of Great Bend, Kan., as its new executive director. Bombardier will be paid \$40,000, but receive no fringe benefits; he starts work May 10.

Denied a request from Wayne Skeem for an extra-long driveway to a lot off of Harmony Road. Had the request been approved, city taxpayers would have been obligated to pay for curbs, city lights and sidewalks in the area, he developed.

Approved a \$69,081 contract with Dale Ruedesel to handle engineering services, which is the highest certification available in Idaho. Hudson has been a city firefighter for 3 1/2 years.

Lauded firefighter Aaron Hudson for earning Level II firefighting certification, which is the highest certification available in Idaho. Hudson has been a city firefighter for 3 1/2 years.

Declared April to be Fair Housing Month.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary news, call 738-9551, Ext. 276, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 282 on Saturdays and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Advertisements are 4300 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

**Ruby L. MacMillan**  
Ruby L. MacMillan, 69, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 5, 1998, at the Twin Falls Care Center after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 19, 1928, in Filer, to William A. and Lennie Corbett Lincoln, pioneers of the Twin Falls Tract. She graduated from Filer High School with the Class of 1946. She married Hugh Ruby L. MacMillan in Twin Falls on Sept. 9, 1953. Hugh passed away on Nov. 8, 1974. Ruby was manager of the United Department Store for many years, and Ruby assisted him at the store as supervisor and sales clerk. She also was employed by Twin Falls Jewelers and also as an office worker for several Twin Falls doctors before her marriage.

Ruby was a member of the Methodist Church and a member of the Century Club, was past patron of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 2624 and a long-time member of Zenobia Club No. 2 of the Daughters of the Nile.

Survivors include one son, Forest (Coryell) MacMillan, and his two children, Scott and Heather, all of Las Vegas, Nev.; four nephews, Dr. Stephen (Gordon) Lincoln of Twin Falls, David (Sheldon) Lincoln of Idaho, Lance Lincoln, both of Boise, and Melvin Brown of McKinleyville, Calif.; and two nieces, Linda (Mik) DeLong of Eastern Wash., and Kathleen (John) Mobley of West Sacramento, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband, her two sons, one brother, Ray Lincoln; and two sisters, Leila Brown and Wilma Buxton Frazier.

A memorial service for Ruby MacMillan will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 9, 1998, at the White Memorial Chapel in Twin Falls. The interment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Children, Fairfax Road at Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84103 or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**George W. Robinson**  
George W. Robinson, 75, passed away at his home in Twin Falls on Sunday, April 5, 1998.

He was born April 17, 1922, to Samuel T. and Mary Birchall Robinson. George grew up and attended schools in Union, Idaho, where he was born. After high school, he joined the U.S. Navy and served during World War II. After his discharge, he worked for the world over as a plumber and painter. In 1972, he married Mary Treasure Jensen in Elko, Nev. For nearly 22 years, they lived in Elko at Robinson's Econowash until every day. George enjoyed going and especially his four grandchildren, Tasha, Mandee, Rowdy and Sarah.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two grandsons, Brian (Twin Falls) and Kenny Baker (Jerome); daughter-in-law, Becky Jensen; son-in-law, Deloy Baker; four grandchildren and one brother, Brian Robinson of Union.

Although George requested no services, the family asks that you send a prayer to his great husband, father, grandfather and friend that he was. Donations may be made in memory of George to a charity of the donor's choice. Burial will take place under the direction of White Memorial.

**Robert P. Hackett**  
Rob Hackett, 36, of Twin Falls, passed away early Saturday morning, April 4, 1998, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born Feb. 1, 1962, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to the late Thomas E. and Virginia C. Hackett. He attended St. Elizabeth's Catholic School, Harrison Elementary School, O'Leary Junior High School, and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1980. Rob worked for many years at the Sandeavor and most recently at Peterson's Warehouse. Rob was a very giving son, brother, uncle and friend, and we will miss him.

Survivors include Rob's eight brothers and sisters: Wayne (Paul) Zimmerman of Bloomfield, Calif.; Greg (Barbara) Hackett of Woodstock, Conn.; Patty Hackett of Salt Lake City, Utah; Kevin (Paul) Peterson, West.; and Arne (Paul) Nemesky, Tracy (Todd) Blakeman, S.J. (Marilyn) Hackett and Sean Hackett, all of Boise. He also is survived by his uncle, Frank Hackett of North Haven, Conn.; and 14 nieces and nephews. He was

preceded in death by his father, Thomas Hackett, in 1955, and his mother, Virginia C. Hackett, in 1956. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 18, 1998, at the Sunset Memorial Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation will precede services. Private family interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

KIMBERLY

**Johanna H. Brown**  
Johanna H. Brown, 73, of Kimberly, died Sunday, April 5, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Johanna was born Nov. 20, 1924, in Kimberly, Idaho, to Henry and Myrtle Hester. She grew up in Kimberly, graduating from Kimberly High School in 1942. In 1943, Johanna married Birchie Brown, and they lived and farmed in the Kimberly area. She worked at Ace Printing for about five years. In 1974, she began working for Hazlett and Skyview Nursing Homes, retiring in 1985 after 20 years. Johanna was a past member of the Kimberly School Board from 1965-1974, past master of the Pleasant Valley Grange, past secretary of the Magic Valley Milking Women's Association, Pleasant Valley Willing Workers, Rock Creek Worthwhile Club and a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

Johanna is survived by her husband, Birchie Brown of Kimberly; three children, L. Taylor (Patty) Brown of Jerome, Melody (Monte) Loveland of Burley and Julia Brown of Twin Falls; three brothers, Henry (Edith) Sleviers and Herman (Martha) Sleviers, both of Kimberly; and Gerald (Wanda) Sleviers of Murtaugh; a sister, Margaret (Rube) Brown of Twin Falls; and two grand children, Levi and Lindsay, both of Jerome. She was preceded in death by a son, Birchie LeRoy Brown.

A graveside service will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 8, 1998, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Friends of the Shokler Ranch. Donations may be left with the funeral home or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls, ID 83401.

MURTAUGH

**Anita McFarland**  
Anita McFarland, 61, of Murtaugh, completed life's journey Sunday, April 5, 1998, after a 12-month courageous battle with amyloidosis.

She never let her troubles overcome her positive spirit and determination to live and have a continual fountain of strength for her family and friends.

Anita was born March 5, 1937, to Albert and Kathryn Struegen Swenson. Her childhood and adulthood were lived on a farm in Murtaugh, Idaho. She married her high school sweetheart, Ray McFarland on June 6, 1954. They enjoyed 44 years of a wonderful marriage filled with friendship and love. They had three children, Kristi, Kelly and Kodi; six grandchildren, Ashley, Brittany, Brooks, Spencer, Mandy and Travis; and one great-grandchild, Taylor. Anita's family was always her top priority and forever her pride and joy. She was also the pride and joy of her grandchildren on the inside but very attractive, vibrant and beautiful on the outside. She kept herself fit and looked young for her daily work with the always looked far younger than her age. Anita had many close friends with whom she enjoyed Bible class, making pottery, dancing or simply getting together to chat and have a good time. She loved her friends and they loved her. Anita also enjoyed working closely with her husband, Ray, managing and operating their farming business. They were very companions in every aspect of life. Anita charmed her course in life with high ideals and love. She was secure in her knowledge that God was always near her, leading her each step of the way. Her life will always be a shining star to all of her family and friends.

The funeral for Anita will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 9, 1998, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

BUHL

**Ruby E. Minshall**  
Ruby E. Minshall, 78, of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., died Thursday,

April 2, 1998. She was born on Nov. 1, 1919, in Buhl to Merrill and Stella Minshall. A memorial service will be held on Grand Island High School in Nebraska and later at the funeral home in Buhl on April 17, 1997. She lived and worked in Boise for 20 years, retiring from the federal government. After her husband died in 1987, she moved to California to be close to her son.

She is survived by a son, Gary (Janice) Minshall; three grandchildren, Laura Minshall, David Minshall and Tammo Staley, all of Boise; three great-grandchildren, Nathan and Nadia Staley and Tyler Minshall; four step-grandchildren, Farnia Harold of Jerome, Terri Johnson of Prosser, Wash., and Kevin Pryor and Peggy Kook, both of Rapid City, S.D.; numerous step great-grandchildren; two brothers, Rodney (Virginia) Wilson and Don (Mary) Wilson, all of Buhl; and a sister, Betty Ann Bushland, Texas; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

JEROME

**Fredrick W. Miller**  
Fredrick W. "Fred" Miller, 83, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 5, 1998, at the Alpha House in Jerome.

He was born July 8, 1914, in Overbrook, Idaho, the son of Charles and Aida Johnson Miller. The family later moved to Carbondale, Kan., where Fred was born. He worked for S.D. number two Idaho in 1934, and Fred took up the carpentry trade. He married Darcus Lucille Bean in Jerome on Sept. 28, 1941, and they moved to Bremerton, Wash., in 1942, where Fred worked in the ship yards until 1945. At this time, they returned to Jerome, where he continued to work in the carpentry trade, working for Reynolds Construction and Air Voice, retiring in 1968. He loved to hunt and fish and was an accomplished horse-shoe pitcher and had won a state championship in 1982.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; four daughters, Barbara Ogden of Jerome, Donna Braun of Falls, Lindi Ables of Hermiston, Ore., and Evelyn Mull of Boise; two brothers, Ivan Miller of Salmon, Ore., and Harry Miller of Twin Falls; three sisters, Pat Klaas of Twin Falls, Olga Eulen of Jerome and Lola Watson of Selo; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. Fred was preceded in death by three brothers, one sister and two grandchildren.

The funeral for Fred Miller will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Ray Tanyer, Buhl. He will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

SHOSHONE

**Archie Marvin Jones**  
Our Beloved son, father and brother left this world to be with his heavenly father on Sunday, April 5, 1998. The road was hard and rocky, but he is at peace now and so is his family.

Archie Marvin Jones was born to Hosoa Archie and Blanch Jones on Sept. 30, 1929, in Almo, Idaho. His joy was fishing and hunting. He loved his chocolate, pine nuts, and jerky. His favorite author was Zane Gray. Archie was a very kind man. He was always the first to lend a helping hand to his neighbors, friends and family. People always said, "If Archie thought you needed the shirt off your back, he would give it to you without question." He will be dearly missed by all of his family and friends. His greatest love in life was his father, mother, brothers, sisters and children.

Archie is survived by his father, Hosoa A. Jones; stepmother, Lora D. Jones of Richfield; his children, Pam Healey, Kenneth Jones and Connie Gordon, all of Ponderland, Ore.; Nancy Elaine of The Dalles, Ore.; and Sherry McGee of Castle Rock, Wash.; five brothers, Lester Jones, Jeff Jones, Marion Jones of Utah, John E. Jones of Orange, Kelth H. Jones of Arizona and Lyman D. Jones of Shoshone; four sisters, Nancy, Warner, and Shoshone, Mojarale Tribe of Washington, Patti Celibry of Oregon and Sandi Theiman of Gooding. He is also survived by his 11 children and numerous great grandchildren. He also is survived by numerous nieces and nephews. He was a member of the Church of Latter-day Saints with Bishop Bowers conducting. Burial will follow at the Almo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Demare's Shoshone Chapel. Instead of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Shoshone Memorial Fund, in care of Hosoa Jones, 170 N. Ada, Richfield, ID 83349.

ALBION



**Howard Olson**  
Howard Olson, a 69-year-old Albion resident, died Saturday, April 4, 1998, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Howard was born on Oct. 10,

OBITUARY



1929, the son of Clifford and Katherine Olson. He attended schools in Gonsnes, Idaho, and he was 17 years old and then joined the Navy. After World War II, he went to Portland, Ore., to art school.

He worked as a shoe salesman in Moscow and Lewiston. He married Kerma Gay Olson and they had three children. While liv-

ing in Albion, he worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. until his retirement.

He belonged to the Rupert Masonic Lodge No. 65 AF and AM and was a member of the Royal Arch. He enjoyed fishing, hunting his rules and especially his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Kerma Gay of Albion; three sons, Bryan Olson of Hillsboro, Ore., Russell Olson of Prosser and Gregory Olson of Idaho Falls; eight grandchildren; one brother, Donald C. Olson of Albion; and one step-sister, Lucille Bates of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Mildred; and one grandchild, Michael.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 8, 1998, at the Albion City Cemetery, with Masonic graveside services and military rites. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

SERVICES

Edmund Smith Barker of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln;

friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Hayley cemetery. Friends are invited to gather at the Wood River Chapel at 2 p.m. today, for a procession to the cemetery.

-HOSPITALS-

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

Geny Lee Popplewell of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Buhl; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

See Witherspoon of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. April 19 at Payne Memorial Chapel in Buhl; graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. April 19 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Jean Elizabeth Todhunter, of Hailey, graveside service at the

Released Steve Pruett of Jerome.

Released

See Witherspoon of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. April 19 at Payne Memorial Chapel in Buhl; graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. April 19 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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

Admitted Lorian Delgado and Joy Lynn Henson, both of Burley and Charlene Sindar of Heyburn.

Everett Osborne of Buhl, died Monday, April 6, 1998, at his home.

Admitted William Barkdull, Mary Jones and Judith Irbek, all of Burley and Helen Hellegard of Heyburn.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demare's Shoshone Chapel.

Admitted Alec Robert Molina of Twin Falls; Jerric Knight of Burley; Krystal Adamson, Kylaigh Smith, Merle Davis and Douglas Nelson, all of Rupert and Teagan Gunn of Heyburn.

Robert L. Quigley RUPERT - Robert L. Quigley, 63, of Rupert, died Monday, April 6, 1998, at the Myrtle Memorial Hospital.

Admitted

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

Admitted

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Some names omitted at patients' request

Admitted

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

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

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# Cassia commissioners question proposed dairy

By Kurt Friedmann  
Times-News writer

"He said he didn't feel comfortable continuing with the process."

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners spent Monday afternoon looking at the spot where a dairy is proposed to be built. Stoker and his partners want to build a dairy.

The other two commissioners asked the surrounding area to contain dairy equipment, houses and other structures to be placed in proximity to the possible dairy.

"Even though the dairy would cost \$1,000,000, it would be a peak production. Stoker said a small amount would be put on the operation's balance sheet."

"The zoning situation is not going to happen down here further, and we need public input to do it."

About 10 people showed up on a blustery day to listen to commissioners question Stoker about his plans. Neighbors were welcomed to the meeting but asked to keep their comments to themselves because a public hearing on Stoker's permit application was scheduled.

Stoker's name would be directly next to the property first and also the closest dwelling to the proposed dairy.

Standing on the canal bank directly across from the proposed site Commission Chairman John Adams and Commissioner Paul Christensen were able to get a face to the site maps Stoker supplied, and see exactly how far the dairy would stretch.

Stoker's name would be directly next to the property first and also the closest dwelling to the proposed dairy.

"I'm not hiding any more," she said. "You can't hold me back any more."

Stoker's name would be directly next to the property first and also the closest dwelling to the proposed dairy.

Bywater called Barborika's crimes "worse than a stranger molesting a young girl," and asked the court to rule he have no contact with the children as long as they are minors.

Stoker's name would be directly next to the property first and also the closest dwelling to the proposed dairy.

Barborika's attorney John Bradley told the court Barborika had been in sex-offender therapy for 35 sessions and as she therapy progressed more episodes were disclosed.

Stoker's name would be directly next to the property first and also the closest dwelling to the proposed dairy.

"I've learned that abusers minimize, and victims embellish," Barborika said in response to the testimony. "Until today they've never expressed feelings and hurt like today, and I'm grateful for it. I wish we could have done this years ago."

Stoker's name would be directly next to the property first and also the closest dwelling to the proposed dairy.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Ready can be reached at Burley at 677-4042.

Stoker's name would be directly next to the property first and also the closest dwelling to the proposed dairy.



Stoker shows commissioners and concerned neighbors where he hopes to build a dairy. Commissioners not only spent time on Stoker's property, but toured the neighborhood to get an idea of neighbors' proximity to the possible dairy.

# Mini-Cassia man gets 10 years to life in prison

By Penelope Ready  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Vincent Barborika, 44, was sentenced to 10 years to life in prison on two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with minors under the age of 16.

Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater had recommended a three- to seven-year prison term.

"Mr. Barborika, you are a sick man, an opportunist, a predator, a pedophile, and I believe you are not in denial," 5th District Judge J. William Hart said.

The court heard the testimony of two children and their mother. They described Barborika as a manipulator who blames everyone else for his actions. The victims also claimed he did not fully confess his crimes, even though Barborika said he'd admitted to them before an excommunication process.

"LDS high council" during an excommunication process.

He said the church's format required him to admit to the most severe or heinous crimes, rather than everything, and that was why the admissions were not complete.

"I think I just heard you blame the LDS Church for not making a full admission," Hart said, going on to say he thought Barborika was a danger to society.

"I believe he would re-offend without strong and formal restrictions," Hart said.

Hart said he viewed society as particularly vulnerable to sex crimes of this nature. He said the community must consider its moral fiber in order for the healing process to take place.

The Minidoka County courtroom was filled with tearful vic-

tims and their family members. The victims testified that Barborika had robbed them of their childhoods. One victim called Barborika a liar and a manipulator.

"I'm not hiding any more," she said. "You can't hold me back any more."

Bywater called Barborika's crimes "worse than a stranger molesting a young girl," and asked the court to rule he have no contact with the children as long as they are minors.

Barborika's attorney John Bradley told the court Barborika

had been in sex-offender therapy for 35 sessions and as she therapy progressed more episodes were disclosed.

"I've learned that abusers minimize, and victims embellish," Barborika said in response to the testimony. "Until today they've never expressed feelings and hurt like today, and I'm grateful for it. I wish we could have done this years ago."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Ready can be reached at Burley at 677-4042.

# Police arrest 4 men for Rupert burglary

By Penelope Ready  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Four have been arrested in connection with the burglary of a house south of Rupert last week.

Ruben Chace, 25, of Burley, Edward Corrao, 31, of Rupert and two other juveniles, one male and one female, are being held in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in Burley and in the Jerome Detention Center in Idaho.

Charges of burglary and grand theft by possession have been filed, said Minidoka County Lt. Randall White Monday.

The victim of the burglary, who asked not to be identified, caught the burglars in the act at her home. She said police one of them had a handgun, but no weapon was seen or has been located, except a shotgun, which was stolen during the burglary and later recovered.

White said a substantial portion of the \$14,000 worth of property stolen or damaged has been recovered. Some of it was found in the vehicle in which the burglars were arrested in Burley Thursday. The burglars who interrupted the burglars identified the vehicle as a 1966 Mercury Tappan.

"As soon as I heard the home number, I knew who to call," White said.

White indicated the car in the area of 16th Street and Burton Avenue in Burley, Cassia County officials advised White in the arrest.

Other stolen property was found in the car connected with a Cassia County burglary under investigation.

More of stolen property was recovered along a rural County road not far from the scene of the crime, said White.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Ready can be reached at Burley at 677-4042.

# Tobacco bill may force Indians to collect taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indian tribes would have to begin collecting state taxes on tobacco to keep from losing a reservation in the Senate's leading tobacco bill.

The measure is designed to end the days of reservation exemption from state taxes on cigarettes. States claim they're losing hundreds of millions of dollars a year through exempt sales of cigarettes and more funds on reservations.

The Supreme Court ruled 18 years ago that tribes had to collect taxes on sales to nonmembers.

But states have little power to enforce that since tribes are immune from their lawsuits.

"What is the purpose of comprehensive tobacco legislation and raising the price of cigarettes if Indian tribes will still be able to undercut prices in other parts of a state?" asked Sen. Dale Gorton, R-Wash.

In Gorton's home state, smokers can save 83 cents a pack by buying cigarettes on a reservation.

The provision, approved by the Senate Commerce Committee on a 10-9 vote last week and awaiting action in the Senate, would require tribes to collect state cigarette taxes and turn the money over to the Treasury Department for distribution to the states.

Some tribes have reached agreements with states to remit the taxes in exchange for a share of the revenue. All of Minnesota's tribes, for example, have negotiated collection agreements. But officials in other states say that they have little bargaining power with the tribes.

The provision in the tobacco bill would "put us on a little more equal footing," North Dakota Tax Commissioner Rick Clayburgh said Monday.

Estimates of lost taxes vary widely by state. New York estimates it loses \$65 million a year, Washington \$63 million, California \$30 million to \$50 million annually, and Oklahoma \$27 million.

# Oakley officials say reservoir fuller than normal, but not in danger of overflow

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Last year's heavy run-off and moist spring left the Oakley Reservoir a little fuller than normal this spring, but officials say it will take some unusually wet weather to reach its limit.

Cassia County disaster services coordinator Terry Bingham said the flooding chances were probably around 10 percent. It would take about a week of rain, washing down the snowpack, to bring it close.

"If we get heavy rain, it might make things interesting," agreed the National Weather Service's Bruce Bauck from his office in Pocatello. But Bauck noted the dam should easily accommodate the snowpack.

"The reservoir is a long way from full," he said. "If we just melted the snow and put it in there, there would be no problem."

Bingham explained that this winter's precipitation was even a little below normal, but the carry-over — water left in the reservoir from last year — was high enough

to make officials keep a close eye on the area.

"It's what they try to do in every drainage, said Mike Sweeney from the Twin Falls office of the Bureau of Reclamation. Sweeney was in Halley Monday monitoring the snow and water levels there, he said.

"We're always cautious this time of year," he said. "We have to be."

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News Minidoka Bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Board

Continued from D1

Business Plus II, its five-year economic development plan with a goal of 1,000 new jobs from new and existing businesses. Business promotion, recruitment and better preparing workers are the major components.

Board member, Dr. Harry Brumbaugh said he supported the chamber, but other health-related programs needed funding.

"And fundamentally, I am against it for that principle," he said.

Rich Stivers, another board member, was concerned a contribution opened a Pundora's Box of requests.

"It's a dangerous precedent, I think," Stivers said.

Hospital attorney Kent Taylor said court precedents established a test for such donations, that is whether the public funds benefit the public.

The hospital also had a donation policy which should be consulted, Schultz said.

Srolberg said he liked the educational aspects, but didn't want any contribution coming from hospital operations.

"We have the hospital foundation. To me that's where this money should come from," he said.

# Verdict: Feds must show mining harm

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Mining companies are pressing a federal judge's ruling the government must prove in court the extent of mining-related damage in the Coeur d'Alene River basin.

The U.S. Justice Department had asked U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge to accept as fact whatever the environmental agencies said about damage from a century of mining activities in the Kellogg area.

Such "record review status" sometimes is given government claims in court. But Lodge refused to grant it in this case.

"The judge's ruling means the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the federal government must present their evidence in court and must allow their witnesses to be cross-examined just like any other party involved in a lawsuit," said Holly Houston, spokeswoman for the mining companies which operated in the basin. "They can't tell the public just to trust them."

Houston said the decision was a legal landmark. Tribal attorney Ray Givens replied it was not surprising and not a setback.

"The Coeur d'Alene Tribe has always been prepared to present

to the court all of its evidence in the natural resources damage lawsuit," he said. "This ruling doesn't change things one bit."

The damage was caused by the release of mine tailings in the Silver Valley along the Coeur d'Alene River. Toxic metals in the water and sediment have harmed fish and wildlife.

Defendants are Asarco Inc., Government Gulch Mining Co., Hecla Mining Co., Sandhill Mining Co., Sunshine Precious Metals Inc., the Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp., and Callahan Mining Corp.

that the hospital board decided to accept the money for more study.

The public hospital was asked to provide \$20,000 annually for five years. The finance committee recommended donating for one year and covering the rest by other means.

By preparing the work force through a regional technical school. Before adding more money, the program would be evaluated.

The technical school was needed, said Duane McRoberts, committee chairman. But the request was too much money over two years.

Funding from Twin Falls, a state school board member, said the school districts have signed onto the technical school. Under the plan, students can obtain high school and college credits in vocational fields, including health careers, he said.

"It is worthwhile, and we'd like your help on developing it," Eaton said.

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

# Tests show woman killed in Boise was sexually assaulted

BOISE (AP) — A local 22-year-old woman was apparently sexually assaulted before she was murdered as she walked to services near the Boise River, police reported on Monday.

Evidence of the sexual assault on Kay Lynn Jackson surfaced during forensic tests.

Police said the 22-year-old woman was stabbed to death after she left her job at the downtown Travelodge Sunday morning.

Authorities and family members believe Jackson was either headed to First Baptist Church or to a religious service in connection with the "Enough is Enough"

anti-drug campaign at the Boise State University Pavilion.

Investigators believe Jackson was forced into an isolated tunnel on the southwest side of a bridge on the Boise River Greenbelt and then stabbed in the chest.

Chris Pugsley, 31, of Boise, discovered Jackson's body propped up against a rock around noon. Pugsley, who was fly fishing upstream from the bridge, saw a large pool of blood and a trail that led to the body.

Jackson did not own a car. Friends and co-workers say she walked everywhere.

## Tots-to-Teens

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Winter Clearance Racks <b>50% off</b> Or More	Shirts & Socks Sets <b>20% off</b>
Boys & Girls Socks <b>20% off</b>	Spring Lined Jackets <b>20% off</b>

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**Classifieds 733-0931**

# FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

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

**Arraignments and appearances:** Juan Benavides-Abrera, 30, 1740 W. 1650 S., Gooding, domestic battery, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; Immigration and Naturalization Service held to contact or come within 300 yards of victim; court trial April 30; Magistrate Judge R.C. Holloway.

Guillermo Borraye, 47, 114 W. Ave. G, Space 9, Jerome, reckless driving, failure to appear; H&E to issue another summons; Magistrate Judge R.C. Holloway.

Miguel A. Contreras, 26, 242 Washington, Gooding, driving under the influence; failure to purchase driver's license; no safety restraint; pleaded guilty;

public defender appointed; needs evaluation; sentencing April 30; Judge R.C. Holloway.

Soren D. Dwyer, 18022B U.S. Highway 90, Hagerman, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; admit to failure to prove insurance infraction; sentencing April 30; Magistrate Judge R.C. Holloway.

Joseph Patrick McCarthy, 37, 2150 E. 1700 S., Gooding, battery; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference May 28; jury trial June 8; Magistrate Judge R.C. Holloway.

John A. Ragans, 29, 544 Jackson St., Twin Falls, under the influence of controlled substance in a public place; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial conference May 28; jury trial June 8; Magistrate Judge R.C. Holloway.

Kary Marie Ragans, 18, 260 Second Ave. N., No. 3, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance in a public place; public defender appointed; status hearing; sentencing April 30; Magistrate Judge R.C. Holloway.

Wednesday; Magistrate Judge R.C. Holloway.

Jason E. Rowland, 24, 1256 E. 2950 S., Wendell; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; no contact with victim order pretrial conference May 28; jury trial June 8; Magistrate Judge R.C. Holloway.

Cruz Rodriguez Alcala, 26, 2129 California St., No. 2, Gooding; possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; sentencing April 16; H&E held, substance abuse evaluation; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed; Magistrate Judge R.C. Holloway.

Jacob Randall Russell, 20, 2689 Idaho Highway S., Teton; possession of controlled substance in a public place; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial conference May 28; jury trial June 8; Magistrate Judge R.C. Holloway.

Pamela Mae Stevens, 27, 1250 N. Center, No. 44, Casser, Wyo.; possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of controlled substance; failure to appear; bench warrant, \$1,000; Magistrate Judge R.C. Holloway.

**Sentencings:** Duane M. Clymer, 17, 1216A U.S. Highway 36, Blaine; reckless driving; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge R.C. Holloway.

Marla Maldonado-Lopez, 23, 2365 E. 3600 N., Wendell; unlawful operation/unsafe school bus; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs; failure to purchase driver's license; \$75 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge R.C. Holloway.

**Divorces filed:** Crystal Ann Pepper vs. Kirk William Pepper. Tere Dawn Villagomez vs. Juan Villagomez.

**Divorces finalized:** Rita Supriya vs Dale G. Supriya.

**Child support cases:** State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs Lameca C. Burrol, seeking \$240 a month as support for two children; medical costs prorated; \$75 attorney's fees. State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs Winifred Deborah Purchase III, seeking \$217 a month, or as may be approved in court, child support beginning April 1, 1998; medical insurance; other medical costs prorated; attorney's fees \$300.

**Dismissals:** Marcala Galvan, 26, 1122 Washington St., Gooding; motion to revoke probation; dismissed. Carlos A. Gonzalez, no age available, no address available, Gooding, aggravated assault (two counts); dismissed; aggravated battery; dismissed; Magistrate Judge R.C. Holloway.

Brandie Lee Owsley, 40A E. P. St., Jerome; motion to revoke probation; dismissed; probation terminated.

# Idaho voters face 8, maybe 9, propositions in November

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho voters will be looking at one of the longest ballots in years this fall and not because of an onslaught of citizen initiatives.

In fact, some officials expect only one initiative to make the ballot.

The biggest flurry of ballot activity in 16 years, the 54th Legislature put seven proposed constitutional amendments and one non-binding advisory to a public vote. The most important deal with managing the billions of dollars in education and other endowments.

The only initiative of the nine formally proposed that appears likely to attract the signatures required to gain ballot status is a revised version of the congressional term limits proposal that was voted by the Supreme Court after voters approved it two years ago.

And in addition to the standard slate of statewide, federal, legislative and local candidates to sort out, voters may have to vote again for the next Supreme Court justice and a district judge in the 4th District in Blaine County.

Three candidates are vying to succeed retiring Justice Byron Johnson, creating the prospect that none will attract more than half the votes cast in the May 26

primary. That sets up a runoff between the top two vote-getters among Boise city councilman and former state Democratic Chairman Michael Wehner, former Republican Attorney General Wayne Kidwell and Franklin County Magistrate Lowell Casper.

In the 4th District, four candidates are contending for the seat of retiring Judge Robert Newhouse.

Two incumbent district judges — Michael McLaughlin of Mountain Home and James Michaud of Sagle in the Panhandle — each have a challenger but those contests will be decided next month.

The two most significant constitutional amendments would create a Land Bank Fund where cash from the sale of public endowment lands could be deposited for up to two years while the Land Board contemplates other real estate purchases and reworking the way the endowment funds are handled financially.

Combined with state legislation and congressional modification of the Idaho Admission Act, the package is intended to dramatically increase the earnings from the endowment so that at least \$20 million more a year can be pumped into public education.

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Combined with state legislation and congressional modification of the Idaho Admission Act, the package is intended to dramatically increase the earnings from the endowment so that at least \$20 million more a year can be pumped into public education.

Three more amendments would change or no longer applicable language on salaries for judges and statewide elected officials and on state debt limitations.

A sixth removes the prohibition against people under guardianship voting or serving on juries. Advocates emphasized that the measure is in-line with a major revision in state guardianship law several years ago and still requires in the case of the courts that jurors be capable of reaching decisions based on the evidence.

It marks on the latest in what

was once a long list of constitutional prohibitions to voting that have been exercised by voters over the years.

The last allows the state to use its sales tax receipts to guarantee school bonds. It is the only piece of legislation ever remotely linked to the problem of inadequate school facilities to clear the Legislature the past two years. Beckers say it could save school districts millions of dollars in interest payments by increasing the rating of their bonds, but most agree it will do nothing to make voter approval of needed bonds any easier.

<b>EGG COUPON</b>		<b>Falls Brand Famous "Old-Fashioned" SMOKED HAM</b>		<b>Golden Smoked Boneless HAMS</b>	
Large AA EGGS		Whole, Bone-In		96% Lean	
69¢ DOZEN with this Coupon		\$1.09 Lb.		\$1.19 Lb.	
89¢ DOZEN without Coupon		3 DOZEN LIMIT - 1 COUPON PER FAMILY		Coupon valid at Swenmart & Swensen's in South Park. Expires April 12, 1998	
<b>TURKEY COUPON</b>					
Norbest					
Off the purchase of one Norbest Young Turkey to appear. H&E to issue another summons.					
Coupon valid at Swenmart & Swensen's in South Park. Expires April 12, 1998					
Norbest Frozen TURKEYS		Lean and Tender BEEF CUBE STEAK		Falls Brand Boneless TAVERN HAM	
10-24 Lbs. PLUS COUPON		69¢ Lb.		\$2.39 Lb.	
Boneless BARON OF BEEF ROAST		Boneless Beef RIB EYE STEAK		Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE	
\$1.49 Lb.		\$3.99 Lb.		\$1.59 Store Cut Lb.	
Frozen TURKEY BREAST		Jello INSTANT PUDDING		Jello GELATIN	
99¢ Lb.		2/\$1 Reg. Size		4/\$3 6 Oz. Ass't Also SUGAR FREE!	

May this year's celebration of the resurrection of Christ be a time of joy and happiness for you and your family!

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Ass't sizes & colors	Also a large selection of Easter candy, baskets & grass!
REG. 79¢ Only	2/\$1
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10 Lb. Bag	Great in Salad Potatoes!
99¢	4 Lb. Cubes... \$1.99
<b>CREAM O'WEBER SOUR CREAM</b>	
Pint	89¢

<b>PEELED MINI CARROTS</b>	<b>Fresh BROCCOLI</b>	<b>Snow White CAULIFLOWER</b>	<b>RADISHES &amp; GREEN ONIONS</b>
For Baby Rabbits	Large Bunch!	Large Heads!	4 Bunches For
2 Lb. Bag	99¢ Ea.	\$1.29 Ea.	4 \$1
<b>CARROTS</b>	<b>TEXAS PINK GRAPE FRUIT</b>	<b>Asst. Sweet, Crisp APPLES</b>	<b>Typically Sour LEMONS</b>
Loose	6/\$1	6/\$1	6/\$1
4 \$1	4 Lbs. For	4 Lbs. For	4 Lbs. For
<b>Green CABBAGE</b>	<b>Crisp CELERY STALKS</b>	<b>Super Sweet &amp; Juicy NAVEL ORANGES</b>	<b>Seedless GRAPES</b>
39¢ Lb.	59¢ Ea.	SMALL: 15/\$1	Sweet! 99¢ Lb.
<b>Del Amor FRESH SALSA</b>	<b>IMMO Fat-Free SOUR CREAM</b>	<b>GREAT YOGURT ASSORTMENT!</b>	
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	Close to freshness code dating. Guaranteed to please, especially at this price, or your money back.		

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REG. 20 Oz. HONEYNUT 20 Oz.	Chicken 6 Oz. Ass't.	Case of 24 \$12.00	36/39 Oz. Can	Lb.
2/\$5	\$1.09	2/\$1	\$7.99	\$1.99
<b>Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE</b>	<b>Western Family PORK &amp; BEANS</b>	<b>Gorton's CLAMS</b>	<b>Cream O'Webber WHIPPING CREAM</b>	<b>Kraft Pourable SALAD DRESSINGS</b>
8 Oz.	Case of 24 \$7.99	Chopped Or Minc'd	1/2 Pint	8 1/2 24 Oz. • 1000 Island • Ranch • Catalina
79¢	3/\$1	79¢	2/\$1	\$2.49
<b>Betty Crocker BROWNIE MIX</b>	<b>Jello CHEESE CAKE</b>	<b>MINUTE RICE</b>	<b>Baker's ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT</b>	<b>Baker's Real CHOCOLATE CHIPS</b>
21.5 Oz. - 25 Oz.	11 Oz.	28 Oz. Box	14 Oz. Pkg.	MILK or Semi-Sweet 12 Oz. Pkg.
2/\$3	\$1.79	\$2.39	\$1.29	4/\$5

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<b>Lays POTATO CHIPS</b>	<b>La Famiglia TORTILLA CHIPS</b>	<b>RITZ CRACKERS</b>
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\$1.99	\$1.39	\$2.19

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Assorted CAKE DONUTS 8/\$1

<b>S &amp; W Canned CORN, PEAS &amp; BEANS</b>	<b>S &amp; W Canned FRUIT</b>	<b>S &amp; W Canned TOMATOES</b>
15 Oz. Can	15 Oz. Can	14.5 Oz. Ass't
2/\$1	79¢	2/\$1
<b>Keabler HONEY GRAHAMS</b>	<b>Zesta SALTINE CRACKERS</b>	
2lb. Box	2 Lb.	
2/\$5	\$1.99	
<b>Nabisco WHEAT THINS &amp; TRISCUITS</b>	<b>Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES</b>	<b>Betty Crocker READY-TO-SPREAD FROSTING MIX</b>
All variations! Reg. \$2.29 size	Ass't. 18.25 Oz.	Ass't.
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16 Oz.	2 Lb. Bag	10 Lb.	AA Brand • 10 Lb. Bag
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<b>BISQUICK</b>	<b>Swanson CHICKEN &amp; BEEF BROTH</b>	<b>Early California OLIVES</b>	<b>Wildberries CHERRY or APPLE PIE FILLING</b>
40 Oz. Pkg.	14.5 Oz. Can	Large or Medium Pitted Tuff Can	21 Oz.
2/\$3	69¢	69¢	\$1.09
<b>Ocean Spray GRAPEFRUIT JUICES &amp; TROPICAL DRINKS</b>	<b>Kraft AMERICAN CHEESE Singles</b>	<b>Walloy's DILL PICKLES</b>	
1/2 Gallon	Assorted 46 Oz. Jug	2 Liter	
2/\$5	\$2.99	\$1.79	

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27 Lb. Bonus Bag	22.5 Lb. Bonus Bag	16 Oz.	5 Loaf Frozen BREAD DOUGH
\$8.99	\$8.99	59¢	\$2.59
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5.5 Oz. Can	20 Lb. Bag	12 Oz. Froz. Conc.	9 Oz. Jar
5/\$1	\$3.39	59¢	79¢
		<b>Birdseye COOL WHIP</b>	
		8 Oz. Carton	99¢

Case of 24. \$14.16

IDAHO/WEST

# Ice storm of 1996 boosts last year's timber harvest in Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Increased logging on Idaho's private lands boosted the amount of timber harvested last year, and the Ice Storm of 1996 played a big role in that climb.

From 1995 to 1997, the amount of timber taken off private ground in Idaho increased by 56 million board feet, enough to fill 11,200 logging trucks.

Logging in Kootenai County accounted for most of that. Of the 56 million board feet, 41 million was cut on private land in the county.

"The biggest reason is Ice Storm '96," said Mike Welling,

vice president for Idaho Forest Industries.

In November of that year, the storm coated branches with ice, breaking the tops off thousands of trees around Coeur d'Alene. Foresters and scientists alike worried that would increase the chance of fire and attract insect infestations.

Concerned landowners who had never considered logging their property cut and sold the damaged trees.

"When you remember back, the most significant impacts happened in Kootenai County," said Bill Love, bureau chief for the Idaho

Land Department forest assistance office. "A few miles north of Coeur d'Alene and 20 miles south of Coeur d'Alene, which is basically Kootenai County, received the worst damage."

The rest of the Panhandle also reported increases in private timber harvest. Of that, more lumber was taken from commercial lands. But the amount of wood cut on nonindustrial, private land is increasing at a quicker rate.

In year-to-year comparisons, logging of private nonindustrial land rose by 12 percent, while timber taken from commercial forest went up 5 percent.

## Champ plans to open boxing center

RIVERTON, Utah (AP) — Former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer and his family have plans to open a community boxing center, the first center affiliated with the county were residents can train to trade punches.

"My brothers and I have received a lot of calls from people hoping we would set up a center," said Fullmer, a resident of West Jordan. "This will be good for kids."

The interlocal agreement between Salt Lake County and Riverton is a first for the county. It's stayed out of boxing largely because of injury liability concerns, said Glen Cox of the parks and recreation division.



Former police sex-crimes investigator Robert Perez, center, of Wenatchee, Wash., sits in a Seattle courtroom Monday at the opening of the \$300 million civil-rights lawsuit brought by four plaintiffs. Perez is one of the defendants in the case. Behind Perez is Wenatchee police chief Ken Badgley.

## Early jury selection starts in sex-ring lawsuit

SEATTLE (AP) — More than a dozen people were eliminated as potential jurors Monday in a \$100 million civil-rights lawsuit filed by four former defendants in the notorious Wenatchee child sex-crimes cases.

Lawyers argued over questionnaires filled out by 100 prospective jurors, and eventually weeded out 16 people who claimed hardship or bias in the case. An additional 13 people will be interviewed privately on Tuesday before the remaining jury pool is called in Wednesday. "We still have a number of prospective jurors, even if some of these are lost to us tomorrow," said Spokane County Superior Court Judge Michael Donohue, who is presiding over the case.

The lawsuit seeks damages for civil and constitutional rights violations, false arrest and the alienation of parent-child relationships. It was filed by Robert "Roby"

Roberson and his wife Connie, who were acquitted in the case; Honnah Sims, a Sunday school teacher at the Robersons' East Wenatchee Pentecostal church who also was acquitted; and Donna Rodriguez, against whom charges were dropped when four of five of her accusers recanted.

Critics have maintained that prosecutors, a rogue cop and obsessed social workers created a whirlpool of sexual hysteria — coaxing children into accusations and bullying bewildered, poorly educated adults into confessions.

Defendants include the city of Wenatchee; its police chief, Ken Badgley; former police lead sex-crimes investigator Robert Perez; the state Department of Social and Health Services and several social workers; private therapists Cindy Andrews and Donna Anderson; and Douglas County Sheriff Dan LaRoche and two detectives.

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# New Utah GOP delegate ousts Ruzicka

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gayle Ruzicka, director of the Utah Eagle Forum and one of the most influential and conservative voices in Utah Republican politics, has been unseated as a state GOP delegate for the first time in eight years.

Replacing her is another power in GOP politics: lobbyist and Utah Public Employee's Association

executive director Nancy Sechrest. Sechrest readily admits she stacked the Highland, Utah County, meeting last month with her supporters, including her 18-year-old daughter and four teenage friends who had just registered to vote. A number of number teachers showed up as well. It is a game-plan often.

employed by the Eagle Forum, and Ruzicka recognizes it. "This is how the game is played," I applaud her (Sechrest)," said Ruzicka, who added that her Utah Eagle Forum and her husband, Don's conservative party group, the Republican Assembly, "will still be well represented in the state convention."

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\*Source: A & A Research, May 1997

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Sale Time 1:00 PM

Lunch by Matkin

### SHOP EQUIPMENT

Craftsman table saw - Skill mini hammer - Skan Saber sabre saw - B & D 7 1/4" circular saw - Skill 1/2" drill - Shopmate 1/4" drill - Several 100' drop cords - Paulin chain saw - Skill 1/2" drill with changeable chucks - Many hand tools consisting of end and box wrenches, pliers, screw driver, crescent wrenches, many assorted hammers, sockets, hand saws, levels, squares, winding and pry bars, sledge hammers, corner brace and bit - Wood bits - Files and rasps - Tin snips - 3 mila boxes - 8 tool boxes - Welding helmet and goggles - 3 barrel pumps - hydraulic - floor jack - Puncture - Chisel - Wood level - 6 screw jacks - Extra cabsles - Handy man jack - Oil dispenser can.

### LAWN AND GARDEN

Wards power track garden tractor with plow and cultivator - Metal wheelbarrow - Hand garden cultivator - Push garden mulcher - 2 Everstart rotary self-propelled lawn mowers - Picks - Hoes - Forks - Shovels - Pulaski.

### BUILDING MATERIALS

Couple thousand board ft. SF Rough 1"x8", 1"x10" and 1"x12" assorted lengths - 7/8" lath - 1/2" galvanized wire - Roll smooth wire.

### ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES

(26) 10 gallon milk cans - John Deere hand com sheller - 10 wood wagon wheels - Buggy parts and wheels - Metal implement wheels - 2 sets harness frames - 3 horse collars - Single and double leashes - 2 3 horse aweners - Wagon tongues - Jackson fork - 2 sets of Denick pulleys and cable - Brass scrub board - Harness parts - Old sleigh bolts - Hay knives - Hay hooks - Old wood plow jugs - Old leashes - Bronco and bills - Sychda - Post hole digger - Traps - 2 truck caps - 2 old hanging scales - Korasane lantern.

### HOUSEHOLD

Landers electric wheat grinder - Food dehydrator - Fruit jars - Assorted books.

### MISCELLANEOUS

8 & 9 3/2 hp. gas motor - 20' x40' treated tarp - 2 large mesh nets - Coast King Jacobs bike - Pullys - Galvanized tub - New stove pipe - 2 pair of hay chaps - Ares - 2 pair rope strainers, 2 electric fans - 2 sets extensive tender mirrors - Pair of good crankup camper jacks - Camp cot - Chicken feeders and waterers - Delaval ejection milking bucket - Stainless steel strainer for bulk tank - Imp seat stands and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

NOTE: LaVar is selling for health reasons. Lots of good tools and collectible items.

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MAIDEN VOYAGE?

Study: Caregiving daughters suffer

**-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -** Caring for an elderly, ailing parent can be heart-breaking duty for anyone. A new study suggests that is literally the case, as well, and that daughters may be most at risk.

Stanford University research presented recently measured the cardiovascular distress of women caring at home for their parents and spouses, all suffering from dementia.

The findings showed that heart rates and blood pressure of daughters rose more than did wives' during social interactions with the ailing loved one.

Lead researcher Abby King said the results need additional study but suggested the difference may be explained in how daughters and wives perceive their roles.

And in the daily logs kept by the women, daughters recorded significantly more distress in interpersonal interactions.

"They reported having more difficulty relating to their care recipients — their father or mother — than did the wives and all those reports were linked to increases in blood pressure and heart rate responses," King said.

The results correspond to studies that have charted how elder caregiving affects mental health, said Dr. Leonard Pearlin, professor of sociology at the University of Maryland.

"When you look instead at psychological outcomes, particularly depression, you find very parallel results: that daughters, more than wives, experience stress," said Pearlin, who has studied the social effects of Alzheimer's disease.

Pearlin, who had not yet read King's study, suggested that a daughter caring for an elderly parent is more likely to be younger and more burdened with responsibilities for her own family or a job, for example — than a wife caring for an elderly husband.

"In general it may be that daughters go into their relationship with a different set of expectations than wives," said King, an assistant professor of health research and policy with the Stanford Center for Research in Disease Prevention.

"Wives have taken vows and made a commitment to this person that's really not as explicit with children. A lot of daughters may resent their role," she said.

The study, conducted last year, involved 81 San Francisco Bay area women between the ages of 50 and 85. Each was caring at home for a parent or spouse with dementia resulting from Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease or stroke.

Some 57 percent of the women were wives caring for their husbands, while the rest were daughters taking care of a mother or father. The daughters, on average, were approximately eight years younger than the wives.

In laboratory setting, researchers first asked the women to talk about the negative aspects of their caregiving. Then the subjects were told to go home and regularly measure their blood pressure and heart rate during the course of a normal day. The women were also instructed to make notes on a computer.

During social interactions with the ailing relative, the daughters' heart rates and blood pressure levels rose significantly more than those of the wives.

In addition, a daughter may be dealing with conflict among siblings who disagree about their roles as caregivers.

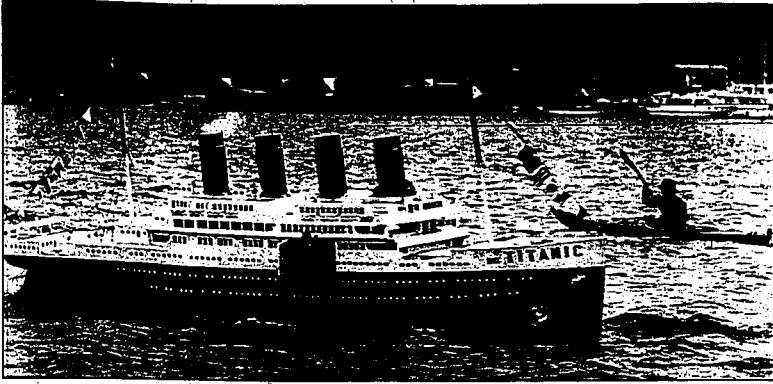
He agreed with King's suggestion that a daughter may resent being saddled with the duties. "They're also more likely to be an unwilling captive of the role," he said.

King said the study — believed to be the first measuring physical demands of caregiving in the "natural," home setting — could serve as a warning as a greater percentage of American society becomes elderly and requires care.

"You don't like to see those young of chronic elevations in blood pressure or heart rates, especially since care is given over years and years," King said.

King noted that her research did not include sons and husbands as subjects in part, because they are far less likely to serve as caregivers.

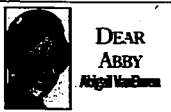
It is only a part of a larger, federally funded research project aimed at improving the health of older caregivers. It was presented March 26 in New Orleans at the annual meeting of the Society of Behavioral Medicine.



The RMS Titanic cruises around Lake Union in Seattle March 30 with its captain and helmsman Cecil Collins standing a watch from inside the 22-foot seaworthy version of the ill-fated cruise liner that sank in 1912. The boat later went on display at the Tacoma Dome Boat Show Wednesday through Sunday.

Minister's wrath rains down on gathering fees

**DEAR ABBY:** I have just read with disgust a letter in your column from a clergyman giving a specific time when the clergy should be paid for performing a marriage. The writer is concerned that if payment is not made preceding the ceremony, he/she will have to ask for payment at a later time.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Mildred Weisman

Ministers in most churches receive a salary that should include the performance of any service done in the church. To even think of charging for any of them would be for a baptism or a funeral. In my denomination, services such as those are considered sacraments of the church. To even think of charging for any of them is nothing short of blasphemous.

Certainly, I have received gifts from brides and grooms for performing their wedding ceremony, but to expect or to ask for payment is simply not acceptable. It is crassness such as this that gives the church and its ministers much bad press.

Do you suppose that this person sends statements proclaiming "service rendered" that carry a monthly service charge if not paid promptly?

Hopefully, this individual will remember that the role of a minister is primarily that of a servant.

—TBE RYAN, ALLEN, O. MARSH, ATHENS, GA.

while others charge non-members to perform marriage ceremonies, but waive the fee for members.

Now that people know your policy, I predict your membership will increase by leaps and bounds.

**DEAR ABBY:** When I fell in love with Rodney, he was a single parent with a 4-year-old son called "Junie," for Junior. Rodney's wife had disapproved Junie was a year old. When I came on the scene, Junie started calling me "Mama" because I was the only mother he had ever known.

Now, after 10 years of marriage, some of Rodney's relatives still refer to Junie and me as "stepmother" and "stepson." That just hurts my heart.

When will I officially be known as "Mama"?

—JUNIE'S ONLY MOM

**DEAR MOM:** To people who think the wife Rodney's relatives do, probably never. You can't change them, but you can change the way you react to them. When you are referred to as "stepmother," you might remind them that, although you may not be his biological mom, you are the only mother Junie has known. Then back in the knowledge that you

are truly Junie's mom, regardless of what anyone calls you.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is my "how we met" story.

In 1968, two friends stopped by my home and told me they were going to a dance in Brooklyn. Since I lived in New Jersey, I told them I didn't want to go. I had no car, so I didn't want to get involved with a girl so far away. Well, they would not take "no" for an answer. Since they had a car, I gave in and decided to go.

At the dance, I saw a very tall and attractive girl across the room. I walked over to ask her to dance, but another guy beat me to it. So instead of going back to where I had been, I asked the girl who had been sitting next to her for a dance.

To make a long story short, last month we celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary.

—STILL DANCING IN BERGENFIELD, N.J.

**DEAR STILL DANCING:** Congratulations on your golden anniversary. All married couples should be a happy couple.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter signed "Examining Life in Ohio," from the woman who was married to a decent man but didn't consider him her "real man," prompts this letter.

I met my soul mate, and on our first date we both knew it. I figured it was the greatest love in the history of the world. I would have God for this man.

We were the perfect match! We had our ups and downs, and his family threw barbs at me every

chance they got, but I withstood it because I knew I had his love.

So what happened? After 38 years, I finally admitted what I had been denying for decades (and he still denies): My husband is a more or less functioning alcoholic. He absolutely refuses help, and things are getting worse. The chances have been there for a long time.

Now I am envious of older couples enjoying their later years, while I live with a man who is dishonest and lies constantly. I cannot trust him. I dread holidays with our children and grandchildren. I'm embarrassed and ashamed of him. Not only do I no longer love him — I don't even like him.

A decent man in one's "golden years" must be wonderful.

—MARRIED PRINCE CHARMING

**DEAR M.P.C.:** You have my sympathy. Please do not allow yourself to remain submerged in your husband's alcohol problem.

If you haven't already done so, consider attending meetings of AA/Anon. The members are non-judgmental and supportive. They offer first-hand experience to help you put your life back in order — whether or not your husband chooses to admit his problem and sober up.

**DEAR REV. MARSH:** Perhaps you are judging the clergyman a bit too harshly. A survey of churches in the Los Angeles area reveals that some churches charge a "usage fee" for the church building (and ministers),

Car fitness tapes may help road ragers exercise restraint

**Chicago Tribune**

It's about time that somebody came along with a new way to distract us from that tedious business of driving a car.

Sure, there's always the dashboard television (and VCR). Also, the old standbys, such as eating, drinking, eyeing the rearview mirror, applying spring-pursecleaning, breaking up fights in the back seat, saying the rosary, karaoke (also known as singing along with the radio) and reading the newspaper.

But, wisely noticing a void in the diversions available to today's motorist, a savvy entrepreneur has come up with another idea and it goes like this:

"Shimmy shake shoulders to the front. Shimmy shake shoulders to the back. Upper body, swing to the right. Swing circle to the left. Bottoms up, circle to the right. Bottoms up, circle to the left. Squeeze the tush two, three, four. Release two, three, four. Squeeze the tush, two, three, four. Release two, three, four."

These are instructions from the "Drive to Fitness/Workout While You Drive!" audio tape created by Cyndi Targosz, who lives and works in — where else? — Southern California.

Targosz's concept is that if you exercise in your auto, you will reduce your stress, and that your urge to kill or maim or flip off the guy in the other car — commonly known as road rage — also will diminish.

Around the old office here, sitting in our desk chairs, a number

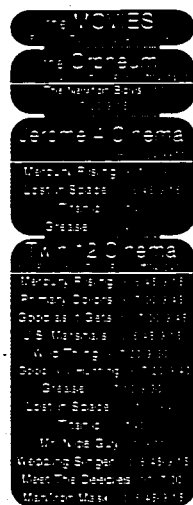
of the staff tried to "shimmy shake shoulders to the front. Shimmy shake shoulders to the back," etc. Regrettably, most of us got lost by the time we got to "squeeze both sides to the rear."

Had we been driving a car rather than shaking our body in a rhythmic, seated-in-a-desk-chair line dance/workout in the office aisle, we're pretty much convinced we'd be roadkill.

For this reason, Targosz, a delightfully cheery Polish-American who was raised in Detroit, tries to discourage her customers from paying so much attention to the tape that they forget they are in a car and drive into the opposing traffic.

"Remember, always stop exercising when necessary. Safety always comes first. Keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road."

But, just in case you forget these warnings, the tape opens with this disclaimer: "The creators, producers, participants, exhibitors and distributors of this program disclaim any liability, or loss in connection with the exercises and advice contained."



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COMICS

Peewee by Charles M. Schulz. Panel 1: 'SOME KID OVER AT THE PLAYGROUND PUSHED ME OUT THE SLING. I WANT YOU TO TEACH HIM A LESSON.' Panel 2: 'WHERE IS HE NOW?' Panel 3: 'HERE... I BROUGHT HIM HOME SO YOU CAN HIT HIM.'

Diabot by Scott Adams. Panel 1: 'I AM MORDAC, THE PREVENTER OF INFORMATION SERVICES. I COME TO CONFISCATE YOUR NON-STANDARD COMPUTER.' Panel 2: 'YOU'LL GIVE ME A NEW ONE, RIGHT?' Panel 3: 'THIS IS HEAVIER THAN IT LOOKS.' Panel 4: 'I'LL HAVE TO DISABLE IT AND LEAVE IT HERE.' Panel 5: 'THE NEW ONE IS ALREADY ON ITS WAY, RIGHT?'

B.C. by Johnny Hart. Panel 1: 'OUR TOWN WAS PRETTY CLOUDY.' Panel 2: 'HOW CLOUDY?' Panel 3: 'THE SANDALS USED TO COME WITH LITTLE FLASHLIGHTS ON A CHAIN.'

Garfield by Jim Davis. Panel 1: 'I ONLY SHED ONE HAIR THIS AFTERNOON.' Panel 2: 'BUT I HAD A BUSY MORNING.'

Hi and Lois by Clarence Brown. Panel 1: 'YOUR CAR IS VERY SICK, MR. FLAGSTON.' Panel 2: 'HOW SICK?' Panel 3: 'WE HAD TO PUT IT ON LIFE SUPPORT.' Panel 4: 'JOE'S BOB'S GARAGE.'

The Wizard of Id by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart. Panel 1: 'DON'T YOU EVER POUR ONE ON THE HOUSE?' Panel 2: 'EVERY TENTH ONE.' Panel 3: 'I DON'T REMEMBER THAT.' Panel 4: 'OF COURSE NOT.'

Hagar the Horrible by Chris Ware. Panel 1: 'WHAT HAPPENED OVERBOARD DURING THE NIGHT?' Panel 2: 'THEY JUMPED OVERBOARD DURING THE NIGHT.' Panel 3: 'WE'RE MILES FROM LAND! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?' Panel 4: 'YOU'VE NEVER HEARD YOURSELF SHOUT HAVE YOU?'

Bonnie Bailey by Mort Walker. Panel 1: 'ONE OF MY ANCESTORS PAID SOMEONE TO SERVE FOR HIM IN THE CIVIL WAR.' Panel 2: 'THAT'S TERRIBLE! IMMORAL!' Panel 3: 'TOO BAD. I WAS GOING TO GIVE YOU \$50 TO TAKE K.P. FOR ME.'

Frank and Ernest by Bob Thaves. Panel 1: 'SCIENCE NEWS NEW THEORY: COSMIC FORCE COUNTERACTS GRAVITY?' Panel 2: 'DO YOU THINK IT'S TRUE, FRANK?' Panel 3: 'ALL I KNOW IS THAT IT'S NEVER AROUND WHEN I HAVE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING.'

The Born Loser by Art Sansom & Crip. Panel 1: 'OKAY, CLASS WHO CAN TELL US HOW LARGE THE POLAR ICE CAP IS?' Panel 2: 'YES, HURRIKANE HATTIE CHARGED?' Panel 3: '6 7/8'

For Mother or For Whom? by Lynn Johnston. Panel 1: 'LARRY, WHY ARE YOU HERE? YOU SHOULD BE AT THE PARTY AT GROSS' MARY'S HOUSE.' Panel 2: 'I HAD TO GET UP, MY DADDY PUSHED ME THROUGH A WINDOW.' Panel 3: 'DID YOU SEE THE MERRY DAD-DAD DAD RUN OUT OF GEE?' Panel 4: 'I JUST DON'T HAVE MUCH ENERGY.'

by Dean Young & Stan Drake. Panel 1: 'I'VE SLOWED IT DOWN, I'VE SLOWED IT DOWN, I'VE SLOWED IT DOWN.' Panel 2: 'THE LUNCH BROS? DON'T BE ASHAMED TO SAY YOU DON'T KNOW THEM.' Panel 3: 'I'VE ALREADY GOT YOU WHAT I NEED FOR NOW.'

by Brian Crane. Panel 1: 'I SUPPOSE YOU AND DAD WILL BE GETTING A PLACE OF YOUR OWN AFTER YOU'RE MARRIED.' Panel 2: 'I HEAR I SUPPOSE.' Panel 3: 'YOU'VE HEARD LEAVING YOU AND DAD, INDOOR.' Panel 4: 'MAYBE YOU COULD TAKE YOUR FATHER WITH YOU.'

Denise the Mascot by Hank Ketchum. Panel 1: 'I WAS A SQUIBB. THE ONLY ONE OF EVERY SPECIES I KNOW OF EXISTENCE.' Panel 2: 'Do I talk goofier now that I grewed up?'

Scorpions ride piggyback

Scientists now say it takes the human body 21 days to get rid of bacteria. But that, I suppose, for antibodies. Q: What causes the most spinal... A: 1. Car accidents. 2. Falls. 3. Gunshot wounds. 4. Diving accidents. In that order. Do you not find it curious that the major city furthest from any other major city is nonetheless one of the world's great cities? Honolulu. An unemployed leaf artist on the Mississippi will move downriver about once a day. No Webster's doesn't say that. Backlund's Burroughs Encyclopedia of 1850 says it nearly fell to death when they were there were her with of rhodium or juice of sealings. This book says if you're out of rhodium and for on sealings, sealings of things will do. Q: 'Vidly' applies to sea. What... A: 'Mishbray.' You can trace most superstitions...

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

back to practical engines, but this one is building Mary a woman in... I think, however well-educated, refuses to bring a mail into a wall when she's carrying. Think it could make the odd job. It was in 1740 that Prince Charles of Prussia died. "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes" is by Frederick the Great who killed it. In 1775 at the Battle of Brandy Hill, Col. William Prescott delivered the line: "This made it, finally, into the popular U.S. history books. Run No. 2553 in our Love and War... man's files comes from psychology... science. "A boy belly attacks physically. A girl belly attacks verbally. Marriage of such a gross pair can be... disease, dangerous even for women. Q: 'Mishbray.' Baby scorpions ride on their mother's backs.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Ozark

IF APRIL 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are a person of intellectual and psychic, have instinct for real estate, create sense of economy and set... PISCES (March 21-April 19): Work project gets under way. Compensation will be more than adequate. Emphasis on creative, new fashion, recreation. Gemini will play dynamic role. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Soon you might be having a new love with a wonderful person. Creative juices stir, be ready for change, travel, variety of... Cancer (May 21-June 20): You no longer will have to be in love with a... Cancer (June 21-July 20): You no longer will have to be in love with a... Cancer (July 21-Aug. 22): Play waiting game, define areas, permit focus individual to know your feelings. Major questions emerge concerning legal... Cancer (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on reality, timing, priorities, intense relationship... Cancer (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Celebration! Later you might not be... Cancer (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Break free from emotional prison. Impetuous... Cancer (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cover sympathies, financial security of... Cancer (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Highlight individualism, be up to date... Cancer (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be aware of difference between those who... Cancer (Feb. 19-March 20): Legal questions will be amicably settled. Spotlight will be on public... Cancer (March 21-April 19):... Cancer (April 20-May 20):... Cancer (May 21-June 20):... Cancer (June 21-July 20):... Cancer (July 21-Aug. 22):... Cancer (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):... Cancer (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):... Cancer (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):... Cancer (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):... Cancer (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):... Cancer (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):... Cancer (Feb. 19-March 20):... Cancer (March 21-April 19):... Cancer (April 20-May 20):... Cancer (May 21-June 20):... Cancer (June 21-July 20):... Cancer (July 21-Aug. 22):... Cancer (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):... Cancer (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):... Cancer (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):... Cancer (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):... Cancer (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):... Cancer (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):... 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