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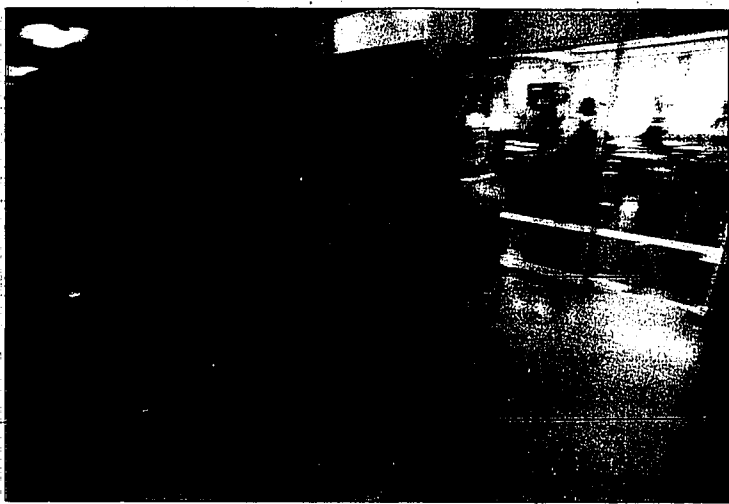
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DEAD KIDS WALKING



A group of "dead" seniors walks the halls of Twin Falls High School Wednesday. The students participated in the "Every 15 Minutes" program to dramatize the dangers of drunk driving. Once declared "dead," they represented one of the people who die every 15 minutes in an alcohol- or drug-related car crash nationwide and were not allowed to speak to their classmates.

Police program shows students consequences of driving drunk

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anglin Spracher didn't know she would die Wednesday. Neither did 23 of her classmates at Twin Falls High School.

Once she accepted the inevitable, however, Spracher relished her role as one of the walking "dead" roaming the halls during "Every 15 Minutes."

The two-day program was created by the Twin Falls Police Department to illustrate the same nationwide is killed every quarter-hour in an alcohol- or drug-related car wreck.

Twenty-four seniors were plucked from classes throughout the day. When they entered with pale faces and black-hooded hoods, they weren't allowed to talk or interact with anyone.

One member of the walking dead, Reisa Olsenheim, told her mom how strange it was to be dead.

"It could be... Brian, that's what it's supposed to be like," Kim Olsenheim said. "What if they couldn't talk to you anymore? What if they lose you?"

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Erin Pocock gets a chance to turn the tables on Twin Falls police officer Scott Smith. Pocock played the officer pulling over the car Smith was driving. Smith and his "passenger," detective Curtis Gambel, pulled a starter pistol on several of the "officers" to dramatize dangers police face every day.

Abortion foes urge Sandy challenger to run

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BUREL — Doug Hansen didn't aspire to politics like his uncles in eastern Idaho: John, Reed and Orval Hansen.

But that was before Senate leaders altered a bill to require parental consent when girls seek an abortion. The move prompted abortion opponents to threaten to run challenges against leaders such as Sen. John Sandy, R-Idaho.

After being urged by legislators, friends and family who oppose abortion, the Filer High School Spanish teacher is seeking the Republican nomination on May 26.

"I feel like we need someone there who is going to be valiant in promoting and sponsoring state legislation, legislation that truly benefits the family of Idaho," Hansen said.

Political involvement runs in the family. John

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Slow pace of executions frustrates Supreme Court

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Citing a "powerful and legitimate interest in punishing the guilty," the Supreme Court signaled growing frustration Wednesday over delays in executing the nation's more than 3,000 death row inmates.

Though the court was deeply divided, the five-justice majority spoke sternly in criticizing the government of a California inmate's execution last year. The justices ruled that the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was guilty of a "gross abuse of discretion" when it spared Thomas Thompson's life two days before he was to die.

Justice David H. Souter, writing for the four dissenters, said the court was solving a "problem that does not exist."

The appeals court blocked Thompson's execution by recalling, or pulling back, its previous rejection of one in a long line of appeals by the convicted murderer and rapist.

Writing for the highest court Wednesday, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said the court had cheated "the state and the victims of crime alike."

"Only with real finality can the victims of crime move forward knowing the moral judgment will be carried out," said Kennedy.

What the appeals court did in Thompson's case is exceedingly rare, and Wednesday's decision therefore will not directly affect many death penalty cases, Kennedy's 25-page opinion was seemingly intended to put lower federal courts on notice that unnecessary delays will not be tolerated.

The court's five-member majority has made that point in previous rulings, but not as pointedly.

Congress sought to speed up the rate of executions when in 1995 it passed the Antiterrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act. But Kennedy said the 9th Circuit court's conduct in Thompson's case was not covered by the law because it had not been sparked by a new appeal from the inmate.

Nevertheless, Kennedy said, the appeals court had exceeded both its authority to recall its own decisions and its ability to help prisoners convicted in state courts.

"These limits reflect our enduring respect for the state's interest in the finality of convictions that have survived direct review within the state court system," Kennedy wrote.

Suspect faces charge in S. Africa

Jimmie Vurel Thomas awaits extradition

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

JEROME — A murder warrant from Pretoria, South Africa, was issued Wednesday for convicted kidnapper Jimmie Vurel Thomas.

Before Thomas faces charges abroad, however, he will have to face charges in the Magic Valley.

Thomas is wanted in Jerome County on first-degree murder charges and in Twin Falls County for sentencing in a 1997 kidnapping conviction.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies have eight days to drive to Reno, Nev., where Thomas was captured last week, and return him to Twin Falls, Sheriff Wayne Tousey said.

Thomas will be arraigned on murder charges in Jerome County, then he will receive his kidnapping sentence in Twin Falls, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said.

Thomas won't head to South Africa until all domestic cases have been closed. Loeb said. Thomas is a suspect in a California killing, but no charges have been filed. If they are, Thomas would go there before being extradited to South Africa, Loeb said.

The U.S. Department of State would handle any international extradition requests, Loeb said.

Thomas was captured April 21 in Reno by FBI agents and local police. He had been a fugitive for nearly six months after fleeing from custody while awaiting sentencing.

He had been convicted of kidnapping his ex-wife's boyfriend, Michael W. Phillips, in May 1997.

Authorities believe Thomas fled to South Africa, then returned to Jerome in November. That's when Steven Louder, the boyfriend of Thomas' ex-wife, was shot and killed.

Thomas then fled back to South Africa, authorities say, where he is suspected of killing Willem Wittemakers, whose body was found riddled with bullet holes and stuffed in a freezer.

Idaho man balks at paying support for unknown child

The Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. — An Idaho man has told justices in South Dakota that it would be unfair to make him cough up thousands of dollars in child support payments for a daughter he never knew he had.

The high court has taken under advisement the objections of David Loomis of St. Anthony to the claim that he owes \$14,000 in back child support to the woman he had a night stand with more than 34 years ago.

Loomis said he never knew the girl existed until she asked her mother to find her father and Linda Teller of Black Hawk, S.D., paid \$5 to the state Office of Child Support Enforcement to track him down.

He was astounded by the news, and DNA testing showed a 99.99 percent likelihood that Kristie Teller was his daughter.

Although Loomis did not object to paying \$240 a month in support from then on, he resisted paying \$14,000 in back support allowed by South Dakota law.

Loomis makes \$10 an hour as a trucker, has a wife and two other daughters and can't afford the debt, attorney Debra Watson told the court on Wednesday. On top of that, she said, Teller never told him she was pregnant.

"It was a fleeting relationship," Watson told the five justices, "a one-time act of consensual sexual intercourse."

Watson told the five justices, explaining that Loomis and Teller lived in Gillette, Wyo., at the time and did not object to the arguments with questions and comments.

"Fourteen or 15 years later, a bolt from the blue comes along," Chief Justice Robert Miller commented.

And Justice John Kenenkamp said the child's interests must be put first.

"A parent's misconduct shouldn't necessarily cause the child any deprivation," he said.

But Justice Richard Siders said the large sum may not be reasonable.

"Seems pretty tough," he said. "We shouldn't bankrupt his family, should we?"

And it ordered to say, Siders speculated that Loomis might counteract for the time he lost with the girl.

"What she did by not notifying him was not right," he said.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 80 Low: 37
Mostly sunny, hazy and very warm. Clear and hazy tonight; mostly sunny and continued very warm Friday.

Treasure Valley

High: 84 Low: 55
Sunny, hazy and very warm. Record high temperature expected. Clear and hazy tonight; mostly sunny and warm Friday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 73 Low: 37
Mostly sunny, hazy and very warm. Clear and hazy tonight; mostly sunny and continued warm Friday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 78 Low: 37
Sunny and warm; light and variable winds. Clear and light tonight; sunny and warm Friday.

Northern Idaho

High: 77 Low: 40
Light winds. Clear and mild tonight; hazy sunshine and very warm Friday.

Northern Utah

High: 73 Low: 43
Sunny and warm. Clear tonight and sunny and warm Friday.

Northern Nevada

High: 80 Low: 43
Mostly sunny in the morning; partly cloudy in the afternoon. Fair tonight; Friday partly cloudy.

Idaho Weather

ACROSS THE NATION

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U.I. INDEX FIRE DANGER

Index: 6 Forest fuels No report available for today.
Range: 6-9 No report available for today.

SPYGLASS

Sunset today 8:27 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:23 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, May 3; full, May 11.
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Volleyball game: Not available.

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 82 Low: 45 Sunny, hazy and very warm. Light winds.	High: 83 Low: 45 Mostly sunny and continued very warm.	High: 80 Low: 48 Partly cloudy, chance of showers, thunderstorms.	High: 77 Low: 46 Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers.	High: 75 Low: 40 Partly cloudy.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 75 41	Yesterday in Twin Falls .76
Last year 49 37	Month to date: .52
Normal 67 37	Normal mo. to date: .52
Dallas	Water year to date: 7.01

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High/Lows
Boise	80	49	...	83 degrees at Lewiston.
Burley	78	38	...	Low 25 degrees at Arco.
Fairfield	70	31	...	Nation: High 99 at Thermal, Calif. Low 17 at Atlanta, Neb.
Hagerman	82	38
Idaho Falls	74	32
Jerome	75	42
LeVineville	83	47	...	Comfort factors
Malad	m	31	...	Night humidity 32 pct.
Molla	m	34	...	Night humidity 30 pct.
McCall	68	29	...	Pollen count: 98 (ash, aspen), high
Pocatello	73	31	...	Molds: 700 (classical), low
Salmon	73	36
Stanley	66	30
Sun Valley	70	30

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	44	05
Atlanta	66	51	05
Boston	62	46	34
Dallas	62	46	34
Denver	65	28	...
Des Moines	52	47	03
El Paso	63	39	...
Honolulu	75	67	...
Houston	79	55	02
Indianapolis	58	25	23
Jacksonville	54	47	...
Las Vegas	80	60	...
Los Angeles	78	63	1.23
Memphis	68	63	...
New Orleans	79	69	...
New York	73	50	...
Oklahoma City	71	45	...
Philadelphia	69	49	...
Phoenix	80	66	...
Pittsburgh	63	39	...
Portland, Me.	74	34	...
Portland, Ore.	65	53	...
Raleigh	68	38	...
St. Louis	73	49	...
St. Paul	69	50	...
Salt Lake City	79	50	...
Seattle	78	46	...
Spokane	78	46	...
Washington	72	45	...

Dalai Lama admits pacifist approach is failing

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — For decades, the Dalai Lama has preached calm and patience to fellow Tibetans, but in the political and spiritual leader has admitted that his moderate approach has failed in the eyes of many frustrated, desperate Tibetans.

His response could mark a watershed for the Tibetan independence movement. While reiterating that hunger strikes and suicide betray the Buddhist tradition of nonviolence, the Dalai Lama admitted he was unable to offer any alternative solutions.

"For many years, I've been able to persuade the Tibetan people to eschew violence in our freedom struggle," he said Tuesday after visiting Thimphu, Nepal, a professor who set himself on fire during a demonstration Monday against China's rule of Tibet.

Nyogpa died Wednesday, the first Tibetan exile to die of self-immolation.

"It's clear that a sense of frustration and urgency is building up among many Tibetans as evidenced by the 100th death anniversary and the recent incident," the Dalai Lama said.

His followers, many of whom believe he is the incarnation of a Buddhist deity, may interpret his admission as approval of more forceful tactics such as hunger strikes and suicides.

The Dalai Lama — a title that means "Ocean of Mercy" — has lobbied heads of governments, popes and potentates to try to push China toward more autonomy for Tibet. But China, which invaded Tibet in 1950 and annexed it nine years later, has not budged.

"In that sense my efforts have failed," he said.

Younger militants have expressed increasing impatience with the Dalai Lama's moderate policies.

"We, the people of Tibet, need an answer," said Tseten Norbu, president of the Tibetan Youth Congress, which organized a hunger strike that culminated with Nyogpa's self-immolation.

"How long should we wait, wait and wait?"

The Youth Congress has long advocated more forceful steps. It organized the hunger strike even though the Dalai Lama has striven to stop similar protests in the past.

Parents and police will speak afterward. Then Karie Caldwell will tell her story.

Five hours ago today, her 13-year-old brother really did die in a drunken-driving wreck. She said she doesn't call it an accident because "it's a sin, a real sin, it's not an accident."

One year later, on the anniversary of her brother's death, her father died when he drove drunk and crashed.

Karie Caldwell said it uses her apart to relive the memories, but if she can help someone, it is worth it.

"Every 15 Minutes" focused on curbing drinking and driving, but it also served to break down barriers between police and teen-agers and help build the relationship between police and school staff, Parker said.

Throughout the day, all services went to classes taught by police officers. Instead of government and economics, they learned about drunk-driving, car-influence laws, seat-belt and seat-belt and traffic stops.

The officers encouraged students' participation because they have found that talking with students instead of talking at them is more effective, Parker said.

The traffic-stop class was the most interactive, putting students in the shoes of the police officer.

Students learned how quickly a seemingly harmless situation can turn deadly, as the cars' passengers — in the enclosures — often pulled guns and shot them while they argued with the drivers.

Senior Chris Wright, who said he plans on becoming a police officer, said making a mock traffic stop showed him what it's really like.

"You get to see it from (the police officer's) point of view," he said. "It's tougher than it looks. It's not like you see on TV."

Spracher, one of the walking dead, said some people didn't take the program seriously. They would push into her or step on her cape, but most people understood the seriousness of the message, she said.

"This could happen to anyone," she said.

Albright, Chinese film director pan 'Titanic'

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — For a brief moment, the edgewy diplomacy between the United States and China gave way Wednesday to the subject of movies in general and "Titanic" in particular.

In the process, the movie that has broken all of America's box-office records got negative reviews, at least from Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright.

"Why do people here like it?" she asked Ken Kalge, one of China's best known film directors.

"I thought it was a terrible movie." Pausing, she repeated with greater emphasis, "I thought it was a terrible movie."

Albright, who said she didn't like "Titanic" either, though the Chinese director volunteered that he had enjoyed "L.A. Confidential."

Challenger

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Hansen of Idaho Falls is a retiring state senator, Reed Hansen of Idaho Falls is a state representative and Orval Hansen is a former congressman. Doug Hansen is not related to George Hansen of Pocatello, a former U.S. representative who went to prison for fraud.

Doug Hansen, 44, of Buhl, has helped lead the pro-life movement, but hasn't been recruited by any group. Idaho Chooses Life PAC has comprised the bulk of his donations so far.

"He's been sued (by pro-lifers) but I wasn't formally called up and told, 'Hey, you need to run,'" Hansen said.

Hansen's only previous political involvement in the past was a stint with conservative U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, in 1981, working as a press assistant intern and caseworker in minority affairs. He also was vice president of the young Republicans while growing up in eastern Idaho.

Hansen said he has long opposed abortion. He would probably support anti-abortion legislation that would become a test case for the U.S. Supreme Court.

His feeling on abortion is underscored by the birth of his daughter, Rachel, 11, who is mentally disabled. When he thinks of women who have abortions performed simply because their babies would have been born disabled, he said, "that turns my stomach."

"I have a child and that child is a living soul," he said.

He has other reasons for running. Constituents tell him Sandy is not attuned to the concerns of the district, which takes in western Idaho Falls County and parts of Gooding County. For instance, Hansen said, Sandy hasn't fought hard enough to keep open a mile-long stretch of Clear Lakes Grade.

Sandy called Hansen's assertions "totally unfounded."

Sandy, the Senate's assistant majority leader, said his leadership status has given the district more voice in issues such as water, business and education. Catering to constituents "is the only reason I've been sued."

Sandy said he wasn't senator when the old Clear Lakes Grade was being replaced by a new stretch, an inconvenience for some voters. By the time he entered office in 1995 and heard the complaints, contracts had been awarded and the money secured for the project, so it was "a done deal," he said.

Sandy's vote on an abortion bill this year had drawn harsh criticism from activists, such as Idaho Family Forum leader Dennis Mansfield.

Sandy supported a change in the parental consent bill that abortion opponents feared would curtail a loophole for doctors to ignore the law. The change would have allowed doctors to waive consent if a pregnant teenager had suffered substantial and irreversible physical damage.

"They seem totally uncompromising," Sandy said of anti-abortion activists.

Hansen grew up on a farm near Idaho Falls. After school he attended Ricks College in Rexburg and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, with a major in Spanish and minors in education, political science and anthropology. He received his teaching degree at California State University in San Bernardino, Calif.

After teaching in Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Barstow, Calif., Hansen moved to Buhl. He has lived in Buhl for the past four years with his wife, Rita, and five daughters, Betty, 22, Jeanine, 19, Amy, 15, Rachel, 11, and Marina, 9.

As a teacher, Hansen said he believes in collective bargaining, but he's one of the few science teachers at Filer High School who isn't in the local teachers' union. He dislikes some of the political activities of the head organization, the National Education Association.

He said he doesn't believe teachers are any more poorly paid than anyone else in Idaho, but he would like to see everyone get paid more because the state's low cost-of-living increases don't cover all of the bills.

A states' rights advocate, Hansen said he would push to study whether Idaho should take over some or all of federal land within the state's borders.

Hansen describes himself as an ordinary member of the law enforcement to politics, and a friend, Randall Morgan of Buhl, said Hansen is unlike most politicians. He doesn't have an ego and disarms whoever he meets with a quick mind and slow tongue.

"He's just like the rest of us, a normal guy," Morgan said. "A snort, a shrug, maybe he is not like the rest of us."

Drunk

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Parents of the chosen students were involved in the day's events, with each child to write an obituary for their child.

Kim Obenchain said it was one of the most difficult things for her to do.

The obituaries were posted in the classrooms of the "deceased" so their classmates could read them and think about the loss.

Senior Jamie Retmier lived through the day, but had five friends die in two hours.

"It's scary to think how many friends I've lost today," she said.

Win Falls Police Sgt. Tom Parker said he organized the activity, said the goal was to give students a good time, yet relay a strong message.

"That message was to remind students to make smart decisions about driving drunk and taking drugs, Parker said.

"That message will be reinforced at all times, especially at 1 p.m. today, when the 24 students' names are skit showing the dangers of driving drunk.

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WILD CARD

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NATION

Horror stories take the floor at 2nd day of IRS Senate hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stories describing heavy-handed tactics by criminal investigators for the Internal Revenue Service dominated Senate hearings Wednesday, with three business owners contending they were targets of unjustified raids.

"My employees heard the agents shout, 'IRS! This business is under criminal investigation! Remove your hands from the keyboard and back away from the computer. And remember, we're armed!'" said W.A. Moncrief Jr., who described a September 1994 raid on his Fort Worth, Texas, oil company.

No criminal charges resulted from the case, but Moncrief offered to pay an unspecified \$23 million settlement to the IRS.

The testimony came at a second day of Senate Finance Committee hearings on the IRS. Next week, the Senate is scheduled to vote on a bill to revamp the agency and boost taxpayers' rights.



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er in Tulsa, Okla., said his business was raided in March 1995 by more than 20 IRS agents and 25 marshals. He was named in a 23-count federal indictment that charged he assisted in preparing false tax returns. The case was dismissed in January.

Steve Lewis, U.S. attorney in Tulsa, declined to discuss the case, citing a pending motion in court. Gardner wants the government pay his legal bills.

"It was the intent of the IRS to break me emotionally and financially" over a 33-month period, Gardner said, "so that I would

plead guilty to at least one count each of bankruptcy and tax fraud."

"I think the Criminal Investigative Division is out of control," Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said after hearing the testimony. The IRS is out of control." The IRS apparently will not attempt to tell its side of the story in these cases, citing taxpayer privacy laws and pending litigation at least one of the matters.

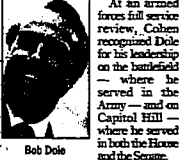
IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti said that because the committee would not identify witnesses until they testified, the agency was unable to seek witnesses' permission to waive their privacy rights and allow the IRS to respond.

However, Rossotti said at a press briefing, "Even if one of these allegations is true, that would be one too many and we won't tolerate it," Rossotti said at a press briefing.

"The real objective here is to make fundamental change at the IRS," he said.

Defense head awards Dole service medal

FORT MYER, Va. (AP) — Praising the former Senate majority leader as the definition of "heroism and courage for millions of Americans," Defense Secretary William Cohen awarded Bob Dole a public service medal Wednesday.



At an armed forces full service review, Cohen recognized Dole for his leadership on the battlefield where he served in the Army — and on Capitol Hill — where he served in both the House and the Senate.

"He has remained a man with fire in his heart," said Cohen, who gave Dole the Defense Department's Distinguished Public Service Medal. Cohen congratulated Dole to "a warrior eager every day to take on a new battle."

The former Kansas Republican senator moved his head in rhythm as the military band performed and watched as soldiers from all divisions of the armed services marched before him.

Polish immigrant leaves Frisco's poor \$2 million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A mysterious Polish immigrant with a sixth grade education left the city's poorest citizens \$2 million in a hand-scribbled will naming Mayor Willie Brown and the Board of Supervisors as executors.

Zygmunt Awerdt died Jan. 24 at 92. In his will, written in 1983, he asked that his estate go to the poor, the elderly and disabled children.

"It's one of those amazing stories," said City Attorney Louise Renne. "A wonderful story."

City officials said Awerdt's estate, which includes a five-room house, was worth at least \$2 million.

Details of his life are obscure. It's not known why he wanted the money to go to the poor — or even where the money came from.

"I don't have any idea," said Ricardo Hernandez, the city's public administrator. "At this point, I'd guess he sold stocks and bonds."

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NATION

Group says parents hold key to reducing teen pregnancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — New polling and years of research suggest the key to reducing teen pregnancy isn't a program or a condom but a parent, say advocates working to reduce the rates.

"Parents matter much more than they think," said Isabel Sawhill, president of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, which is working to reduce the rate of teen pregnancy by one-third by 2005.

The 2-year-old campaign supports a variety of anti-pregnancy efforts, including programs that promote abstinence and those that encourage use of birth control. It scheduled a Capitol Hill forum Thursday to release its research in the form of a new brochure to help parents discuss sex with their children.

The polling indicates that parents and teens are both reluctant to talk about the topic. Parents were more likely to blame parental discomfort and teens were more likely to blame teen discomfort.

'Parents matter much more than they think.'

— Isabel Sawhill, organization president

About one in four parents but just 17 percent of teens said the biggest barrier to talking about sex was that parents are not comfortable. Nearly 40 percent of teens, but just 30 percent of parents, said teen discomfort was the problem.

Meanwhile, the campaign released a review of research over the last two decades and concluded parents can influence whether teens have sex. Nearly every study on the topic has found teens who are closer to their parents are less likely to have sex and more likely to use contraception if they do. Teens whose parents are more closely involved are less likely to have sex.

"Step one is to debunk the myth that by the time kids are teens it doesn't matter anymore,"

said Robert W. Blum of the University of Minnesota, who helped review the research.

At the same time, though, the largest survey of adolescent health found that more teens say they get along well with their mothers and most mothers say they've talked to their teenagers about sex.

"Most families have the basis of providing effective guidance," Blum said.

Still, he acknowledged, closeness to parents cannot be the only answer to stopping teen pregnancy if most teens say they feel closeness. "Parental closeness isn't a magic bullet," he said. The campaign was also releasing a guide for parents with teenagers. Tips include talking "early and often" about sex, including questions about relationships and pressure to have sex, discouraging early, frequent and steady dating, and becoming closer to teens by listening to them, supporting their interests and building their self-esteem.

Man gives dog CPR

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Mark Hatterer didn't think twice about giving a drowning dog mouth-to-mouth resuscitation — even though the dog was in the muck of a septic tank.

"I still can't believe I did it," said Hatterer. Hatterer was pumping out a customer's system Tuesday when the homeowner's Scottish Terrier fell into the tank's sewage.

Hatterer reached into the tank and grabbed the unconscious animal. Then he cleaned its face, grabbed its snout and blew into its nose as he pumped the dog's chest.

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Lawyer says Mrs. Clinton refused to answer 2 questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a grand jury in Arkansas watched first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's videotaped testimony Wednesday, her lawyer contended she had refused to answer two questions in the Whitewater inquiry on grounds of marital privilege.



Hillary Clinton

top aides in the investigation involving former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

The Justice and Treasury departments argue that Starr can be barred from asking questions about Clinton's relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

The Whitewater probe "is a great investigation for the law of evidence," said New York University law professor Stephen Gillers. "We've got executive privilege, attorney-client privilege, spousal privilege, a brand-new Secret Service persons' privilege, and all that's left" that hasn't been invoked "are clergyman's privilege, physician-patient privilege and the privilege against self-incrimination."

Gillers said that if Mrs. Clinton had answered the questions, that would have risked loss of the marital privilege covering all other conversations with her husband.

Regarding conversations between Mrs. Clinton and her husband, Starr was pressing into an area where he should have expected to be rebuffed, said Bruce Vannett, a white-collar criminal defense lawyer.

Questions in Saturday's five-hour White House session that Mrs. Clinton declined to respond to dealt with "conversations that plainly fell under the long-standing common law privilege for marital communications," attorney David Kendall said in a statement.

After the grand jury gathered at the federal courthouse in Little Rock, Ark., Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr spent about 45 minutes in the area of the building where the grand jury meets.

Deputy Whitewater prosecutor W. Hickman Ewing Jr., who conducted most of the questioning of Mrs. Clinton, declined to comment as he entered the building carrying two briefcases.

Mrs. Clinton's invoking the marital privilege is the latest in a series of Whitewater prosecutors being unable to get answers to questions in the investigation.

Starr will speak on the issue of executive privilege in a speech Friday to a convention of the Association of Defense Trial Attorneys in San Antonio.

Clinton has invoked executive privilege to protect the confidentiality of some conversations with

Astronauts operate on baby rats in first 'survival surgery'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two doctors aboard space shuttle Columbia cut into the legs of six anesthetized baby rats Wednesday as part of a study of how nerves develop in weightlessness.

It was the first surgery ever performed in space on creatures meant to survive. Previously, astronauts merely dissected dead animals.

The astronauts would have operated on one or two more rats if not for the surprisingly high mortality rate among the rodents aboard the shuttle.

The death count rose Wednesday to 51 — more than half of the 96 baby rats launched aboard Columbia two weeks ago. The cause of death: low blood sugar, low body temperature and dehydration, all due to maternal neglect.

Because of the dwindling pool of young rodents, crewmen Jay Buckley Jr. and Dave Williams picked six of the fittest animals for leg surgery.

The men made a small incision in both hind legs, injected a fluorescent dye, then sealed the

wounds using surgical glue. "Everything went well," Buckley reported. "All six rats have recovered."

The rats will be killed and dissected by the astronauts on Friday. The fluorescent dye injected into the animals' muscles will have spread by then to their spinal cords, allowing researchers to see how muscles and nerves develop in weightlessness.

The success of the surgery bodes well for bigger operations on bigger subjects — namely humans, said Joe Bielitzki, NASA's chief veterinarian.

Researchers want to see, among other things, how wounds heal in weightlessness. This is especially important as NASA begins building a space station and considers sending people to Mars.

As for the unexpected rodent deaths, Bielitzki said he won't know what went wrong until the animals and cages are examined after the flight.

The surrogate mother rats could not or would not nurse the young animals, which were 9 days old when launched April 17.

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NATION

Meat plant recalls 282,000 pounds of ground beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's biggest meat-packing company is recalling more than 282,000 pounds of ground beef nationwide following the discovery of contamination with a virulent strain of E. coli bacteria.

The tainted sample was found during a routine testing program conducted by the Agriculture Department on a single package of beef produced April 14 at IBP Inc.'s plant in Joslin, Ill.

The recalled amount represents the entire day's production and was possibly shipped to numerous states, Jacques Knight, spokeswoman for USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said Wednesday.

"We consider it a nationwide recall," Knight said.

IBP, based in Dakota City, Neb., said in a statement that 50 retail and food service customers have been contacted and asked to return the meat to IBP. The beef is typically processed further by grocers and restaurants,



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so there are no product codes for consumers to check.

"To our knowledge, there has been no illness associated or reported on the product from this date," the IBP statement said. "However, in an abundance of caution, IBP is conducting this voluntary recall."

Health departments in all 50 states have been alerted to watch for cases of E. coli, as has the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The Agriculture Department has isolated the DNA of the sample in question, which could be used to determine

if any illnesses result from the recalled beef.

Symptoms of infection include abdominal cramps, diarrhea and fever. E. coli, a microbe that gets in meat mainly through contaminated manure, is particularly dangerous for children, the elderly and people with AIDS.

Cooking hamburger to an internal temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit will kill the pathogen. Ground beef should never be eaten rare.

The recall is the latest in a series of cases involving E. coli and ground beef, including the record recall of 25 million pounds last summer by Hudson Foods Co. People were sickened in that case, and the financial fallout resulted in Hudson's buyout by Arkansas rival Tyson Foods Inc. Despite its high profile, E. coli contamination is still relatively rare: The sample found by the Agriculture Department was only the 13th out of some 20,100 tests on beef since 1994.

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Albright focuses visit to China on trade, business

BEIJING (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright glossed over differences on human rights, trade and technology exports Wednesday to emphasize a "strategic partnership" with China and set a mood for President Clinton's upcoming summit.

In more than five hours of private negotiations, however, Albright extensively debated U.S. concerns with senior Chinese officials.

She will take her concerns to President Jiang Zemin and Premier Zhu Rongji on Thursday. They are "the kind of issues that take place between two countries, that have a great deal in common," Albright said at a joint news conference with Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan.

Having released a string of noted dissidents, China still holds some 2,000 political prisoners, by



Madeleine Albright

U.S. estimate, and the Clinton administration is shifting its strategy to push for wholesale releases, a senior U.S. official said after Albright's three-hour meeting with Tang and a

two-hour dinner conversation with Vice Premier Qian Qichen.

On the other hand, Albright found the Chinese sharing U.S. determination to keep the Korean peninsula free of nuclear weapons, eager to maintain peace in the oil-rich Persian Gulf and not challenging the huge U.S. military presence in the Pacific, said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Paula Jones appeals decision

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Paula Jones on Wednesday appealed a federal judge's decision rejecting her sexual harassment lawsuit, continuing her fight to bring President Clinton to trial on her accusation that he propositioned her.

In papers filed with U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright, who tossed out the lawsuit April 1, Mrs. Jones filed a

formal notice of appeal.

"She's continuing the fight," lawyer David M. Pyke said. "We're going to continue to make the same arguments and try to advance the legal arguments to a higher court."

The brief filing contains no new allegations, merely informing the judge that her April 1 ruling and earlier rulings are being appealed to the 8th Circuit U.S. Court.

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EDITORIAL

Congressional candidates begin to show their colors

Drive with caution. Silly season alert.

At 7 minutes 26 days until Election Day, it's time to put on the sunglasses and cut through the glare coming off the road to the Republican primary.

One good thing about silly season: If you squint hard enough, issues often provide indicators of the candidates. An sure enough, that's happening in the 2nd Congressional District race.

Twin Falls Republican Mark Stubbs' surprising - and repeated - support of a proposed plutonium project at the INEEL says a few things about the candidate.

Stubbs has gone out of his way to support the so-called "MOX" project proposed for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. This project could create hundreds of good-paying jobs. It could also import excess plutonium to Idaho, so it can be molded into a building block of mixed-oxide (MOX) fuel for nuclear reactors.

This puts Stubbs at odds with Republican Gov. Phil Batt on the MOX project - showing again Stubbs' contrarian streak.

Sometimes, a contrarian view is a good thing in Congress. But the MOX support - coming from Stubbs, who has been a high-profile critic of INEEL projects in the past - seems a convenient play for eastern Idaho voters. And that's troubling in the Legislature, and now his campaign, show him to be tough to predict, issue to issue.

On the other hand, there's nothing wrong with a congressman who calls them as he sees them and surprises us once in a while.

Like Simpson, meanwhile, is offering a no-surprise, low-risk campaign. Play-

ing up an endorsement from former U.S. Sen. Jim McClure on Tuesday fits right in the game plan. Line up power, and run it between the hushmarks.

It's easy to see Simpson, Idaho's House speaker, evolving into this kind of congressman. He's a politician not unlike McClure before him, adept at working the system, building allies within his party. No gadget plays, just consensus building with Republicans in Congress - with the advantages and problems that go with that.

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Oakland needs realist mayor, not dreamer

OAKLAND, Calif. - Pining to a whiskey bottle on the ground inside the chain-link fence at the corner of 98th and Edes, Sherman Reeves says, "Racism didn't have anything to do with that - that's personal behavior."

Reeves, 30, is black (as is more than 40 percent of Oakland), Republican and running for mayor on the theme that cities are saved one crime at a time, and corners are saved by improving the behavior of the people around them, one by one. The phrase he is fond of: "No more excuses as an independent." Reeves has a large lead in polls, but he has not won an election since he won a second term as governor in 1978, and if Brown does not top 50 percent in the June 2 voting, there will be a runoff with the second-place finisher. If that is Reeves, the contrast between the candidates will be stark.

The corner, bare ground now, used to have a crack house and soon will have, thanks to Reeves' collaboration with a nonprofit corporation Reeves runs, a gas station and shopping center. This will mean nearly 100 jobs, an application for one of them and Come in from the snow with a brown bag containing his purchase from a liquor store - something ubiquitous in poor neighborhoods in this California's eighth largest city. Recognizing Reeves, he has been a candidate in words, saying he has a high school diploma and "I have no felonies," and although he is in jail because he is just



GEORGE F. WILL

got laid off, he likes the new limits on eligibility for welfare, and when can he sign up for a job.

Reeves, a stocky man in a challenge, is currently president of the Oakland NAACP. In 1996 he was a Grambling State University student with an internship in Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign. That experience helped convince him that blacks need to make themselves objects of competition by both parties. Using his speaking fluent Republican, talking about the economics of a poor neighborhood, explaining that the gas station will not be self-service because pumping gas is a good entry-level job for a poor person, and "these felonies."

The store will contain a convenience store because the neighborhood's purchasing power is insufficient to sustain a good grocery store. The store will carry Simba because there are so many children nearby. People will be able to pay utility bills at the store, and there will be an ATM because there are no banks in the neighborhood.

Brown was the winner. Reeves is not talking about gas stations and convenience stores. At the 52-year-old residence and work space he built a few blocks west, Jack Lomax Square (London, another political comic, can unac-

cessfully for mayor). Brown is talking about the Italian hill town of Perugia as a model for tomorrow's Oakland.

He is dressed in a midnight blue double-breasted suit and a black collarless shirt, reminiscent of today's announcers "on different." He made that announcement in the 1970s by being driven around in a blue Plymouth sedan rather than a limousine, and sleeping on a mattress on the floor of a Sacramento apartment complex rather than in the governor's mansion. He dismisses as the work of "two professors from Kentucky" the "Oakland Ecopolis" study he asked to be written. It says the planet is going to hell in a hand cart - "desertification" and all that. It is not exactly what he needs if he is trying to shed his image as a politician who has too many strange ideas, and who also has a reputation for disorder sufficient to justify a Ritalin prescription.

However, he is not trying. He has a kind of crazy courage, risking that his campaign will be dismissed as (in the words of Peter H. King, a syndetic columnist for the Los Angeles Times) "a pathetic exercise in hanging on, the political equivalent of a lounge act Gov. Moonbeam's last puff." It can be argued that Oakland, in a case to be made for a mayor who (as critics say of Brown) "doesn't do Oakland" but who is largely an inspiring figure. But it is easier to argue that Oakland needs someone whose eyes are not on the Italian hills but on the as-yet bare ground at the corner of 98th and Edes.

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LETTERS

Don't forget to attend hearing

This letter is to remind the citizens of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County residents to attend the public hearing at Twin Falls City Hall Monday night. This hearing concerns the Urban Renewal Revenue Project List. We have been told the railroad switch yard project has been taken off of this list. At this time, there is a reserve fund of \$236,146. What is this for? If this is a reserve fund for the railroad switch yard, it means it could still be moved to this area and could still possibly close the 3300 East Road. The city planning and zoning commission made no recommendation for a rezone in this area due to "lack of proper infrastructure to accommodate industrial development."

This land is not meant to accommodate railroads and heavy manufacturing. Please attend this meeting and voice your opinion. While you are there, you might question how this area could become urban renewal. From what I have read in the Idaho Code book, it has to be a deteriorating area since when is prime farm land deteriorating? I believe that we are citizens of this city and county and better wake up and start paying attention to what is being done in our community. BEVERLY J. DENTON Kimberly

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Hopefully, the same people who read the first article also read the second article. More importantly, the police investigation mentioned in the follow-up article was in reality the result of my efforts on behalf of my company to clear its name in regards to the content of the initial article. It is unfortunate that *The Times-News* failed to either confer with me or check its sources or investigate the matter further prior to publishing the initial article.

Peoples Suppliers Inc. prides itself on its good business reputation and certainly regrets the negative implications of *The Times-News* original article. It does, however, certainly appreciate the efforts of *The Times-News* to clear this matter up by way of the follow-up article.

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Meridian

Where have all the male deer gone?

I am writing in regard to present male deer management practices presently employed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in northern Idaho and specifically Unit 55.

I wrote a letter to the Jerome department in February 1996, hoping to have some of my questions and concerns answered but received no answer. I feel that they continue to sidestep the real reasons for declining deer numbers, that of cougar numbers. In visiting with one of their field officers, he was amazed that present cougar numbers in the area comprising Unit 55, 57 and the northern tip of Unit are about 120. He also mentioned that a full-grown cow cougar takes a deer every week to survive. Being conservative, figuring 100 cougars predating on just a deer every two weeks equals a yearly mortality of some 2,000 deer. I would assume the hunters harvest from 600 to 1,000 deer annually in these areas. Can the department justify allowing the cougar population taking at least 2 1/2 times the annual hunter harvest?

The field personnel suggested that habitat was a major cause of decreasing numbers, but to my best knowledge and

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to none of those personally involved, this just isn't the case. I also understand the financial problems currently facing the department, but the only answer appears to exhaust every resource to rebuilding animal numbers, thus generating more income, increased tag sales and better revenues.

It would be surprising if we were to calculate the present financial cost to Idaho sportsmen for feeding present cougar populations, not only in this area but throughout the state. If present cougar numbers were to decline, present numbers would allow such high cougar numbers to exist unless there are pressure being put to bear from some type of special interest group. It appears to me that these numbers could be brought quickly under control with the increased management of several special interest groups, thus curtailing new predators.

Perhaps there are circumstances in regard to this matter of which I am not aware. If so, I would appreciate being enlightened, as well as the rest of the general hunting public. I would hope that my presence would give the state chance to enjoy these valuable resources when, which will only come about as all parties honestly and open-

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ly work together to protect those same wildlife resources. After all, exactly who works for who in this situation? BOB O. OTTE
Burley

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Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Filmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Is it Newt or Return of the Jedi?

That was some speech House Speaker Newt Gingrich gave to GOPAC last Monday night in Washington. One might think somebody had slipped the male potency pill Viagra into his water. Gingrich was his old self, condemning President Clinton as leading the most corrupt administration in history, defending independent counsel Kenneth Starr and exhorting his Democratic colleagues in the House for stonewalling and obstructing justice. The audience gave him several standing ovations of the kind not seen since "Contract With America" days.



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which would limit access by some groups to the airwaves close to an election.

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CPO woenies who cringe at the first sign of trouble and wish they were somewhere else. Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., took to the House floor and laid out his own indictment against Democrats for "obstructing justice."

"Ever since this investigation has gone on," said Burton of his Democratic colleagues, "they've tried to drag it out, and drag it out... to keep us from getting the facts... and then they blame us for taking so long. They keep information from us, and then they blame us for taking too long. They try to keep us from talking to witnesses who want to talk to us, and then they blame us for taking too long."

Burton laid out a few truths about the behavior of top Democrats during the 1996 election and concluded: "We've been hesitant to get to the bottom of this (and) getting the facts out. Because the American people have the right to know of their government's for sale, if their foreign policy is for sale, if their defense capabilities are for sale. And if it is, those responsible need to be brought to justice. That's what we're all about. And we're going to stay after it until we get the facts out." Gingrich, Burton and their GOP colleagues need to keep talking, though like this, while reminding the public of what honor looks like. With this administration, even that noble character quality has been covered up.

Sen. Howard Baker as a role model for Democrats. In his GOPAC speech, he said that Baker behaved honorably by going after Richard Nixon when it was obvious Nixon was guilty of a cover-up and other wrongdoing.

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Our senators must reject the ICC treaty and withdraw the U.S. from the United Nations before it totally destroys our independence and freedom!

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

'No parking' signs mean no parking, so obey them. I live off North College Road, so I travel the road past the Expo Center many times a day. The problem with people parking on North College Road for the different events at the Expo Center has not been solved. I would think "No Parking" signs would make a difference. The first event they

had right after the signs were put up actually worked. It was great. There was no threat of accidents. Within a few weeks, the second event took place, and I couldn't believe parking on the side of the road was back to normal as if the signs did not exist. People were parked right in front of, behind and right beside the "No Parking" signs. It was unreal.

Even more appalling to me was the fact that there was not a police officer in sight to take care of the problem. I think every single one of these vehicles should have been given a ticket. But they weren't. Vehicles were parked there all day long. It is really a very dangerous situation.

My question is what do these "No Parking" signs mean and to whom do they apply? I have a feeling if it had been any other street or business, it would not have been allowed.

Can someone please explain this? I doubt it.

KATHY RODRIGUEZ
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WORLD

Warring factions in Afghanistan make agreement in peace talks

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — In a breakthrough that could end two decades of war, Afghanistan's warring factions agreed Wednesday to set up a governing commission of religious scholars.

The formation of the commission has been the critical issue at peace talks being held in neighboring Pakistan — the first between the feuding sides in two years.

"This is a fantastic success in my estimation," James Ngobe, the U.N. representative, said after delegates ended their fourth day of talks.

The sides agreed to appoint 20 delegates apiece to the commission, said Ibrahim Bakr, the spokesman for the Organization of the Islamic Conference, the United Nations' co-sponsor in the talks. Neither side will have the right to veto the other's selections.

No plan for the formation of the commission was announced. Both sides said its establishment must precede any formal cease fire.

Ngobe said U.N. mediators were still hoping the two sides will agree to some interim arrangement to reduce the fighting.

The no-veto provision overcame the Taliban's earlier demand that only religious scholars participate.

"We have agreed we will give 20 delegates and they can be tech-



Taliban militia members laugh with their leader, Maulvi Ahmed Waki (second from right), after a major breakthrough in marathon peace talks in Islamabad Wednesday, among warring factions.

Richardson got the two sides to agree to peace negotiations.

The Taliban religious army has imposed a strict form of Islamic law on the 65 percent of the country it rules. Women no longer can work, schools for girls have been closed and men have to grow beards and pray at the mosque.

The United Nations has frequently clashed with Taliban leaders over these policies, which they say hamper relief efforts and discriminate against women.

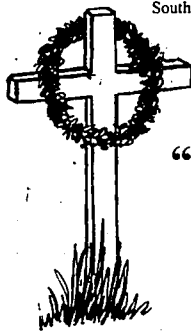
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Man who alleged plot to kill Diana arrested

VIENNA, Austria — A man who sought \$15 million from Mohamed Al Fayed for documents alleging that his son Dodi and Princess Diana were murdered was arrested in a sting involving the FBI and the CIA.

The man, identified only as a 67-year-old Austrian living in the United States, was arrested April 22, Interior Ministry Spokesman Rudolf Gollis said Wednesday. When authorities arrested him, the man yelled threats at Al Fayed, the *Kurier* daily reported.

Dodi Fayed, Diana and their driver Henri Paul were killed Aug. 31 when their car hit a tunnel pillar in Paris.

Marcos withdraws from presidential race

MANILA, Philippines — Dressed in black and close to tears, Imelda Marcos withdrew from the presidential race Wednesday, ending her quest to regain dominance in Philippine politics.

Still, the move could allow her to avoid prison with a presidential pardon and enjoy a share of her late husband's allegedly ill-gotten wealth.

The widow of dictator Ferdinand Marcos faces up to 12 years in prison for a conviction on graft charges. Free on bail pending an appeal, she also faces about 100 other criminal and civil suits in connection with her husband's 20-year rule.

U.S., Canada, Mexico eliminate some tariffs

PARIS — The United States, Canada, and Mexico agreed to eliminate tariffs on some accounting for \$1 billion in trade at a meeting Wednesday of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Mexican Commerce Secretary Herminio Blanco said the agreement takes effect Aug. 1. He said textiles, including wool and synthetic fibers, were among the most important items for Mexico on the list, comprised of several hundred products.

"Some sectors are still pending, but we can see that this is a very helpful package," Blanco said.

Students call for end of president's power

HARARE, Zimbabwe — To the cheers of onlookers, thousands of students took to the streets Wednesday to call for an end to Zimbabwean President Robert Mugabe's 18 years in power.

The protest was the biggest yet against the 74-year-old Mugabe, the man who led Zimbabwe to independence in 1980. The students marched from their campus to downtown Harare after a High Court judge ordered police to allow the protest. Last week, police prevented students from leaving the campus.

Jewish state marks tumultuous half-century

JERUSALEM — To the piercing cry of a ram's horn and the ethereal strains of a biblical harp, Israel ushered in celebrations of its 50th birthday Wednesday, marking its anguished rise from the ashes of the Holocaust.

In a twilight ceremony atop Mount Herzl — named for a Zionist visionary who did not live to see the founding of the Jewish state — a dozen torches symbolizing the 12 tribes of Israel were set ablaze.

"Long live the state of Israel!" Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said before red, green and blue fireworks lit the ancient stones of Jerusalem.

Compiled from wire reports

Kenyan wife sues husband for beating

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A man who allegedly beat his wife with a club normally used as protection against lions must defend himself against charges of criminal assault, a judge ruled Wednesday.

"The defendant has a case to answer," Judge Charles Glongo said at a Magistrate's Court in Kajjajo, 45 miles south of Nairobi. Moita Ole Risa is the first Maasai man to be sued by his wife for beating, a practice common among men of the pastoral people who live in many parts of Kenya.

Agnes Sityankoi, a 31-year-old mother of four, testified Feb. 9 that her husband beat her for five hours with a lion club. She was so badly injured she had to be carried to a hospital by bicycle.

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Section B

Yo, Sperry — don't Bogart those spuds

TWIN FALLS — They say you learn something new every day. Until Tuesday night's banquet at Weston Plaza for the College of Southern Idaho athletes and boosters, I never knew Ben Stroud had teeth.

Seriously, I had never seen the man smile.

I wasn't privileged to be in attendance at any of his five national volleyball championships, nor any regional tournament wins. In fact, the only match I saw was in mid-September, against Yakima.

Three games, no sweat, no smile. He didn't talk to his team between games. I'm just assuming he watched them. But his women got the win, their winning streak went to a gajillion and one, and you know the rest.

But he smiled on Tuesday.

Making his way to the podium from his spot in the rear of the banquet hall, the quiet coach had to sidestep a number of boosters, many of them holding their auction and raffle winnings.

"It's good to see our (signed) volleyball went for \$105," the coach began, praising the bidders for their support of the program. "The midget porta-potty got us by \$5 bucks, though. I take that personally."

After expounding on his athletes, including Washington State-bound Joy Sperry, all-around member Flavia Gabino and two-time NJCAA Tournament MVP Hai Yan Wang, the coach added:

"Other than that, I was working with nothing." The evening was full of presentations, prizes, and baked chicken — none of which I got nearly enough of. Had I stayed at the Weston Plaza — where I had first gone, a block south of the Weston Plaza — I would have missed out on Stroud's smile, but probably have stood a better chance at a door prize.

To be honest, the closest I came to winning was in the night's closing remarks. Had any of the coaches talked for another 10 minutes, I would have won my table's pool regarding the running time of the show. (Winner: Skip Walker, by two and a half minutes over son Boomer.)

While the show didn't beat any Academy Awards-length records, CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffler did garner more mentions than *Titanic*. Most of the coaches credited Meyerhoeffler with a large portion of their recruiting "ease."

Future medical school student Charlotte Norman and future Nebraska Cornhusker Tony Smith received academic awards, while Smith and Sperry took home "most improved student" awards.

"Papa" Eddie Howa was thrilled to tell everyone the coveted Secret of the Buffet Line ("You gotta hold your roll under the plate, pal; that way your roll is more on top!")

It was a stretch of 24 years alive, the elder Walker once again went sockless to the event.

Expo Center superintendent Jon Taylor proudly introduced the rodeo team, telling the audience, "You guys are out running fast, or playing basketball, playing baseball... but none of you guys have been hit by a bull."

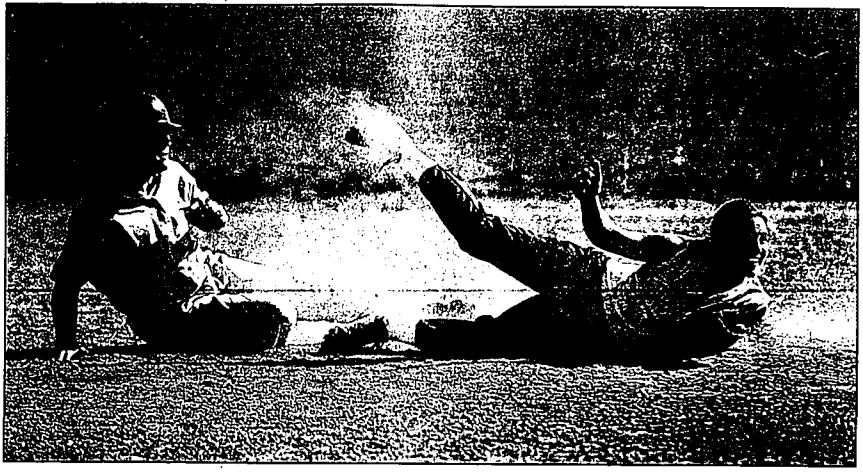
The baseball team's Mike Gillies, whose face paled when someone jokingly named him the best of a group of hand-crafted birchhorns (actually called banders), later let loose a thunderous "YES!" when he won a gift certificate for a free massage.

I stood next to sophomore Brent Harland as the last of the prizes were raffled off. I was holding out for the weekend at Stanley or an autographed ball of any sort, while Harland had signed up for all the free gas giveaways. His expression became gloomier and gloomier as each gallon was given away, but he did come away with two nine-ounce steaks, which, I understand, taste a little better.

And I think Sperry somehow ended up with 40 pounds of Idaho potatoes to take to Pullman and sophomore Holly Harper got two gift certificates worth roughly 10 hours in a tanning bed.

I say the two women join forces and sell baked potatoes for the program. Maybe give them away at the basketball games, one per fan. Just be sure to check under Papa Eddie's plate.

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BOB BULLOCK/CSU Photo

Wendell's Missy Aslett appeals to the umpire for an out call against Jerome's Becky Thibault in the opener of a doubleheader on Wednesday. Thibault was called safe on the play.

Trojans and Tigers split

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

After a day in the hot sun, neither Jerome nor Wendell was ahead

Nichole Ganguet each went 2-for-4.
Jerome 2B: 2-4, 1-1
Wendell 2B: 2-4, 1-1
Both teams hit 2nd and 3rd, Seamon and Bingham hit 4th and 5th.

Jerome 22, Wendell 15

The lead changed hands four times in the second game of the doubleheader, but when it was all said and done, the Tigers came out on top.

After letting the Trojans take a 2-0 lead, Jerome scored four in the first and second innings and three in the third to take a daunting lead.

Two singles each from Amber Olson

Please see SOFTBALL Page B2

JEROME — The Wendell and Jerome softball teams went head-to-head on Wednesday in a non-conference doubleheader, but no team really came out ahead.

The Trojans claimed the first victory by beating the Tigers 12-10. Jerome came out on top of the marathon second game, 22-15.

Wendell 12, Jerome 10

The Trojans took the early advantage in the first of the two-game set, scoring seven runs in the first two innings. Six of those runs came in the second.

Katie Clark started Wendell off with a lead-off single. Four other Trojans followed suit, with Kathy Fleming recording a double for three RBIs, and Janine Allred bunting her way safely to base.

Allred would beat out bunts three times throughout the duration of the game to go 3-for-4.

Wendell sent 11 batters to the plate and added three more runs in the third to take a 10-7 lead.

Jerome came up with a six run two-out rally in the fifth inning and another in the sixth to cut the Trojan lead to one run. But the Tigers would not get any closer.

Tiger Sherry Bingham went 4-for-5 in the game and Ashley Seamon's and

Houston slips past Jazz in Game 3

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Thanks to Houston's three biggest stars, the Rockets are on the verge of pulling off one of the biggest upsets in NBA playoff history.

Hakeem Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler and Charles Barkley led the Rockets over the Utah Jazz 89-85 Wednesday night, giving Houston a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 opening-round series.

The Rockets need one more victory to become only the second No. 8 seed to beat a No. 1 seed. No. 8 Denver upset top-seeded Seattle in 1994.

Olajuwon had 28 points and 12 rebounds, Drexler finished with 22 points, nine rebounds and five assists, and Barkley contributed eight points, six rebounds and a victory-clinching steal in the closing seconds despite playing with a hernia.

Game 4 will be Friday in Houston. Game 5, if necessary, will be played in Utah on Sunday.

The Jazz trailed the entire game until John Stockton hit two free throws with 44.3 seconds left to give Utah an 85-84 lead. But the Rockets then made five free throws, including one by Matt Maloney with 7.6 seconds left to take an 89-85 lead.

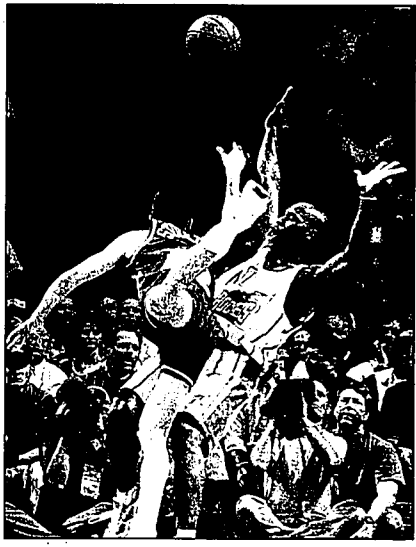
Barkley then clinched it by stealing Bryon Rucker's inbound pass, which was intended for Karl Malone.

Malone led the Jazz with 19 points and 14 rebounds. Russell also scored 19 points, while Stockton finished with 15 points and six assists.

The Rockets led 47-43 at halftime and built a 13-point lead with 6:19 left in the third quarter following a basket by Matt Bullard. But the Jazz outscored the Rockets 18-9 over the rest of the period to pull within four points.

Houston led 82-74 lead with 7:43 to play before the Jazz scored six straight points on baskets by Howard Easley, Malone and Stockton to make it 82-80 with 3:11 left.

After Stockton's free throws put the Jazz up 85-84, Olajuwon made two foul shots with 37.5



Utah Jazz John Stockton loses control of the ball as he collides with Houston Rocket Karl Malone during the second quarter in Game 3 of the Western Conference first round playoff game Wednesday in Houston. Houston won, 89-85.

Bulls sweep away the Nets in only 3 games

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Bring on the next victim. Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls are back in championship form.

Jordan and the Bulls made sure the New Jersey Nets ended their first playoff appearance in four years with nothing more than a little respect by posting yet another first-round sweep.

Jordan hit 15 of his first 18 shots and scored 38 points Wednesday night as the Bulls ended the best-of-5 series with a 116-101 victory over the upstart but injured Nets.

"When I am in that kind of rhythm it really doesn't matter. And I felt that early on in the game," Jordan said. "When I took my first 3, I knew I was on."

The first-round sweep was the third straight for the two-time defending NBA champions and it gave them a 24-1 record in the opening round since 1991.

"We knew their backs were to the wall and we just took it to them," Jordan said.

It gives us a chance to get ready." The Bulls will play either Charlotte or Atlanta in the second round. The Hornets lead the series 2-1 with Game 4 at Atlanta on Thursday night.

"We ain't going nowhere, no time soon," Bulls guard Ron Harper said. "Everybody is saying how old we are, and that we ain't going nowhere. We're here until June. That's our goal. To be here till June, not to leave early."

Scott Burrell supported Jordan by hitting 9 of 11 shots from the field and scoring 23 points, including 11 in the third quarter when Chicago opened a 23-7 lead. Dennis Rodman added 17 rebounds as Chicago outbounded New Jersey 35-21, limiting New Jersey to 10 boards in the first 36 minutes.

Rodman also put an exclamation point on the win, hitting a 3-pointer on a pass from Jordan in the waning seconds. He then raised his arms over his head, drawing catcalls from the sellout crowd.

"We competed, we played hard. We can walk away from this with our heads high," Nets forward Chris Gatling said. "We lost to the better team."

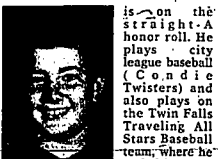
Mariners pick local boy for pre-game show

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Steve Turner of Twin Falls has been selected "Honorary Second Baseman for Day" in the Boeing Salute to Kids Weekend contest sponsored by the Seattle Mariners Major League Baseball team.

He will participate in a pre-game show at the Seattle Kingdom on Sunday; and will be a special guest during the 1:35 p.m. game.

Steve, 12, is a seventh grader at O'Leary Junior High School, where he



Steve Turner batting average and

is on the straight-A honor roll. He plays city league baseball (C o n d i e Twisters) and also plays on the Twin Falls Traveling All Stars Baseball team, where he ended last season with a .626

percentage. He is a first baseman and pitcher. The youngster has a brown belt in Jujitsu and is Assistant Junior Patrol Leader in Boy Scout Troop 67, where he received a Superior Scout award this year. Steve also participates in piano, church activities, track, football and basketball and is the 1998 second-place winner of the 12- and 13-year-old division of the Elks Hood Shoot, held at the College of Southern Idaho.

Steve is the son of Revis and Denise Turner of Twin Falls.

SPORTS

Playoff

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The game was intense, but nothing like Game 2, which featured four technical fouls and one ejection.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan drew the only individual technical in Game 3 when he got upset following a collision between Olajuwon and Stockton in the third quarter.

The Rockets made their first

four baskets from 3-point range and Olajuwon hit four free throws for a 16-9 lead. Houston missed its next five shots, but still held 28-19 after Barkley made the first shot of the second quarter.

The Jazz cut Houston's lead to two points three times over the final six minutes of the second quarter, the last at 43-41 with 1:45 to go. But Olajuwon got an alley-oop dunk and Drexler added a basket to help the Rockets take a 47-43 halftime lead.

Jerome scored a single run in the fourth when Marsh Norgard scored on a passed-ball after hitting a triple. Norgard's score tied the game. She would go 3-for-4 in the game with a triple and two doubles.

The Tigers added six more runs in the fifth and four in the sixth to put the Trojans down for good.

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Irish swimmer denies tampering drug test

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Triple Olympic gold medalist Michelle Smith, again the focus of drug accusations, defiantly denied tampering with a urine sample that may have shown signs of a banned substance.

The Irish swimmer, whose success at the Atlanta Games was tainted by rumors of drug-taking although she has never tested positive, vowed Wednesday to fight the latest charges.

"I have no intention of taking this lying down and I have no intention of being bullied by any organization - national or international," Smith told a news conference Wednesday.

"I am innocent of these charges. I am appalled in the manner in which they have been leaked into the public domain, and I intend fully defending the team of Ireland and the way to the International Sports Court in Switzerland," she said.

"I hope my good name and reputation of Ireland will win out after this unfortunate saga."

After reading her statement, she declined to answer questions. FINA, the international swim-

ming federation, said Smith as being investigated for "possible manipulation" of an out-of-competition drug test taken at her home in Kilkenny, Ireland, on Jan. 10. The world championships were being held in Perth, Australia, at that time, but Smith skipped the closing ceremony.

FINA honorary secretary Gunnar Werner said in Sydney, Australia, that no drugs were found in the sample, although it did contain "something special."

He did not elaborate. Werner said Smith had 34 days to respond and may request a test

on the B sample, taken at the same time as the disputed A sample.

The world's best swimmers on the roster of the alleged tampering had said it was the first case like that in international swimming.

"I found myself guilty of tampering. Smith could have a suspension or even a lifetime ban."

Werner described the Smith case as "shattering for our sport" but stressed that she has "not yet been punished or found guilty. We have to find her guilty first."

Utah makes 7-foot-2 Polish center 1st pick in WNBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) - Malgorzata Dydek, a 7-foot-2 center from Poland, was the first pick in today's WNBA draft.

Dydek, who has played overseas for six years, was taken by the Utah Stars. She spent the past two seasons with Pool Gorate of Spain, averaging 11 points and 6.2 rebounds per game last season.

Utah's second selection was forward-center Olympia Scott from Stanford. Scott was a first team member of the All Pac-10 squad for the last two seasons and was fourth in conference in scoring last year with 17.5 points per

game and third in the conference in rebounding, averaging 7.5 boards.

The Stars' third-round pick was 6-foot forward LaTonya Johnson from the University of Memphis, who shot 40.5 to lead Conference USA in three-point shooting and was the MVP of the 1997-98 Conference USA Tournament.

Utah's final choice was 5-foot-4 point guard Tricia Bader who graduated from Boise State in 1996. She spent last season playing professionally in Austria.

Ticha Perichich of Old Dominion was second overall pick in the draft, taken by the

Sacramento Monarchs. Florida's Wynne Page was taken third, by the Washington Mystics.

The rest of the first round was Korie Hinkle of Duquesne, by Detroit; Howard's Allison Fenster, by Las Vegas; Wayne's Cassidy Blodgett, by Cleveland; North Carolina's Tracy Fielder, by Charlotte; Maria Simonova from Russia, by Sacramento; Texas Tech's Kelly Thompson, by New York; and Polina Dorkova from Bulgaria, by Houston.

Former University of Utah coach Steve Jaffe announced Monday that he would not be selected in the draft.

SCORES AND STATS

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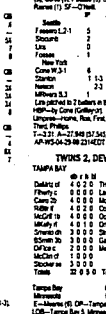
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Box score for Yankees vs Mariners.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"OK, everyone stand back ... Phillip! We're going to buckle you now! It's your turn to pitch! Throw ball, Phillip! Throw ball!"

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs and times: Boxing, National Collegiate Championships, Baseball, Orioles at White Sox, XGames, Skateboarding, Baseball, Dodgers at Pirates, NHL playoffs, conference quarterfinal, Baseball, Cardinals at Cubs, NBA playoffs, TNT, Pool, WPGA Classic Tour, ESPN.

Local schedule

Table listing local events: College baseball, CS at Ricks, 4 p.m., High school rodeo, 5th district event at Shoshone, 6th district event at Burley, High school baseball, Highland at Burley, 4:30 p.m., High school softball, Twin Falls at Burley, 3 p.m., High school golf, Deco and Flier IV at Jackpot, C.C., 11 a.m., Minico at Burley C.C., 10 a.m.

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Avery Johnson continued his sizzling playoff run with a career-high 30 points and Chuck Person's 3-point shooting helped ignite a decisive second-half run as San Antonio moved into the second round with a 99-80 victory over Phoenix on Wednesday night.

David Robinson had 15 points and 21 rebounds for the Spurs, who won the best-of-five series 3-1.

The game was tied 50-50 before Johnson and Person led a 25-6 run that put the Spurs up 75-56 with 6:53 left.

Johnson, who averaged nearly 20 points in the series, averaged only 10 per game in the regular season, scored nine during the spurt.

Person, who averaged only 6.7 points during the regular season, hit three 3-pointers during the run and finished with 18 points. Overall, he was 6-of-8 from 3-point range.

The Spurs led by only seven points entering the fourth quarter, but they opened the final period with a 17-1 run to break the game open.

With the Suns trailing 81-57 with 5:06 remaining, Phoenix guard Steve Nash committed a hard foul on Johnson, who then walked up to Nash and bumped chests. Players from both teams

then started pushing and shoving each other before they were separated.

Johnson, teammate Tim Duncan and Antonio McDyess of the Suns each got technical fouls.

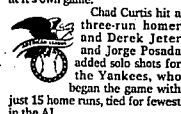
Person opened the fourth quarter with a 3-pointer as the Spurs took a 65-55 lead with 11:40 left.

Kevin Johnson led the Suns with 18 points. Nash, who started in place of injured Rich Chapman, finished with 13 points on 4-of-13 shooting.

Duncan, the NBA's rookie of the year, had only 11 points and five rebounds for the Spurs.

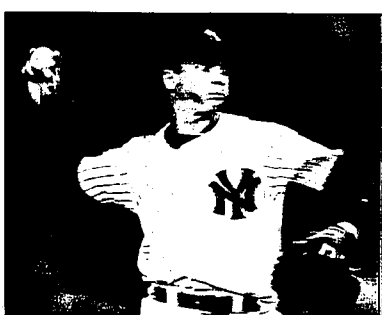
Junior goes long, but M's fall to Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone struck out a season-high 11 in six innings and New York hit three home runs to beat Seattle at its own game.



Chad Curtis hit a three-run homer and Derek Jeter and Jorge Posada added solo shots for the Yankees, who began the game with just 15 home runs, tied for lowest in the AL.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his ninth home run for Seattle, which leads the majors with 42. His solo shot over the center-field wall cut the Mariners' deficit to 6-5 in the seventh.



New York Yankees pitcher David Cone pitches to the Seattle Mariners during the second inning Wednesday at Yankee Stadium in New York. Cone pitched 11 strikeouts and picked up his third win of the season as the Yankees beat the Mariners, 6-5.

AL home run and Dean Palmer followed with his ninth as Kansas City snapped a three-game losing streak.

Morris' two-run shot in the fifth was the game's lone hit at the game. He doubled to lead off the fourth against Tim Lincecum (3-2) and scored on Jeff King's two-run shot.

Twins 2, Devil Rays 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Rob Tompkins and Rick Aguilera combined on a five-hitter as Tampa Bay lost for the eighth straight game.

Astros continue streak against the Mets

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Cardinals 13, Expos 7

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire had two RBIs to regain the NL lead and Delino DeShields had three hits and two RBIs as the St. Louis Cardinals overcame a five-run deficit to beat the Montreal Expos 13-7 Wednesday.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Buhl school to have baseball clinic

BUEHL — There will be a Buhl Middle School baseball clinic today at Fux Memorial Diamond.

The cost is \$10 and includes clinic and dinner. Players can register from 3 to 4 p.m. at the field and the clinic runs from 4 to 7 p.m.

The clinic is under the direction of the Buhl High School baseball team. Players need to bring cleats, gloves, bats, caps and baseball workout clothes.

For more information call Gary Krumm at 543-8222.

Canyon Springs hosts golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Seniors Golf Association is conducting a tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course May 16-17.

Men will be flighted by age and women by handicap. Men must be age 55 or older and women 50 or older. The entry fee is \$50 and includes a lunch on Sunday. Cart rental is extra but no green fees will be charged.

Competitors must be a member of the Idaho Seniors Golf Association. Membership is \$14 per person or \$20 per couple. Interested people may join the first day of the tournament if not already a member. Their deadline is May 12.

Closest to the pin and lay money on Sunday will be sponsored by Latham Motors of Twin Falls. This is the first year the tournament has had added money.

Entries can be sent to Del Ericson, Box 5412, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Canyon track meet begins today

GOODING — The Canyon Conference track meet will be today at 3 p.m. at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind track in Gooding.

Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens. Students with an activity card will get in for \$3 or \$4 without one. Children in kindergarten through sixth grade will get in for \$3 and kids five and under are free.

Idaho men's golf team takes 5th

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Brian King and Ed Kavran gave the University of Idaho golf team the push it needed to finish fifth in the Big West Conference Championships at Pacific Golf and Country Club at San Clemente, Calif.

With King's seventh finish and Kavran's tie for ninth the Vandals, predicted to finish last in the 10-team field, fired a team total 909 for fifth. UC Santa Barbara won the team title with an 886. Long Beach State was second at 900, Pacific third at 905 and North Texas fourth at 907.

King's seven birdies and Kavran's 222 on the 6,777-yard, par-72 Pacific Golf and Country Club Course. Kavran went 7-6-7-5 (224) and Ryan Benzal (80-71-76 227) and Tyler Sullivan (77-73-90 240) rounded out the Idaho scoring.

King, Fresno won medalist honors with a one-over-par 217.

Kavran earned honorable mention recognition on the all-Big West team.

Horse Association holds 1st show

PAUL — The Idaho State Horse Show Association's first 1998 season show will begin with registration at 7 a.m. and the show starting at 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 16, at the Greenwell Arena, 200 S. 550 W., from Highway 27 turn east on 200 South.

Rider divisions are in five age groups for both English and western classes and a variety of rider levels from first year to advanced. Open barrels and open pole bending competition has been added this year.

The cost is \$5 per class for members and \$7 for non-members. New members are welcome and membership is \$15 per individual and \$25 per family.

For complete class lists, contact Milo Ross at 438-2711 or Carol Albert at 536-2580.

Oldsmobile tourney comes to Muni

TWIN FALLS — The Oldsmobile Scramble, the world's largest golf tournament, will be held at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course May 9 with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

Only one in seven teams will qualify for the regional tournament at Teton Pines in Jackson Hole Aug. 26. The finals will be held Oct. 8-11 in Las Vegas.

All entries must be paid by May 6 and April 15 handicaps will be used. For more information, call the pro shop at 733-3326.

District 4 A-3 playoffs begin

FILER — The District 4 A-3 baseball and softball playoffs begin Saturday at Filer at noon when Glenn Ferry meets Wendell. The winner of that game will play Filer at 2 p.m., with the losers of the first two games slated to play at 3:30. The championship game will be played Wednesday, May 6 at 3:30. Season passes no longer apply for the tournament. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

Top seed ousted by German

MUNICH, Germany — Oliver Gross, a German runner, was 21 in the world, upset top seed Greg Rusedzki of Britain 6-4, 6-0 in the first round of the BMW Open today.

The 24-year-old Gross completely dominated the Briton, who is ranked No. 5 in the world, hitting winners from the start over the court. The match lasted only 53 minutes.

Gross, whose career has been troubled by injuries, beat Pete Sampras in 1995 in Barcelona for his only previous victory over a Top 10 player.

Assoc is looking for someone to run the summer concession stand at Freedom Park. Bids must be submitted in writing.

For more information, call David Ringle, president, at 678-3145.

Richfield holds boys' b-ball tourney

RICHFIELD — The Richfield summer basketball program is putting on a eight-team boys' basketball tournament Friday May 22 and Saturday May 23.

The cost is \$75 per team. The tournament is for ninth- and 10th-grade boys' teams. Each team is guaranteed a game. The tournament will be held at the Richfield High School gymnasium.

The event will be pool play followed by a tournament Saturday afternoon.

For more information call Richfield high school at 487-2790.

Idaho Falls sets softball tourney

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls Umpires Association is putting on a men's softball tournament May 9-10.

Entries for the 1998 Men's Slow-pitch Icebreaker Tournament need to be in by May 4. The cost is \$130 per team. Teams are guaranteed three to four games depending on the number of teams entered.

Mail entry fee to Hugh Foster, 807 Buckboard Lane, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

Shotgun clinic will be May 2, 3

SHOSHONE — Tews Ranch Sporting Days will hold a shotgun instruction clinic May 2 and May 3.

There will be three-hour sessions with a certified instructor covering basic and intermediate shotgun and sporting clays shooting. Sessions start at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Reservations are required.

For more information call 886-2100.

TF All-Stars hold tryouts Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The 1998 Twin Falls Baseball Traveling All-Stars ball will hold try-outs on Saturday, May 2 at Frontier Field.

There is no cost to try out.

Two 9- and 10-year-old and two 11- and 12-year-old teams are expected to be fielded. Tryouts for 9- and 10-year-old boys and girls (birthday is determined by the age of the player on July 31, 1998) will be at 9 a.m. Tryouts for 11- and 12-year-olds will be at 1 p.m. Tryouts will be from three to four hours for each age group, and call-back dates will be announced.

Players will participate in summer baseball tournaments in Southern Idaho and Utah. Players must be registered with the Twin Falls Recreation League (City League).

Players who are selected for a team will be encouraged to find a sponsor to help defray the \$150 fee. Players are responsible for their own travel, meals and lodging (with camping facilities often available).

Players practice their teams three to five times a week, May through June. Tournaments are held between mid-June and the end of July.

To pre-register, pick up a form at the City Recreation Office. To register the day of the tryouts, be at the fields one hour early. Bring your baseball bat and water for yourself. For more information, call 733-1804 or 733-2721.

Softball

Jerome 12, Filer 6

Jerome 22, Filer 10

FILER — The Wildcats struggled with consistency and the Jerome Tigers took advantage of it Tuesday in non-conference softball doubleheader.

Neither team got the bats going in the first inning as Jerome put up 10 runs in the first three innings and held on for the win.

In the nightcap, the Tigers had a couple solid performances at the plate to lead them to victory. Lois Beater led 4-for-4 with two triples and Nichole Ganguet was 3-for-3

Red Sox 8, Angeles 4

BOSTON — John Valentin hit two homers and Jim Leyritz hit one on Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox beat Anaheim 8-4, snapping the Angels' six-game winning streak.

Valentin's homers tied the game twice for the Red Sox, who have won 15 of 17. Leyritz led off the seventh with his fifth homer of the year to spark a four-run inning.

Rangers 4, Tigers 1

DETROIT — The Rangers set a team record with their 18th win in April and a major league record for runs in the month.

Scott Lincecum won his fifth straight and topped the old team win mark of 17, set in 1989. The Rangers have 178 runs in April, two more than Montreal scored two years ago.

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TORONTO — Hal Morris hit his first

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Reds 1, Phillies 0

CINCINNATI — Tom Hanks hit a home run and a two-run homer in the first inning on two occasions, and Billie Jean King's complete game in a first-inning shutout.

Phillies' relief pitcher and walked every one, a new record for the franchise.

Mike Green III was named to the All-Star team.

Minico Spartans take 2 from Blackfoot Broncos

MINICO — Minico swept a doubleheader against Blackfoot on Wednesday. The Spartans improved their record to 16-7 overall and 5-3 in conference.

Minico took control of the first game early, scoring nine runs in the first two innings. Mackenzie Fleming provided the big hit by going long for three runs in the second.

In the second game, the Spartans won behind the pitching of senior Kenyee Fennel, who limited Blackfoot to only two runs on eight hits.

San Diego Springs took the lead in the second inning with a home run. Blackfoot's Steve Brown also scored in the second inning.

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Latite Major Leaguer rolls highest series ever

Rich Hildner, member of the Latite Major League Softball League, rolled his highest series ever on his 21st year of bowling on April 22. Hildner, 36, bowled a 29-200-300 on April 22. Hildner's average on this was his best 300 game. He rolled his very first 300 game on 1975-76 season. At the end of the game, he knew he needed a 225 to roll that 300 game, after he wanted to "hurry" to finish his shift at the completion. So, he concentrated on the 11th and 12th pins to make that goal. Hildner's series score was 724-214-179.

The 225 strike was a bonus and he really never thought about it.



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

bowling a 300 game, but only his 300th.

Rick and his wife, Stacy, who was watching at the center, have a two year old and one on the way to June. Rick bowls three leagues a week as a regular bowler and subs on one other league frequently. Congratulations, Rick, job well done.

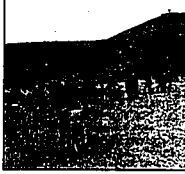
The April stop for the Magic Valley Youth Tour was at Cedar Lakes Filer. Winners were as follows: 11-12 boys, Corey Wageman 423; 11-12 girls, Sheila Peterson 400; 13-15 boys, Jeremy McElliott 583; 13-15 girls, Jessica Bodenhofer 504; 16 and up boys Ian DeVries, 839 and 16 and up girls was Tiffany Bywater 713.

Cielita Lopez, who rolled a 268 game, is currently leading the YABA State Tournament. Jeremy McElliott is 20 pins behind her in second place. In the doubles event Cielita and Jeremy teamed up and lead the

handicap division with 1,465 as well as the scratch at 1,329.

It was already reported that Corey Lopez captured first place in the Singles A division with an 828 handicap series at the Idaho State Men's Championship Tournament. But his scratch series is also worth mentioning. Cory rolled 298-212-223 for 733. This is Corey's first 700 series. Good for you, Corey.

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



Bill Koopson is the featured weekly editor of the Thursday Night Irregulars. Koopson is a science teacher at Minico High School and is pictured in the second mountain bike race. He is 27 years old and hails from Idaho Falls.

Racing to the finish

BURLEY - Thursday Night Irregulars mountain bike racers competed in the 3rd annual Barking Spider Bash race on March 28 at Hemmingway Butte, 20 miles south of Nampa.

The course is a 7-mile loop with 600 feet of climbing in sandy, desert soil and a new descent near the finish. The race was sanctioned by the Wild Rockies South Series.

Extreme cold weather made

the competition tougher.

Local competitors are listed by event and placement:

Beginner 16-18: Brad Shockey, 8; Ben Dyer, 10; and Mark Knipe, 11.

Beginner 26-28: Kevin Cleveland, 29.

Clydesdale: Bill Koopson, 29.

The Thursday Night Irregulars meet at Rock's Cycling and Fitness at 5 p.m. each Thursday. Rock's is located at 334 E. Main.

1ST PLACE, BABY!



The Filer/Woodstock classes first place at the Wildcat Classic Softball tournament left to right: Dave Frithbeck, Steve Filer and Frithbeck finished that tournament with a combined 200 runs on one run game apiece, but Filer won that tournament for the results below.



The 8th graders by: basketball team from Harrison Elementary school took first place in the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation league. Members include from left to right: Isaac Brown, Michael Fisher, Devin Johns, Daren Brown, AJ Stone, David Ross coach Chris Jones, Daniel King, Cal Ott, Chris Woodcock, Scott Stone, coach Lane Stone.

40 participate in Horseman fundraiser

Forty sports fans participated in the 3rd annual fundraiser for the Sawtooth Medical Center. The event drew a good turnout from all over southern Idaho.

Grand Champion of the event was Ken Hildner of Mountain Home with a score of 678. Winner of the A class was Steve Mason of Meridian with a score of 678. B class was David Ross of Idaho Falls with a score of 678.

Winner of the C class was Jess Mason of Idaho Falls with a score of 678. Winner of the D class was David Ross of Idaho Falls with a score of 678.

Winner of the E class was Ted Fitts of Twin Falls with a score of 678.

Jerome leads MV Interclub

BURLEY - The second match of the Magic Valley Intercity Ladies Golf Association was held at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

For the year, Jerome holds the league lead with 23 points. Burley is second with 22 and Clear Lake is next with 25. Blue Lakes stands in fourth with 18.5 followed by Rupert and Gooding at 15.5 and Canyon Springs and Burley at 13.5.

Medalist for the day was Clear

Lake's Linda Foman was a 78

Twin Falls' Virginia Underjelm placed second with a 79. Third gross went to Rupert's Wilma Shockey at 83.

Net honors went to Jerome's Bonnie Lucas at 65. Second was Lenora Kasworm of Rupert with a 67 and Burley's Jerry Hutchison was third at 69.

The next match will be June 2 at Blue Lakes Country Club.

JUDO COMPETITORS



A number of youngsters competed at the recent Twin Falls/CSI Judo Tournament. See YourScores and Stats for results.

YFCA to certify martial art certification

TWIN FALLS - Black Belt martial arts instructors from southern Idaho gathered at the YFCA Saturday April 23 for a 5-hour training session to earn certification as Rondoni Shia Chief Referees (Rondoni Shia is also known as Olympic judo matches).

Instructors came from as far away as Idaho Falls and Boise.

This training was under the direction of Shihan Shepherd. Rende of the International Association Sanyuryu.

Reale was giving instruction in how to judge judo matches using the Olympic rules and format. Normally five judges oversee, supervise, and control the combat arena, the contestants,

and their attitudes. Four judges with red and white flags mark the corners of a 15-foot tondori ring, while the chief judge is located within the ring and has the most direct control of the contestants.

The proper execution of a throw gets the call Rippons or one point which ends the match. A less than perfect throw gets a Rwana rts or technique advantage with a score of 1/2 point at the match continues until one point is scored.

Prospective judges are chosen from instructors who have many years of training. The chief judge certification is one of many certifications available to instructors in the International Sanyuryu system.

Ladies hold touney

TWIN FALLS - Patty Lee won last week's Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association tournament.

The format was "throw out two week holes."

Debbie Dougherty placed second and Colleen Adams took third.

Net winners were: first, Betty Hawkins; second, Joan Tugard and third, tie, Gladys Hartgrut and Elva Felton.

Rupert Country Club holds scrambles

RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club held its work-day scrambles recently.

The men's scramble was held April 18. The winners were Bert Hiegle, Bill Bacon, Jesse Miller and Perry Gillette.

The ladies scramble was held April 21. The ladies played lowest putts and the winners were Johnnie DeBurgiere and Marie Price with 15 putts. Jan Balch, Carla Bincoe, Betty Mohlman, Lenora Kansworm and Ardeth Stark had 17 putts.

There will be a men's scramble Saturday at 10 a.m. The Rupert Country Club is also having a two-person scramble on May 2. The scramble is open to the public and the both men and women are invited to play. Call sign up in the Pro Shop at 436-9168.



Outline: Back row, left to right: Shell Irish, Ingrid Ball, Ellen Vandewater, Jamie Baxter; front row: Katalin Tigau, Karissa Howell, Annie Vandewater.

Buhl 8th graders win touney

GOODING - On March 14, 1998, the Buhl Eighth graders volleyball team participated in the Gooding Invitational volleyball tournament.

During the tournament the Buhl team played teams from Gooding, Twin Falls, Filer and Wood River. Throughout the day, the Buhl team won 12 of 13 games and beat an excellent Twin Falls team two out of three games for the championship of the 12-team tournament.

Team members include: Shell Irish, Jamie Baxter, Annie McCauley, Ingrid Bailey, Katalin Tigau, Ellen Vandewater, Karissa Howell and Jessica Seal (not pictured). Coaches: Lori Irish and Bob Vandewater.

The Buhl Eighth volleyball

team are eighth graders who are members of the Buhl Volleyball Club and participate in the 34 and under category along with another team of seventh graders. Both 14 and under teams have successfully participated in tournaments in Buhl, Gooding, Fruiland and Ontario, Ore., and will play in Twin Falls before finishing the season in the Wasatch Volleyball Festival at Provo, Utah in mid-May.

The Buhl Volleyball Club also has active teams in the 12 and under category, 16 and under category, and 18 and under category who play tournaments in the Magic and Treasure Valleys. Currently the club consists of 60 players and numerous volunteer coaches.

Ramsey, Bernier take 1st at Burley Men's opener

BURLEY - The Burley Men's Association golf opener was a 6-6 format played on April 11. Winners of the event were:

Gross: First place: Jared Ramsey and Jerry Berrier, 70. Second place: Roger Holmes and J. Young, 71.

Net: First place: Monte Baker

and Cole Kistler, 58.6. Second place: Lynn Williams, 60.4. Ed Knowles, 60.4. Third place: Bruce Beck and Wayne Beck, 61.5. Fourth place: Bill Morrison and Lynn Davis, 63.4. Fifth place: Ted Sanford and Larry Wicks, 64.0. Sixth place: Pick Hayden and Scott Jones, 65.5.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Wildlife habitat creation requires planning

GOODING - Gooding farmer Bill Novinger and Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist creation Dave Masil said wildlife-habitat creation on farmland requires planning, but they are different.

"Landowners need to have an idea of what they want because they'll have to care for it," Masil said.

Novinger began intensive planning after last fall's harvest for a wildlife-habitat project in progress now on his own farmland northwest of Gooding.

Plantings are to be finished by December, Masil said, so plans can be ordered from nurseries in time to get good stock.

Champion cheese: Avonmore product wins world title

TWIN FALLS - Avonmore West has won what is considered the Super Bowl of cheese-making.

The Twin Falls-based company captured first place in the Monterey Jack, Colby and Cheddar Jack class in the 1998 World Cheese Contest. This was the first time Avonmore West had entered the biennial international competition.

The winning Colby Jack was entered under the name of Twin Falls plant shift supervisor Tim Chas and received a \$6,555 racing out of a possible 100. The Avonmore entry surpassed 933 samples from cheese makers in 21 states and 15 countries in the event held in March in Green Bay, Wis., and sponsored by the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association.

Avonmore West calls itself the Northwest's largest cheese producer, employing 35 people at four Magic Valley locations.

Twin Falls School District teacher negotiations begin

TWIN FALLS - The School Board today begins contract negotiations with the Twin Falls Education Association for the coming school year.

Today's meeting is the first in a series of negotiations. It will be held in a closed executive session; state law allows such closed meetings for contract negotiations.

City of Rocks plans series of Friday, Saturday programs

ALMO - Starting in mid-May, the City of Rocks National Reserve will host a series of Friday and Saturday programs at the park.

On such topics as astronomy, rock climbing and history, the programs will be held on Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons, a press release said.

Gooding public schools plan community-wide meeting

GOODING - The Gooding School District will hold a second community-wide meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the high school.

All participants had the opportunity to express ideas and concerns at an earlier meeting. Using comments made at the meeting and other sources, the school district will begin to set priorities for needed changes, a district news release said.

Buhl schools plan to hear survey of facilities report

BUEL - Tonight, the Buhl School Board will hear Shawn Bergin's report on a facilities survey.

The annual meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the district office, 520 Main. Also in open session, the School Board will discuss a board retreat. An executive session is scheduled for a student-discipline hearing.

Compiled from staff reports

Trial in shaken baby case set

Charge will take Hailey woman to court in August

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A Hailey woman charged with shaking a 20-month-old boy to death will stand trial Aug. 3 on a first-degree murder charge.

Minidoka, Wendell schools take tech home

Junior high students will have laptops at disposal

By Gregory Hahn
The Times-News

RUPERT - Next year, every student at Minidoka County Alternative Junior High will have a laptop computer.

Computers of their own that they can take home and that they use in every classroom.

It sounds pretty exciting to their teacher, Bob Withrow, and it's all paid for with a \$100,000 grant.

"The goal is to put technology in the hands of the students and teach them the use of technology through the educational process," he said.

Starting next year, the junior high students - as well as homebound students and some families that qualify for Even Start preschool help - each will be assigned a 133-megahertz laptop computer. The laptops are as kid-proof as they come, with magnesium cases and "shockproof" corners, and will connect through infrared sensors to a mainframe computer at the alternative school.

The students will be able to take the laptops home, Withrow said, and their parents will have password-protected e-mail and access to records, forming an unprecedented connection between the school and parents.

And if families get involved, Withrow said, students will benefit.

"We really want to get these kids to be lifelong learners," he said.

Through regulated Internet access and programs developed by NetSchools, the students will have access to unlimited libraries and information and "24 hours of learning opportunity a day."

"I can just give them a theme and let them research and find what interests them," he said.

And that's important - especially at the alternative school, where the majority of students desperately need

degree murder charge.

Michelle Baldwin, 29, pleaded innocent Monday.

Baldwin is charged with first-degree murder - punishable by death under a state law that allows for such a charge when an aggravated battery kills a child under the age of 12.

Baldwin is charged with killing a toddler, identified in court records as "Anthony M.," while he was under her care between Jan. 1 and Jan. 3, 1997.

Baldwin was not charged with child abuse. Judge James J. May Wednesday denied a defense request for permis-

sion for an appellate review of May's earlier decision, which denied a request to dismiss or reduce the charge against Baldwin.

Defense attorney Daniel Dolan argued that the specifics of this case have not been dealt with in Idaho courts - such as proof of the defendant's intent, and instructions to the grand jury that indicted Baldwin.

These issues need to be answered by the Idaho Supreme Court, Dolan said.

Blaine County Prosecutor Douglas A. Werth countered that the system doesn't work if "defense takes a time-

out every step of the way."

The rights of victims - who are entitled to timely resolution of the case - also must be considered, said Werth.

May, in denying the defense's request for this rare form of appeal, ordered the trial to proceed as scheduled.

"I would like to have appellate views (ahead of time) on every decision I make, but that is not how the system works," May said.

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

IN THE TOWER'S SHADOW



Tohshiro Yamashita takes advantage of summer-like weather Wednesday while studying for an accounting class at the College of Southern Idaho. Droves of students came out between classes to bask in the sunshine and enjoy the warmth.

Investigation leads to 2 arrests

Judge arraigns men on charges in connection with armed robbery

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Two Burley men were arraigned in Magistrate Court Wednesday morning on charges connected with the armed robbery of Union Oil Thursday.

Ervin Ray Binam, 41, was charged with robbery and an enhanced penalty on suspicion of using a weapon to hold up the Burley gas station and taking \$181.51.

Alain Mooso, 35, was charged with aiding and abetting the robbery, after telling investigators he drove the getaway car, sheriff's reports say. He also was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Tuesday, Cassia County deputies attempted to serve a warrant on Binam at his Oriental Avenue home, but he wasn't there, Sheriff Billy Crystal said. Mooso was, sheriff's reports say, and so were a marijuana pipe and a baggie with a leafy substance that tested positive in field tests for marijuana.

Investigators questioned Mooso, affidavits say, and Mooso told them Binam robbed the gas station and paid him \$30 for driving the car. Mooso also said the marijuana and pipe were Binam's,

but Mooso said he lived at the Oriental Avenue address, too, and was charged with possession.

Binam was identified by witnesses in a photo lineup, the affidavits say.

Thursday night, Cassia deputies responded to the call at Union Oil at around 8 p.m. Witnesses said a man with long, blond hair and a bandana covering his face held up the station's clerk at gunpoint.

One of the witnesses identified the man as Binam that night, sheriff's reports said.

Binam, whom Crystal called a "repeat offender," was being held on \$50,000 bond and awaits a preliminary hearing at 2:30 p.m. May 5. Mooso's bond is \$10,000, and his hearing is set for 2:30 p.m. May 11.

Landfills offer solid solution to old problem

Stations will accept tires for reduced charge

The Times-News

BURLEY - Southern Idaho Solid Waste is sponsoring its fourth Waste Tire Amnesty Day Saturday.

Magic Valley residents can take used tires for recycling at landfills and trash transfer stations throughout the valley.

Landfills and transfer stations will accept passenger car and pickup truck tires at no charge during regular hours Saturday. A person can drop off up to four - a savings of \$2 per tire. The tires must be removed from wheels.

added up to about 100 tons. Last year 5,180 tires or 78 tons were collected. The event also is run in the fall when a similar number of tires are collected.

The used tires all are turned into a fuel supplement for cement manufactur-

Teen faces several adult charges

By Gregory Hahn
and Penelope Reedy
Times-News writers

BURLEY - A male juvenile probationer was arrested Tuesday on multiple charges after witnesses identified him as being involved in a reckless driving incident and a violent robbery, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

Marco Antonio Mendoza, 16, was arraigned as an adult Wednesday in Magistrate Court on charges of robbery and felony intimidation of a witness.

Christine Tilly Chesley, 50, of Burley said she was sidestepped Tuesday afternoon by a teen-age driver in a red Ford Thunderbird, while she was signaling to make a left turn on West Highway 30.

She said the force of the impact shoved her pickup and the offender's car off the left shoulder of the highway.

Chesley said four Hispanic juvenile males jumped out of the car and were walking towards her after the accident.

When witnesses approached, the boys jumped into the car and drove away quickly.

Jeffrey Stromire, an accident witness, began following the car. Reports say the suspects stopped near 347 S. 2nd W. in Burley. The four juveniles jumped out of the car and Mendoza took Stromire's wallet, checkbook and \$122 from his dashboard and beat him up when he tried to defend himself and get the money back, the reports say. The charges filed against Mendoza say he

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MAGIC VALLEY

Gooding County will review curfew and ordinances

The Times-News

GOODING—The Gooding County commission will audit curfew ordinances, review curfew and parental-responsibility ordinances at a public meeting.

The all-day meeting, open to the public, also includes planning and zoning matters at 11:30 a.m. and the Acheson Subdivision at 1 p.m.; and discussion of applying for a grant to demolish the Tuberculosis Hospital.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9361, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadlines are 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.



Robert C. Nora
On Sunday, April 26, 1998, our Lord above welcomed Robert to his Kingdom, to be reunited with his beloved Joseph. Following a brief illness, his heart stopped and he quietly slipped away.
His life was devoted to his family and his friends; he had known he was a true friend. Robert Nora was born May 19, 1918, in Natchitoches, La. He was preceded in death by his loving parents, Thomas and Lottie Nora; two brothers, Thomas and John Nora; and one sister, Lillian Collins. He is survived by one sister, Iona Simmer of Cheyenne, Wyo.; two children, Charles (Holon) Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Robert Nora, III, and Cheri Chandler of Twin Falls, who loved him like her own father, and granddaughter, Gabrielle Mossell Nora of Honolulu, Hawaii.
Nora began his professional life as a boxer, rising to the top of that field. After that, most of his work was in the construction business. Bob Nora - husband - father - friend - be dearly missed.
A prayer vigil and rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday May 1, 1998, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Rob Kolter as celebrant. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary on Friday.

hour before the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Chapel.

JEROME

Norma T. Lloyd
Norma Therese Lloyd, 76, of Jerome, passed away Thursday, April 27, 1998, at St. Elizabeths Long Term Care Center.
She was born June 18, 1922, in Early, Iowa. She was the daughter of Lee and Corral Curry. Norma grew up in Iowa, graduating from high school with honors. On April 23, 1943, she married James A. Lloyd. Shortly after their marriage, they moved to Jerome, Idaho. She worked as a secretary/office manager for Caltopiano Insurance in San Francisco, until the time of her retirement in 1983. At that time, Norma and Jim moved to Jerome to be near their son and his family. They have resided here since that time. Norma was a member of the Blymire Civic Club. Her greatest love in life was following her grandchildren in their many pursuits. Norma never missed a ballgame or a rodeo. She was an advocate of education. Norma was kind and compassionate neighbor, friend, mother and grandmother. She will be missed by many, especially her grandchildren who adore her.
Survivors include one son, Mike (Terri) of Jerome, three grandchildren, Charles, Mike and Casey, four sisters, Marian Christman of Las Vegas, Nev., Joyce Carter of Concord, Calif., Joan Zimmerman and Dorothy Curry of San Francisco, and one brother, Jim Curry, of Chicago, Ill. She was preceded in death by her husband, James, her parents, one brother and one sister.
The graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 1, 1998, at the Jerome Cemetery, with Deacon Bill Laun officiating. No viewing is planned and there will be no funeral home services before service time. Services are under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jerome High School Booster Club. Service and burial will be left at the funeral Chapel.

Elsa, the daughter of Jennings Elyan and Viola Granger Barker. She attended schools in Elsa and Albion. In 1951, she moved to Bliss where she also attended school, later she worked as a waitress. She married Gene Graves on Sept. 14, 1962, in Elko, Nev. Leah also worked for Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev., as a waitress before returning to Bliss, where she continued waitressing for several local restaurants.
She is survived by her husband, Gene Graves of Gooding; a daughter, Nancy (Tom) Skanter, and a son, David (Laura) Graves, all of Vancouver; her mother, Viola Barker of Gooding; a sister, Helen Scroggins of Albion; a brother, Roy Barker of Vallejo, Calif.; and three grandchildren, Cassie and Spencer Graves, and Chris Skanter. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 2, 1998, at Demary's Gooding Chapel by the Rev. Andy Johnson. Friends may conclude at the chapel. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at the chapel. Family suggests that condolences be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

BURLEY



Alexia Johnson of Rupert, rosary at 7 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

RES. ROY GIBSON

The Reverend Roy Gibson, 83-year-old Burley resident, died April 27, 1998, at the Memorial North Hospital in Meridian, Idaho.
He was born Jan. 2, 1915, in Johnson, Colo., the son of William Perry and Carry E. Sherd. At three years of age, he was adopted by Mound Silas and Anna Gibson, following the death of his mother. He spent most of his life traveling around the West with his parents. At the age of 13 he became a trader and barber. He married Jimmie May Jean Sinclair on Nov. 28, 1932, in Vale, Ore. She preceded him in death on Sept. 4, 1990. He married Helen Boyd on Sept. 1, 1991, in Declo. He settled in Riverside, Calif., in the 1940's. He established several businesses including, used cars, furniture, and home, salvage yard, furniture, jewelry, and auto parts. He was a member of the Screen Actors Guild, and has appeared as an extra in the movie "The Life Story of Knute Rockne," starring Pat O'Brien and Ronald Reagan, and "The Untouchables," starring Gary Cooper, as well as a few others.
In 1949, Roy found the Lord, in a mission meeting in San Diego, Calif. He moved to Idaho in the late 1950's, to help start a church in Declo. He spent most of the rest of his life traveling between California and Idaho, helping in churches and doing evangelistic work. He enjoyed telling stories about his early life. Roy was a wonderful man, who always helped and tried to make a lasting impression on those he met. His ability to teach God's word affected many lives. He loved being around his children, and his grandchildren, and trading for whatever. Roy will be greatly missed by all who knew him.
Survivors include his wife, Helen of Burley; a daughter, Carol Johnson of Portland, Ore.; two sons, David Gibson and Jim Gibson, both of Burley; a brother, Edward Weatherford of Cassel, Calif.; and John Frahm of Denver, Colo. He is also survived by his wife, Helen of Burley; a daughter, Carol Johnson of Portland, Ore.; two sons, David Gibson and Jim Gibson, both of Burley; a brother, Edward Weatherford of Cassel, Calif.; and John Frahm of Denver, Colo. He is also survived by his wife, Helen of Burley; a daughter, Carol Johnson of Portland, Ore.; two sons, David Gibson and Jim Gibson, both of Burley; a brother, Edward Weatherford of Cassel, Calif.; and John Frahm of Denver, Colo. He is also survived by his wife, Helen of Burley; a daughter, Carol Johnson of Portland, Ore.; two sons, David Gibson and Jim Gibson, both of Burley; a brother, Edward Weatherford of Cassel, Calif.; and John Frahm of Denver, Colo.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on Fair Street, with a call following at the Church. Memorials are suggested to Alzheimer's Association, or the Idaho State Veterans Home.

GOODING

Leah Graves
Leah Graves, 82, a Gooding resident, died Tuesday, April 28, 1998, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on Fair Street, with a call following at the Church. Memorials are suggested to Alzheimer's Association, or the Idaho State Veterans Home.

CLARA F. SEAMAN

Clara F. Seaman, 87-year-old Rupert resident, passed away on Monday, April 27, 1998, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born June 17, 1916, in Edna, Kan., to Albert Clinton and Estella Holt Morgan. Clara moved to the Mini-Caspa area when she was 2 years old. She attended school in Heyburn High School. She has lived in the area most of her life, except for a short time in which she lived in Seattle, Wash. She was married to Richard Hester on October 11, 1929, in Rupert. He preceded her in death in September of 1953. She was employed at Mindoka Memorial Hospital as a cook until her retirement. She was a member of the LDS church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Auxiliary and served as secretary of the Rupert branch. She enjoyed crocheting, needlework and reading. The last 10 years she traveled extensively in the United States in a motor home.
She is survived by one daughter, Shirley (Jay) Gummow of Rupert; two sons, Carl (Gerrie) Seaman of Salt Lake City and Roy (Carol) Seaman of Blackfoot; two sisters, Bossie Tompsett of Meridian, Dorothy Walker of Gasville, Ark., and Mabel Owens of Burley; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Richard; one brother; three sisters and a grandson.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 2, 1998, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with Bishop Russell Holland officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and

from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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OBITUARY



John Y. Kobayashi
John Yoshio Kobayashi, 76-year-old Rupert resident, passed away on Tuesday, April 28, 1998, at

Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.
He was born May 28, 1921, in Idaho Falls, to Kyuluro and Matsuo Endo Kobayashi. He attended schools in Ucon, Idaho, and graduated from Ucon High School. He attended college for two years. He served in the Army during World War II, in the 442nd Regimental Central Postal Directory, and was married to Fawn S. 1950, in Chicago, Ill. After they were married, they moved to Riverton, Wyo., and then to Rupert in 1954. John engaged in farming and his side residence in Rupert. He was a member of the Paul Masonic Lodge AF and AM No. 77, a member of the Royal Arch Masons Rupert Chapter No. 22 and was a past high priest, a member of the Twin Falls Council of Cryptic Masons, and a member of the Twin Falls Commandery No. 10 Knight Templars. He was also a member of the United Methodist Church in Rupert and the United Methodist Men. He enjoyed fishing, snow skiing, traveling and spending time with his family.
He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister. He is survived by his wife, Dorel; one daughter, Susan (Dave) Thomas; two sons, Gory (Sherry) Kobayashi and Brent (Mary) Kobayashi, all of Rupert and one brother, George Kobayashi of Idaho Falls.
The service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 2, 1998, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, with Pastor Keith Wiss officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Masonic graveside rites are under the direction of the Paul Masonic Lodge AF and AM No. 77 and military rites by the Paul American Legion Post No. 77. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary and one hour before the service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

George "Jack" Tilley of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Church, 222 Birch St. S.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church.
Bertha Martin of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the mortuary.
Guadalupe Rodriguez of Oakley, 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the church.
Chapel in Twin Falls.
Osar Nunez of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday at the Kingdom Hall, 1868 Alfreo Road in Heyburn; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at Payne Mortuary.
Delbert R. "Del" Kerby of Boise, celebration of his life, 1 p.m. Friday at the Sacred Heart Faith Hall, 811 S. Latah.

William Kinrade of Wells, Nev., 2 p.m. (Nevada time) Friday, at Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nev.
Ronald R. Baird, 61, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service for family and friends at 3 p.m. Friday, at the home of Mark and Sharla Warren, 615 Del Mar Drive, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

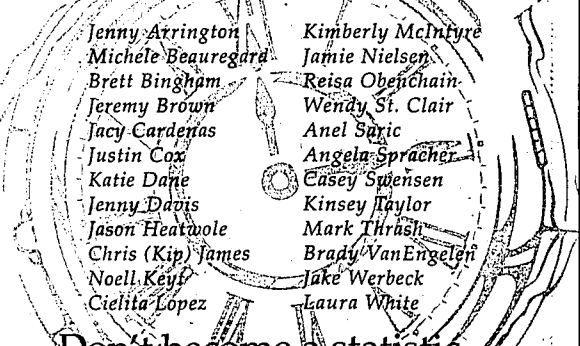
Antonio Romero
KIMBERLY - Antonio Romero, 43 of Kimberly, died Sunday, April 26, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an apparent heart attack.
A funeral mass will be held at 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The service will conclude early next week in Rodo, Mexico.
Judy Bardsley
FILER - Judy Bardsley, 73, of Filer, died Sunday, April 26, 1998, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center in Twin Falls.
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery, with Fr. Jude Anderson of the Ascension Parish officiating. Friends may call from noon to 5 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Scott David Malberg of Filer and Sandra Mae Warner of Twin Falls.
Released
Laurie K Straubhaar of Twin Falls.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Sharon Godfrey, Heather Pickup and Samuel Stephens, all of Burley; Melanee Walters, Caroline Ray, William Kerbs and Marilyn Hess, all of Rupert; and William Ramsey of Heyburn.
Released
Taylor Weech, Gabriel Torres, Marsha Chavez and Wendie Gillette, all of Burley and Melanee Walters and Kade Smith, both of Rupert.
Births
A baby was born to Art and Melanee Walters of Rupert.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Admitted
Marvel Hills of Heyburn and Shauna Butters of Declo.
Released
Magdalena Fernandez of Rupert.
Births
A baby was born to Mike and Shauna Butters of Declo.

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Judge dismisses battery charges

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Charges of domestic battery that a Rupert city police filed against a man in February were dismissed in Magistrate Court Wednesday.

Eugene Leo Shear, 40, was arrested and charged with domestic battery Feb. 26 after police responded to a 911 call made by Shear's live-in girlfriend, Carla Kowitz.

Kowitz testified Wednesday that she and Shear have a child together. Kowitz, who has been separated from Shear until the matter is settled, also said she didn't want to press charges against Shear.

"I know through his boss's wife he isn't drinking any more. That was the cause of our problem," she said.

Kowitz also said she, as well as Shear, had been instructed to

take anger-management classes. "I haven't been able to do that 'cause it costs \$40 and it's in Burley and I don't have transportation," she said.

Prosecutor Rick Bollor asked Kowitz whether she understood why police brought these charges against Shear. She said she did, but believed he had changed.

"Do you believe he made changes because of these criminal charges?" Bollor asked.

"I think in his heart he finally wanted to make changes," Kowitz said. "A program won't work if he does it because he has to."

"What do you want me to do?" Bollor asked.

Kowitz said she wanted the charges dropped.

"I promise we won't put you through this again," she said.

Shear's attorney, Garn Newman-Cook, said if Bollor

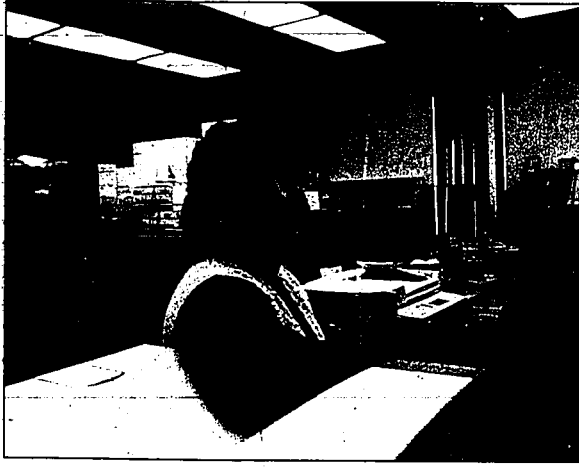
intended to ask for a dismissal of charges she had no questions for the witness.

Bollor asked for dismissal of the charges of domestic battery against Eugene Shear, and Judge Roy C. Holloway accepted the motion.

At the time of Shear's arrest, police reports say, officers observed the house was in disarray, both Shear and Kowitz were covered with food and Kowitz had blood on her left lip and on her hands. They said she was standing outside the house trying to put on her coat. She told officers she did not want to cause problems "for Eugene" and was going to leave.

Officers took photos of Kowitz's injuries at that time for evidence, police reports say.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



BURT FRIEDEMANN/The Times-News
D.L. Evans' Chief Financial Officer Brenda Sanford said available space at the north-Burley branch has been shrinking steadily, but a new operations center will take care of that problem.

Burley bank adds new center

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - D.L. Evans Bank is growing - so much that the financial institution is building a 5,000-square-foot operations center on the corner of Albion Avenue and 11th Street.

The one-story, \$350,000 facility will house D.L. Evans' bookkeeping, item processing, credit card and audit/compliance departments. Those four departments will move about 70 full-time and six part-time employees to the new location and free up space at the crowded north-Burley branch, Chief Financial Officer

Brenda Sanford said. Once the departments have been rearranged, the north-Burley branch will be remodeled.

"All our operations are at this location," Sanford said. "There are just too many layers here."

Sanford said the bank hopes to have the operations center built and ready to be occupied by Sept. 30 and plans to begin construction in the next couple of weeks.

Kary Raithe is a bookkeeping supervisor in the Burley branch and spends her days banting the bank's checking space.

"We can't expand our cabinets, and there is no room to hire any

new employees," she said. D.L. Evans is the largest financial institution in the Mini-Cassia area, Sanford said, but its space doesn't reflect that.

"In 1986 we had \$24 million in assets, today we're \$165 million," she said. "We have just outgrown our current facilities."

Designers did plan ahead at the new operations center. There will be room for expansion, and the new site could house another branch if D.L. Evans continues to grow.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Judge stops timber sales to protect trout

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) - A federal judge Wednesday blocked two dozen timber sales in southern Oregon in a move that environmentalists said would lead to greater protection of fish habitat throughout the West.

In Seattle, U.S. District Judge Barbara J. Rothstein also said the federal government has failed to adequately protect endangered sea-run cutthroat trout from the effects of logging.

Rothstein said the National Marine Fisheries Service failed to assure that the U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of Land Management were complying with Endangered Species Act requirements to protect habitat for endangered fish in the Umpqua River Basin.

Based on the evidence of harmful impacts of logging and a lack of evidence of significant mitigation, NMFS "could not have rationally concluded" that the agen-

cies were following mandates to protect fish habitat, the judge wrote.

Though no injunction was issued, Rothstein threw out NMFS approval of the timber sales, stopping them from going forward.

Environmentalists hailed the ruling as the first major disruption of timber sales since the Clinton Administration created the Northwest Forest Plan in 1994 to protect fish and wildlife and lift timber sale injunctions protecting old growth forest habitat of the northern spotted owl.

"This ruling shows that the Northwest Forest Plan as implemented on the ground is inadequate to protect salmon and trout," said Ken Rait, conservation director of the Oregon Natural Resources Council, one of the environmental groups that brought the lawsuit. "Logging and clear-cutting under the plan are putting fish and the streams

they live in at risk."

However, the timber industry was encouraged by the ruling.

"We see this as a victory, because their attempt to undermine the (Northwest Forest Plan) failed and all the other claims they made failed," said Chris West of the Northwest Forestry Association.

The ruling blocks more than 20 timber sales on the Umpqua National Forest and BLM lands in the Umpqua River Basin around Roseburg.

The National Marine Fisheries Service designated sea-run cutthroat trout in the Umpqua system an endangered species in 1996. Sediment washing into the river because of logging was one of the causes for the fish's decline, along with dams and overfishing.

A NMFS spokesman praised Rothstein's ruling, saying further guidance in setting policy for approval of timber sales would be welcome.

Charges

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intimidated Stormire "by robbing, beating and kicking" him.

Another witness who lives nearby told officers she and her son saw the juveniles attack Stormire, who told police later

the boys didn't seem concerned about causing Chesley's accident.

Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater opted to charge Mendoza as an adult with robbery and intimidation, according to court affidavits. Mendoza is

being held on \$10,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Times-News staff writers Gregory Hahn and Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Bullet kills endangered gray wolf

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A camper shot and killed an endangered Mexican gray wolf released only weeks ago in eastern Arizona as part of a federal recovery project, officials said Wednesday.

It was the first death among 11 wolves whose reproduction earlier this year won praise from environmentalists but led to loud outcry from ranchers, who said the wolves threatened their livelihoods.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the lead agency involved in the wolf release, provided little information about what prompted Tuesday morning's shooting. But Frosty Taylor, an Arizona Game and Fish Department spokesman in Phoenix, said the wolf was attacking a dog when it was shot.

Tom Bauer, a spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque, N.M., said the 4-year-old male wolf was shot 1 1/2 miles from the site in the Apache National Forest where it and a female partner were released March 29.

He said the shooter, an Arizona man camping with his family, hasn't been charged. He said the matter remained under investigation and insisted the agency had no other details.

"Our agent hasn't had time to write a report," he said.

The family was allowed to camp in the area, said David Farnson, Fish and Wildlife's leader on the Mexican wolf recovery project. The Forest Service barred camping within a mile of pens where wolves were kept while they acclimated, but that restriction was lifted after their release, he said.

Parsons called the death a setback but said the program would continue.

"We had high hopes for this pair. But in the overall scheme of things we still have two viable packs."

The wolf's mate wasn't believed to have been harmed, Bauer said. He said the animals had been exploring the area around their release pens.

The camper stopped a road crew while driving toward the town of Clifton and told them of the shooting, and the crew notified Arizona game officials and the U.S. Forest Service, Bauer said.

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
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FOR THE RECORD

District judge exceeds sentence recommendations in drug case

The Times-Tribune
Lincoln County
SHOSHONE - Recent activity in the District Court in Lincoln County included:

Arraignments and appearances

Jason Thomas Appel, 21, 415 Park Ave. E., Jerome, Idaho, to appear on arraignments...

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

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Kimberly City Council adds board member

By Margaret Jones
Times-Tribune correspondent

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council voted Tuesday night to appoint Darin Bellin to the planning and zoning board...

U.S. District Court

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Dismissal

Jorge Quiñonez Flores, 21, P.O. Box 6092, Shoshone, Idaho, without privilege, dismissed.

Crime Watch

14th, 115 N. Ninth, 908 Milner. Police will be patrolling 229 N. Broadway, Circle K.

Arrests and citations

Brock H. Tverdy, 18, Buhi, battery, probation violation; Curtis A. Carter, 18, Buhi, display of license plates.

Reports taken

Vandalism - graffiti, 300 block of North 12th; broken window, 409 N. Ninth; broken lights, 300 block of South Broadway, Paysee Street.

EPA steps in to clean up leaking gasoline

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Garate hard time and a substantial fine.

"It would appear that one of the motivations for this defendant was the receipt of money, therefore a fine of \$10,000 is imposed," Hart said.

Hart acknowledged Garate was raised under less than ideal circumstances, but insisted there are "no substantial grounds threatening to excuse or justify the defendant's criminal conduct."

"Further focus on the fact that this defendant is in denial," Hart said.

Hart said he believed Garate would offend again causing injury to people in the community.

"This crime has victims. He didn't sell this methamphetamine - he poured down the toilet," Hart said.

"He distributed this methamphetamine with every expectation that it would go into somebody's body and destroy a life."

Court records say Garate was arrested Aug. 14, 1997, after selling \$1,000 worth of methamphetamine to a confidential informant.

The informant said he observed as much as a half-pound of methamphetamine in containers on the floor.

In a pretrial motion on April 20, Garate's attorney Kent Jensen asked the court if his client could appear in court in street clothing rather than traditional prison garb.

He said defendants are allowed to wear street clothing in District Court in Cassia County.

Hart denied the motion after Prosecutor Rick Bollor said there was nothing unusual about Garate's case that would warrant special treatment or risk prejudicing the court.

Times-Tribune staff writer Penelope Ruddy can be reached in Burley at 677-042.

Kimberly City Council adds board member

By Margaret Jones
Times-Tribune correspondent

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council voted Tuesday night to appoint Darin Bellin to the planning and zoning board...

The council accepted an environmental report from JTB Engineers on city-owned property on the canyon rim north of Kimberly.

The report said there was no evidence of any hazardous materials at the site.

The council voted to purchase a street sweeper from J & S Sweepers.

The group discussed problems of heavy truck traffic on through streets and the need for water meters.

The new water-system computers show an average of 800 gallons of water a day per residence.

The council said this showed some residents were using excessive amounts of water at small water expense.

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FAMILY LIFE

Nosy nephew should hear 'no' when he asks to visit

DEAR ABBY: My friend "Elaine" has a nephew who visits her often, but every time he and his wife stay overnight, she catches them going through her dresser drawers and desk.

Elaine has always been good to them, and even loaned them her car and travel trailer for their vacation. I am incensed that they nose around in her private belongings, and she's none too happy about it either. She's always happy to see them go.

Abby, what should Elaine say to them when they want to visit again? How would you handle this?

—CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: If Elaine feels obliged to entertain these nosy individuals, the least she can do to protect herself is to lock her desk and bedroom door while they are visiting.

Had I caught guests going through my personal belongings, I would have asked them to stop immediately, and guided them to another location in the house. It would happen a second time, because the next time they wanted to visit, I would tell them, "Sorry, it's not convenient at this time." And I would repeat it every time they had the nerve to ask.

DEAR ABBY: I have a complaint that I don't recall having seen in your column.

Announcements have begun to appear in church bulletins, etc., about special events for Mother's Day. These events are for mothers and daughters only; sons are excluded.

I am the mother of two wonderful sons, 14 and 15, who have brought me more happiness than



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBurken

I ever dreamed possible. My husband and I would rather spend time with our sons than with anyone else. They are quick-witted, intelligent, and bring young men.

I used to be very involved in the church, helping with flower arrangements, food and planning for the mother-daughter banquets. During one of these banquets, I found myself in a room full of mothers who were with their daughters, and it made me feel very left out. I found it ironic that my husband was home with our sons while I was celebrating the event of motherhood without the very children who make it possible for me to celebrate the day at all. I have never attended another mother-daughter banquet.

Mothers and sons have a unique relationship. I understand that some outings should be for mothers and daughters only; however, the time to plan these events is not on or around Mother's Day. The only mother-daughter relationship I will ever enjoy is the one between my mother and me. Our relationship has been wonderful, but my

mother understands that I cannot attend mother-daughter functions anymore because my sons are what my celebration is about.

On Father's Day, festivities revolve around both fathers-sons and father-daughters, but things seem to have stalled where mothers-sons are concerned.

When mothers are honored, ALL mothers should be included.
—CINDY JENSEN-MICKLER
SIMPSONVILLE, S.C.

DEAR CINDY: You have a point. Since change must begin somewhere, why not begin with you in your own neighborhood or church? Organize a mother-son banquet, or at the very least, persuade the committee to change mother-daughter banquets to mother-children events. The ball is in your court.

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Wingo graduated from high school in Texas and is a sophomore at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Wood is a graduate of Burley High School and recently graduated from Brigham Young University with a finance degree. He served an LDS mission in the Mexico Monterey North Mission.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Sweetheart Manor, Overland Avenue and 42nd Street. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. May 9 at the Flower Mound LDS Church, 1100 Stapleton Lane in Flower Mound.

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Parole officials in U.S., Canada consider sex-offender treatment

BOISE (AP) — More than 100 parole officials from the United States and Canada are plotting strategies for rehabilitating and supervising sex offenders who have spent time in prison.

Just warehousing them in prison serves society poorly, Pat Murray, an Oregon correctional counselor who often helps sex offenders, told her colleagues during the international conference in Boise this week.

"I believe that we need a lot of taxpayer money," Murray said. "The more people you put in jail, the more prisons you've got to build."

Sex offenders make up a larger percentage of Idaho's prisoners than any other group. Last year, they comprised about 18 percent of the state's 4,000 inmates. And more people were in prison for

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crimes, said Lisa Prescott, a staff attorney for the Massachusetts Parole Board. One offender admitted to more than 30 other sex crimes, she said.

"It opened up these offenders," she said. "The fear of it made them talk."

While Idaho employs many strategies used effectively around the nation, it offers only minimal treatment for offenders in prison, state parole board director Olivia Craven said.

Inmates do participate in general programs that help them improve their behavior, she said, but right now state cannot afford to do more.

"It's not that corrections doesn't want to address it," Craven said. "They don't have the ability, the staff, to do a complete program."

financial year that ends June 30, the Division of Financial Management reported that tax collections were running 6.5 percent ahead of the same period a year earlier. Gov. Phil Batt and state lawmakers made spending decisions last winter based on 5.2 percent revenue growth.

The solid performance of the past year came despite declining personal bankruptcies. The number of consumer bankruptcy filings approached 6,500 in Idaho last year, up nearly 30 percent from 1996 and more than double the number in 1994. And the national Mortgage Bankers Association found that 0.7 percent of all home loans were in foreclosure during the last three months of 1997. That was still below the national rate but more than 25 percent higher than at the end of 1996.

Ferguson and other economists were not alarmed by those fig-

Tax collections rebound in March, build cash surplus

ures, pointing out that they are not as significant as they might seem considering the state's dramatic population increase and economic expansion.

Those figures, Ferguson said, only reflect the fallout of that kind of growth and "the fundamentals of the economy still seem solid."

Personal income tax collections, which account for half of all tax collections and reflect underlying economic strength, were more than 3 percent ahead of the first nine months of the 1996-1997 budget year. Policy makers based their decisions on 6.5 percent growth.

BOISE (AP) — State tax collections rebounded strongly in March, recovering much of the double-digit shortfall recorded during February.

The Batt administration reported on Wednesday that lower-than-expected claims for personal income tax refunds fueled the surge that created a \$6.5 million cash surplus on March 31.

"This provides a welcome cushion as we await the results of income tax filing collections and refund processing for the 1997 tax year," chief economist Michael Ferguson said.

April, with the income tax filing deadline, has generated between 10 percent and 12 percent of the anticipated annual revenue anticipated the last several years, making it critical to fulfilling the revenue expectations on which spending decisions have been made.

After nine months of the state's

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Coeur d'Alene officials outraged over news magazine

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Local officials are outraged over a national magazine article that depicts Lake Coeur d'Alene as loaded with poisonous mine tailings that pose profound health risks to its users.

The U.S. News and World Report story calls Lake Coeur d'Alene the area's "biggest and most polluted body of water," in its

May 4 edition, now on newsstands.

It also quotes a New York doctor warning "not to let a child near that lake" because of dangerously high concentrations of mine tailings.

Health officials are objecting to how the lake was portrayed.

"In my opinion, I don't think there's a public health issue associated with swimming in Coeur

d'Alene Lake," said Jerry Cobb, who directs lead programs for the Panhandle Health District in Shoshone County.

And Geoff Harvey, senior surface water analyst with the Division of Environmental Quality, said studies done over the decades show Lake Coeur d'Alene's water quality has improved since the 1970s.

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Mom arrested in death of starved son

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A 23-year-old security guard accused of starving her two young children was charged with first-degree murder Wednesday after her 2-year-old son died at a hospital.

"The cause of death was starvation," Police Chief Larry Baldonado said.

The woman's 3-year-old daughter, Aliyah, was in stable condition in a Memorial Hospital. The El Paso County Department of Human Services had taken temporary custody of the girl.

Maurita Sublett was being held

at the El Paso County Jail without bond. She is charged with first-degree murder, child abuse resulting in death and child abuse resulting in serious bodily injury.

Mrs. Sublett called 911 Tuesday afternoon and asked for help, Police Chief Larry Baldonado said.

"She was hysterical when she called in," he said.

Emergency personnel found the boy, Rashad, and Sublett, but Aliyah was alert, Baldonado said.

"Both were extremely mal-

nourished," he said. They were taken to Memorial Hospital, where the boy was pronounced dead.

Police spent several hours at the two-story, two-bedroom apartment Wednesday. It was "filthy and unkempt," said police spokeswoman Julie Jones.

That surprised Angela Hahn, manager of the seven-building, low-income housing complex where Ms. Sublett has lived since November 1995. Children's toys were scattered near the stoops of several apartments in the faded, brick buildings.

"She was a always a good tenant, always friendly, well-groomed, clean," Mrs. Hahn said. "My husband and I have been in the apartment for inspections and it was always clean, straight."

Mrs. Hahn said she was last in the apartment in December. She said Ms. Sublett, who worked as a security guard, never had trouble paying rent.

Ms. Sublett had family nearby and "sometimes she was gone for days at a time," but there was never any indication of trouble, Mrs. Hahn said.

Man sues paper, court for making traffic ticket into sex conviction

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A man is suing a weekly newspaper and the court system for libel after a computer glitch transformed a report of a traffic ticket into a conviction for obscene sexual conduct.

"I've heard every sheep joke you can imagine," Cody Johnston, 22, said Tuesday.

Johnston is seeking unspecified damages.

Johnston said he learned of the mistake from his parents, who read it in the *Bozeman Country Independent Press*. He said he told them it wasn't true, but they, his wife and his sister concluded he was in denial, and urged him to seek treatment.

"It was bad," Johnston said. "You can imagine what was going through their minds, and of course, they didn't believe me."

Johnston had been fined \$195 for a commercial trucking weight violation. But the list given to the newspaper contained the sex charge, which covers homosexual acts and bestiality.

Independent Press editor Devon Eubank Sothe said that the mistake was unfortunate and that the weekly promptly ran a prominent correction when Johnston's father pointed out the error.

But Johnston contends the newspaper and the Gallatin County Justice Court had a duty to check the material for accuracy.

Man, 2 boys remain missing in Colorado

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Army helicopters whirled over snow-covered Tanner Peak on Wednesday in a search for a man and two boys last seen Saturday as they headed out for an afternoon hike.

Rescue workers and volunteers from seven counties rode horses and all-terrain vehicles in the mountainous area looking for 27-year-old Troy Tilley, his 13-year-old stepson, Drew, and Drew's

friend Joseph Lippincott, 10. "We're still optimistic," Fremont County Sheriff's Detective Harry Sharp said.

"People have survived longer if they don't lose their heads and they're not hurt and take shelter," Tilley had taken the two boys on a hike on Tanner Peak, five miles south of Canon City. They were clad in shorts and T-shirts when a spring snowstorm blew freezing rain and up to a foot of

snow over the mountain slopes. The search began in earnest early Monday.

"There is just nothing to go on other than the car we found parked there (at the trailhead) and the witness that saw them on the trail," Sharp said.

There are abandoned cabins, cliff overhangs and caves where the three may have found shelter. "When you're out of the wind,

it's warm," he said. Tilley, a Canon City resident, is an experienced outdoorsman, who grew up in the area and is familiar with Tanner Peak, said his aunt, Nancy Tilley.

"That's why the family thinks something has happened to him. The boys, you have to remember, are just 10 and 11, and I don't know if they would want to leave him and try to hike out by themselves," she said.

Simpson refuses to sign term-limit pledge

BOISE (AP) — Term limits advocates and all five of his opponents in the 2nd District congressional race blasted Idaho House Speaker Michael Simpson on Wednesday for refusing to sign a pledge to serve no more than six years in office.

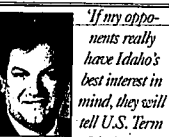
But Simpson said his critics were bowing to outside interests led by the national group, U.S. Term Limits, and putting Idaho at risk by denying it the opportunity to have a lawmaker senior enough to duel with House leaders from more populous states.

Simpson said he supports term limits that would apply to all members of Congress, but does not believe Idaho is best served by members who pledge never to achieve the tenure needed for subcommittee and committee chairmanships.

"This out-of-state special interest group has hundreds of thousands of dollars to spend to get their way, and apparently the fear of that money and power convinced my opponents to sign the pledge, regardless of the impact on Idaho," the Blackfoot dentist said.

"If my opponents really have Idaho's best interest in mind, they will tell U.S. Term Limits to go jump in the lake."

Donna Weaver of Hayden Lake, chairman of the Citizens for Federal Term Limits-Idaho Campaign, applauded Republicans Mark Subbs, Dane Watkins and Ann Ryditch,



"If my opponents really have Idaho's best interest in mind, they will tell U.S. Term Limits to go jump in the lake."

— Michael Simpson

Democrat Richard Stallings and Natural Law Party candidate Jonathan Ratner for signing the U.S. Term Limits pledge to seek no more than three two-year terms in the House.

"Apparently Mike Simpson does not want to cash in on a long-term career in Washington, complete with all the back-room deals, perks and privileges that go along with it," Weaver said.

She said Simpson's position was at odds with Idaho voters who endorsed a term limiting initiative in 1994 — including an unenforceable limit on terms of federal elected officials — and an initiative in 1996 to indicate on the ballot when a candidate opposes term limits.

That measure, dubbed the "Scarlet Letter" law by opponents, later was voided by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Pastor takes the stand in the Wenatchee child sex ring case

SEATTLE (AP) — When Pastor Robert "Roby" Roberson was arrested in the Wenatchee child sex ring cases, he believed he was being picked up because police didn't like the way he was investigating earlier cases.

But Roberson testified Wednesday he suddenly realized what was going on "part way through an interview by Robin Wagg and Dave Helvey, two Douglas County sheriff's detectives."

"They started asking me about the children at the church... Then I understood this wasn't about witness tampering. They were asking me about spying and molesting little kids," Roberson said, his voice full of outrage.

The arrest came less than a week after he spoke at a public meeting held by critics of the ongoing investigation, Roberson said.

He and his wife, Connie, and two others who were charged in the sex-ring investigation filed a \$100 million lawsuit against a police, social workers and a mental health therapist alleging they were falsely accused and maliciously treated.

The Robersons had been accused of staging orgies with chil-

dren at their East Wenatchee Church of God House of Prayer. Joining them in the lawsuit were Honnah Sims, a Sunday school teacher at the church, and Donna Rodriguez, who sometimes attended the church.

The Robersons and Sims were acquitted in 1995 on multiple counts of child rape and molestation. Charges against Rodriguez were eventually dropped when four of her five accusers recanted.

Defendants are the city of Wenatchee, Wenatchee police Detective Robert Perez, the lead sex-ring investigator; Wenatchee police Chief Ken Badgley; the state Department of Social and Health Services and five social workers; therapist Cindy Andrews; and Douglas County Sheriff Dan LaRoche and two of his detectives.

In all, criminal charges were filed against 28 people in the sex-ring cases, resulting in 14 guilty pleas, five convictions and three acquittals. Charges were dismissed or reduced against six others, while one woman's conviction was overturned by an appellate court as she later pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

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NEW YORK — Those big mergers that are making all the headlines — in finance, airlines and publishing, for example — are designed to serve you, the consumer, with a greater variety of products and higher quality.

ANALYSIS John Gunniff

covered controversy develops. But better service? The record to date hardly suggests that, unless you consider voice mail serves the customer rather than the seller, or believe an all-purpose formulated letter best addresses your complaint, or that rising fees are justified by the service.

America, a trade group of small banks, Guenther might be forgiven such a sweeping generalization. But he has a point. The point is expressed also by Paul A. Schobers, president of America's Community Bankers, a trade group for thrifts. "We're here, we're strong, we're profitable," he says. And significantly, "we're part of the fabric of your city or county, we're local people with local knowledge."

But in an electronic, technological, innovative society the smaller banks also can offer a great deal of product variety, by themselves and in alliances with larger entities. And they can provide personal service. No wonder they see a niche opening up. Niche has opened all over the country. Almost invariably, airline mergers leave opportunities for smaller lines. Mergers in book publishing, combined with spreading technology, have left huge openings for small, specialty publishers.

Experts: Merger mania brings benefits, risks to spending public

Deb Riechman The Associated Press A stretch of merger activity in a trio of industries, and the benefits and risks to consumers: Banking Two kinds of mergers are occurring in the financial world. First, banks are getting bigger by expanding their customer base. This is what's up with the NationsBank-BankAmerica union, which would create a coast-to-coast banking giant, and the Banc One-First Chicago deal,

a merger forming a large bank in the Midwest. Large banks can offer consumers lots of automatic teller machines and an array of account and loan options. Consumer groups say large banks also charge higher fees for using ATMs and handling other transactions. The banking industry counters that competition will force large banks to keep their fees in check. In the second type of merger, financial companies try to boost business by creating one-stop supermarkets where consumers

can take care of their checking, credit card loan, insurance and brokerage needs. That's the thinking behind the proposed Citicorp-Travlers Group deal. Janet Eisenstat with the American Bankers Association says one-stop money stores offer convenience, uniform monthly financial statements, lower package-deal prices and the comfort of dealing with a single company. Ed Mierzwinski with the U.S. Public Interest Research Group says consumers will pay higher. Please see MERGER, Page D2

Creating a powerhouse

The record \$70 billion merger of Citicorp and Travelers Group will create a leading World Financial Services powerhouse. CITICORP The Travelers Group. Sales 1997 \$34.7 million Employees 63,700 Second-largest U.S. bank, world's largest issuer of credit cards; 3,400 locations in 98 countries. Banking, savings, financial services. Investments, insurance, retirement products. Operates Salomon Smith Barney, one of the leading stock and bond traders.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, DIARY, and INDEXES.

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Musical addresses cultural values

CLUB CALENDAR

TWIN FALLS - Teatro Milagro will present its newest musical about Cuba at 8 p.m. Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

"Recuerdos de Cuba" features an all-woman cast as it brings to the stage the social and cultural values of Cuba. Family and country are the center of conflict as the issues, the culture and national pride come between two sisters, one American and one Cuban.



Members of the Portland, Ore.-based bilingual theater group, Teatro Milagro, perform a number from their newest musical about Cuba.

director and company actress Alina Zepeda-Olsen directs and plays the part of the Cuban sister. Artistic Director Danielle Malan plays the American sister, and with Teatro Milagro for the first time is 11-year-old Sylvia Martinez Gonzalez as the daughter.

Rebecca Martinez, a member of the dance group Milagro Bailadores, is the medical student. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. The event is sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council. For more information, call 734-3336.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Kennel Club sets match for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho is holding an American Kennel Club sanctioned BOB Match Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park.

Registration will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. for entries in the breed and obedience competition. The day of kennel entries range from \$5 for brace to \$7 per dog. Showing and obedience trials start at 11 a.m.

Everyone is welcome to join in or just watch; it's entertainment for all ages. For more information, call Bernice Richardson at 734-5622.

Gooding Jaycees plan 'Spring Fling'

GOODING - The Gooding Jaycees have planned a "Spring Fling" community dance for 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Live bands will provide a mixture of rock and roll and some of their original music. "Apocalypse" will headline the evening and have compact discs available for purchase. "Coco-Peal," winner of the College of Southern Idaho "Battle of the Bands 1998," also is on the program.

Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple; children under 12 are \$1. Snacks and beverages, including beer for adults age 21 and over, will be available for purchase. Security personnel and designated drivers will be in attendance.

A spaghetti feed fund-raiser for the American Legion begins at 5 p.m. Jaycees will sell raffle tickets for the 1998 Ford Expedition. This will be the last public event where the tickets will be sold.

For more information, call David Phillips at 934-8919, Anna Gonzales at 934-5155 or Donna Pauls at 934-5125 or send e-mail to goodingjaycees@yahoo.com.

Wheeler celebrates 85th birthday

RUPERT - An open house to honor lifetime Ruppert resident Wayne Wheeler for his 85th birthday will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of the Richard Nielsen residence, 85 W. 100 N.

The event is hosted by his children, Diane Nielsen, Kathleen Harper, Charles Wheeler, Nancy Branton and John Wheeler. He has 3 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. No gifts, please.

Open house honors Ustick on birthday

JEROME - Wilma Ustick will celebrate her 80th birthday during an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave.

Wilma Stinson was born May 3, 1918, in Thurston, Neb. She married Wilk Ustick on Sept. 17, 1939, and he died in 1981. She has lived in the Magic Valley for 36 years. Ustick has been active in the PEOs as a past president, the Presbyterian Church and as a substitute school teacher. The event is hosted by her children, Richard (Rockie) Ustick and Vicki (Jim) Nau. She has five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Castleford Mardi Gras is successful

The Castleford Mardi Gras was a huge success, and we would like to thank the following for their donations: Art Service, Arctic Circle, Buhl Animal Clinic, Clear Springs Foods,

Don's, Farm Management, First Federal Savings Bank, First Security Bank, Jackson's Country Kountry, John Osterkamp DDS, Jules Harrison Ford, King's Magic Valley Tire, LL Langdon's, Miracle and Associates, Novartis Seeds Dealer, R&B Grocery, Ridley's, Saw-Mor Drug, State Farm Insurance, Jody McDaniel, Town-N-Country, Train Station, United Oil, Valley Co-Op, Video Village, Western Auto, Western Farm Service, Wild West Video, Rangen's, D&D Dairy Service, Simplot Soilbuilders, Daiss Insurance, Idaho Dairywomen, Balanced Rock Insurance, Scott Black, B&L Meats, Linda's Family Dining, Horace Mann Insurance, Spradling Texaco, Farmer's Bank, GoBo Inc., The Glass Shop and M&J Machado Dairy, all of Buhl.

Emergency shows quick response time

On Saturday, April 11, I was dispatched by SIRCOMM to a serious motorcycle crash on U.S. Highway 92/26, three miles north-east of Shoshone. Upon arrival, as the incident commander and because of the seriousness of the crash, I requested SIRCOMM to dispatch the quick response units, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedics and Boise Life Flight helicopter to the scene of the crash.

Movie crew gives back to community

On behalf of the Old Towne Gallery artists' coop, I would like to thank the cast and crew of "Breakfast of Champions." Not only will work by local artists appear in the movie, but crew members purchased artwork at the gallery.

YVONNE JACQUES Secretary, Old Towne Gallery

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from: Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters; Individuals thanking public agencies, city organizations and businesses for extraordinary service; If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Community Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797 or President Elect Bob Mogenssen at 733-5791.

Buhl Rotary Club Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President George Nye at 843-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 454-5506.

Burley Lions Club Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida at 678-4783.

Burley Rotary Club Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at 678-0466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-0300.

Civil Air Patrol Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at FAA Building at the Burley Airport. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schulz at 677-2559 or James Fleischer at 436-6861.

Kiwanis Club of Buhl Meets at noon Wednesdays at Accurat's Restaurant, 111 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Tom Gannon at (208) 543-2330 or Vice-President Steve Kutz at 543-8576.

Kiwanis Club of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. For more information, call Secretary Shirley Galey at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For more information, call Mark Melni, president, at 736-4276 or Marvin Chantlerin, secretary at 734-4244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Muggers in Old Town, Twin Falls. For more information, call Tom Revali at 734-1949, or Donna Bohrn at 733-2278.

Society for Creative Anachronism The Shire of Two Lines meets at 3 p.m. on Sundays in the city park across from the library. For more information, call Jeff at 326-4424.

Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Brian Welch, president at 736-5138, or Ray Strother, membership chairman at 734-6644.

Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Wayne Bohrn, president, or Archie Goodman, membership chairman, at 733-2049.

Twin Falls Rotary Club Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. For more information, call Roger Burdick, president, at 736-4029 or H. Richard Cook, secretary, at 734-6549.

Wendell Optimist Club Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell. For more information, call Leo Coleman at 536-6477.

Writers Support Group Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Haley) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4043.

Young Business and Professions Women Meets at noon Monday and Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. For information, call Karen Uria 934-8452 or 934-8205.

Yuda Rebekek Lodge No. 96 Wendell Meets at 8 p.m. For more information, call Alice McCord at 536-2029 or Laraine McCord at 536-2015.

MEMBERSHIP

Magic Valley Barbershop Chorus Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Snake River Flats Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hill 123 K St. in Rupert. For information, call Jim Rodgers at 436-6047 or David Sprier at 438-8148.

Sweet Adelines Chorus Meets from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for rehearsal night at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six weeks free membership. For more information, call 733-9060 or 733-6238.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club Will meet to dances from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall. Minstrum and plus dancing is scheduled with lessons for new dancers. Participants with last names beginning with the letter W or P are asked to bring finger foods.

B & J Duplicate Bridge Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Bingo Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$1.25. Participants must be over 18.

Bridge Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Newcomers are welcome. For information, call Jean Giesler at 436-6571 or Billie Park at 436-4886.

Empty Pockets Coin Club Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the new Paul Fire Hall, 109 E. Idaho. New members are welcome.

Friends in Recreational Opportunities Meets at 7 to 10 p.m. each week to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information on PROG, call Lisa at 734-1712.

Magic Valley Chess Club Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Zaeker at 733-6186.

Magic Valley Pinchle Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shop Chalk, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Center for New Directions, Room 118. For more information, call Keith at 733-9554 Ext. 2680.

AA-Auxiliary (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) For more information on meeting times and places, call the AA-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

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Baboons, gin, a mad Irishman in south Kenya

"Watch yourself - it's a bit greasy there," Niall yelled from above. "Bloody baboons have been dragging their bums on the rock."

Sure enough, my next handhold felt like it had been smeared with tallow. As for the thick, black hairs, well, I didn't want to know they came from.

I gripped, grinned - almost gagged - and kept going.

It was late fall, 1990 and I was 49 kilometers south of Nairobi, Kenya. Somehow, I had wormed my way into the Mountain Club of Kenya's annual climbing competition.

Niall MacFhig, a mad Irish immunologist, was on the other end of my rope.

The adventure began innocently, at a potluck dinner four days earlier. I'd heard the club met at Nairobi's old domestic airport, so I hailed a cab and crashed the meeting. Heck, I'd been on an Everest expedition a few months before, so I had something to share.



FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock

Lucky me, I blundered into one of the monthly potluck dinners. There were lots of nice ladies with casseroles, kids playing tag, and men swilling beer.

It was halfway through a year-long trip around the world and the sight of all that normalcy warmed my weary heart. Everyone made me welcome and I heaped my plate with food.

After the meal, a club member showed slides of his hiking trip to Reunion Island. After that, most of the hard-core climbers belied up to the bar and began talking about "The Dash."

The Dash is a well-organized climbing contest on the Leucania crag, which the club owns outright. It's a handicapped affair that assigns a value to each climb and factors in the skill of every climber; routes are worth less to highly skilled climbers.

Thus, any two-person team has a chance at winning. It all boils down to how many routes - the harder the better - a team can complete between sunup and sundown.

The big question at the potluck dinner was, "Who's going to be Niall's partner?" Niall was desperate for a second, but nobody wanted to be "it."

Understandable, given that he was a big, rangy guy who looked a little menacing. The hour grew late and the crowd began to thin. Finally, Niall confronted me.

He ordered two Irish whiskeys to seal the arrangement. He knocked his back without ceremony and his red eyes looked drunkenly in his aim.

The time was set was at 9 a.m., a few days later. We drove down the road to Mombasa, then turned onto a dusty track. Impala darted in front of the Land Rover and baboons scattered at our approach.

We were roping up when a sweaty pair of climbers, their hardware clanging like wind chimes, wandered over from a nearby rock formation.

"No point in killing ourselves," Niall remarked. "We've already lost." The sun was well over the yardarm when we finally came to grips with the crag.

We ended up doing five roped climbs and I led the two best lines. I tried to force a route up a third, but got spit out after making an aerobic start up a vine - then failing to insert myself in an outward leaning, off-width crack.

It was infernally hot and my borrowed climbing shoes were uncomfortably tight. I leapt at Niall's suggestion to take a break. We strolled back to his truck and he set out my street shoes, trying to entice me into calling it a day.

The idea picked up momentum when Niall mixed a couple of gin and tonics. We sipped our drinks and watched as Herve - a French guy returning to Europe in four days - free-soloed a nearby 80-foot cliff. He made it look easy, so I sladdered in my street shoes and started up the route.

It was a morose thing to do, unroped, on a climb I'd never seen before in my life. This is how it ends, "I remember thinking, 'I'll be dashed to pieces and baboons will eat what's left of my brains.'"

Fare smiled on me that day, and I lived to tell the tale. The next morning, saddled with a vengeful hangover, I departed for Lake Turkana.

Later in his African adventures, Outdoors editor William Brock hunted big game in Namibia, worked as a guide on the Orange River and went skydiving over Cape Town.



A sub-adult golden eagle. Note the white spot on tail. Below, this golden eagle was electrocuted on a high-voltage power line.

Masters of the sky

Golden eagles rule the roost over Idaho

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

Soaring high on thermal air currents, a pair of golden eagles swoops, dips, dives and tumbles while clutching each others' talons in a wild courtship display.

Golden eagles mate for life, so it's a performance that gets polished every year.

By any measure, golden eagles are impressive birds that can dive at speeds of 120 mph; their talons can generate a power of 1,000 pounds per square inch. They "talk" to each other with a series of rapid, sharp chirps that carry for long distances.



For more on golden eagles visit The Times-News Online at: <http://www.mag.ivalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Over the years, golden eagles have inspired many myths and legends.

One Aztec legend speaks of a golden eagle sitting on a cactus with a snake in its talons. Aztecs settled on the site, in present-day Mexico, where they encountered the scene in real life. Mexico has adopted the image as a national symbol.

In the Roman empire, golden eagles were associated with the god Jupiter. It was the emblem for some Roman legions, Germany, and the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Athletic teams at the College of Southern Idaho also are known as the "Golden Eagles."

Bald eagles are better known, but Idaho's "other" eagle is common throughout the southern reaches of the state. They are non-migratory birds that can be seen year round in their 20- to 30-square-mile "home" territories; the



rocky Snake River Canyon a favorite haunt.

Golden eagles are found throughout most of the northern hemisphere. In the United States, they are rare east of the Mississippi River.

The golden eagle gets its name from a crown of feathers atop its head. They are about the same size as a bald eagle, with adult females measuring about 3 feet from their beaks to the tips of their tails. The wingspan of an adult female is around 7 feet; as with most birds of prey, males are smaller.

Yearlings have white patches on the undersides of their wings and base of their tails. As they mature, they gradually lose the white markings. After three years, they are uniformly chocolate colored.

Another feature that distinguishes golden eagles from bald eagles are their fully feathered legs. Balds have bare

legs from the thigh downward, but goldens have feathers clear down to their talons.

Eagles generally live 25 to 30 years and do not reach breeding age until they are 4 to 5 years old.

Nesting activity begins in late winter. When nest building is in full swing, the big birds are capable of hauling sticks as thick as a man's wrist. They use the same nests every year and, over time, the nests can reach a size of 6 feet in diameter.

Eagles' nests are legendary for their inaccessibility.

Eggs are laid in March, with two, or occasionally three, eggs in a typical nest. In most cases, only one eagle will survive 10 weeks to fledge in the wild.

Young eaglets are awkward in their first attempts at flight and many early

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Handicapped Idahoans head for Everest

ISU outdoors program plans another adventure

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Soon, former Pocatello Kyle Packer and "Him" will be trekking to the Mount Everest base camp at 17,500 feet.

Packer, who was diagnosed with cerebral palsy at birth, refers to his wheelchair of the last nine years as "Him."

"If he could tell stories, I'd be in a lot of trouble," Packer said, as he was packing up earlier this month for his trek in Nepal.

"Him" has accompanied Packer on skiing, horseback riding, rock climbing and rafting trips organized by the Cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group at Idaho State University.

Packer is one of 12 people affiliated with C.W. HOG, including five Pocatello residents, who left April 14 for Nepal to participate in the Abilities Trek. Trekkers will hike 46 miles in six weeks to base camp.

They plan to arrive in mid-May when former Pocatello Tom Whitaker, an outdoor education professor at Prescott College in Arizona, is attempting to be the first disabled mountaineer to reach Everest's 29,028-foot-high summit.

The trek and Whitaker's Ester-C Everest Challenge were organized to change people's attitudes about the capabilities of the disabled.

Whitaker started C.W. HOG in 1981 after his right foot was amputated and his kneecaps crushed in a car accident. He wanted to provide outdoor opportunities for disabled people as a tool for their personal growth.

"Tom showed me that you can go out, have fun, get scared and come back in one piece," said Packer, 37, who graduated from ISU with a degree in social work.

He lives in Sterling, Ill., and works as the Americas with Disabilities A coordinator for the Northwestern Illinois Center for Independent Living.

Along with his outdoor gear, Packer will take laminated photos of his wife, Cheryl, and their sons, Joshua, 6, and Quinton, 8 months, and a small scripture book that Cheryl compiled.

Packer recalled the trek will be challenging. Horses have been rented for him and other wheelchair users.

"We'll have to take one step at a time," said Kyle Gayfield, an ISU graduate who decided to go because "it's an opportunity of a lifetime."

"We'll problem-solve along the way," said Gayfield, 50, who manages the Health & Welfare Adult/Child Development Center in Boise.

He set ISU truck records in relays in the late 1960s before being diagnosed with transverse myelitis, a degenerative muscle disorder. He walks with a cane.

Tom Kers's mother, a demanding terrain that will be somewhat frightening," Gayfield said.

He'll be wearing his St. Christopher medal, which depicts the saint carrying a child across a river.

"I just need something to give me a boost," he said. "I always wear it in the mountains and on rivers."

Tom Kers's mother, Alan said, first heard that Kyle was thinking of going she disapproved, thinking it was too dangerous. But she has changed her mind and supports of him.

"There is no family," Alan said of the C.W. HOGs. "They take care of each other."

Safety precautions will be taken, and the trekkers have a medical kit provided by Pocatello Regional Medical Center.

Burgeoning elk numbers spur suggestion for hunt

Colorado national park faces a big problem

The Associated Press

ESTES PARK, Colo. — After 14 years as a Colorado Division of Wildlife officer in Estes Park, Rick Spowart has volumes of elk stories to tell.

There's the one about the protective mama elk who chased a Rollerblader down a bike path, or the testosterone-crazed bull who saw his image in a picture window and charged himself, shattering the glass.

"We've had cow elk chase people and try to stomp them, and we've had close encounters with bull elk feeling their hormones and someone trying to get too close for a picture. It's only a matter of time before someone gets skewered," said Spowart, who has long voiced his concerns about an ever-increasing elk population in the Estes Valley.

Coming out of an unusually mild winter and notably lousy hunting season, elk populations across the state are thriving this year, a fact that has everyone from cattle ranchers to wildlife biologists to home owners worried.

As development gobbles up prime elk habitat and lush lawns offer the creatures a place to graze without fear of being shot, some believe current hunting policies can no longer manage the state's enormous herd - especially in nearby Estes Park.

Some are even talking about the possibility of allowing elk hunting in Rocky Mountain National Park as a solution to the population problem.

"We either need to harvest elk in (Rocky Mountain National Park) or we need to start using some sort of birth control," said Spowart.

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A herd of elk grazes alongside state Highway 34 near Estes Park, Colo., earlier this month. Elk populations are thriving this spring after an unusually mild winter and a lousy hunting season.

OUTDOORS

Hangin' out at the Four Corners

There's plenty of archaeological splendor where 4 states meet

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — The Four Corners area is riddled with ancient archaeological sites. In this spot where four states — Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Arizona — come together, ancient people also came together.

The ancestral Puebloans (the current preferred term for Anasazi) who lived in this area left numerous remains of their civilization, many of them within minutes or hours of Cortez.

Each site has its special appeal.

MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK, just outside of Cortez, probably is the most dramatic example. The site features five spectacular cliff dwellings, as well as mesa top villages, all built between 600 and 1300 A.D. Much was learned about the ancient dwellers when this site was excavated — how they lived, what they grew and how they worshipped.

Although there still are many unsolved mysteries, this site — designated a national park in 1906 — has been restored to what it might originally have looked like.

Getting there: The entrance to Mesa Verde is off U.S. Highway 160, 10 miles east of Cortez and seven miles west of Mancos.

It's still a five-mile drive to the park entrance.

Hours: The park is open 8 a.m. to sunset, 365 days a year.

Fees: \$10 per car. Some tours are free.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Amenities: The Far View Visitor Center is 13 miles inside the park. Tickets can be purchased here for tours of Cliff Palace and Balcony House (starting in mid-April). Lodging and camping are available.

Information: Call (970) 520-4465.

UTE MOUNTAIN TRIBAL PARK, located on the Ute Mountain Ute Indian Reservation near Cortez, has been preserved by the tribe to show visitors what ancient Ute life looked like before being restored.

The tribe's feeding of uncovering a find as visitors descend by ladders onto the path that trails around the inside of the canyon walls. Through the ruins have been stabilized, they clearly represent what the ravages of time and nature wreak on such places. Historic Ute wall paintings and petroglyphs remain largely undisturbed, and fewer visitors come to this secluded site.

Getting there: The Ute Mountain Tribal Park Visitor Center is 22 miles south of Cortez on U.S. Highway 666, at Tawoc. Access to the ruins is by guided



The Cliff Palace at Mesa Verde National Park, an ancestral Puebloan site, is accessible only in the summer months.

only.

Hours: By appointment.

Fees: \$20 per person.

Amenities: Visitors are asked to bring a lunch and drinking water and use their own vehicles for transportation. Be sure your gas tank is full — the ruins are 40 miles off paved roads. Backpacking is allowed to visit remote ruins. Overnight camping is available, as are day-hiking tours.

Information: Call (800) 847-5485 or (970) 525-3521.

CROW CANYON ARCHAEOLOGICAL CENTER works with a number of archaeologically significant sites just outside Cortez.

It is a year-round research facility where volunteers come to help excavate ruins, extract information and artifacts, then backfill the site. The center also offers guided archaeological trips and one-day programs.

Getting there: From Cortez, take U.S. Highway 666 north a short distance and turn left on L Road and follow the signs.

Hours: The museum and visitor center are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Fees: The museum is free.

Information: Call (800) 422-8975 or (970) 565-8975. Or visit the web site at <http://www.crowcanyon.org>. To get a free catalog of classes and programs, write: Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, 23390 Road K, Cortez, Colo. 81321.

THE ANASAZI HERITAGE CENTER near Dolores, just north of Cortez, is a world-class museum constructed near the Dominguez and Escalante ruins.

The center boasts 2.5 million artifacts, many of them in storage and many of them from the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center projects. There are many hands-on exhibits that even adults will love. A half-mile walk takes visitors out of the museum and to the two ruin sites, which were excavated in 1976.

Getting there: Located at 27501 Highway 184, 10 miles north of Cortez and three miles west of Dolores. From Cortez, take Colorado Highway 145 north to Colorado 184 and turn west.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (closes at 4 p.m. in winter).

Fees: \$3 adults; children free.

Amenities: There is a museum on site, and ruins are a short walk away.

Information: Call (970) 882-4811.

At the Anasazi Heritage Center, pick up a guide to the LOWRY FUEBLO RUINS, named after the homesteader who claimed the land where they stand, 28 miles north-west of Cortez. It has eight kivas and 40 rooms. Some structures are as high as three stories. Some of the ruins resemble those seen at Chaco Canyon in New Mexico.

Getting there: From Cortez, take U.S. Highway 666 north to Pleasant View and take County Road CC nine miles west.

Hours: Open all the time.

Fees: None.

Amenities: None.

Information: Call the Anasazi Heritage Center in Dolores (above).

HOVENWEEP NATIONAL MONUMENT in Utah, just 43 miles west of Cortez, was established as a protected site in 1923.

Here, visitors can see six ruin sites, all built approximately 1200 A.D. An interesting facet of this site is the presence of unusual square, oval, circular and D-shaped towers.

Getting there: From Cortez, take the

airport road (Road G) west and follow the signs for 41 miles.

Hours: Sunrise to sunset daily.

Fees: \$3 per person or \$6 per vehicle.

Amenities: ranger station, campground.

Information: Call (970) 749-0510 or (970) 523-4461.

CHIMNEY ROCK ARCHAEOLOGICAL AREA, between Durango and Pagosa Springs, is the most remote outlier of the ancestral Puebloan culture yet located.

Its core and veneer masonry is similar to that seen in Chaco Canyon. It's easy to see why this spot was chosen — the remarkable sentinels of Chimney Rock make it an easy place to spot from a distance. It is believed the Chimney Rock Pueblo was built primarily for religious and astronomical reasons.

Getting there: From Pagosa Springs, take Highway 160 for 17 miles west, then go three miles south on Highway 151.

Hours: Access is by guided tour only. Tours are at 9:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m. daily and last about two hours.

Fees: Cost is \$4 adults, \$2 children (ages 5-11).

Amenities: Ranger station.

Information: Call (970) 883-5359 (after May 15) or (970) 264-2268.

AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT in Aztec, N.M. — just outside Farmington — is, of course, misnamed.

The ruins aren't Aztec at all, but they are spectacular. Here, visitors can enter the largest kiva they've ever seen, and the only reconstructed great kiva in the Southwest. It's an awesome experience to descend into this sacred place and feel its coolness in the heat of the day, to imagine it filled with people and smoke, the sounds of chanting echoing off its walls. The architecture of this site reflects both Chacoan and Mesa Verdean influences.

Getting there: From Cortez, take U.S. Highway 666 south into New Mexico, to Shiprock. There, take U.S. 550 east to Farmington, then New Mexico 44 to Aztec, about 14 miles from Farmington.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (until 6 p.m. in summer), except major holidays.

Fees: \$4 per person, free to those under 17.

Amenities: At the visitor's center, there is a film introducing newcomers into the mystique of the ancestral Puebloan culture.

Information: Call (505) 334-6174.

Fish and Game convenes today on bird, otter seasons

The Times-News

JEROME — Anyone with an opinion on rules proposed for the upland bird and turbot/er sea trout can voice their views at an open house meeting today.

The meeting will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game offices, 605 N. Main St. in Jerome. Anyone who cannot attend should call 324-4359 and speak with the department's wildlife personnel.

Fish and Game is considering a longer season for Hungarion partridge and chukar hunters in the Magic Valley Region. Another proposal seeks to extend the plateau season for two weeks in Fish and Game's southwest region and Elmore County.

Fish and Game also wants to know if hunters prefer the traditional season opener for pheasant season, or if the season should begin 30 minutes after sunrise.

Also under consideration is a proposal to allow trappers to keep two otters if they're accidentally trapped during the general beaver season, which runs from Nov. 1 to March 31.

Idaho hasn't had a trapping season for river otter in years, but many cubs are accidentally taken during beaver season every year. The proposal would not create a formal otter season, but trappers would still be allowed to keep two otters, anyone who catches more than two otters must hand the extras over to Fish and Game, which pays \$5 per otter.

Eagles

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landings end with spectacular tumbles. Do not attempt to handle young eaglets that appear to be crippled or hurt, said Roger Olson, with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Hailey.

Anyone concerned about the welfare of a young eagle should call the nearest Fish and Game office, Olson said.

Handling an eagle of any age could be a recipe for trouble because each leg ends with three forward talons and one facing the rear. Sharp as a mountain lion's claws, the talons are used to grip and kill prey animals.

Killing is accomplished with the rear talon, which can reach up to 3 inches in length. Front talons are used to hold the prey while the rear one is driven into a vital area.

Golden eagles are adaptable diners that prefer small mammals, but will eat carrion if live food is unavailable. Rock chucks are a favorite menu item at this time of year.

The golden eagle is the only raptor that consistently eats other

birds of prey. The remains of short-eared owls, Swainson's hawks and northern harriers have been found around golden eagle nests.

Sinks are another common part of the diet, hence the Aztec legend. Golden also kill some domestic lambs and prey on young bighorn sheep, mountain goat and pronghorn antelope.

Pheasants and chukars are gobbed down whenever the opportunity presents itself. Some chukar hunters have even seen golden eagles steal their downed birds before they could retrieve them.

They are powerful predators, but tales of eagles carrying off human babies are unfounded.

As with all predators, the life cycle of golden eagles is governed by their food supply. When jackrabbits, rodents and other prey species are scarce, the survival rate declines for eaglets; in

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OUTDOORS

Elk

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 send up all kinds of red flags." Elk didn't always have it so good here.
 Unbridled hunting diminished the state's elk population to less than 1,000 statewide at the turn of the century, prompting the Colorado Legislature to ship them in from Wyoming and snuck them statewide, including in the Estes Park and Nederland areas.
 But when Rocky Mountain National Park was established in 1915, that created thousands of acres of elk habitat free of hunting — and largely free of predators.
 "The elk were back in the valley, but the natural predators were not," said Craig Axell,

chief of resources management in Rocky Mountain National Park.
 People also underestimated the elk's tolerance of people, which then allowed them to flourish despite the fact that their habitat is being converted to new homes and golf courses, and park spokeswoman Cathy Caldwell.
 "The move of Estes Park has become a trained snail herd for the elk," he said.
 Similar situations have developed in other Colorado mountain towns, such as Breckenridge, where elk flock in the hundreds to private yards, and Edwards, where herds occasionally block the highway, forcing its closure.
 Facing a population of more

than 200,000 statewide this year, the Division of Wildlife went so far as to issue an unlimited number of either-sex elk licenses for the coming season, in hopes of upping the number harvested by an estimated 14,000.
 But that doesn't help the national park.
 There, park officials took to chasing elk to cull the herd in the 1960s, a method that grew increasingly unpopular with the public and was discontinued in 1968.
 With the Estes Valley herd estimated at up to 3,200 elk today, and an array of plant and animal species — including aspen and beaver — being crowded out of the park, some believe a hunt

there — or at least a culling by hired sharpshooters — might not be a bad idea.
 "It's a notion that has been floating around for years," Caldwell said. "There are lots of longtime residents who remember when that used to take place and say, 'Why don't you do that?'"
 The park is undergoing a five-year study to determine — among other things — what an ideal elk population would be. The results are due out this time next year, and park officials predict heated debate.
 "If those goals indicate that the elk population exceeds what is recommended, then we face some really tricky decisions," Caldwell said.

A legal hunt in the national park, a first for the Lower 48 states, would require an act of Congress. And animal rights sentiments appear to be at an all-time high.

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With no reason to hold up, South takes East's spade king and counts sure winners. He has two in each major and two top winners in clubs...

If he concedes an early club trick, the normal 2-2 club split gives him two more tricks in clubs, but it's not enough. East wins and leads a high spade, waiting with his diamond ace to claim down...

If instead, South leads a diamond to dummy's king, it earns the same result. East wins three diamonds and two top winners in clubs...

The solution? South must take advantage of the information available from East's opening bid. At trick two, South should lead a club to dummy's ace to lead a low diamond from dummy...

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East The bidding: East South West North Pass 2NT Pass 3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade nine

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A Q S K 4 2 Q 6 J 4 10 6 5 3 2 A 5 3 2 4 3 2

ANSWER: One diamond (the traditional response). Some use the jump to two no-trump to show 11-12 HCP...

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