



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy today, breezy, chance of snow, high 51. Snow likely tonight, low 33. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Shades of blue: FFA members will swarm CSI over the next few days as the group convenes for the 68th annual state leadership convention. Page C1

Meat labeling: Idaho's 1st District Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth is still pushing meat-labeling and she's teamed up with some unusual partners - the American Farm Bureau and the National Farmers Union. Page C1

SPORTS

Coaching clash: Matt Harr's Burley Bobcats hosted Mike Federico's Twin Falls Bruins in another heated baseball battle. Page B1

Mastering Augusta: It's not just The David and Tiger Show at Augusta National this week. Pages B1, 3

OUTDOORS



Atop Wyoming: A group of alpinists from the College of Southern Idaho climbed Gannett Peak last month. Page D1

OPINION

Can't win for losing: Coeur d'Alene police prevented violence at last summer's Aryan Nations march - and now they're getting sued, today's editorial says. Page A6

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The News

ROADBLOCK
Historic farmhouse could affect highway route

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Brad Requa's two boys are the sixth generation to live in the farmhouse his great-grandfather built in about 1916. The two-story house at 2732 E. 4100 N. stands by a dangerous stretch of Pole Line Road. Since he and his wife moved there in 1985, Requa said, auto accidents caused by an S curve have killed six people "in our front yard."



Chance Requa, 9, and his younger brother Blaze, 3, are the sixth generation of their family to play in the front yard of their house on Poleline Road. The historic house, built around 1916, is directly in the path of a proposed alternate highway route.

Now, the farm itself is threatened - by road widening for a proposed highway. But a decades-old federal law could save that house and put the multiple lanes on other land west of Twin Falls. Three old farm homes that may qualify for a national register of historic places stand in the path of U.S. Highway 93's proposed alternate. One of them, the one where Requa lives, could sway a state to pick a diagonal, cross-country route - despite strident local opposition. Highway projects are supposed to avoid impacts to historic and certain other sites, if at all possible, reasonable and prudent, said Chuck Carnohan, the Idaho Transportation Department's project manager.

But the Requa home is on the possible route that would follow Pole Line Road and 2400 East, after the two proposed routes split. The other alternate, which would run cross-country from Grandview Drive to the U.S. 93/U.S. Highway 30 interchange, wouldn't harm any more homes of possible historic value.

The state's preliminary studies showed the cross-country route had fewer negative effects in other ways too. The route following Pole Line and 2400 has been endorsed by the Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls County commis-

sioners. Meanwhile, more than 2,000 people have signed petitions urging the state to delay the alternate route until after a study has been completed on possibly building a new Snake River bridge.

Please see ROADBLOCK, Page B2

Report: New FAA radar fails to improve over old

System is too slow to use

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON - A new \$1 billion Federal Aviation Administration computer system is proving to be so slow in tests that it takes at least twice as long as the equipment it is supposed to replace. FAA officials, however, say the slowness is a result of design changes suggested by technicians and air traffic controllers and are being remedied. "Finding all those changes there were adverse effects on system performance, in other words the system was slowed," said FAA spokesman William Shuman. "We are now speed up the speed of the system to its specifications." Citing an internal report on tests conducted last month, USA Today reported Wednesday that the system, called "Stars," was two to three times slower than existing equipment in displaying aircraft radar positions and responding to air traffic controllers' commands. It quoted FAA officials as saying that, until fixed, the new system is unsuitable for use at the nation's busiest airports, where it is needed most. The first elements of the system were to be installed at Washington's Reagan National Airport by March 31, but the FAA announced in February it would not meet that deadline. No new date has been set. Peter Chialan, the FAA's director of air traffic systems, told the newspaper the agency is working with the manufacturer, Raytheon Co., air traffic controllers and its own engineers to speed up the new computer system. Raytheon called the tests "unofficial and incomplete." The Stars system is part of a massive technological upgrade underway with the nation's air traffic system.

The FAA's \$1 billion contract with Raytheon calls for upgrading the controller work stations and supporting computers in 173 FAA and 299 Defense Department terminal control facilities, which oversee planes shortly after takeoff or on their initial approach to an airport. The FAA is also in the process of replacing the computers used by controllers in en route centers, which control planes between terminal control facilities. In addition, the agency is developing technology that will allow pilots to use the satellite-based Global Positioning System for pinpoint navigation and more precise landings at an increased number of airports. Each process has been plagued by costly delays. The Stars project, for example, is expected to cost \$2.2 billion.

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Allied tank killers score on armored column

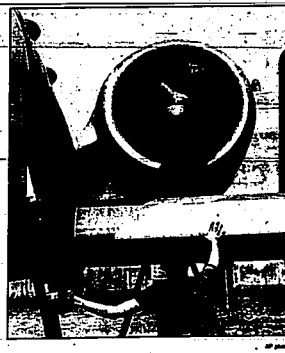
Attack marks first success

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON - After two weeks of bombing and hundreds of combat sorties, allied commanders on Wednesday reported their first success at hitting a Serbian armored column in Kosovo's southern "engagement zone."

Mountainous and forested terrain, frequently incense weather conditions and Serbian snipers and dispersal tactics have combined to thwart NATO and the Clinton administration in the one mission they most need to accomplish: stopping heavily armed and mobile Serbian military and police units from waging hit-and-run assaults against Kosovo's ethnic Albanian civilians. Meanwhile, the former president of Cyprus, Spyros Kyprianou, began a mission to win the release of three American soldiers seized along the Yugoslav border with Macedonia on March 31. Cyprus, which is not a NATO member, has historically had close ties with Yugoslavia. Kyprianou flew to Athens, where he said he was "waiting for the green light from Belgrade" before going to Yugoslavia today. He said he believed the release of the soldiers was imminent. Sandy Berger, President Clinton's national security adviser, was cautious about the mission but said "we certainly would welcome any release."

The NATO military, enjoying rare clear weather, caught an enemy convoy in the open and American A-10 "Warthog" and British Harrier attack jets, accompanied by U.S. naval warplanes from the carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, were able to bomb a group of between 7 and 12 Serbian vehicles, including tanks and armored personnel carriers.



In this U.S. Air Force handout, two A-10 Thunderbolt crew chiefs from the 81st Fighter Squadron perform a post-flight check of an A-10.

British Air Commodore David Wilby, briefing reporters at NATO headquarters in Brussels, said there was "complementary visual evidence of success from the cockpit." The Pentagon has declined to give exact figures of enemy vehicles hit or destroyed. Estimates by Washington's Center for Strategic and International Studies put total Serbian armor losses at only between 3 to 6 percent of the 300 to 400 tanks and 300 to 400 other armored vehicles Milosevic has put into Kosovo. Please see SCORE, Page A2

Refugee images anger Americans, draw support for military action

The Washington Post

Public attitudes on the crisis in Yugoslavia have taken on an angry and personal edge as the horrendous images of Kosovo war refugees have transformed Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic into a war criminal in the eyes of most Americans and increased support for military action against his forces.

A majority of Americans said ground troops to remove Milosevic from power and an even greater proportion believed he should be forced to stand trial for war crimes, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll. Two in three Americans believe that the United States has a "moral obligation to establish peace in Kosovo." Nearly six in 10 - 57 percent - said they would favor the use of U.S. and allied ground troops to end the conflict in Kosovo if the ongoing air campaign fails to force Milosevic to the peace table.

Two-thirds of those questioned also said they supported urging NATO air strikes, a 12-percentage point increase in barely a week. The poll says this shift in national temper has come in recent days as Americans witness the plight of ethnic Albanian refugees with the continued defiance of Milosevic. A majority of those interviewed (58 percent

Governor searches for salmon solution

Kempthorne wants aggressive action - but not breaching

The Associated Press

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Columbia River Basin states must develop their own immediate strategy for salmon and steelhead recovery, emphasizing immediate benefits and aban-



donning dam breaching. "Until the region stops focusing on breaching and flow augmentation as the key to the harvest recovery, I don't see serious efforts being made to help the fish climb their way out of the dam breaching. The region must set the standard for helping the fish out now - looking at harvest, production, and a multi-species management approach." Earlier, Idaho's two Republican U.S. senators reiterated their opposition to breaching the four lower Snake River dams as a way to prevent extinction of the region's anadromous fish runs.

Sens. Larry Craig and Michael Kempthorne during a congressional hearing in Boise on the Columbia River in Grand River, Ore. They were joined by Oregon GOP Sen. Gordon Smith in calling the breaching proposal absurd and urging that it be dropped.

Craig, who replaced Kempthorne in the Senate, called breaching a "politically unfeasible option" and Craig blamed the media for creating what he called "an almost hysterical cry for fresh action."

Kempthorne said the focus instead should include controlling degradation by Cispian dams and sea limes, addressing the harvest of steelhead and salmon in the Columbia River Basin as well as Canada and Alaska and developing hydroelectric turbines for the dams that will kill fewer fish.

Grand troops

Attitude of Americans now supports sending in ground troops, says poll for American Legion

Attitude toward ground troops sending in ground troops: Support 68%, Oppose 29%, No opinion 3%

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# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

### Camas Prairie

High 43 Low 21  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain. Snow likely tonight. Chance of rain, high 43.

### Today

High 51 Low 33  
Mostly clear, breezy, chance of rain. Snow likely tonight.

### Friday

High 50 Low 32  
Partly cloudy with chance of rain.

### Saturday

High 50 Low 30  
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow.

### Sunday

High 50s Low 30s  
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow.

### Monday

High 50s Low 30s  
Partly cloudy, slight chance of showers.

### Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	2.2	0.2
Last week	7.1	7.1
Normal	1.0	1.0

### Treasure Valley

High 41 Low 20  
Partly cloudy today. Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of rain, high 41.

### Idaho weather

Thursday, Apr. 8  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions. High/Low temperatures.

### National weather

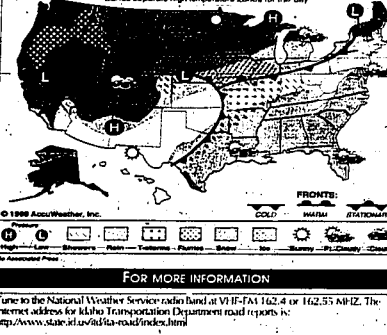
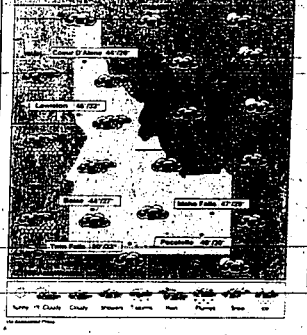
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Apr. 8.

### Idaho High/Low

City	High	Low
Boise	48	28
Idaho Falls	45	25
Meridian	48	28
Post Falls	45	25
Shoshone	45	25
Twin Falls	45	25

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 42 Low 20  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain. Snow likely tonight. Chance of rain, high 42.



### The Nation

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	55	35
Albany	55	35
Albuquerque	55	35
Albuquerque	55	35
Albuquerque	55	35

### Eastern Idaho

High 48 Low 30  
Mostly cloudy today. Chance of rain. Snow likely tonight. Chance of rain, high 48.

### UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index 2 (minimal) Burn times 60 minutes

### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A disturbance over southern Nevada continued to spread upper-level cloudiness over southeastern Idaho Wednesday. At the same time, moisture associated with the next system to move across the state began to produce cloudy skies over portions of the Panhandle.

### Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	45	25
Edmonton	45	25
Montreal	45	25
Ottawa	45	25
Quebec	45	25
Toronto	45	25
Vancouver	45	25

### Northern Utah

High 57 Low 30  
Partly cloudy today. Chance of rain. Snow likely tonight. Chance of rain, high 57.

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:12 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:47 a.m.  
Lunar phase Last quarter, April 9; new, April 16; first quarter, April 22; full, April 30.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WJF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.idot.gov/traffic/index.html>

### Beaver falls another cherry tree

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — The beaver has struck again. One more flowering cherry tree and three white cedars near the Tidal Basin were gnawed through sometime Monday evening or Tuesday morning, according to National Park Service biology technician Julia Long.

## Roadblock

**What's next?**  
Completion of an environmental assessment of three options for a U.S. Highway 93 alternate route through the Snake River valley is the new tentative date for a public hearing.

**What's the law?**  
Historic sites that are on the National Register of Historic Places and are also on the National Historic Landmarks list are protected by federal law.

**Score**  
Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles Wald noted at a Pentagon briefing Wednesday that innocent Albanian civilians can easily get killed or hurt when aircraft go after Serbian armor operating among them.

## Researchers sight first 'spiral star'

**Improbable choice**  
When the state asked Remington his extended family which of his six granddaughters he preferred, he divulged the name of the one he would take out the 1916 house where he and his ancestors have lived since 1912.

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### LOTLERY UPDATE

NEW GAMES EVERY WEEK!  
This week is your chance to shoot for \$8,000 just play Pool Shark! The newest scratch game with six chances to win on one ticket. Today, just match your ball number to my ball number on the ticket and win the prize for that pocket. Overall odds are 1 in 3.83.

### Circulation

Idaho Weekly circulation manager  
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SKI LOTTERY WEATHER FORECAST

### LOTTERY UPDATE

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# Clinton: Keep China out of election process

WASHINGTON (AP) — His China policy under attack, President Clinton warned Wednesday that a souring of relations resulting from a "campaign-driven cold war" with China could erase the gains that he claimed for his policy of engagement with Beijing.

Clinton commented in an address on China policy as Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji headed here for two days of talks on security issues, trade, Taiwan and other

subjects. In advance of Zhu's arrival, some Republicans have been seizing on alleged nuclear spying by China at secret U.S. facilities as well as fresh charges that the chief of China's military intelligence directed \$300,000 to Clinton's re-election campaign in 1996.

"As the next presidential election approaches, we cannot allow a healthy argument to lead us toward a campaign-driven cold war with China, for that would

have tragic consequences," Clinton said.

Among them, he said, would be "an end to diplomatic contacts that have produced tangible gains for our people, a climate of mistrust that hurts Chinese-Americans and undermines the exchanges that are opening China to the world."

The only beneficiaries, he added, would be "the most rigid backward-looking elements in China itself."

Zhu, whose six-city U.S. tour began

Tuesday in Los Angeles, has acknowledged that serious differences could arise in his visit.

Describing himself in a pre-departure Wall Street Journal interview as "an ordinary Chinese with a bad temper," Zhu said, "When I go to the U.S., it's very possible I'll have arguments with you."

He is expected to register Clinton's differences with the United States on NATO's air war in Yugoslavia.



President Clinton and first lady Hillary Clinton confer during a round table discussion Wednesday on equal pay for women.

## President calls for equal pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton renewed his call Wednesday for equal pay for working women, saying the country has "the opportunity of a generation" to correct the inequity during good economic times.

The president, along with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Labor Secretary Alexis Herman, played host to a roundtable discussion with four women who related their battles to address salary disparities with lawsuits as well as on-the-job diplomacy. The event was held to commemorate Equal Pay Day on Thursday.

"There are still those who claim that this is a made-up problem, that any wage gap between men and women can be explained away by the choices women make," Mrs. Clinton said.

"There is still a sizeable gap between men's and women's salaries that can best be explained by one phenomenon: the continuing presence and the persistent effect of discrimination," she said in a written statement.

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## Fate of hate crimes bill is uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation that would broaden the federal hate crimes law by including offenses based on sexual orientation faces an uncertain future despite President Clinton's call for lawmakers to pass it this year.

A similar bill, which Clinton also pushed, died in the last Congress. Neither the House nor the Senate or any of the appropriate committees voted on it.

The White House and other supporters hope public outrage over recent well-publicized hate crimes will help advance the measure this time around.

But opposition, however, appears so strong that a lead sponsor, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., doubts whether Congress will approve it.

"We have to face the reality that it's a very tough sell," Specter told a local prosecutor, said in an interview Wednesday. "After a while you can develop a majority (of votes) but I think we're a long way from it."

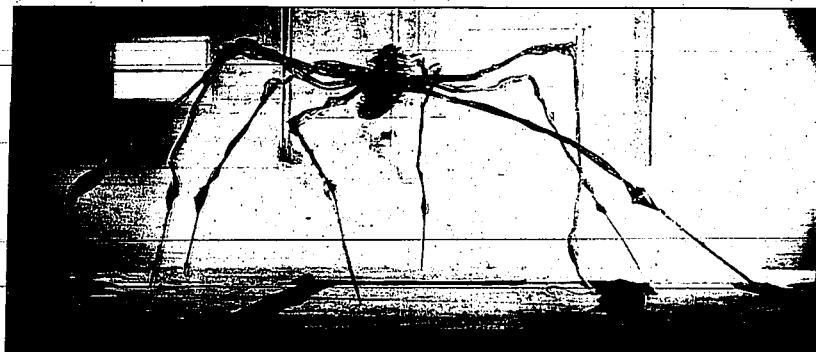
Senate Judiciary Committee hearings are expected later this month.

At White House ceremony Tuesday, Clinton said Congress should pass the bill this year and "send a message to ourselves and to the world that we are going into 21st century determined to preach and to practice what is right."

The Hate Crimes Prevention Act would add disability, gender and sexual orientation to federal anti-bias laws and make it easier for the Justice Department to investigate and prosecute such offenses.

Current law prohibits crimes based on race, color, religion or national origin.

Eight states have no hate crimes laws. Laws in 21 states cover sexual orientation, 22 state laws include gender and 21 cover disability.



A 120-by-240-inch bronze spider by sculptor Louise Bourgeois, 87, will be included in Washington's National Gallery of Art Sculpture Garden. A relaxing, tree-shaded oasis is being added to the landscape of the park, museums and memorials in the center of the capital with the creation of the garden. The garden is due to open on May 23.

## Sculpture garden opens on capital mall

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's designed to be a quiet, shady place where tourists can relax and enjoy art. But visitors to the new sculpture garden of the National Gallery of Art may find this only a vacant bench next to a 25-foot spider.

Not to worry, says the gallery: This spider is a "looming and powerful presence, who is also

nurturing and vulnerable." The spider is cast in bronze, the work of 87-year-old French-American sculptor Louise Bourgeois.

The new tree-shaded garden — a dream 33 years in the making — is due to open May 23, joining the string of parks, museums and memorials along the big, grassy Mall in the center of the nation's capital.

The new sculpture garden sits just across a street from the gallery's old West Building, directly across the Mall from the Hirshhorn Museum.

Less ominous than the spider but almost as big will be a brand-new statue, a 19-foot "Typewriter Eraser, Class X." It's by Claes Oldenburg, a Swedish-born

American who thinks big, and his wife, Coogje van Bruggen, an American born in the Netherlands.

In the days before computers, typists used an eraser a few inches long to correct errors. The Oldenburgs are known for gigantic figures of ordinary objects, such as lipsticks and hamburgers.

## Start to testify about law that created his job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr and the three-judge panel that appointed him will testify April 14 before a Senate committee considering whether Congress should curtail the Watergate-inspired law that provided for his job.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, chaired by Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., will hear from Starr and federal judges Richard D. Goodby, Peter T. Elms and David B. Sentelle, the panel announced Wednesday.

In his own statement, Starr affirmed that he would testify and the panel would forward it to the full Senate.

Thompson has pledged to keep the hearings from focusing on Starr's controversial, five-year investigation of President Clinton, which led to only the second presidential impeachment in history. The Senate impeached Clinton on Feb. 12.

Since then, Thompson has called for an independent counsel and scholars to three hearings and the matter.

## Global financial crisis might linger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank predicted Wednesday the global financial crisis may last longer than expected despite recent signs of recovery in Asia and Brazil.

The bank, in a report assessing worldwide financial conditions, expressed concern about the possibility of protectionist trade policies if the U.S. economy falters, European markets fail to revive and Japan's recession deepens.

"Although there have been some encouraging signs of late with respect to recovery in Asia and in Brazil, we view this crisis as not over yet and we anticipate

it will be more protracted and deeper" than previously expected, said Uri Dadush, a senior bank official.

He said the bank wanted to warn against complacency as economies in Asia, where the crisis began 21 months ago, start to bounce back.

In Brazil, where the crisis spread late last year, stock markets are surging, the currency is stronger, inflation is lessening and investors are returning.

Dadush said the world economic growth "has become extremely dependent on domestic demand in the United States," including

a surging stock market. He described this dependence as "not a healthy situation."

The bank predicted that growth in the world's gross domestic product would rise by 1.6 percent, compared with 1.9 percent in 1998. A 2.4 percent growth rate was forecast for 2000.

The report said average growth rate in developing countries will be 1.5 percent in 1999, the lowest since 1982, and down from 1.9 percent in 1998 and 4.8 percent in 1997. The bank predicted a 3.6 percent increase in 2000.

## Number of legal aid cases was overstated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federally funded agency that provides free legal aid for poor Americans overstated the number of cases it handled in 1997 by nearly 50 percent, according to a report of lawmakers who rely on the figures to decide how much money to give the program.

Legal Services Corp., a target of Republican budget cuts, says it has cleaned up local bookkeeping

errors and as a result expects to report 200,000 fewer cases to Congress for 1998 — a 10 percent drop from the previous year's inflated figure.

House Majority Leader-Dick Armey of Texas, a longtime critic, called the overcounting "the grrossest example of Washington bureaucrats abusing hard-earned taxpayer money."

Legal Services President John

McKay acknowledges the 1997 count was "slightly off" and will be adjusted in hindsight. But he says the agency wasn't intentionally misleading.

"It's not significant in terms of overall cases and services we are providing," said McKay, a Republican elected by the bipartisan board two years ago. "If anything, we're underreporting the services we provide."

## Self-employed often audited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The computer formula used by the IRS to select returns for audit rarely touches a non-employee's tax return, but some red flags are known: The self-employed and people claiming unusually high itemized deductions are among those more likely to face an audit.

"If you're in the Service, you audit less than 2 percent of the returns it receives and won't dis-

close precisely how it targets them.

From the IRS standpoint, the only people who should fear an audit are those who are trying to cheat or those who don't have documentation for their deductions or other claims.

"If you're entitled to a deduction, and you have the records to back it up, by all means you should take it," said IRS spokesman Don Roberts.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS

# Kosovo price tag could crimp GOP's election-year tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of the bombing campaign in Yugoslavia is forcing Republicans to consider a compromise: a planned election-year tax cut. The Social Security funds they have pushed out of touch or even President Clinton at a difficult fight over spending cuts.

No official cost estimates have been made for the conflict over Kosovo. But a recent report by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimates that the cost of the fighting could be much higher than the price for the United States alone could easily pay \$2 billion or more.

Whatever the cost, Congress will have to find some way to finance the fighting and

the planned movement of 20,000 refugees to Guantanamo naval base in Cuba for war officials say it may be a six-month stay. In a year in which lawmakers have been scrambling for every dollar they can get for tax cuts or new spending, the Yugoslavia crisis will only intensify the problem.

"Clearly, this makes their job harder," said Marshall Wittman, congressional affairs director for the conservative Heritage Foundation.

The costs of the confrontation with Yugoslavia will certainly be only a tiny portion of the \$111 billion federal surplus the Congressional Budget Office expects this

year. But that surplus comes entirely from the Social Security trust fund — money congressional Republicans have pledged not to use for anything other than helping senior citizens.

"They're kind of stuck on their own rhetoric here," said Richard May, a consultant and former GOP staff director of the House Budget Committee.

On the other hand, many Republicans seem eager to avoid fighting. Clinton over-extended U.S. troops while they are still in the field in the Balkans.

As he proposed with a package of aid to Central America that is stalled in Congress, Clinton is expected to ask that the costs of

the Yugoslavia conflict be declared an emergency, which would mean they would be financed using budget surpluses. Numerous GOP aides said this week that they expect Congress to go along.

Underlining GOP reluctance to fight Clinton over spending cuts, conservative Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., said he would not oppose using surpluses to pay for the Yugoslavia crisis. Just last month, he led an unsuccessful fight to cut spending to pay for some military costs in the Central America aid bill.

"I wouldn't want them to have any question that we're not behind them," Tiahrt said of U.S. troops in the Balkans.

**Balkans at a glance**

- An unmanned U.S. Army Hawk cruise missile was shot down by Yugoslav forces.
- Yugoslavs on Wednesday afternoon apparently being shot down, defense officials said.
- The helicopter pilot, Lt. Col. James Hunter, is used as a surveillance aid that can transmit video images to battlefield commanders. It is a special and less sophisticated than the Predator, the other U.S.-unmanned surveillance aircraft flying over Yugoslavia.
- About 3,000 people gathered late Wednesday on Belgrade's main bridge, where authorities organized a concert to form a "human shield" against possible NATO attacks.
- The concert on the Belgrade bridge over the Sava river, being the last and new parts of the capital, broadcast five other concert artists heralded another night of NATO attacks.
- Thousands of Belgrade residents have been attending rock and pop concerts daily in the capital's main square to protest the NATO bombing of Yugoslavia, which is forcing President Slobodan Milosevic to end his crackdown in the southern province of Kosovo.
- Thousands of buses of refugees from the Maribor church in their way to Macedonia from Salt Lake City to help Kosovo refugees.
- 179,000 individual boxes were sent on Wednesday by cargo plane to Macedonia for distribution by UNICEF, an international Christian relief agency.
- Each box contains basic staples, said Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints spokesman, Steve Bitts, adding that one box will sustain a family of four for a week. The containers hold food, cleaning supplies and items for personal hygiene.
- The U.N. World Food Program appealed to donor nations Wednesday for an additional \$24.1 million to feed Kosovo refugees pouring into Albania, Macedonia and Montenegro.
- The Rome-based agency said the cost of its relief operations in the region has risen to \$46.3 million. The agency's executive director, Catherine Bertini, said donor response had been swift and that 80 percent of the needs have been met.
- Leading politicians from the Muslim world joined together Wednesday in Geneva, Switzerland, to discuss the actions of Serbs in Kosovo and offer their help dealing with the crisis.
- The foreign ministers of the Organization of the Islamic Conference issued a statement, saying they would contribute to providing and coordinating relief efforts in Kosovo and other war-torn humanitarian aid.

# Milosevic shows signs he may OK deal

By George Jahn  
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A unilateral cease-fire, a possible willingness to release captured U.S. soldiers, President Slobodan Milosevic may be seeking for a way out of his confrontation with NATO over Kosovo.

And there are signs the people of Serbia may welcome a compromise with the enemy after two weeks of air strikes.

"Clearly (Milosevic) miscalculated his options and realizes that this has been going on too long," Belgrade journalist Dusan Radulovic said.



Smoke rises Wednesday from oil tanks and a thermal heating plant near Pristina, Kosovo. It was reportedly hit by NATO cruise missiles and Serbian authorities say 300 civilians were killed, including children.

**Analysis**

In particular, the cease-fire announced Tuesday may be an attempt by the Yugoslav leader to head off any effort by the NATO allies to send in ground troops to bring an end to the conflict that has forced hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians out of Kosovo.

"Milosevic is fast approaching a point where he's getting some kind of negotiations are in his interest in order to halt the bombings and to forestall the decision to introduce ground forces," said Ivo Daalder, a former Clinton administration official now with the Brookings Institution in Washington.

"Milosevic can survive a prolonged aerial war and a certain victory in the end, but he cannot survive the introduction of ground forces," he said.

But it's also possible that the cease-fire was an attempt by the Yugoslav leader to play to the home audience — making an offer he knew would be refused — and to signal to NATO as a domestic force bent on destroying Serbia.

We offer a cease-fire, and they continue bombing us," said Milovan Crijic, a Serb refugee from northern Balkan war. "There is no backing off now."

Anthony Cordesman, a professor of national security at Georgetown University in Washington, said Milosevic looked to be trying to "improve the very negative view of Serbs aggressors in the West."

"Dealing humanely with the POWs is one way, as is opening

negotiations. His best strategy is to hope that these moves will weaken NATO's resolve," he said.

But are Washington and the NATO allies ready to curtail a deal? If the cease-fire was an attempt to split the Western alliance, it apparently failed — even member nations less hawkish than the United States and Britain were reported determined Wednesday to continue the air attacks.

Even so, Daalder said, Milosevic is "a brilliant tactician and he's now testing with his various probes how little he has to do to get NATO to split. I believe we'll see other probes like this in coming days."

President Clinton dismissed Yugoslavia's cease-fire against

ethnic Albanian guerrillas in Kosovo as a hollow promise and said Washington and its NATO allies are "determined to stay united and to persist until we prevail."

The heaviest night of airstrikes since the NATO assault began March 24 followed Milosevic's cease-fire offer Tuesday, making clear that NATO countries continue holding out for more.

NATO leaders have demanded the withdrawal of Yugoslav military and paramilitary forces from Kosovo and an international military force to police a settlement that grants autonomy to Kosovo, a province of the main Yugoslav republic of Kosovo.

Despite the fury among ordi-

nary Serbs over the two-week NATO bombing campaign, Milosevic may still need to do some morale-boosting at home.

Crowds at the daily anti-NATO rock festival held in the heart of Belgrade have dwindled from up to 20,000 — the day of the first one March 28 — to about 5,000 on Wednesday. And the defiance voiced during the first days of air attacks appears to be slowly changing to desperation, despite a steady diet of programming on state television meant to strengthen resolve.

"If they want to bomb, they should do it quickly, to get it over with," said Zoran Mijuskovic, a Belgrade bookstore owner. "I am sick of hiding in a cellar."

And, Milosevic may be ham-

pered in any attempt to offer concessions by his own propaganda campaign that spread the message of a fight to the end rather than caving in to NATO.

"They are ready to give a great deal of things but they don't know how to start," said Miodrag, a man in his 20s who asked not to be fully identified. He said Milosevic must first "prepare the ground" so that Serbs who have been told to resist now can accept compromise.

## Albanians forced to stand in front of tanks, refugees say

The Washington Post

KUMRA, Albania — When Yugoslav troops closed in on Kosovo rebels near the village of Kranal last Friday, an army commander drafted local ethnic Albanian men to help. Soldiers detained them and then stripped them to the waist and forced them to stand in front of army tanks as a human shield against gunfire from anti-government rebels, according to survivors.

All day long, tanks and recoilless rifles fired over the heads of the human shields into the village. By the next morning, the rebel defenders of Kranal were either dead or fled.

Ghani Kilmendi, a farmer, who was among those forced to stand in the line of fire, said that after the fighting ended about 20 of the men were handed over by the army commander to a pas-

sive band of "Chetniks" — Serbian paramilitary volunteers notorious for their ruthless treatment of civilians. The captives were marched away, and their fate is unclear.

"I fear, I fear for them," Kilmendi said as he slumped on a cot in a tent in a mountainous waystop near the Albanian-Yugoslav border.

"I don't think we will hear from them again."

The story is among the more vivid of dozens of terrifying accounts of abuses by Serb-led security forces related by refugees who have made the painful trek from Kosovo into exile. Kilmendi's version was corroborated in separate interviews with six of his companions and by another resident of Kranal who has been interviewed by U.S. officials in the Albanian frontier town of Kukles, just south of here.

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# On the move again

Serbs send some refugees back into Kosovo; Macedonians evacuate another camp

Continued from page 2

**SKOPJE, Macedonia** — In an abrupt overnight operation, the Macedonian government buses an estimated 45,000 Kosovo refugees out of a filthy, disease-ridden border crossing early Wednesday, separating families and bringing further heartbreak to fleeing ethnic Albanians.

Authorities cleared the muddy encampment at Blace on the border with Yugoslavia by forcing refugees to leave against their will for camps in Macedonia or in Albania, Turkey and other countries.

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the U.N. relief agency, strongly condemned what it called "involuntary relocations." The Macedonian government failed to register the refugees and record the names of those who were deported.

UNHCR spokeswoman Paula Ghedini said the agency was unable to account for as many as 20,000 people.

"Everyone knew the situation in Blace. People were extremely traumatized. We needed to move them," Ghedini said. "At the same time, we are extremely concerned by the fact that this process was not organized and not transparent to the refugees, who generally had no idea where they were being taken."

Also Wednesday, Yugoslavia closed the main crossing point from Kosovo into Albania, where nearly a quarter-million refugees have found a haven. The flood of refugees crossing at the Morini border post by foot, tractor and car suddenly stopped before dawn, international monitors said.

It was not clear why Yugoslavia had abruptly decided to choke off the flow of refugees after previously conducting mass expulsions of ethnic Albanians from Kosovo. In recent days, the Yugoslav government has urged refugees and international agencies to return to Kosovo — a move that might provide some protection against NATO airstrikes.

White House press secretary



This refugee camp in Blace, Macedonia, Wednesday had tens of thousands of refugees from Kosovo in it on Tuesday. Macedonia sent them away on buses, in some cases splitting up families. At right below, at another site, Serbian soldiers lay land mines on the Kosovo-Albanian border near Morini, Albania, Wednesday. Serb soldiers sent the refugees waiting there back into Kosovo.

Joe Lockhart suggested neither the allies nor the refugees had reason to believe Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's assurances.

"This is a regime that has gone in and rampaged through towns through extortion, murder, rape. These are all things we know this regime has done and is capable of," Lockhart said in Washington. "And we don't know what his plans are for these people, but we know what he's done to them in the past so I don't know I'd look at this as a positive," he said.

More than 40 people died at Blace, according to humanitarian organizations, and the horrific conditions so appalled a visiting U.S. official that the State Department offered to pay for flights out of the country if the Macedonian government would

immediately begin to move people out.

But U.S. officials Wednesday expressed frustration at how the operation was conducted.

"First of all, we recognize the difficulty that Macedonia is facing," State Department spokesman James Rubin told reporters.

"However, we have sent a strong message to the government of Macedonia that we will hold it to the highest standards of humanitarian law and expect it to uphold internationally accepted laws on the treatment of refugees and evacuation procedures. We understand the burden they face and we're working to relieve it," Rubin said.

"Nevertheless, we believe that, for example, it's simply wrong to separate family members or to have people not volunteer to

leave and to ship them out.

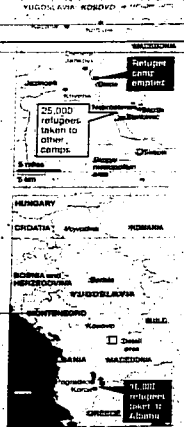
Since NATO launched airstrikes against Yugoslavia on March 24, more than 430,000 ethnic Albanians have fled from Kosovo.

More than 120,000 of them came to Macedonia, where a government concerned about its own ethnic Albanian minority refused to let in many of them. An estimated 70,000 people spent much of the past week in a muddy pit on the Kosovo border with no rules, little food and under constant watch of Macedonian guards.

The first mass evacuation of

Blace began late Monday when Macedonian officials herded 1,400 people into buses and sent them directly to the Skopje airport, where they were forced to board planes bound for Turkey, even though many made clear that they did not want to go.

The U.S. State Department confirmed Wednesday that it paid \$400,000 to arrange the Turkey flights, a gesture of compassion that helped end the humanitarian nightmare at Blace — but that also gave the Macedonian government the green light to begin mass deportations.



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EDITORIAL

Coeur d'Alene was right to post police at racist parade

The city of Coeur d'Alene is suffering from a bad case of damned if you do and damned if you don't. Various city officials and police officers are being sued - for \$13.3 million - by five people who protested an Aryan Nations parade last summer.

The cops showed up at a potentially explosive confrontation to keep the antagonists apart, and now they're getting sued. Somebody would undoubtedly be suing if police hadn't been there. Damned if you do, damned if you don't. The city couldn't stop the parade. Like 'em or not, members of the Aryan Nations have the right to parade through downtown-Coeur d'Alene.

It all boiled down to a hate group and haters of that hue group in the same place at the same time. All the ingredients for trouble were present.

The city clearly did the right thing by detaining police to watch Richard Butler and his band of racist knooks goose-step down Main Street. Frankly, a multi-million-dollar civil action sounds like a nuisance lawsuit aimed at intimidating the city into barring future Aryan Nations parades.

The city wisely tried to discourage opponents from dignifying Butler's antics with their presence. City leaders even went so far as to organize an unrelated event far away to lure people away from Butler's parade. After all, when wackos march in the wilder-

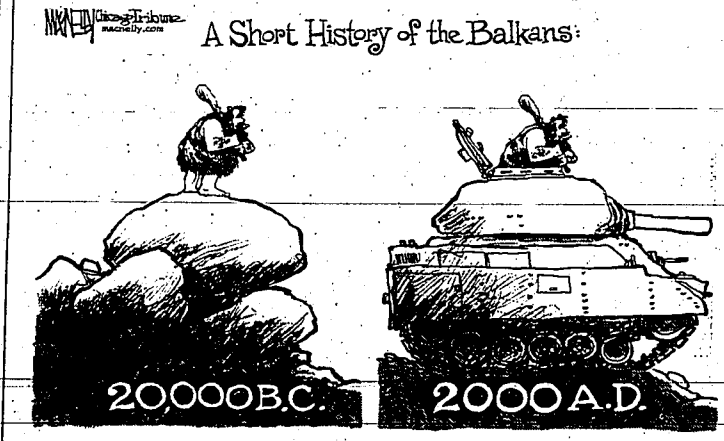
ness and no one is there to hear them, do they make any noise? Now, plaintiffs in the lawsuit allege that police targeted the protesters. The city had urged them to stay away, and those who defied that admonition were subject to wrongful arrest and assault by police, the plaintiffs claim. The five plaintiffs also allege that demonstrators were subject to unreasonable searches and seizures.

Those are dubious claims, because the Aryan Nations march was a potential powderkeg, not a St. Patrick's Day parade. The higher the risk of violence, the more police are justified in taking steps to prevent it.

Some people get frustrated on their way into rock concerts. Officers get mugged down as they seek to catch a glimpse of the president. If you don't want to get searched, don't hang out where the action is.

Finally, we're left to wonder how these same plaintiffs would feel if the tables were turned - if they had been the ones parading in front of angry demonstrators. Having police peek into the rucksacks of impassioned protesters then might sound like a pretty good idea.

There was no bear gas and there were no public brawls in Coeur d'Alene that day. It's hard to imagine how any anyone suffered \$13.3 million worth of injuries. The city and its police seem to have done an admirable job of keeping the peace.



A few thoughts on Idaho's anadromous fish

After 30 years of observing debate, reader comments, column opinions in most Idaho newspapers, editorials (e.g. The Times-News Jan. 31 "red herring"), projections and mega-dollar spec. seems appropriate to offer some thoughts about the problem.

The problem is a steady decline of salmon and steelhead runs returning to the Columbia and Snake Rivers since the late 1930s.

The causes are largely attributed to the mainstem hydroelectric dams which impede smolt and adult migration, increasing mortality. Salmon and steelhead, smolts and adults, must transverse eight hydroelectric dams between Idaho and the Pacific Ocean. Associated mortality is estimated at 80 percent for smolts and 40 percent for adults. Snake River salmon runs have declined 90 percent since construction of the dams.

The attempted and proposed solutions include: (1) dam removal, trucking, which has been tried for 30 years but doesn't work. Other options include flow augmentation (a possible 1.6 million acre-feet of southern Idaho water, in addition to the nearly half million acre-feet currently being provided). What an economic disaster to Idaho farming communities and with little likely benefit to the fish.

Dam breaching is another option, perhaps viable biologically, but politically

READER COMMENT Dave Bruhn

unrealistic. Yet another option is construction of a "bypass" channel from above Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River to below Bonneville Dam, the last dam on the Columbia River.

The by-pass concept may be worthy of consideration because "it would include (1) substitution of rearing habitat lost from reservoir development; (2) migratory behavior and volitional rate of transit consistent with the historic patterns of migration in the system; (3) elimination of all mortality associated with spillway and turbine passages; (4) reduction of predation; (5) elimination of gas supersaturation from the migration route; and (6) maintenance of water resources and economic development in the basin." (Idaho Game and Fish, University of Idaho, Aquaculture Research Institute, Fall 1998, by Dr. Ernie Brannon)

Or we could just forget about salmon and steelhead and spend some of the mega bucks to provide Idahoans with in-line or in-kind fishing.

Likely future actions will involve innumerable federal, state and tribal bureaucrats, consultants, academic types, etc., feeding at this "rough," research-

ing, studying and recommending ways out of the dilemma. The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry (Idaho's largest business lobby) recently urged "more research into fish-friendly turbines, controlling predators and barging smolts instead of breeding lower Snake River dams."

In other words, the problem should be "researched until the last salmon is gone!" Not a small number of "objective fisheries" individuals (state, federal, academics, etc.) have, for years, and still, privately acknowledged the futility of this entire effort. However, the Endangered Species Act does not allow the most realistic option of "just forgetting about them." This incredible view is consistent with The Times-News' "red herring" editorial. Then we in Idaho could be provided with "in-line or in-kind" fishing opportunities. These would be resident fish, even possibly the prospects, heaven forbid, of walleye pike in the Snake River!

Two things are, therefore, predictable: (1) The ESA, as now written, will not permit the common-sense approach to allow the intended demise of Idaho's salmon (the steelhead may survive anyway); and (2) despite all past and present efforts, Idaho's salmon will be extinct within 20 to 30 years.

Bruhn-resident Dave Bruhn is the former manager of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service fish hatchery in Hagerman.

The Times-News logo and contact information including publisher Stephen Hartgen, managing editor Clark Walworth, and advertising director Peter Tuck.

LETTERS

Share life, be a donor Friends of the Magic Valley Each Easter Sunday kicks off National Organ and Transplant Week. As Easter represents hope and the ultimate gift of life to Christians around the world, an organ or bone-marrow transplant represents hope and the ultimate gift of life to those suffering from terminal or life-threatening illnesses.

Evolution not a sound theory For any religious or scientific proponents to say we should be taught in any arena. For instance, take the proposition, "There is no God, therefore evolution must be true."

For more information on becoming a bone-marrow donor contact the Valley Regional Medical Center at 737-2441. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is registering potential donors as walk-ins Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Or you can call Patry Southfield at 536-5426 or John Sorenson at 734-1921 for additional information on signing up for the bone-marrow registry in our area.

In addition, evolution contradicts the second law of thermodynamics. This law states that things tend to chance will always move from a state of higher order to lower order. The theory of evolution says that, with time, life becomes more complex.

A bone-marrow drive will be held April 20 at the College of Southern Idaho in the Eagle's Nest, located in the Taylor Building, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Give the gift of life to someone - the chance of a lifetime!

Finally, there is no evidence to support this theory. Even the transitional species that Darwin knew were important to support evolution have yet to be found.

KURT AND CINDY WIERSEMA Jerome

TIM DAVIS Jerome

Indict, arrest and try the war criminals

Slobodan Milosevic and Saddam Hussein are war criminals who should be taken into custody and tried for their crimes before the War Crimes Tribunal in The Hague. Before they can be arrested legally under international law, they must first be indicted. Why has Milosevic not been indicted for killing tens of thousands of Muslims and Croats in Bosnia and for "ethnically cleansing" Albanians from Kosovo?

JOEL D. JOSEPH

Therefore his arrest was illegal under international law. Noriega's arrest also violated the Panama Canal Treaty, which the United States agreed to respect Panama's sovereignty.

Rather than dropping thousands of bombs and killing hundreds of innocent civilians, why don't we show Milosevic how civilized society deals with its outlaws? These massive bombing raids have encouraged Milosevic to speed up the process so that few Albanians would remain in Kosovo.

Under U.S. law it is illegal for American troops or CIA assassins to kill the leader of a foreign nation. However, if Milosevic is killed resisting a War Crimes Tribunal arrest warrant, it would not violate U.S. or international law.

The first step of the War Crimes Tribunal should be to issue a public indictment of Milosevic based on his responsibility for the heavily armed, systematic attacks on Kosovo's ethnic Albanian civilians, which have led to their being hanged, summarily executed, burned and tortured.

Obviously, an invasion force seeking Milosevic's arrest would face a pitched battle. However, if our intelligence agencies are doing their job, we should be able to locate Milosevic, seize him and his bodyguards. We risk casualties in this type of invasion, but far fewer casualties will be suffered on all sides once Milosevic is taken out of the picture. I have confidence that our special forces can achieve this goal and bring Milosevic to the War Crimes Tribunal.

The second step should be for NATO forces to arrest Milosevic by surrounding him and his nearby forces. The United States did exactly this when it arrested Panama strongman Manuel Noriega. Noriega, however, was never charged with a violation of international law and

Therefore his arrest was illegal under international law. Noriega's arrest also violated the Panama Canal Treaty, which the United States agreed to respect Panama's sovereignty.

trial, our forces can leave. If the United Nations and NATO agree that a peace-keeping force will be needed to maintain peace and provide for a smooth transition to a new civilian government, then we can consider participation in a peacekeeping mission.

I am afraid that our bombing has dramatically increased the refugee problem. NATO bombing has apparently pushed the Serbs to increase their intimidation and abuse of Albanians in Kosovo.

The same steps should be taken to arrest Saddam Hussein. His indictment could include violations of international law including the gassing of Kurdish civilians.

When will we learn that use of air power against civilians does not work? It did not work in North Vietnam.

It has not worked against Saddam Hussein. And it has failed miserably in Yugoslavia. We must learn from our mistakes. Let us use international law to prevent genocide and to attack the leaders who have caused these violations of international standards of decency.

Joel D. Joseph is chairman of the Made in the USA Foundation, a membership-based non-profit organization dedicated to promoting American products.

Doonesbury cartoon strip showing characters in a room, with dialogue bubbles.

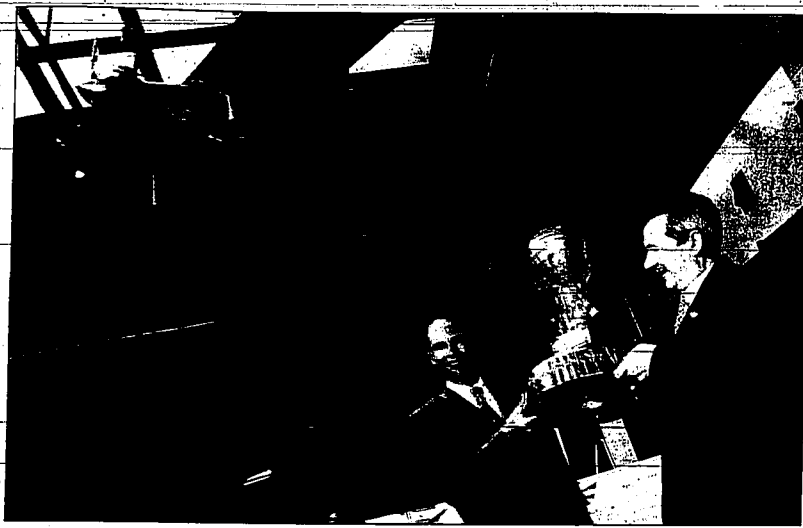
Cartoon strip by Garry Trudeau showing a character with a speech bubble.

Mallard Fillmore cartoon strip showing a character with a speech bubble.

Cartoon strip by Bruce Tinsley showing a character with a speech bubble.

Cartoon strip showing a character with a speech bubble.

RECORD BALLOONISTS



Under Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," balloonists Richard Picquet of Switzerland, left, and Brian Jones of Great Britain attend ceremonies for the placement of their balloon at the Smithsonian's Air & Space Museum. The balloon—minus the air—goes on display in September.

Missing atheist case becomes clearer

Pair of former cellmates may hold key

DALLAS (AP) — The 1995 disappearance of atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair is looking increasingly like a murder case, and the arrests of two former cellmates on firearms charges may unlock the mystery.

One of the men is David Waters, a convicted murderer who was the office manager for Mrs. O'Hair's organization—American Atheists, before she, her son and granddaughter vanished along with \$300,000 in gold coins.

The other man, Gary Karr, has told investigators that he helped dispose of four bodies in Texas. One may be that of a man who disappeared after heading off to meet with Waters and discuss a deal with a lot of money.

The FBI and prosecutors have not publicly linked either Karr or Waters to the O'Hair case.

But Waters' lawyer, Patrick Ganne, said Waters has been accused of being involved somehow in the disappearance, something Waters denies. Ganne said a federal prosecutor told him: "Your client could get the death penalty. People are rolling over on your client and he better get right to God."

Mrs. O'Hair gained fame in the 1960s, when she helped wage a Supreme Court battle that removed the Bible and prayers from public schools. She later tried to remove the phrase "In God We Trust" from U.S. currency and stop potential jurors from saying "so help me God."

When Mrs. O'Hair, her son Jon Murray and her granddaughters Robin Murray vanished, authorities wondered whether the family had been the victims of foul play or had gone off to die quietly—so Christians wouldn't pray over her.

Several tantalizing leads went nowhere, but Waters were charged last month with violating a law barring felons from having weapons. Karr was arrested after two loaded guns were found in his suburban Detroit apartment. Waters was picked up in Austin after 115 rounds were found in his apartment.

The break could come through Karr, 50, of Novi, Mich. He has admitted to helping dispose of four homicide victims in Texas, including one with his head and hands hacked off. FBI agent Bill O'Leary testified last month at a bail hearing for Karr.

O'Leary did not identify the four victims or mention the O'Hairs when he testified.

He also testified that a body was found in a ditch near Dallas in 1995, and DNA testing identified it as that of con man Danny Ray Fry, a friend of Waters. Investigators and Fry's family say he had planned to meet Waters in Texas to work on a deal involving a lot of money before he disappeared.

implicate the Clintons.

The prosecutor Julie Myers told jurors that they had to weigh Mrs. McDougal's credibility against that of two of Starr's prosecutors.

"Who is more credible? Two career federal prosecutors versus the defendant who is convicted of four felonies?" Myers asked, referring to her own co-workers on Starr's staff, Ed Jahn and Hickman Ewing, who testified in the trial.

She portrayed Mrs. McDougal, who was convicted of fraud for her role in the Whitewater case, as a chronic liar and publicity-seeker who revelled in telling a phony story in television interviews.

Mrs. McDougal, who was convicted of four Whitewater-related felonies in 1996, testified that her former husband, James McDougal, later urged her to say she had sex with the president to mollify prosecutors eager to get Clinton for something and thereby escape further prosecution herself.

Throughout the five-week trial, Mrs. McDougal's defense has been based on attacking the independent counsel's office. Mrs. McDougal, charged with twice refusing to answer questions before a federal grand jury, testified that she feared prosecutors would charge her with perjury if she told the truth and did not

Defense team in attack case goes to work

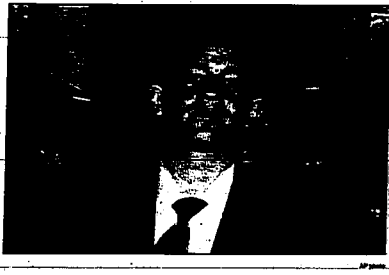
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Aaron McKinney's defense team attacked the credibility of co-defendant Russell Henderson, who they say lied to avoid the death penalty in the beating death of gay college student Matthew Shepard.

"His statements are unsupported by the evidence, and outright fabrications of what happened," public defender Tim Cusis said. "Some of the things he said have never been brought up before. The evidence does not support half of the things Russell Henderson said."

Cusis said he and fellow public defender Jason Tangeman were "pretty shocked" to hear some of the statements by Henderson during his arraignment hearing Monday.

Tangeman said on Wednesday he did not want to add to Cusis' comments but did say he was not concerned by Henderson's statement.

Henderson, 21, pleaded guilty to felony murder and kidnapping Monday and received two consecutive life sentences for his role in the death of Shepard, who authorities said was lured out of



Aaron McKinney is escorted to court in Laramie, Wyo., in this Dec. 2, 1998 photograph. He pled for the beating death of Matthew Shepard in Oct. 9.

Most of Henderson's story "was designed to implicate Aaron McKinney, rather than to give a factual basis," he said.

During a preliminary hearing for McKinney in November, a police officer testified that McKinney's girlfriend told him that both men had struck Shepard and that at one point Henderson stood by laughing as the attack continued.

Cusis would not discuss specific discrepancies and said "that will be brought out at trial."

If Henderson's version is admitted into evidence or if he testifies against McKinney, it could impair his client's ability to receive a fair trial, he said. "Quite frankly I don't blame him (for accepting the deal)."

"You've got two young males and they're threatened not only with a first-degree murder charge but with the death penalty and that's pretty intimidating to young people who have never been to prison and never been in a situation like this before."

McKinney, 21, is scheduled to go on trial for capital murder Aug. 9.

Police officers face charges of trading sex from prostitutes

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Two police officers were arrested Wednesday for allegedly forcing prostitutes to engage in sex under the threat of arrest, and a former officer was arrested and immediately pleaded guilty to related charges.

A fourth arrest was possible, said Sgt. Stephen Adams, the police department's executive officer on duty.

Officers Michael Basile, 40, and Stephen Evers, 30, pleaded innocent to multiple federal charges of violating the civil rights of prostitutes.

They were released on \$100,000 bail each.

On Oct. 6, Basile and Evers, Henderson, who did not admit to hitting Shepard, said he himself was struck by McKinney when the men intervened.

"Never happened," Cusis said on Tuesday. "That's a complete fabrication."

Some of the nation's fourth-grade students have already started drinking beer and wine coolers or smoking inhalants on a monthly basis, a national organization that monitors drug use among youths reported Wednesday.

In a self-reported survey of 25,046 fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students nationwide, fourth graders said they had used cigarettes (4.3 percent), beer (7.7 percent) and inhalants (6.3 percent) at some time.

Survey: Sixth-graders try beer

Of those fourth graders, 2.1 percent said they drink beer, 2.2 percent drink wine coolers and 2.2 percent use inhalants on a monthly basis.

The initial use of cigarettes increased to 7 percent in the fifth grade, and 14.8 percent in the sixth grade, while the use of beer rose to 8.2 percent in the fifth grade and to 15 percent in the sixth grade, according to the survey by the Atlanta-based organization, Parents' Resource for Drug Education.

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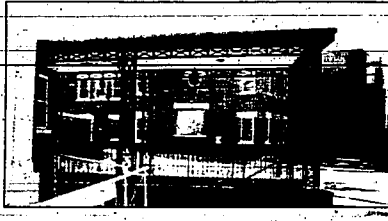
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NATION/WORLD



The shuttered building, rear of a day-care center for Senate employees is shown in this photo taken Wednesday in Washington, D.C. Work on the center has been delayed because of a potentially deadly mold found in the walls.

# Nasty mold holds up capital day care center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Constructing a new day care center for children of Senate employees, officials discovered a potentially deadly mold eating through the walls. A year later, the children still haven't moved in, frustrated parents have hired their own safety consultant and the Capitol architect is just now deciding how to solve the problem.

The stachyotryx mold, discovered during construction in March 1998, is especially dangerous to infants, and adding infant care is one of the changes planned for the new and expanded day care center.

The slimy black mold, still growing in the unfinished building, is another headache for the embattled architect's office, which maintains congressional grounds and buildings. In the past year, the office also has

endured criticism as it struggled to bring the Capitol in compliance with workplace safety rules imposed elsewhere in America and flourished in attempts to revive a moribund waste recycling program.

A spokesman acknowledged the architect's office has moved cautiously in the day care matter, but says it is now ready with a plan to eradicate the stachyotryx mold — a suspect in the deaths of at least 12 infants in the past six years and 140 illnesses nationally.

Parents remain skeptical.

"We've had concerns over the length of time it has taken to get things moving," said John Faure, who is president of the day care center's board of directors, made up of parents. "How long does it take to come up with a remediation plan? We wish we were higher on the priority list."

# Michigan city's mayor faces sexual misconduct charges

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — A mayor known for his colorful persona and volunteer work was arrested on sexual misconduct charges involving two young girls.

Gerald "Ajax" Ackerman was charged with criminal sexual conduct and attempted criminal sex acts after the parents of both girls complained about him, Police Chief William Corbett said Tuesday.

Corbett would not elaborate on the charges.

Ackerman, 42, was jailed pending arraignment. Corbett said Ackerman had not yet hired a lawyer who could comment. Ackerman and his wife have an unlisted phone number.

Ackerman is a former drug and alcohol addict who is known for his long beard and hair, and two earrings in his left ear. He goes by his nickname — named



Gerald Ackerman

for Ajax as a "Marziani," a movie about street punks. He is a member of a street gang, Davidson and wears 12 ear piercings.

He has worked part-time as an aide at a mental health center, runs his own youth and adult center and volunteers at an AIDS clinic and a runaway shelter.

In 1994, the National Association of Social Workers named Ackerman the Michigan Public Citizen of the Year for his work in the community.

He has been mayor of Port Huron, a city of 37,000 people, 50 miles from Detroit, since 1997.

# Rain forest might be going twice as fast as researchers first thought

Brazil's Amazon rain forest is being destroyed or badly damaged more than twice as fast as normally believed, according to a study that relied on airplane surveys and on-the-ground interviews instead of satellite images.

The researchers said their method more accurately measured the effects of logging and burning in the 1.3 million-square-mile rain forest.

"It's perhaps even more frightening," said Bill Mankin, director of the Global Forest Policy Project of two major environmental groups. "It's going to creep up on us and people may

not even be crafting a solution because they don't realize there's a problem."

The study was carried out largely by ecologist Elinor Nepstad of the Woods Hole Research Center in Massachusetts, and colleagues at the Institute of Environmental Research in Belém, Brazil. They interviewed 1,393 wood mill operators and 202 landholders, and checked the status of fires from an airplane at 1,104 sample points.

Their findings were published in today's issue of the journal *Nature*.

# Birth defects often not passed on

Women with birth defects have normal babies a surprising 98 percent of the time, a Norwegian study found.

Since many birth defects are at least partly genetic, researchers expected to find more of them among the babies whose mothers had defects.

What surprised them was that the difference was so small: Birth defects were seen in 3.8 percent of babies whose mothers had birth defects vs. 2.4 percent of those born to normal mothers.

"It's not the usual kind of family-linked dark for that," said research leader Rolf Skjerve of the University of Bergen.

The findings are reassuring and fill a major gap in knowledge for experts who counsel couples on genetic risks, said Dr. Donald R. Mattson of Chicago, medical director for the March of Dimes.

"While there is an increased risk, it's at a level many people might feel comfortable with, not a huge risk overall," he said.

The study was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. It was based on records of relatively healthy 68,000 females born between 1967 and 1982 in Norway, which maintains a national registry that lists birth defects found in the baby's first five days.

The findings mean that authors with birth defects are 60 percent more likely to have other women to have children with birth defects. But that's 60 percent of a small risk to begin with. When such birth defects do occur, they are often the same ones that the mothers have, the study found.

More than half of the 1,310 mothers had relatively minor defects, such as a cleft lip or a cleft lip or palate.

# Russian tax collection up, says government

MOSCOW — Russian officials announced a modest success in tax collection Wednesday and announced IMF mission began studying Russia's economic performance to prepare a new loan deal.

The Minister of Finance said the government had collected about \$2 billion during the first quarter of this year, slightly above its target of \$1.8 billion.

The mission was presented in Moscow, and the International Monetary Fund has said the government must work harder to boost tax collection to qualify for the new loan. Russia desperately needs to pay off massive foreign debts.

Despite the tax Ministry's latest successes, the administration's chief spokesman said the IMF's demands would be "very difficult."

Russia has promised the IMF it will collect about \$2 billion for the year.

### World in brief

**Thailand** — A truck packed to death tumbled on the largest massacre of the Thai border genocide.

**Uganda** — Ugandan leaders, religious officials and foreign diplomats gathered at the "burned-out church" to honor the victims and conclude a week of national mourning in Kibeho, a small settlement 60 miles southwest of the capital Kampala.

**Russia** — A political moderate and Russian politician, who died in a plane crash during the "9-11" disaster, was carefully buried by the authorities in Russia.

**Uganda** — A report of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) said the victims of the genocide and massacre that it does not happen again.

**Uganda** — The report said to come together and say no to another genocide, the said.

### Nearly 24,000 Russians die from alcohol poisoning

MOSCOW — Alcohol poisoning killed 23,000 Russians last year, the highest figure in a decade, a newspaper said Wednesday.

The chief epidemiologist of the Ministry of Health said the number of deaths from alcohol poisoning, or drinking an illegal amount of one strong.

The health Ministry estimates up to 10 million of Russia's 148 million people are alcoholics.

### Rwandans call for unity in remembering genocide

KIGALI, Rwanda — Desperate to end enmity from ethnic killings, 20,000 Rwandans streamed into a Roman Catholic church compound five years ago in southwestern Rwanda.

Church officials, they pulled their purses, with some to keep them at bay. But the men, women and children were so overcome by weeping and hollering, and on April 2, 1994, they were

### Ottawa police say killer was linked at co-workers

OTTAWA — A disgruntled former transit worker compiled a list of co-workers he didn't like before setting out on a deadly rampage, killing four employees and then himself at Ottawa's main bus garage, police said Wednesday.

The man, identified as Pierre Lebrun, opened fire at transit workers with a high-powered rifle Tuesday in what police described as a premeditated attack. In addition to the dead, two workers were injured by Lebrun, who fired nine rounds of ammunition and was carrying 36 more rounds, police said.

### Coaster competitors call truce after 40 days

SYDNEY, Australia — After riding a roller-coaster 14 hours a day for five weeks, the two contestants in a competition called it quits Wednesday and split the prize money.

Steve Fletcher and Rosa Vaccaro ended their 40-day ride by announcing a stalemate in the competition and collecting \$6,340 each.

The two spent more than five weeks whirling and twisting on the Bush Beast roller-coaster at the Wonderland amusement park, near Sydney, as part of a radio station promotion.

Each had to endure 14 hours a day of continuous motion and sleep in the same seat each night.

Police Inspector Ian Davidson said officers found a note at Lebrun's home, outlining his plans for the assault and identifying employees he liked and those he bore grudges against. Police declined to say if the dead and wounded employees were on the list.

### Libya resumes legal flights abroad

CAIRO, Egypt — Libyan Airlines celebrated the suspension of a U.N. air embargo by bringing home Muslim pilgrims from Saudi Arabia on Wednesday, while British Airways prepared to start up service to the Libyan capital.

The Libyan national carrier made its first international flight since Monday's suspension of the U.N. air embargo by flying to Malta and back, state-run Libyan Television said in a broadcast monitored in Cairo.

A later flight brought back 159 pilgrims who had finished the hajj in Saudi Arabia. Libya had been violating the embargo every year since 1994 to fly its citizens to the annual pilgrimage in Mecca — most recently with a March 18 flight.

The U.N. Security Council, which imposed the sanctions in 1991, suspended them Monday when Libya handed over two suspects charged in the 1988 bombing of an American airliner over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The bombing killed 270 people.

British Airways announced Wednesday it would start flying three Boeing 737 flights a week from London to Tripoli.

Compiled from wire reports

### Israeli couple reportedly breaks kissing record

JERUSALEM — After kissing for what they called a world-record 30 hours and 45 minutes, an Israeli couple was treated for fatigue at a hospital Wednesday.

Martin Downham, the head of research at the Guinness Book of Records, said he still had to verify the world record claim of the Israeli couple, Dror Orpat and Kamit Tsubera.

The previous kissing record of 29 hours was set last year in New York.

The pair was among 300 couples who participated in a marathon kissing contest sponsored by a U.S. toothpaste company.

The contest, held in Tel Aviv's main square, kicked off at 8:30 p.m. Monday. By 3 p.m. Tuesday, only two couples remained, and 12 hours later Orpat and Tsubera were the only ones still kissing.

They won a trip around the world and \$2,500 in cash.

### Tanzania gets million for bombing relief

DAKAR, Senegal — Tanzania — The United States will give Tanzania \$9.2 million in aid to help it recover from the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Dar es Salaam eight months ago.

Under a deal signed Wednesday, the money is earmarked to repair infrastructure, enhance disaster preparedness in the East African nation and provide African assistance to the victims of the blast.

The Aug. 7 bombing killed 120 people and injured 85 others. The United States had previously paid the medical bills for those injured in the blast and donated medical supplies to Tanzania's hospitals.

A recently small, unannounced bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, killed 201 Kenyans and 12 Americans.

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SPORTS

Coach

Continued from B1
said: "Just kind of build some excitement in the game of fast-pitch softball."
The camp also gave his players a chance to teach the skills they had learned to others.
"It was neat to see the girls turn around and teach what I had been teaching them," Baument said. "They could see maybe some of the mistakes that they were mak-

ing themselves. The teacher always learns more than the student.
Baument does not shoulder the curriculum alone. Bruin senior Aaron Renter and student teacher Crystal Ayers have helped with junior varsity games and practices (the two squads practice together) and have been a blessing to the coach since second-year assistant coach Melissa Harrington

went on maternity leave.
Renter was part of Baument's only other head coaching experience, the Twin Falls American Legion baseball team, and the coach can't easily pinpoint a main reason he made the switch from hardball to softball.
"I don't know what finally made me make the decision to do it," Baument said. "I think just seeing the potential for growth in the

girls' game was one of the big ones. I could never remember in Twin Falls that could flourish. I think that was the biggest thing that helped me make my decision."
That was one job switch that was definitely not as difficult as others.
"They're so similar, with the exception of pitching," Baument said, comparing the games played on either side of Stadium

Boument behind the high school.
The biggest difference between baseball and softball, and it's been near so see these things different than the boys.
The players, it seems, are more different than the boys.
"I think the girls have more emotion," Baument said. "But that the boys don't have any. But the girls are more outward about their emotion, and I'm more enjoyed that."

As far as his own goals for his first coaching job, Baument says he accomplished "putting together a program that I wanted, that I would be comfortable with and say was a good quality program."
"I'm not sure we're there yet, but I think we're on our way."
Times-News sports editor Damien Clou can be reached at 733-6931. Ext. 230.

SCORES AND STATS

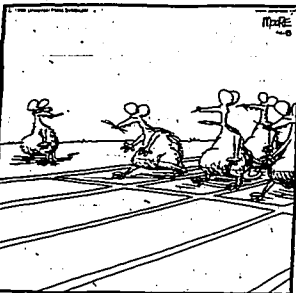
BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

Table with NBA Standings: Eastern Conference, Central Division, Southeast Division, Western Conference, Pacific Division, Northwest Division, Southwest Division.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



You, Louisa Flat race. Last one to drop dead of a heart attack wins. Are you in or out?

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with On the Air Television: Sun, U.S. Freestyle Dramatic, Sat, The Masters, NFL, Hockey, Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, etc.

ALL STATE BOX SCORES

Table with All State Box Scores: Football, Basketball, Soccer, etc.

Estad! Open

Table with Estad! Open: Golf scores for various players.

NBA box scores

Table with NBA Box Scores: Celtics vs. Nets, Bulls vs. Pistons, etc.

ALL STATE BOX SCORES

Table with All State Box Scores: Football, Basketball, Soccer, etc.

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Gold Flake Open

Table with Gold Flake Open: Golf scores for various players.

ALL STATE BOX SCORES

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Gold Flake Open

Table with Gold Flake Open: Golf scores for various players.

# YOUNG GUNS GO DOWN TO THE WIRE

A capsule look at 20 top players in the C-140 Nationals, which begins Thursday at Augusta National Golf Club. Listed in alphabetical order by last name.

**Daniel Dowd**  
Age: 27  
PGA Tour victories: 11  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000  
PGA Tour wins: 11  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000  
PGA Tour wins: 11  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000

**Tiger Woods**  
Age: 25  
PGA Tour victories: 5  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000  
PGA Tour wins: 5  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000

**Scott Hoch**  
Age: 41  
PGA Tour victories: 13  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000  
PGA Tour wins: 13  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000

**Dwain Love III**  
Age: 40  
PGA Tour victories: 11  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000  
PGA Tour wins: 11  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000

**Greg Norman**  
Age: 44  
PGA Tour victories: 15  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000  
PGA Tour wins: 15  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000

**Phil Mickelthun**  
Age: 29  
PGA Tour victories: 13  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000  
PGA Tour wins: 13  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000

**Eric Els**  
Age: 28

**Tom Lehman**  
Age: 37  
PGA Tour victories: 6  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000  
PGA Tour wins: 6  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000

**Way Singh**  
Age: 31  
PGA Tour victories: 11  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000  
PGA Tour wins: 11  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000

**Steve Elkington**  
Age: 31  
PGA Tour victories: 10  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000  
PGA Tour wins: 10  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000

**Bernard Langer**  
Age: 43  
PGA Tour victories: 13  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000  
PGA Tour wins: 13  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000

**Hal Sutton**  
Age: 35  
PGA Tour victories: 10  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000  
PGA Tour wins: 10  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000

**Colin Montgomerie**  
Age: 35  
PGA Tour victories: 10  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000  
PGA Tour wins: 10  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000

**Lee Janzen**  
Age: 34  
PGA Tour victories: 8  
PGA Tour money: \$1,000,000  
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**PGA Tour money:** \$1,000,000

# Spartans tally just one run in loss

**POCATELLO** — A four-run fifth inning was the only offense the Pocatello Indians could muster Wednesday against Minnetonka, but it was all they needed in a 4-3 win.

Lonke Coon pitched and scored on James Dyer's sacrifice fly at the third inning, but the Spartans (8-5) were able to get just four hits off Pocatello pitching and suffered their first defeat in four outings.

The Indians scored their first run off a wild pitch, then hit a double off an 8-2 count to make the lead.

"We tried to get him to chase up, and left it right over the heart of the plate and he hit it," said Minnetonka coach Russ Wright.

The Spartans threatened with two outs in the seventh inning, but left the bases loaded.

"We just need to hit the ball and be more aggressive," Wright said.

**Local sports**

**Camas County boys, girls win meet**

**GOODING** — The Camas County track teams edged Duerrich on both the boys' and girls' sides to win Wednesday's Northside track meet at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

The Musher boys scored 187 points to Duerrich's 174, beating Richfield (31), ISDB (17) and Bliss (6).

The Musher girls scored 153 points, besting the Blue Devils by five. Richfield had 24 points, ISDB finished with 21 and Bliss had six.

Look for complete results in Friday's section.

**Tuesday Bruins, Bobcats split doubleheader**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mandi Edwards was 6-for-7 with two doubles and a triple Tuesday as the Twin Falls Bruins and Burley Bobcats split a pair of softball games.

Twin Falls rallied from a 4-0 deficit to win the opening 3-4, and Burley never allowed its host the lead in taking the nightcap 10-6.

"All day we didn't play with any energy," said Bruins coach Nick Baumer. "It was a spring break-type attitude. It was tough — we have girls gone — and if you're missing six girls off your bench, that's quite a bit of energy."

Twin Falls (5-6, 2-2 in region) plays Saturday at Nampa.

Paul Hays 10-11  
Drew 22-22-113  
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## 1999 Masters

Augusta National Golf Club  
April 8-12

1. Tiger Woods  
2. Phil Mickelthun  
3. Greg Norman  
4. Tom Lehman  
5. Lee Janzen  
6. Colin Montgomerie  
7. Hal Sutton  
8. Steve Elkington  
9. Paul Hays  
10. Drew  
11. Cody  
12. Paul Hays  
13. Drew  
14. Cody  
15. Paul Hays  
16. Drew  
17. Cody  
18. Paul Hays

# Stuffy Masters opens up — just a little

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — It was a rare, unguarded moment for the standard. Coming out of stuffy Augusta National, it was unforgettable.

The new club chairman was talking about Clifford Roberts, the late Masters co-founder who ran Augusta National with such dictatorial force that he once ruled President Eisenhower out of order for suggesting at a governors meeting that a pine tree be cut down on No. 17.

"I loved him," said Hootie Johnson, pausing for a slight moment as his voice started to break.

"And I think he loved me."

Some things never change at the Masters, where sandwiches are still sold in green wax paper wrappers, fairways are cut to their barest, and the azaleas always seem to be in full bloom.

The club run with an iron hand under Roberts still does things slowly and with a keen eye on avoiding doing anything that either Roberts or fellow co-founder Bobby Jones might not approve of.

But, in Johnson's short reign, the biggest change in Augusta National's history have been completed. And just the slightest peek has been offered inside the workings of the most secretive, least-known — and most talked-about — club in the world.

"Yes, we are considering other changes," said Johnson, who joined the club in 1968 after following Bobby Jones as a father figure. "We just haven't been comfortable in making them. It just takes us a while to make up

**The Masters**

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our minds."

The 67-year-old Johnson, who was club vice president since 1975 before taking over from Jack Stephens after last year's Masters, gave the annual state of Augusta National press conference Wednesday on the eve of the 73rd Masters.

It was hardly an altered state, though, as the fifth chairman in the history of the club tried to send clear to a few dozen members in green jackets sat in the back of the room waiting.

"I feel a great responsibility to preserve the traditions and customs established by Bobby Jones and Cliff Roberts," Johnson said. "That's the main concern I have with the responsibility (of being chairman)."

Trying to preserve those traditions while keeping the course

from being torn apart by better players with higher equipment is the biggest juggling act facing Johnson, who lives in Columbia, S.C., and is chairman of the executive committee of NationsBank Corp.

Players this year will be greeted by two new tee boxes, longer rough and a new tree — changes that began taking shape when Tiger Woods overpowered the course to win by 12 shots two years ago.

"The final decision (on the changes) was Mr. Stephens," Johnson said. "But we had a lot of advice, including our consultant, (architect) Tom Fazio."

Johnson called the changes the most significant in the history of the course, which was built in 1831. He said they were built carefully and over time.

"Anything having to do with Augusta National is a heavy responsibility," he said. "The Masters tournament and the golf course, they are a national treasure. It's precious and something to be taken care of very carefully."

That means keeping traditions that Johnson says the club has no intention of changing. These include hardly any live coverage of the front nine on television and a strict limit on spectators.

And it means going only so far in allowing a glimpse into the exclusive club, which was clear Wednesday when Johnson was asked how many blacks and women were members of Augusta National.

"That is a club matter and all club matters are private," he said.

# 90-year-old steals show in par-3 tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Paul Runyan called it a "successor" to his two-time win of the PGA tournament. "I kept putting it into the crowd on the left. You start missing greens and you've got problems. But it's a cute place I love."

Joe Durant won the par-3 event with a 5-under 22 and Matt Kuchar and Fuzzy Zoeller had 6-under-21. The winner of the tournament, which started in 1960, has never gone on to win the Masters the same way.

Runyan, who played with Tom Watson and Ben Crenshaw, was greeted by loud cheers when he stepped to the first tee. Apparently, many in the crowd remembered the man who won the PGA in 1934 and 1942, the latter in a huge upset over Sam Snead when the event had a match-play format.

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HOURS: 10AM-7PM MON. THRU SAT. - NOON-5PM SUN.

# Lee Westwood: Golf's masterful globe-trotter

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — About the only thing Lee Westwood does is between himself and David Duval is the places they play.

On Thursday, they'll play only a group apart as the two hottest tee off in search of their first major championship.

"Anybody who wants to be the best in the world has to keep up with the one setting the standard," Westwood said. "Tiger and David may be the best two that far back, but I'm not that far behind."

Westwood has won 11 times since the last two years, he had victories in New Orleans last year, they have all come in Europe or Asia, keeping him from moving up further from his spot as the No. 7-ranked player.

While Duval is coming off wins at the Players Championship and BellSouth Classic a few hours down Interstate 20 from Augusta, Westwood's resume is littered with names from more exotic corners.

The 25-year-old Englishman has won in Malaysia and in the

Japanese cities of Gotemba and Miyazaki. In 1997, he had victories in Belgium, Scotland, Germany, England and Japan.

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Day-care rules: Jerome proposal would mandate licenses or permits for all providers. Page C4

# MAGIC VALLEY

The Times-News

Thursday, April 8, 1999

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### State education chief, staff review session

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley educators can meet with state schools chief Marilyn Howard and staff about new laws affecting education and the state education budget from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

The workshops are a follow-up to the 1999 legislative session.

Lawmakers passed nearly 30 laws this year that affect education, including new requirements for reading instruction in kindergarten through third grades.

Here is the agenda:

- 8:30 to 8:45 a.m. Sign-in/Continental breakfast
- 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Basics of Public School Finance
- 9:45 to 10 a.m. Break
- 10 to 12 a.m. Basics of Public School Finance continued
- 12:15 p.m. to noon Public Schools Appropriation and Distribution Factors
- Noon to 1:30 p.m. Lunch break
- 1:30 to 4 p.m. Legislative Overview, Laws Passed in the 1999 Session, or Public School Finance Interactive Sessions

### Jerome Urban Renewal Agency meets today

**JEROME** — The Jerome Urban Renewal Agency will hold a regular meeting at 4 p.m. today at the City Council Chambers.

The agenda includes consideration of the Operation and Funding Agreement between the City of Jerome and the Jerome Urban Renewal Agency and discussion on the possibility of funding through the approval of the Limited Recourse Promissory Note.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Baldy Mountain officials delay end of ski season

**SENIOR VALLEY** — Due to good skiing on Baldy, the Warm Springs site of Sun Valley Resort will stay open until April 25.

Whether or not the River Run side will be extended has not been decided. The operation of the Bows and the Seattle Ridge area will be decided on a day-to-day basis, according to a news release.

Rate season lift ticket rates went into effect Sunday. A day on Baldy costs \$25 and a half-day costs \$26. The discount rate is \$25 for all day cards and \$20 for a half-day. Idaho cards are accepted seven days a week.

### Idaho tax commission office extends hours

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho State Tax Commission office will extend its hours in April to help taxpayers file their returns on time. The office will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and again on April 10. Working office hours will be extended to 7 p.m. April 12-15.

Taxpayers can call 736-3040 or 1-800-972-7660. Staff will be on hand to answer questions about tax preparation, and visitors can pick up state and federal income tax forms. Walk-ins also can use a direct service line to the Internal Revenue Service for federal tax questions, a commission news release said.

To check the status of your refund, call 1-888-228-5770. Taxpayers who file with traditional paper forms on April 15 usually wait 10 to 14 weeks for their refunds, as opposed to a typical wait of seven to 10 days when filing via the Internet, the state tax commission said.

### Post office will lengthen hours on tax day April 15

**TWIN FALLS** — The U.S. Postal Service will extend hours at its Twin Falls offices on tax day. On April 15, the downtown post office at 253 Second Ave. W. will have window hours from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and lobby hours from 5 a.m. to midnight.

On April 15 at the Pioneer Station, 1376 Hillmore, window hours will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and lobby hours will be 5 a.m. to midnight.

Compiled from staff reports

# FFA starts annual convention at CSI

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Hundreds of blue corduroy jackets will swarm the College of Southern Idaho over the next few days as members of Future Farmers of America convene for the student group's 68th annual state leadership convention — FFA, Field of Dreams.

The convention — expected to draw about 1,400 students — will run through Saturday. It's a time for FFA members to conduct association business, recognize achievements by their peers and engage in social events such as the annual dance.

Highlights of the three-day event include a horse judging contest, agribusines management contest, talent show, inspirational vespers and retiring addresses by state FFA officers.

Idaho State FFA Degrees — the highest FFA honors — to members for their agricultural and leadership achievements.

Students also will be recognized for their participation in leadership contests including prepared extemporaneous speaking, creed speaking and parliamentary procedure contests.

The first convention session begins at 1 p.m. today and the closing session will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday with the installation of the newly elected state officers.

This year's speakers include James Garner, National FFA Western Region vice-president from Hanford, Calif.; national motivational speaker Jennifer Esperante-Gunter; and national pro-rodeo announcer and agricultural broadcaster Zeb Bell.



Josh Towatt, FFA state president, repairs a sign that will be displayed during the organization's 68th convention, which opens today, in partnership through Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. About 1,400 students are expected to attend the convention.

## Chenoweth toughens her meat-labeling bill

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer



Helen Chenoweth

**TWIN FALLS** — When most lawmakers have a bill killed in the legislative process, they try to bite the bullet and move on. But not Helen Chenoweth.

Not Idaho's 11th District Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth.

Her proposal to require more beef be labeled with its country of origin made it almost to the president last year before the plan disappeared in a joint conference committee, largely due to pressure from the few large meat packing companies that control most of the market.

In January, she re-introduced the same bill. But after talking with producers and consumers around the country, she went back and made some changes.

Now all beef is included, and the bill would require that American-raised, slaughtered and packaged here.

"There's no wiggle room," said Chenoweth's Boise spokesman Chad Hyslop. "For the big packers to squeak out from."

Chenoweth is gearing up for an even bigger battle this year, and is teaming up with some unusual partners. She's brought on board — two agriculture giants that often disagree — the American Farm Bureau and the National Farmers Union. Her daughter, Boisean Meg Keenan, is heading up a weeks-old national advocacy group called Demand American Meat Now — DAMN.

Even the United Steelworkers of America are supporting her.

Here at home, the proposal is widely liked. It's one of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association's top priorities this year. The state legislator passed a memorial supporting the concept.

Hyslop said the bill's main support on Capitol Hill is coming from many liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans. But the politically generous corporations have a lot of power in Washington, D.C. The farm can't win.

Please see MEAT, Page C3

## Home Depot reveals plans for TF opening in two years

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The world's largest home-improvement retailer is negotiating for a piece of Twin Falls land and expects to open a store here in two years.

The Home Depot, based in Atlanta, is negotiating a contract for purchase of property at the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Locust Street North, said spokeswoman Amy Friend in Orange County, Calif.

"At this point, we are optimistic that we will be able to finalize a contract and open a store in the first half of 2001," she said.

The county assessor's office lists the Zabella Family Trust as owner

of that property. East Park Subdivision, which already is home to a Sheri Imports Inc. store.

Though plans aren't set, the Home Depot's Twin Falls store is scheduled to be 200,000 square feet, with a large auto-birth showroom on the premises plus a 15,000-square-foot garden center, Friend said.

The chain is underlining engineering studies for the Twin Falls location.

The warehouse-retail store's stores in Boise, Idaho Falls and Meridian and one soon to be opened in Coeur d'Alene are among 742 locations in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Chile, as Web site says. The chain expects to operate more than 1,500 stores in the Americas by the end of 2002.

Home Depot stores will have 40,000 sq ft of building, materials, home-improvement supplies and home and garden products.

The Twin Falls store would employ about 120 people, the company says locally, Friend said.

About 70 percent would be full-time and 30 percent part-time, she said.

Home Depot is expected to start about three months prior to the store opening.

Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 333-8111.

## SO LONG, DOC



Pat Miles, right, gets a tearful goodbye from longtime co-worker Charm Peterson as his going-away party at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Wednesday.

## TF County officials want to expand courthouse

By N.S. Norkent Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The halls of justice may soon be a little less crowded in Twin Falls County — at no cost to taxpayers.

County commissioners decided Wednesday afternoon to go ahead with a 4,022-square-foot addition to the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building.

But first the county has to get permission from city planners. City zoning in that block — residential with a professional office overlay — requires a 20-foot setback. And the proposed building addition would stretch all the way out to the sidewalk on Shoshone Street.

The proposed \$300,000 extension would be paid for out of the county's court facilities fund — sort of a user fee. The county pays \$10 from each civil court filing — which cost \$60 — into the fund, county Commissioner

Dennis Maughan said.

The addition would be an extension of the existing building, on the same site, and using the same block. Plans include a redesigned entrance that would accommodate a metal detector and approved security, reducing congestion in the entrance.

The expansion would add new, larger courtroom, room for jurors storage and more space for court clerks, court clerks — including the court house staff is looking for a trial court administrator, Dennis Wright said.

"I think they feel they've been working in closets," Wright said.

The expansion would save the county for many years in the future, she said.

Architect Russ Lewis said he worked with the county on the project. The county would pay for the light from the city, construction could start within six weeks, said

the completed within about 10 days after that, Lewis said.

The expansion would be completed in May. The location of Shoshone Court cases for that date is not yet set.

The county would take \$100,000 from the court facilities fund to cover the project, Maughan said. The rest would come from the general fund.

Paterson, the chairman of Shoshone Court cases for that date is not yet set. The annual revenue from the court would be about \$100,000, he said.

Best of all, the memorial case against Anne Shoshone Court would not be affected by the expansion.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Norkent can be reached at 333-8111 or in e-mail at norkent@timesnews.com.

## Second teen charged with murder in Elko case

By Brian Hayes Times-News writer

**ELKO, Nev.** — A 16-year-old boy was charged with murder Wednesday in the week's shocking death of an Elko man whose 16-year-old son is also charged with murder.

A jury will decide whether charge fits the crime. Elko County District Attorney Gary

the slaying of Jackson's former 16-year-old cousin, Elko police Capt. Bill Bauer said.

The boys were charged with first and second-degree murder, manslaughter and involuntary manslaughter.

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Woolhouse said. Bauer said the boys were charged with first and second-degree murder, manslaughter and involuntary manslaughter.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARIES

REMEMBERING A LEGENDARY SINGER

For obituary notices and information, call 733-0522. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline at 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

**MARGE LUTHE**
Marge Luthe, 92, died Tuesday, April 6, 1999, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. She was born in Idaho and lived in Twin Falls for many years. She is survived by her husband, Dwayne H. King, and several children and grandchildren.

**MARGE LUTHE**
Marge Luthe, 92, died Tuesday, April 6, 1999, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. She was born in Idaho and lived in Twin Falls for many years. She is survived by her husband, Dwayne H. King, and several children and grandchildren.

**WHITIE TORRE**
Whitie Torre attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978. She was very proud of the fact that she was a recovering alcoholic for the past 11 years. She was married to her husband, Tom Brungard, who was active in the Christian Church and Prayer group.

Elizabeth R. Conner

**Elizabeth R. Conner**, 78, died Tuesday, April 6, 1999, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. She was born in Idaho and lived in Twin Falls for many years. She is survived by her husband, Dwayne H. King, and several children and grandchildren.

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Charles W. Wheeler

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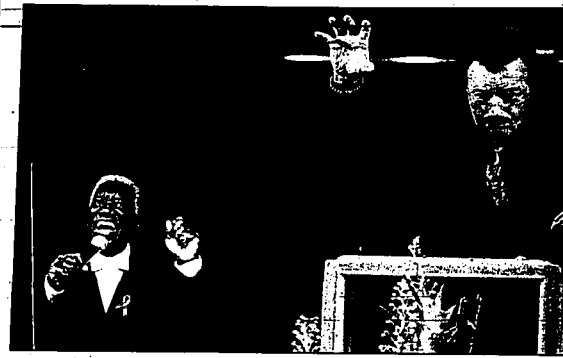
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Singer Robert Goulet speaks during a memorial service for jazz and blues legend Joe Williams at First Church of Religious Science in Las Vegas on Wednesday. Williams died on March 29 of natural causes in Las Vegas.

GOODING

**MARGIE M. KAG**, 82, died Tuesday, April 6, 1999, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. She was born in Idaho and lived in Gooding for many years. She is survived by her husband, Dwayne H. King, and several children and grandchildren.

GLENN'S FERRY

**TERIE L. BRUNGARD**, 88, died Tuesday, April 6, 1999, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. She was born in Idaho and lived in Glenn's Ferry for many years. She is survived by her husband, Dwayne H. King, and several children and grandchildren.

TERIE L. BRUNGARD

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R.J. 'Sandy' Piper

**R.J. 'Sandy' Piper** of Jerome, 10 a.m. today at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Mark Flynn

**Mark Flynn** of Wendell and formerly of Gooding, 2 p.m. Friday at Denmar's Gooding Chapel; family and friends may sign the register book from 1-7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Clarence Farrell Williams

**Clarence Farrell Williams** of Burley, 11 a.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main St., in Burley; friends may call one hour before the service at the chapel.

Bobbe E. Humphrey

**Bobbe E. Humphrey** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Elsie Potter

**Elsie Potter** of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Allan L. Bohler

**Allan L. Bohler** - RUPERT - Allen Leon Bohler, 54, of Rupert, died Monday, April 5, 1999, at his home in Rupert. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, April 12, 1999, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Pastor Keith White officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery.

Kimberly Ann Lloyd-Macdonald

**Kimberly Ann Lloyd-Macdonald** of Halley, memorial service at 5 p.m. today at the St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley; friends may call from 3-5 p.m. at the church (Wood River Chapel).

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Deloris Smedley

**Deloris Smedley** of Burley; Carla Beck of Malta; and Warren Clark of Rupert.

Christy D. Odwyer

**Christy D. Odwyer** of Burley; Kenneth Blaine Hines of Burley.

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Mother testifies against her son in white supremacist murder case

**- LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -** The mother of a man charged with trying to start a white-supremacist cult in her son's home testified in court today that she loved him, then told his jurors how he killed three members of an Arkansas family.

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When she was done, Gloria Kehoe turned to her son in tears and said, "It's got to be told, Chevie, there's wrong and there's right. God won't let me live with it anymore. I'm very sorry."

Gloria Kehoe, 26, of Colville, Wash., and Danny Lee, 26, of Yukon, Okla., are charged with racketeering, conspiracy and murder. Prosecutors say the pair wanted to set up a white-supremacist group in the Republic in the Pacific Northwest.

Gloria Kehoe, 26, of Colville, Wash., and Danny Lee, 26, of Yukon, Okla., are charged with racketeering, conspiracy and murder. Prosecutors say the pair wanted to set up a white-supremacist group in the Republic in the Pacific Northwest.

Robbing and killing Arkansas gun dealer William Mueller, his wife Nancy and her daughter Sarah Powell was part of the plan, the government says. Selling guns taken from the family to fund the group's living expenses, prosecutors say.

The bodies of the Mullers and Sarah Powell were found in the Illinois Bayou in western Arkansas in June 1996. They had been wrapped in plastic, bound with duct tape and weighed down with rocks.

When Mrs. Kehoe took the stand, she flashed "I love you" to her son in sign language, then told jurors what she said was the story her son told her after their murders were killed in January 1996.

Kehoe and Lee dressed in FBI raid outfits, entered the Mullers home and lay in wait. Once the family arrived, they bound their hands with plastic and told them they were being arrested.

The men gave the three electric shocks on the neck to make them pass out, believing they were acting humane. Then the pair put plastic over each man's eyes.

"Bill went first, then Nancy then the little girl. I was told by Chevie that Bill fought like a SOB," she said. "Chevie told me he used the butt of a shotgun and his (Bill) over the head-with it and burst his head."

The girl was killed after the men asked her where the family kept its valuables.

"Bill and Nancy were done by both of them" (Chevie) took Sarah's life, because Danny couldn't do it," Mrs. Kehoe testified.

Kehoe also said that his "pull Bill and Nancy over in liquid diet and thought it was just a joke."

Now Open

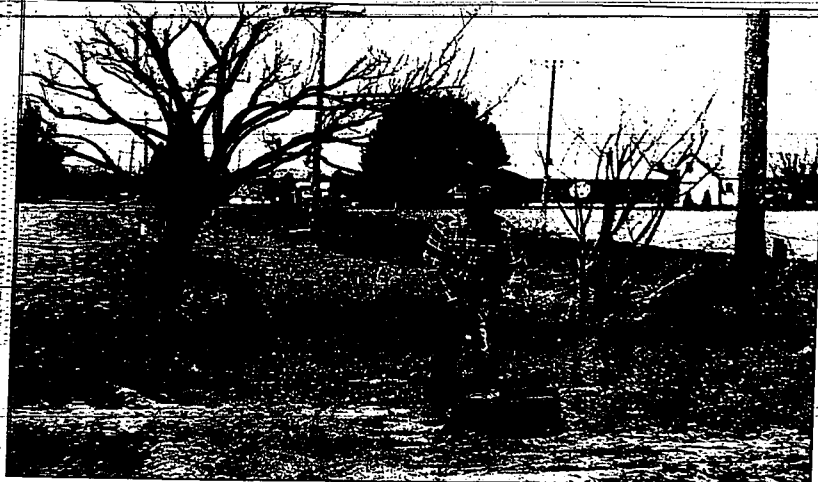
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The Times News  
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SPREADING SPRING

VALLEY IN BRIEF



Jim Vanfleter of Burley prepares his lawn for planting. Burley garden buffs are getting their yards ready in anticipation of warmer spring temperatures.

Coroner rules mysterious death accidental

**RUPERT** - A mysterious death in which a Rupert man broke into a house and then died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound has been ruled accidental, Minidoka County Coroner Don Fisher said Wednesday.

Justin Olsen, 20, was found shot to death inside another person's home in late February. Fisher had called for an inquest because he and other county officials could not figure out how Olsen died. Olsen was in the process of breaking into the house on East First Street when he shot himself.

After examining the angle of the bullet trajectory into his body, and with the location of the gun, officials concluded Olsen had 'dropped the gun, causing it to go off, Fisher said.

Report names driver who toppled power line

**BURLEY** - An accident that left more than a thousand residents without power for about two hours on Tuesday was caused by a paving company's dump truck.

Oversha Cedillo, 22, accidentally backed a Gordon Paving Co. truck into a city of Burley utility pole on the corner of East 16th Street and Hilleros Drive in Burley, Cassia County sheriff's report says.

Cedillo was charged with improper backing. Damage was estimated at \$4,000, the report says.

A spokesman for Gordon Paving declined comment about the accident Wednesday.

Compiled from staff reports

New shipment date set for INEEL waste

**ALBUQUERQUE (AP)** - Plutonium-contaminated waste from a federal laboratory in northern New Mexico is now moving with some regularity to the government's permanent dump near Carlsbad.

But federal officials have no timetable for expanding beyond the Los Alamos National Laboratory to begin shipments from other sites like the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory despite the looming April 30 deadline to begin moving waste from the eastern Idaho installation.

Energy Department spokesman Dennis Hurr said the INEEL and the old Rocky Flats weapons plant in Colorado are the first sites that will be added to the shipment list once it is expanded.

"But that's probably a little ways out," Hurr said.

Under Idaho's 1995 nuclear waste deal with the federal government, the Energy Department must begin moving plutonium-contaminated waste from INEEL by month's end or face a court order forcing the level of waste shipments to Idaho for temporary storage. A single set of five shipments is currently set for this summer.

Federal officials at the INEEL have said the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico is the only site they have to transfer any of the waste that has been temporarily stored in Idaho for decades. But Energy Secretary Bill Richardson told Sen. Dirk Kempthorne in February that he is contemplating other locations for the initial shipment INEEL waste so the deadline can be met even if the New Mexico dump is not able to take it.

The major federal and New Mexico regulators involving jurisdiction over the waste. A special state permit is needed for the \$2 billion underground facility to store radioactive waste that is also contaminated with other hazardous materials. That permit will not be issued until late summer at the earliest.

Radioactive-only waste can be shipped now, but New Mexico requires that the waste be on grounds that there is no good way to determine whether waste is mixed with other contaminants. The Environmental Protection Agency was allowed only after lengthy negotiations and testing.

Rupert creates new city position

By Damian D. Rodriguez  
Times-News writer

Director will control \$13 million budget

**RUPERT** - The city's budget, finances and audit reports soon will be handled by someone new. The city just needs to find that someone first.

The City Council on Tuesday approved creating a position of budget manager and finance director. Council member Joel Rogers said hiring someone to take over the city's \$13 million annual budget and other projects makes sense.

"We need someone who will take responsibility, so we don't get ourselves into trouble," he said.

"The tide is clear, so there is no misunderstanding of what the director's duties are," Mayor Dweilte Alfred suggested that the city create the position to help supervisors budget their departments.

The budget director will report directly to new City Administrator Roger Bagley, who starts Monday, Alfred said.

"It seemed that we needed someone with a background in finance and budgeting," he said.

"It makes sense," Rogers said. "Most businesses have a chief

financial officer to handle the money and finances."

Council members met every other week at City Hall, but as part-time officials they need someone working full-time to help keep them informed on day-to-day business, Rogers said.

The city clerk has had the responsibility of keeping the city budget updated. Marlene Fredrickson resigned earlier this year as city clerk, and Acting Clerk Linda Price has been overseeing the budget while the city has been

waiting for Bagley to arrive.

The city has no plans to hire a new city clerk, Rogers said. But there will be a reorganization of duties for Price once a finance director is on board.

"It will be a horizontal move," he said.

"And it will take some of the pressure off the city clerk."

The city will take applications until May 28, Alfred said. The salary is negotiable and will depend on experience and training.

Times-News staff writer Damian D. Rodriguez can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Minidoka superintendent lobbies for new bond to pay for \$15 million in necessary school upgrades

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

while replacing the three schools would cost an estimated \$25 million.

The third option discussed was renovation with an addition of a ninth-grade wing to alleviate crowding at elementary schools. No dollar amount was given on the third proposal.

Krohn will assess each option and present his findings to the board and other interested parties at a special meeting May 11.

The district's current \$12-million bond issue will be paid off in two years, Hallett said. Passing a new \$15 million bond issue would increase taxes slightly, he said.

"We need to look at what is reasonable," Hallett said.

Heyburn Elementary, Acquia Elementary and Minico High Schools would be on top of the

list for renovations, Hallett said. Renovations at Acquia Elementary School could include upgrading restrooms, turning the cafeteria into a media center, closing a rundown section of the building, and adding classrooms and a large multipurpose room, Krohn said.

Heyburn Elementary School renovations could include adding new classrooms and turning older classrooms into an art center and space for special needs, Krohn said. Recently acquired property at the school could be utilized for playground space to replace space taken by the addition of classrooms.

The high school has many needs, including a large cafeteria, said Principal Dan Rogers.

"We would like to create an

atmosphere where students don't want to go to town for lunch," Rogers said.

Reducing class size at elementary schools is also a goal, Hallett said.

Chad Van Tassel, a parent whose oldest son started school at Memorial Elementary School last fall, agreed with Hallett.

"My kid's education is the most important thing in my life," Van Tassel said. "I do what I can to push this through."

Facility improvements need to be made, Rogers said.

"A statement has been made that we have the best staff, but the worst facilities," Rogers said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Energy Department OKs plant in Idaho to treat hazardous waste

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - A plant to treat and incinerate radioactive and hazardous waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has received approval from the Energy Department.

The Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project still needs three permits from state and federal environmental regulators before construction can begin, and the public will be able to comment on those as they are released later this year.

The project will break down hazardous chemicals and organic material that create flammable gases in the waste. The agency estimates about 25 percent of the waste will be incinerated, but

opponents believe that number could be much higher.

Most of the waste, a jumble of contaminated rags, clothes, equipment and debris from nuclear weapons production, will be flattened into round pucks and sent in a form of cement.

The goal is to get the waste into a form that can be stored in the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, the \$2 billion underground facility in New Mexico that received its first two shipments of plutonium-contaminated waste in the past two weeks.

The agreement helps break down hazardous chemicals and organic material that create flammable gases in the waste. The agency estimates about 25 percent of the waste will be incinerated, but

Burglars hit string of Burley bars in recent crime wave

Some owners think it's the same crooks

By John T. Hudly  
Times-News writer



Robert Kim Smith, owner of the Riverside Bar in Burley, shows a door that was broken by burglars Sunday. The Riverside and other local bars have been broken into several times over the last few months.

**BURLEY** - Local bar owners are beefing up security and asking for assistance from law officials in the wake of a recent series of burglaries.

"This is getting old," said Robert Kim Smith, who owns the Riverside Bar off Highway 30. Burglars broke into the bar Sunday and stole more than \$250 in money and goods.

"I've been broken into each month for the last three months," Smith said. "I sure it's the same people each time."

Smith said he thinks the culprits may be responsible for other burglaries in the area.

Kevin Edwards, owner of the 401 Club in Burley, agrees the incidents may be related. His bar was broken into the same day last month.

"They (the robbers) definitely know what's going on," Edwards said. "They know where I keep my keys and where I keep my money bag. I think these people have been in here before."

According to Cassia County sheriff's reports, other local establishments that have been burglarized in recent weeks include CJ's Billiards, Nelson's Cafe and Pilot Lounge in Burley, and the Blue Room in Rupert.

The robbers did not take any alcohol from the 610 Club or the

Riverside Bar, Edwards and Smith said, but they did money from the game machines, beer, jerky and peanuts.

Edwards said he's tightened security at the 610 Club by sealing the windows and installing heavy metal doors.

Smith said he now has a securi-

ty guard keeping an eye on the Riverside Bar.

He said he also has installed motion detectors to help prevent future break-ins.

Smith said bar owners would like more help from law enforcement.

"I called them (Cassia County Sheriff's Department) right after I found out someone had broken in Sunday," Smith said. "They came over and asked for my name and birthday and that was it. They haven't done anything else. They don't care about the bars in this town."

Cassia County sheriff's Capt. Jim Higgins said the department does care and is continuing its investigation.

"We are paying special attention to the bars," Higgins said. "We're continuing our investigations into who's breaking into them and we're positive it's the same people doing the burglaries. We've been beefing up our patrols too."

Higgins would not go into detail about the investigation but said he was confident the bandits would be caught.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudly can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Meat

Continued from C1

chairman - of the House Agriculture Committee refused to ever hold a hearing on country-of-origin labeling. Hyslop said. New chair Larry Combest, R-Texas, promises one this year.

In an Ag Committee hearing on commodity prices a few weeks ago, representatives from Cargill Inc. and Farmland Industries Inc. told lawmakers they were afraid Chenoweth might cause other countries to close their own markets to U.S. beef, calling the labeling proposal a "serious threat" that puts up a "non-science-based barrier."

Chenoweth said then she originally hoped producers and process-

sors could work together on this, but that does not happen.

"Nobody is more free-market-oriented than this Congressman," she said. "But the fact is that one of the major players... made a \$400 million increase in profits this quarter, compared to last year at this time. That CEO last year made a \$5 million salary."

"Now, I am all for people making big salaries, even football players. If they can negotiate it with their people, that's great. But our cattle hog and lamb producers are on their knees."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931 Ext. 231.

Elko

Continued from C1

Elko home. Police went to the location of the person called 911 and said he found his father shot to death.

Investigators found holes in Iverson's story, and three teens said they saw Iverson shoot Kirk. One of those teens was Robles,

Bauer said.

Iverson told police he had been having problems with his father since moving from Kellogg in October.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY

Jerome enters partnership with emergency response team as precaution against hazardous material spill, other crises

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The City Council on Tuesday signed a mutual aid agreement with the Magic Valley Emergency Response Team (MVERT).

MVERT has made, toward becoming a regional team that now includes six counties - Gooding, Minidoka, Cassia, Lincoln, Twin Falls and Jerome. MVERT is governed by a six-member board with one member from each county.

Valley, it would take three hours to get a state team and equipment to the location in need with the problem.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Jerome day-care proposal would mandate state licenses or city permits for all providers

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The latest incarnation of child-care rules met a friendlier reception this week than a previous version.

In December, parents and day-care providers objected to a proposal for strict limitations on the location of child-care centers. So the City Council asked the planning and zoning commission to review the proposal.

The council also held the first of three readings on a proposed \$500,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant for upgrading the sewage treatment system.

Jerome councilman questions need for two pools

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome City Pool is getting a new diving board, thanks to the Save the Pool Committee, a volunteer group that raises funds for pool improvements.

whether Jerome really needs two swimming pools when only a few children are swimming in the city.

For now, council members have decided to keep the city pool open for the 1999 swimming season.

Idaho county forwards definition of domestic partners to insurance carriers

MOSCOW (AP) - The Latah County Commission has sent a revised definition of domestic partners to the county's insurance carriers to see if the companies will support domestic partner coverage, and, if so, how much it will cost the county.

Domestic partners are defined as a person with whom one lives in a committed relationship, whether or not they are married.

Latah County is willing to acknowledge that there is a diversity within the community. Some people are resistant to change, but at least they are willing to investigate.

Paul Kimmell, the solitary Republican commissioner, said he might bring the county into legal jeopardy by seeming to allow same-sex marriages, which are illegal.

Employees wishing to claim a domestic partner must complete and sign an affidavit, similar to ones used in Washington and Oregon counties that allow domestic partner insurance.

Employees are not asked if their relationship is sexual. "We want to stay away from whether they have a sexual relationship or not. That is none of our business," he said.

Nevada OKs greater animal protection

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - The Nevada Senate on Wednesday approved a measure to protect wild horses, domestic animals and police dogs.

The measure was authored by Senate Minority Leader Dina Titus, D-Las Vegas, and Sen. Randolph Townsend, R-Reno.

Blue Shield joins Blue Cross in offering free vaccinations

BOOSE (AP) - BlueShield's other major health insurer is now providing free immunizations for all policyholders, joining another boost to Gov. Clark Kempthorne's campaign to cut the state's early childhood immunization rate over 90 percent by the end of 2000.

"We're going to eradicate disease, not just stop it," Kempthorne's immunization czar, James Hawkins, said.

Idaho is doing its part to protect the children of today and tomorrow," Cordero said, calling the public-private partnership Idaho is fashioning an immunization national model.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News Gooding County GOODING - Recent activity in Gooding-City-5th District Court included the following:

Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson. David R. Crawford, 44, 136 Young St., Nampa, driving without proper license, no proof of insurance, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, court trial May 6; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Mattie E. Sutherland, 33, 12127 E. 24th S., Merril, driving without privileges, pleaded innocent, continued arraignment April 13; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

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Ill worker Tipper Gore, ex-Grateful Dead members team up to raise money



Tipper Gore hangs with Bob Weir



The man in black

ACROSS: 1. Car. 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ... 6. ... 7. ... 8. ... 9. ... 10. ... 11. ... 12. ... 13. ... 14. ... 15. ... 16. ... 17. ... 18. ... 19. ... 20. ... 21. ... 22. ... 23. ... 24. ... 25. ... 26. ... 27. ... 28. ... 29. ... 30. ... 31. ... 32. ... 33. ... 34. ... 35. ... 36. ... 37. ... 38. ... 39. ... 40. ... 41. ... 42. ... 43. ... 44. ... 45. ... 46. ... 47. ... 48. ... 49. ... 50. ... 51. ... 52. ... 53. ... 54. ... 55. ... 56. ... 57. ... 58. ... 59. ... 60. ... 61. ... 62. ... 63. ... 64. ... 65. ... 66. ... 67. ... 68. ... 69. ... 70. ... 71. ... 72. ... 73. ... 74. ... 75. ... 76. ... 77. ... 78. ... 79. ... 80. ... 81. ... 82. ... 83. ... 84. ... 85. ... 86. ... 87. ... 88. ... 89. ... 90. ... 91. ... 92. ... 93. ... 94. ... 95. ... 96. ... 97. ... 98. ... 99. ... 100. ...

DEAR ABBY: I am very tired of the "black and white" thing. I don't see why we have to be divided into two groups. I would like to see a world where everyone is treated equally. I don't see why we have to be divided into two groups. I would like to see a world where everyone is treated equally.



DEAR ABBY: My girl, Vanhien

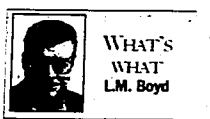
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ACROSS: 41. ... 42. ... 43. ... 44. ... 45. ... 46. ... 47. ... 48. ... 49. ... 50. ... 51. ... 52. ... 53. ... 54. ... 55. ... 56. ... 57. ... 58. ... 59. ... 60. ... 61. ... 62. ... 63. ... 64. ... 65. ... 66. ... 67. ... 68. ... 69. ... 70. ... 71. ... 72. ... 73. ... 74. ... 75. ... 76. ... 77. ... 78. ... 79. ... 80. ... 81. ... 82. ... 83. ... 84. ... 85. ... 86. ... 87. ... 88. ... 89. ... 90. ... 91. ... 92. ... 93. ... 94. ... 95. ... 96. ... 97. ... 98. ... 99. ... 100. ...

Shopping cart is the most expensive vehicle to run

Q. What's an "interrogant"? A. A question mark over a word with an exclamation point to express incredulity. Introduced in 1987, it didn't catch on. ... Q. Are there any parasites among mammals? A. One only - the vampire bat. ... Q. What's the most expensive vehicle to operate? A. The shopping cart.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd realized those fragments did little damage. This inspired the idea of implanting plastic lenses in human eyes. The first such successful operation was performed in November of 1949 - about the year you were born, if you're age 50. ... Q. What's the most expensive vehicle to operate? A. The shopping cart.

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Cancer faces major choice; Gemini builds audience

IF APRIL IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a powerful person, among vibrations and "sex appeal" from your eyes. ... TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study. ... GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define terms. ... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of preconceived notions. ... SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be optimistic.

HYROSCOPE

You locate missing items and you find money. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Some people call you "hot" on the spot. ... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Explore, investigate, read and write. ... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around home, security, family relationships, mental status. ... PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look behind you. ... LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): World awaits you. ... TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study. ... GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define terms. ... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of preconceived notions. ... SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be optimistic.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): World awaits you. You have numerous gifts, share them. ... TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study. ... GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define terms. ... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of preconceived notions. ... SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be optimistic.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS



A U.S. soldier passes Army Apache helicopters Wednesday at a base near Nuremberg, Germany. The gunship is one of the Army's most effective killing machines.

# Apaches add punch, raise risks

## Tank-smashing helicopter moves U.S. soldiers closer to enemy troops

WASHINGTON (AP)

Sending Apache helicopter gunships for NATO's air campaign adds punch to America's involvement, but also raises the risk to U.S. troops.

"If they go in aggressively — which they will, because that's what they do — then we're going to take losses," said retired Army Col. Harry Summers, an analyst who has written extensively about military affairs.

The AH-64 Apache, designed to smash tanks and other armor with missiles, rockets and cannons, is one of the Army's most versatile killing machines. But getting it to the battle — in this case, somewhere in remote northern Albania — is proving to be a major headache for NATO commanders in Europe.

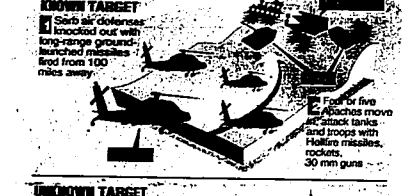
The Albanian government has given its approval for basing 24 Apaches on its territory for missions over Kosovo, but the Army says it will take more than a week to get them there from Germany. Army Gen. Wesley Clark, the top NATO commander, asked for the Apaches several days ago.

The delay, as explained by Pentagon officials, is due in part to strains on air transport in Europe as the allies gear up humanitarian relief flights into Albania for the hundreds of thousands of displaced Kosovar Albanians. It also reflects the complications of assembling numerous support units for the Apaches — including a battalion of multiple-launch rocket systems to provide protection against Serb air defenses.

At a news conference Wednesday at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, the latest Serbian publication, Clark was asked whether

### How Apache gunships attack

U.S. Apache gunships attack enemy tanks, armor and troops that can't be seen by the naked eye.



SEARCHES FOR HIDDEN TANKS OR VEHICLES WITH NIGHT-VISION CAMERA IN HELICOPTER'S NOSE

MISSILES TO TARGET USING LASER OR OTHER TENSOR FOR PROTECTION

BRIDGE

PUTTING THE APACHES IN ALBANIA WILL RISK WIDENING THE WAR.

"We believe that launching the Apaches out of Albania will be successful in helping to defeat (President Slobodan) Milosevic," Cohen replied. He said the decision to deploy Apaches showed that "whatever General Clark feels he needs to carry out this campaign successfully, he will receive."

NATO already is using a wide variety of planes to strike military targets in and around Kosovo, but the Apache is more

than just another aircraft. Designed to fly just a few feet off the ground — the Apache operates "up close and personal" with enemy troops, as Army pilots like to say. Some liken the attack helicopter to flying artillery, with the added edge of operating at night. Apaches, flown with a crew of two, are armed with as many as 16 Hellfire missiles designed to knock out tanks and other armor — but the protectors wear a 30-millimeter cannon that can be fired at a rate of 625 rounds-per-minute. Using the heavily armed

Apaches in Kosovo brings a new dimension to the conflict. It provides a greater opportunity for U.S. involvement of anti-aircraft guns, which have been ineffective against the faster, higher-flying NATO fighters and bombers in action since March 24.

"For these Apache pilots to do the job they are going to have to get down and dirty," Summers said. That means coping with an air defense system that is considered the strength of the Serb military. With the first word last week that the United States was offering to add Apaches, some said this marked the first step toward U.S. involvement in a ground war in Kosovo. The Clinton administration firmly denies this, stressing that none of the 2,600 soldiers expected to go to Albania with the 24 Apaches will set foot in Yugoslavia.

The Apaches will come from the 11th Aviation Regiment of the Army's 5th Corps in Germany.

Helicopters have played a role in every major U.S. conflict since the Korean War, but it was in Vietnam that they began working in tandem with ground troops to attack enemy armor with rockets. In the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the Apaches were star performers. On the opening night of the air war they punched a hole in Iraq's air defense network by knocking out early warning radars, enabling American fighter planes to penetrate unopposed. In the war's final days, Iraqi soldiers actually surrendered to Apaches hovering over them.

# White House details list of war atrocities

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In a damning yet difficult-to-verify account of Serb atrocities inside Kosovo, a White House compilation of reports charges that Serb military and police have conducted mass executions, emptied many villages of ethnic Albanians and then strafed the towns.

The internal document, obtained Tuesday by Knight-Ridder, may be the first Western attempt to try to quantify the biggest unknown in the two-week-old war — what is happening inside Kosovo.

It is an attempt to take a snapshot of ethnic cleansing, from atrocities to hostage-taking to expulsions.

The report says more than half of Kosovo's 1.8 million ethnic Albanians have been forced from their homes.

The offensive appears to have taken place along two main corridors. One is the eastern side of Kosovo's main north-south highway, E-55, beginning a few miles north of Pristina and extending to the border of Macedonia.

The White House, however, notes in the five-page report — compiled from information gathered by U.S. intelligence, military organizations and newspaper accounts — that much of the information can't be independently verified.

Another factor in weighing the report's trustfulness is that in war, one-sided information often serves propaganda ends, or another agenda. In this case, that might be to stir up support against the Serb government in Congress and the American people.

Independent accounts have been almost impossible to obtain because Serb authorities have prevented nearly all U.S. and other Western reporters and aid workers from traveling in Kosovo.

A few numbers and dates from the White House report differ significantly from witness accounts. The report lists two glaring errors. In one, it mentions two ethnic Albanian leaders as dead, but associates of the leaders say they are alive. And a report of 200,000 people being in a soccer stadium in Pristina has been contradicted by a Western reporter who found the stadium empty last week.

Also, the report blames a Serbian paramilitary official for killing associates in Pristina, but reports that the official himself has been there.

Yet, cross-checking the White House list of atrocities with human rights reports and media accounts finds substantial similarities.

### Partial list

At least 100 ethnic Albanians were killed in the initial White House document, most accounts say. The document lists reports of ethnic cleansing and other war crimes in Kosovo. It also lists reports of other war crimes in the Balkans.

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# Serbian press in U.S. eager to defend honor

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The dispatch Mary Paich returned from Yugoslavia contains some startling news.

The news-toting Serb farmer suddenly has become a stealth fighter jet. Two NATO pilots are being held captive. Croatian President Franjo Tudjman is dead.

Wait a moment — some observers say Ms. Paich's newspaper, the American Serb, has the latest Serbian publication in the United States, isn't the most reliable source.

"He's very much alive," Steven Brkch, spokesman for the Croatian embassy in Washington, said of Tudjman. "That's a rumor we've heard before. It's not surprising, given the track record of the American Serb."

"So it goes in the spiffy world of the Serbian press in America, where the Serbrian response to broadsheets on Serbia. So, too, does Sloboda, a smaller newspaper published in Chicago twice a month by the Serbian National Defense Council of America.

nation," said Slavko Panovic, editor of Sloboda.

Sloboda, meaning "Liberty," claims "a few thousand" subscribers. Serbrian, which means "Serb defender," goes out to about 6,000 people, many of whom bought insurance or annuities from the 93-year-old Serbian National Federation, headquartered in Pittsburgh.

Both nonprofit papers publish in English and Serbo-Croatian. The Serbrian, which added four states per issue to make room for war news, reprints columns or news stories it likes, such as a New York Times opinion piece "surely" that Americans rallied behind Kosovo because they historically like underdogs.

"It stands to reason that we would give the news a Serbian slant," said George Martich, the Serbrian's coordinating editor and president of the federation. "Since the outset of all of this in 1991-92, Serbs have not gotten a fair shake."

As it did during both world wars, the Serbrian sent a correspondent into the fray. Ms. Paich, a resident of suburban Pittsburgh who is visiting a small town outside Belgrade, is also expected to send back photographs.

# Russian leader plans new appeal to end bombing

MOSCOW (AP) — Demonstrators thronged Red Square on Wednesday demanding that Russia create a Cold War-style military bloc to counter NATO and send weapons to help Yugoslavia defend itself against NATO airstrikes.

The Russian government insists that it does not want relations with Washington to deteriorate over the NATO bombings and has said it won't intervene militarily — but the protesters voiced an intense outrage at NATO. About 2,000 people — Communists, nationalists, students and trade union members — carried signs that read "together we stand against NATO fascism" and "Yankes get out."

Speakers called for the creation of a military alliance similar to the Soviet-era Warsaw Pact, a withdrawal from the U.N. economic sanctions against Yugoslavia and for weapons to be sent there. "NATO must be declared a criminal organization, and — Russia must begin organizing a defense bloc of nations that do not want to put up with NATO dictate," said Andrei Isayev, a leader of the Fatherland party headed by Moscow's powerful mayor, Yuri Luzhkov.

Russian officials have been pushing for a political solution to the Kosovo crisis, trying to pressure both its Yugoslav ally and NATO to end the fighting. But Moscow's diplomatic efforts, in public and behind the scenes, have not made any significant impact.

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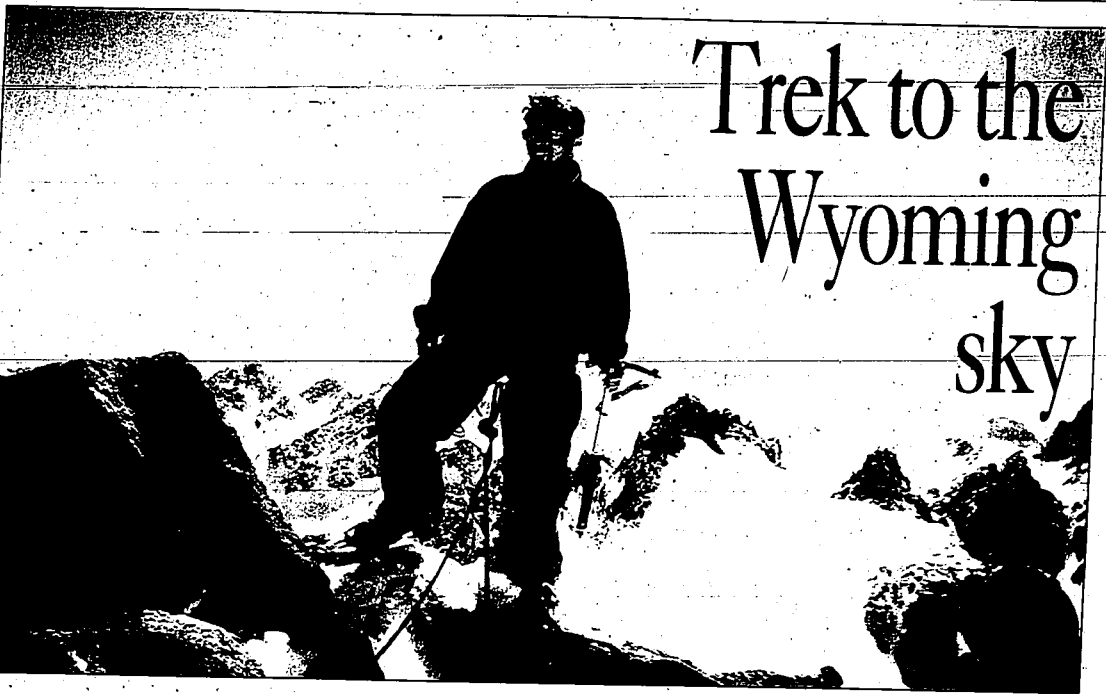
### Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

is participating in the National Alcohol Screening Day Thursday, April 8 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls

Participants will have the opportunity to receive information about alcohol problems and participate in a free alcohol screening

For more information or to schedule an appointment call: 1-800-657-8000 or (208) 734-6760

CANYON VIEW PSYCHIATRIC AND ADDICTION SERVICES OF MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER



## Trek to the Wyoming sky

With nowhere to go but down, College of Southern Idaho student Chris Bramwell savors the view from the top of Wyoming—the 13,804-foot summit of Gannett Peak.

### College of Southern Idaho team ascends Gannett Peak

By Jody Hawkins  
Times-News correspondent

**W**e were deep in the backcountry and things were beginning to get serious.

Our goal was a March ascent of Wyoming's highest mountain, 13,804-foot Gannett Peak. Like many goals in life, it was proving to be more of a journey than a destination.

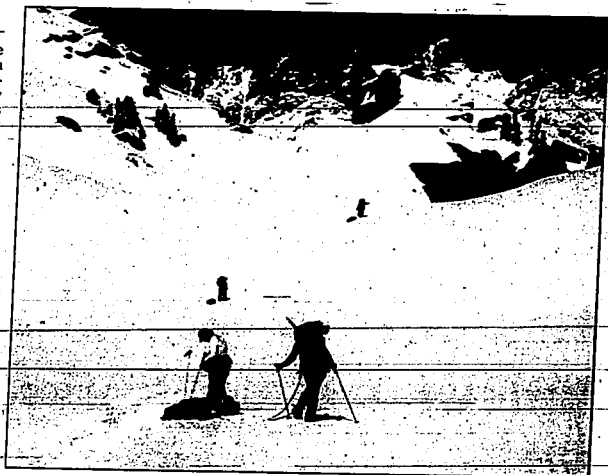
The ridge we were climbing began to steepen. No longer did a slip mean a harmless 1,000-foot slide down the glacier. Now a mistake meant a 2,000-foot tumble from cliffs that flanked either side.

I was with my wife and a few friends from the College of Southern Idaho: It was spring break and, instead of heading to the beaches of California or south Texas, we were deep in Wyoming's Wind River Range. Instead of swim suits, we were wearing snow boots.

#### Are we there yet?

Gannett Peak is one of Wyoming's unseen wonders. It is 34 feet higher than the Grand Teton but much more isolated. Simply getting to the base of the mountain is a 20-mile slog.

From the trailhead, we followed a northeast compass bearing through a lodgepole forest. We arrived at timber line after a day and a half of skiing. From there, we made great time skiing across a chain of frozen



lakes. We crested a few steep passes and, after three full days of skiing, we arrived at 11,500-foot Titcomb Basin.

The approach was over and we had finally reached our high camp.

Titcomb Basin is a place of mountaineers' dreams. To the south, our faint trail stretched

for miles with magnificent snow-covered giants looming in the background. To the east and west, sheer cliffs rose to a jagged ridge dotted with 13,000-foot peaks. To the north, a gully led to Bonney Pass on the Continental Divide. That's the route we would follow to Gannett Peak.

#### First things first

Sharp winds began tearing at us shortly after our arrival in Titcomb Basin. We got our tents up, but conditions deteriorated steadily. There would be no climbing as long as the foul weather held.

All we could do was sit and



Above, on the seventh day, the group rested at Hobbs Lake on its way back to civilization.

Left, after three days of skiing, Bramwell, Sarah Harris, Heidi Hawkins and the author approach their high camp in the Titcomb Basin. At this point, they still hadn't even seen Gannett Peak.

wait, but we couldn't afford to lose too much time. We had allowed for only one bad-weather day and one rest day. Trouble is, a bad-weather day is not a rest day. We shoveled snow away from the tents several times during our first day in Titcomb Basin; usually, the job took a full two hours.

Our patience finally paid off when the wind stopped at around 3 a.m. We'd slept through savage gusts of wind but the quiet woke us. All I could do was smile and think, "Hey, we might pull this off."

Clear weather the next day allowed Mark Sugden and me to

Please see ASCENT, Page D2

## Conservationist's writings resonate through north country

By Sam Cook  
Knight Ridder News Service

Jon Nelson was a high school kid growing up on a hog farm in southwestern Minnesota when he read his first Sigurd Olson book.

"As a farm boy in southern Minnesota, that's what first got me thinking of wilderness, and my vision of wilderness came from Sig's writings," Nelson said. "I assume there are farm boys and city boys all over the country who learned that the same way."

Olson, the Ely, Minn., conservationist and author, whiled in 1982. In a legacy of books and conservation work that remain an inspiration to generations. Born in Chicago in 1899, Olson would have been 100 this month.

The Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute at Northland College in Ashland, Wis., is staging community events this week and another series in Ely in July to commemorate the anniversary.

One of Olson's sons, Robert K. Olson of Seeley, Wis., is using the anniversary of his father's birth to launch a nonprofit organization called The Listening Point Foundation, which will promote Olson's legacy and preserve the Olson family cabin near Ely called Listening Point.

Nelson now lives in Duluth and is

chairman of the Friends of the Boundary Waters, a group that works to preserve wilderness values in the canoe country.

"At the beginning of the Friends, Olson was part of that," said Nelson, 40. "He was one of the charter members. He served as a senior statesman during the time we were in Washington fighting for the Boundary Waters bills."

Olson's legacy is diverse.

"You can define it a dozen ways," said Robert Olson, 73. "His writing, his environmentalism, his defense of the wilderness, his doctrine, his philosophy."

Although Sigurd Olson did not get his first book published until he was 57, he went on to write nine books in all. His books, all published in hardcover, sold well both in Minnesota and to a wider national audience. He won the highest

honor for nature writing, the John Burroughs Medal.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, lived in Ely, where Olson served as an instructor and later dean of Ely Junior College from 1931 to 1947. He resigned as dean to pursue his writing career, but was persuaded to take a position with the Inak Walton League. In that position, Olson coordinated a national campaign to allow the U.S. Forest Service to purchase private lands within the Superior Roadless Areas. His writing and lobbying for the cause resulted in Congress passing the Thy-Blandik Act authorizing the Forest Service to buy land for recreation.

This wasn't Olson's first fight for the land he loved, but it marked the beginning of a more formal career in conserva-

tion. Through the years he fought many battles to preserve wilderness in both the Boundary Waters and other places across the nation. He is the only person to have received the highest honors of four leading citizen organizations that focus on the nation's public lands: the National Inak Walton League, the National Wildlife Foundation, the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society.

Olson kept writing, and almost 10 years later "The Singing Wilderness" was published by Alfred A. Knopf. Olson's legacy for most people will always be his writing, said David Backes, who wrote a biography of Olson titled "A Wilderness Within: The Life of Sigurd F. Olson."

Please see OLSON, Page D2

# OUTDOORS



Tundra snow rest and feed as a flock of snow geese takes flight on Freezeout Lake near Fairfield, Mont., last month. Up to 10,000 of the swans and 300,000 of the geese stop at the area in the spring during their annual migrations north.

## Snow geese, swans stop over in Montana

FAIRFIELD, Mont. (AP) — If tundra swans and snow geese came to their migratory rest stops as humans do their hotels, Freezeout Lake is a five-star attraction.

There's two-neck-deep water in the summer pool. An all-terrain vehicle is available for hire for the geese and pond-bombing plovers (for the swans). And the winter-wind-whistling of the winds — channels — that tumble off the Rocky Mountain Front this time of year.

"This is a wonderful motel," said Mike Schwitters, a retired Air Force meteorologist who for the past 25 years has tracked the annual — in spring and again in fall — stop of up to 300,000 migrating snow geese and 10,000 tundra swans.

"Everything they need to rest and refuel is here," Schwitters

said one recent afternoon, his arm resting on the door of the pickup truck he calls his "four-wheel-drive mobile viewing blind."

The shortgrass prairie marsh between Fairfield and Choteau is a natural sump, a wetland created by retreating glaciers and maintained by mountain runoff. Freezeout Lake covers much of the 12,000 square acres. The remainder is shared by six shallow ponds, two smaller lakes and about 4,000 acres of bunchgrass, carmelis and bullrushes.

This is, Schwitters said, waterfowl heaven.

Half a thousand tundra swans, at once gangly and elegant, paddled across the northernmost pond. A dozen species of ducks gave chase, looking for leftovers loosened by the bigger, bottom-foraging birds. A flock of snow

geese — the first of the spring migration — arrived overhead, circling once, twice, then once more before landing noisily among the swans.

In the marsh, a pair of Canada geese sat atop a muskrat house. Thousands of muskrats keep the ponds in balance, wanking cattails and bullrushes from the marsh, mounding them into lodges, taking refuge for the winter. The housestops they give to the geese, for nest building out of reach of marauding skunks and coyotes.

Every day is different," Schwitters said. "I am always surprised."

In a decade and a half of watching, counting and hunting waterfowl at Freezeout Lake, Schwitters has seen 197 species of birds. He's recorded the arrival of

35,000 banded snow geese. And he's schooled hundreds of visitors in the hows and whys of the twice-yearly migratory lavers.

At the earliest hint of open water each spring, the Canada geese return. Most rest and move on. About 200, though, will stay the summer at Freezeout, establishing a nesting territory atop a muskrat lodge or on a hay bale or in one of the hay-filled funnels erected on the edge of the ponds by state game managers.

The migrant geese are in and out by the first week of March, Schwitters said. Then come the ducks: green-winged teal, mallard, lesser scaup, surf scoter, tufted duck, canvasback, American wigeon, Eurasian wigeon, red-breasted merganser, common goldeneye, redhead and gadwall.

### Share the adventure

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## Underweight bears could create problems this spring

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Montana's bears are emerging from their dens, and they're hungry — a lingering effect of last summer's poor berry crop.

Erik Wennum, a bear-management expert with the Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department, captured his first problem bear of the season on Thursday — a half-starved yearling cub eating from a bird feeder in Coudon.

Wennum doesn't expect it to be his last.

"I'm predicting significant problems this spring," Wennum said. The failure of last summer's huckleberry crop will continue to trickle down because bears entered their dens underweight last winter.

That means they'll come out hungry, and some of them "picked up some relatively bad habits last fall" by learning they often can find food around houses, he said.

The Coudon bear, which Wennum said was 15 months old and weighed 25 pounds, probably left its mother in the den to go search for food. It found what it was looking for in a bird feeder.

"Still, he said, the bear was very weak."

"It walked up to this house,

laid down in the sun and did not have the strength to raise its head," said Wennum, who believes the animal would have been dead in a week.

The cub will be kept at a wildlife rehabilitation facility near Kalispell for a few weeks, where some other underweight cubs found over the winter already are being coaxed back to health with special diets.

All will be released when more snow melts and additional spring forage becomes available, he said.

Bears also are beginning to emerge from their dens in Glacier National Park.

Chief Ranger Steve Frye is asking spring visitors to be alert for bears and report sightings to the nearest visitor center or ranger station.

Soon after they emerge from their dens, grizzly and black bears begin to search for winter-killed wildlife and succulent vegetation, their primary sources of food during the spring, Frye said.

Park visitors are warned to be especially cautious of wildlife carcasses that may attract bears, as bear food sources.

## Washington State develops turkey hunting opportunities

SPOKANE (AP) — The gradual sophistication of Western turkey hunting is evident in the Evergreen State, where many hunters are shooting for a Washington Slam.

Washington is the only state offering all hunters a chance to take a Merriam's, Rio Grande and Eastern turkey in the same season.

Taking one Rio or Merriam's turkey has become easy for a lot of hunters, so they're challenging themselves to hunt the more elusive Eastern bird," said Dan Blatz, Washington Fish and Wildlife Department turkey manager.

Fifteen years ago, Washington's turkey hunting was confined to Stevens and Klickitat counties. Last year, hunters filled turkey tags in 21 counties, taking a total of 926 gobblers.

Volunteers from National Wild Turkey Federation chapters have been helping state biologists trap and spread turkeys. Hundreds of Merriam's birds were trapped in northeastern Washington and released at several new locations in Stevens, Ferry and Pend Oreille counties in the past three years.

About 100 Eastern-strain turkeys are being imported from Iowa each year and released in Western Washington.

"We'd like to bring in more, but at \$500 a bird, even this is a

### Statewide April 15

Open a turkey season statewide from 12:00 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. on April 15. This means you can hunt for Merriam's, Rio Grande and Eastern turkeys in any county in Washington.

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## Ascent

Continued from D-2

Footcandle Battery Pass. It is a 16-hour steep, rocky climb. The 12,000-foot vertical rise is less than half a mile. As if that wasn't enough, the pass was mantled by a wall of rock fall and other objective dangers.

As we topped the col, we got our first glimpse of Gannett.

### Big medicine

What we saw was sobering. It was a real mountain defended by glaciers, steep rock, ice and snow. Climbing it would be akin to climbing Mount Rainier with one big difference: A cell phone is useless on Gannett because emergency help is days, not hours, away.

The snow to Gannett's summit was obvious. From Battery Pass, we would drop 1,500 feet onto and across Kiewit's Glacier. Then we would begin the 2,000-foot ascent by climbing a short ridge to gain Gosseneck Glacier, which leads to the summit ridge.

### Is this a good idea?

My thoughts were clouded with doubts as Mack and I returned to camp. After all, we were tired from the 10-mile approach and a day of shoeing snow. Win or lose on Gannett, we still had a 20-

mile slog back to the car.

"Do we have the energy for a 16-hour summit day?" I asked myself. "What if another storm comes in? Do we have enough food and fuel if a delay is forced?"

The answer was clear by the time we returned to camp. We would go for the top. We packed our rubsacks for a summit bid, melted plenty of snow for drinking water, then hit the sack by 4 p.m.

No matter how early one goes to bed, I am, comes awful early. Crawling out of a tent is even tougher when it's 10 degrees below zero. But we had to be on the move by 2 a.m. to preserve any hope of returning before nightfall. So we trudged into the darkness, guided by headlamps.

### Into the night

It took two hours to ascend Bonney Pass, another hour to descend the other side, and yet another hour to cross Dinwoody Glacier. Finally, four hours into our day, we stood at the base of Gannett Peak.

We couldn't have asked for better weather. Dawn was breaking and the summit becoming visible as we broke out the ropes and climbing harnesses. We roped up

knowing that we had plenty of time to make the summit before our noon turnaround time.

We skirted the bergschrund, a deep crevasse formed where the glacier gives way to the massif, then scuttled up Gosseneck Glacier without a hitch. Most of the slopes we traveled were in the 30-degree range and crevasses weren't a problem.

Trouble came as the sun rose, melting the surface of the glacier. It looked like we were in for a long, miserable slog.

Fate smiled on us again as our path wound through the shadows just as we approached the crux of the route — a 50-degree snow-and-ice slope that led to Gannett's Summit Ridge. The snow was perfect for climbing and an ideal density for holding snow stakes, which we used to anchor our ropes.

### The way is open

The going grew easier, but the exposure was tremendous as we gained the summit ridge.

We were less than 800 feet from the top when the ridge got steeper and the snow got deeper. An avalanche at this point would have swept all of us to the glacier, 2,000 feet below.

The only option was to remain

on the ridge, so we switched from snow to rock. It was the right move because the easy fourth-class rock climbing was much more secure than plodding through weakening snow.

At this point we were on Gannett's High Ridge, a sidewalk covered with snow that drops 3,000 feet on either side to a jumbled mass of glaciers and crevasses. The summit was only half a mile away.

By 11:55 a.m., there was nothing left to climb. The summit was underfoot.

We had only five minutes to enjoy the view, but I savored it like cool water to a thirsty soul. I have never been in such a wild, remote place in my life. Suddenly, an old-cliche came to mind:

"If we measure success in the mountain by whether or not the summit is reached, we will be disappointed more often than not."

We knew all along that the odds of reaching the summit were low. Still, we had faith in ourselves, pushed hard and made wise decisions — and we were rewarded with a view that stretched away into tomorrow. As we stared the Tom (FIP) home, each of us realized that a tall mountain is climbed with many steps.

## Olson

Continued from D-2

"I know what was most important to him was his writing," said Backs Jr., of South Milwaukee, Wis. "That's probably the legacy that touches the most people in the most obvious way."

Olson was a writer who knew writing that allowed a reader to imagine himself traveling along with the author.

The writer was a watercolor-type writer, Backs said. "He

used a broad brush. That kind of writing is ideal for capturing feelings, just as watercolors are."

Robert Olson said his father's writing appeals to people for three reasons.

— One, he knew how to use words. Robert said. "Second, his writing was supported by a structure of thought and philosophy that made it more meaningful."

Backs, he cared. He really cared about what he was writing. There

was a passion. There was a feeling in it."

Olson's writing was fueled by his passion for being outdoors. He was there every chance he got, watching the moon rise from a bluff outside of town; skating up Fall Lake in the dark, skiing in to hear the gurgle of the Kawishiwi River in midwinter.

"He wasn't truly happy until he was out the door," Robert recalled.

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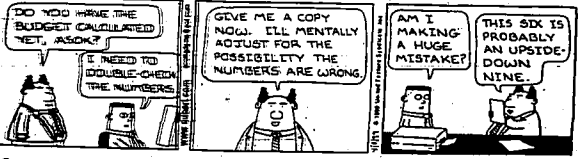
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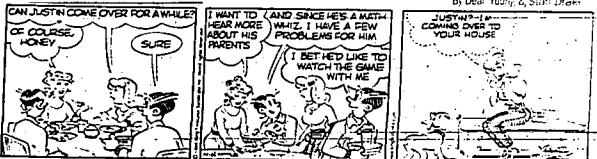
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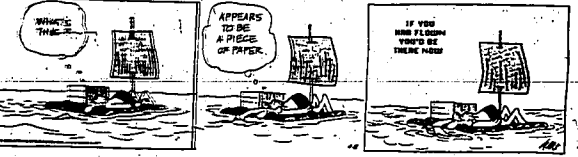
Blonde By Scott Adams



Rickles By Brian Crane



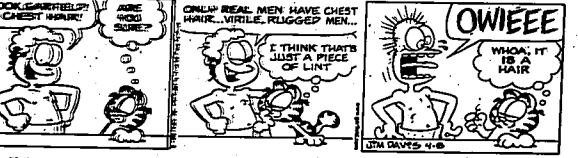
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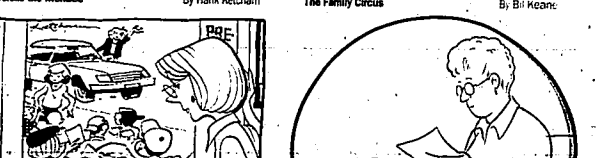
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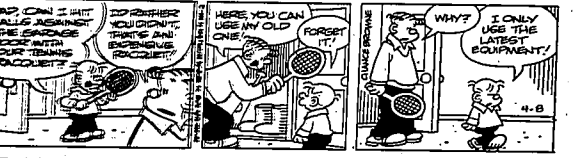
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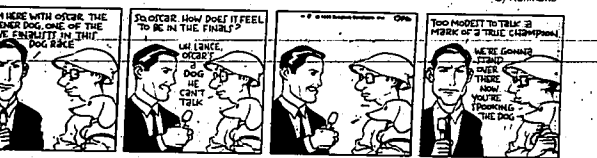
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The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



2hs By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



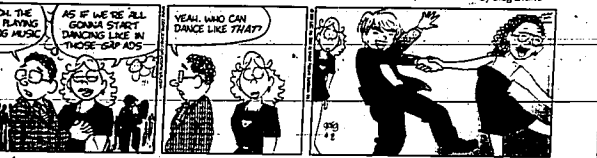
Major Star Horrible By Chris Browne



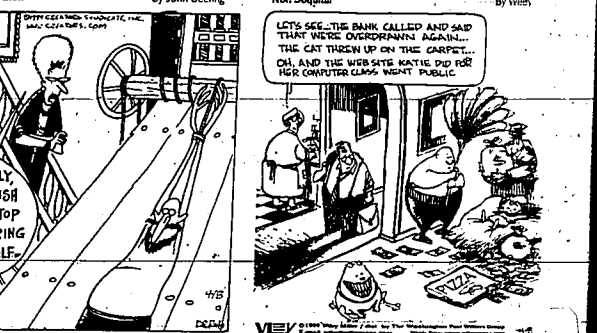
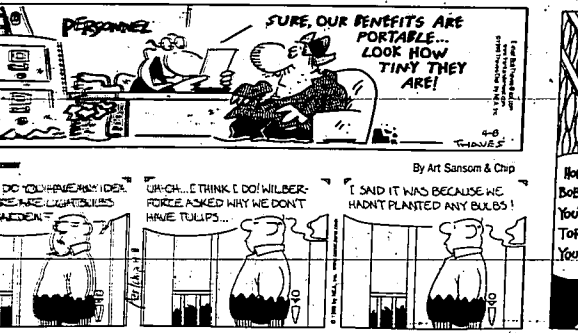
Learn By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



The Shes Lane By Art Sanson & Chip



OUTDOORS

# RESERVING THE PAST

## Southern plateau bears a bounty of archaeological sites

WHITE ROCK, N.M. (AP) — At the turn of the century, they were proposed as part of one huge national park on the Pajarito Plateau in northern New Mexico.

Today errant cattle sometimes graze in their midst, mountain bikers and motorcyclists ridge across them, and people illegally searching for ancient pots are a constant threat.

Yet some call the ruins and artifacts outside the protective boundaries of Bandelier National Monument among the more important archaeological sites in the Southwest.

"These are sites that the public doesn't have any idea about that are at least as important as anything that is within Bandelier," said Mike Elliott, a Bandelier archaeologist.

The greater Bandelier complex, an astounding collection of pueblo ruins, petroglyphs, pottery and several hundred cave-like dwellings in the plateau's volcanic tuff cliffs, is spread across the eastern flanks of the Jemez Mountains from Cochiti Lake to west of Espanola.

They include all on Department of Energy and Tsirege, one of the Pajarito Plateau's largest ruins; Sandia Ruin, west of N.M. near White Rock; and Otowi and Lintel Ruins, north of N.M. 502 near Los Alamos.

Literally thousands of other prehistoric sites rest on government land in Anjo, Water, Potrillo, Bayo, Sandia and Los Alamos canyons. Many of them are the mysterious cave dwellings — originally fronted with stone structures — for which the Pajarito Plateau is famous.

Only half of Bandelier has been fully surveyed, yet more than 2,300 archaeological sites have been found there. "If you find the rest of the plateau at the same levels, you are talking at least 5,000 (archaeological) units," said Dale Coker.

Coker is the park ranger in charge of patrolling Bandelier near Frijoles Canyon, its northern flank just north of White Rock and under a contract with the DOE, roughly 10,000 acres of often rugged DOE land not within secure areas of Los Alamos National Laboratory. Those lands are open to the public on a limited basis.

The Anasazi, the ancestors of New Mexico's contemporary Pueblos, were living on the plateau in the mid-1300s, but the area experienced a major population influx as some as yet-undetermined factor caused the Anasazi to move to the area of the Grand by about A.D. 1200, Elliott said.

By 1400, he said, there probably were 7,000 to 8,000 people living in scattered pueblo villages.

By 1550, the Pajarito Plateau also was abandoned when its residents moved near the Rio Grande.

When preservation of the plateau's antiquities was proposed in 1902, the plan was for one huge national park, the Cities National Park — including most of the Pajarito Plateau. Coker explained it is prepared for a foot patrol of northern areas of DOE land.

But livestock interests and the Forest Service opposed so much



A cave dwelling on Pajarito Plateau near Los Alamos, N.M., from park ranger Dale Coker as he walks an ancient Indian path early last month. Some view the site and artifacts outside the protective boundaries of the Bandelier National Monument and among the more important in the Southwest.

being part in preservation, and the size was cut.

"The boundaries of the park were simply what you could get around the time," Elliott said. "There is no bearing on the significance of the sites inside the park."

Otowi, Lintel, Otowi and Sandia ruins were within a roughly 5,000-acre northern section of the park until the 1950s, Coker said.

Bandelier's current size, about 640 acres of its present western Tulemeau unit.

Extensive archaeological work already had been done on part of the northern area. There

included connections to the start of World War II by the U.S. Army — without prior warning to Bandelier — of what is now Los Alamos Main Hill Road.

"The main war project of the wartime effort to gear up Los Alamos' top-secret effort to create the first atomic bomb," Elliott said, "was to build a new plant and other development plans in the area."

"I would give anything to have seen this area of land in the 1930s or 1940s — no roads, no power lines — it must have been amazing," said Coker, finishing a new path near the Sandia Cave, southwest of Espanola.

The vast archaeological empire of Anasazi — in areas in places across equally forested with porcupine and broken bear borders — has, under the additional

insults of those who do not know they are treading on some of the Southwest's premier archaeological sites.

Signs warning of antiquities often are missing or illegible, and gates blocking vehicle access often are left open. There is evidence that people have been digging for artifacts.

The Otowi and Little Otowi ruins are so important that most archaeology students learn about them. Experts say the two ruins, which were excavated early in the century, could yield vast amounts of new information if ever re-excavated with more recent archaeological techniques.

Yet the future of the ruins and of many other nearby antiquities sites hinge on a pending land swap by the DOE.

# Five-year-old angler lands 7-pound bass

By Ray Sasser  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Hollee Boren hasn't caught many bass, but this 5-year-old Garland angler is working on a pretty good average weight per fish. Fishing with her family March 21, Hollee landed a seven-pounder and did it all by herself.

"We just gave her the little rod and let her fish," said Hollee's mother, Missy Boren. Missy and her husband, Brad, enjoy taking their children fishing.

On the day Hollee caught her big bass, Brad, 9, and Ashley, 7, were also fishing. They'd gotten out of bed early enough to leave Garland by 4 a.m., so they could arrive at their chosen fishing spot, the tailrace below Cooper Lake, about 5:30 a.m.

The Sulphur River below Cooper has good public access and is a popular fishing hole this time of year.

"We don't have trouble waking our kids up when it's time to go fishing," Missy said. "We'd been to Cooper a couple of weeks earlier and we'd caught quite a few sand bass that time. Sometimes we catch fish and sometimes we don't. Either way, we enjoy spending time outdoors with our kids."

Holle was fishing with a small spinnet rig using a Sassy Shad plastic grub for a lure. In typical 5-year-old fashion, she often hung the lure in the grass on her back.

When she made a good cast, Hollee often teased her parents and siblings about hooking a fish. When she actually hooked a fish, there was little doubt as to what had happened. The rod bent double and Hollee called for help.

"Brad told her it was her rod and her fish and she would have to reel it in by herself," Missy said. "It shocked everybody when Hollee got the fish up, and Brad landed it for her."

The bass weighed 7 pounds, big enough that Hollee's proud father decided to have it mounted.

Even the Mesquite taxidermist they left the fish with had a tough time believing such a big fish was caught by such a small girl. He accurately pointed out that many serious bass-fishing adults have never boated a seven-pounder.

Holle's fish is not the only big one reported from the Cooper tailrace this spring. On March 10, Clarence Reed, Rowlett lander, a 14-pound, three-ounce large-mouth bass from the same area. Reed's fish is the second-

biggest bass reported in Texas this year. Only the 16-pounder caught in February by Flo O'Brain of Fort Worth was bigger. O'Brain's fish came from Lake Fork and it's the biggest bass ever caught in Texas by a woman.

Reed didn't know about Texas Parks and Wildlife's Budweiser Shadcuttler program. He said he showed the fish to park personnel at Cooper Lake State Park and they didn't seem particularly interested.

The big tailrace bass may have actually weighed more than 14 pounds, three ounces. Reed caught it at about 1 p.m. and did not weigh the bass until he got back to Rowlett about 6:20 p.m. He photographed the fish and weighed it on certified scales at an Albertson's grocery and plans to submit the bass as a Sulphur River record.

It didn't miss the Cooper Lake bass record by much. Michael Vestal of Carrollton had that mark with a 14.1-pounder caught last year.

The only other 14-pound bass reported this year was by a 14-year-old. It weighed 14.25 pounds and was caught at Lake Fort on Jan. 28 by California angler Toby Edwards.

Reed was casting a small crappie jig on 10-foot line with a Rebel 33 spinning reel. He wasn't really fishing for bass. He was just fishing for whatever would bite.

The tailrace is a hot spot for crappie, sand bass and blue crappie. TP&W biologist Steve Pearch said fishing is particularly good in the spring when water is being released from the dam. Fish migrate from downstream and congregate in the current near the dam. "It's a real good fishing spot when the water is released from the dam," said Pearch. "I've heard of some 10-pound bass being caught down there."

For some reason, the big bass action at Cooper Lake usually peaks two or three weeks behind Lake Fork. It's only about 40 miles south of Cooper. Pearch ran a Lake Cooper bass survey with a shocking boat two weeks ago and turned up a 10 1/2-pounder.

That's a big bass for an electro-fishing rig, which momentarily stuns fish with electrical current. A 10-pounder is an unusual catch, but not as noteworthy as a seven-pounder caught by a five-year-old or a 14-pounder caught from a tailrace on a crappie jig.

# Michigan jumps on plan for deer-killing rabbits

By Eric Sharp  
Knight Ridder News Service

ALPENA, Mich. — State wildlife officials plan to introduce a species of 350-pound, carnivorous super-rabbits to northeastern Michigan in an effort to reduce the deer herd. The state hunters something else to shoot.

White-tail deer in the area have been infected with bovine tuberculosis which has spread to some cattle herds.

The Department of Natural Resources has been trying to reduce the deer herd and still provide high-quality deer and still provide high-quality deer and still provide high-quality deer and still provide high-quality deer.

"We said we could solve the problem of bovine tuberculosis, reduce the deer herd and still provide high-quality deer and still provide high-quality deer and still provide high-quality deer and still provide high-quality deer."

# Secret Southern Nevada site will serve as breeding hunting grounds.

The Department of Game and Fish, U.N. Lynn, said the site contains a large number of mountain sheep and is a breeding ground for them.

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State officials had planned to release the first super-bunnies in the federal forest near Mo's last Tuesday, but they changed their minds.

"They realized it was April Fool's Day."

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OUTDOORS

# RESERVING THE PAST

## Southern plateau bears a bounty of archaeological sites

WHITE ROCK, N.M. (AP) — At the turn of the century, they were proposed as part of one huge national park on the Pajarito Plateau in northern New Mexico.

Today errant cattle sometimes graze in their midst, mountain bikers and motorcyclists ride across them, and people illegally searching for ancient pots are a constant threat.

Yet some call the ruins and artifacts outside the protective boundaries of Banderlier National Monument among the more important archaeological sites in the Southwest.

"These are sites that the public doesn't have any idea about that are at least as important as anything that is within Banderlier," said Mike Elliott, a Banderlier archaeologist.

The greater Banderlier complex, an astounding collection of pueblo ruins, petroglyphs, pottery and several hundred cave-like dwellings in the plateau's volcanic tuff cliffs, is spread across the eastern flank of the Jemez Mountains from Cochiti Lake to west of Espanola.

They include all on Department of Energy land — Tsirege, one of the Pajarito Plateau's largest ruins; Sandia Ruin, west of N.M. 4 near White Rock; and Otowi and Little Otowi ruins, north of N.M. 502 near Los Alamos.

Generally thousands of other prehistoric sites rest on government land in Anjo, Water, Potrillo, Bayo, Sandia and Los Alamos canyons. Many of them are the mysterious cave dwellings — originally fronted with stone structures — for which the Pajarito Plateau is famous.

Only half of Banderlier has been fully surveyed, yet more than 2,300 archaeological sites have been found there. "If you figure the rest of the plateau is at the same levels, you are talking at least 5,000 (archaeological) units," said Dale Coker.

Coker is the park ranger in charge of patrolling Banderlier near Frijoles Canyon, its northern Tsankawi unit near White Rock, and, under a contract with the DOE, roughly 10,000 acres of often rugged DOE land not within secure areas of Los Alamos National Laboratory. Those lands are open to the public on a limited basis.

"The Anasazi, the ancestors of New Mexico's earliest Puebloans, were living on the plateau in the mid-1100s, but the area experienced a major population influx as some archaeological evidence indicated the San Juan Basin and Mesa Verde National Park to move to the area of the Rio Grande by about A.D. 1200, Elliott said.

By 1400, he said, there probably were 7,000 to 8,000 people living in scattered pueblo villages.

By 1550, the Pajarito Plateau was abandoned when its residents moved near the Rio Grande.

When preservation of the plateau's antiquities was proposed in 1907, it was for one huge national park — Cliff Cities National Park — including the Pajarito Plateau, Coker explained as he prepared for a foot patrol near the northern areas of DOE land.

But livestock interests and the Forest Service opposed so much



A cave dwelling at Pajarito Plateau near Los Alamos, N.M., frames park ranger Dale Coker as he walks an ancient Indian path early last month. Some say the ruins and artifacts outside the protective boundaries of the Banderlier National Monument are among the more important in the Southwest.

being put in preservation, and the size was cut.

"The boundaries of the park were simply what got done at the time," Elliott said. "They have no bearing on the significance of the sites outside the park."

Otowi, Little Otowi and Sandia ruins were within a roughly 5,000-acre northern section of the park until the 1960s, Coker said.

That is when Banderlier swapped those lands for what was considered critical land then owned by the DOE along the rim of the park's main Frijoles Canyon section.

Banderlier retained only about 840 acres of its current northern Tsankawi unit.

Extensive development already had occurred through part of the northern lands. That

included construction at the start of World War II by the U.S. Army — without prior warning to Banderlier — of what is now Los Alamos' Main Hill Road.

The road was part of the wartime effort to gear up Los Alamos' top-secret effort to create the first atomic bomb.

Utility lines, more roads, a sewer plant and other development have been added since.

"I would give anything to have seen this tract of land in the 1930s or 1940s — no roads, no power lines — it must have been amazing," said Coker, finishing a foot patrol near the Sandia Cave Kiva west of Tsankawi.

The vast archaeological empire Coker patrols — an area in places almost equally littered with pottery and broken beer bottles — has endured the additional

insults of those who do not know they are treading on some of Southwest's premier archaeological sites.

Signs warning of antiquities often are missing or illegible, and gates blocking vehicle access often are left open. There is evidence that people have been digging for artifacts.

The Otowi and Little Otowi ruins are so important that most archaeology students learn about them. Experts say the two ruins, which were excavated early in the century, could yield vast amounts of new information if ever re-excavated with more recent archaeological techniques.

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State officials had planned to release the first super-bunnet in the federal forest near Mito last Thursday, but they changed their minds.

"They realized it was April Fool's Day."

# Five-year-old angler lands 7-pound bass

By Ray Sasser  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Hollee Boren hasn't caught many bass, but the 5-year-old Garland angler is working on a pretty good average weight-per-fish. Fishing with her family March 21, Hollee landed a seven-pounder and did it all by herself.

"We just gave her the little rod to let her fish," said Hollee's mother, Missy Boren. Missy and her husband, Brad, enjoy taking their children fishing.

On the day Hollee caught her big bass, Bradley, 9, and Ashley, 7, were also fishing.

They'd gotten out of bed early enough to leave Garland by 4 a.m., so they could arrive at their chosen fishing spot, the trailer below Cooper Lake, about 5:30 a.m.

The Sulphur River below Cooper has good public access and is a popular fishing hole this time of year.

"We don't have trouble waking our kids up when it's time to go fishing," Missy said. "We'd be to Cooper a couple of weeks earlier and we'd caught quite a few sand bass that time. Sometimes we catch fish and sometimes we don't. Either way, we enjoy spending time outdoors with our kids."

Hollie was fishing with a small spinnet rig using a Sassy Shad plastic grub for a lure. In typical 5-year-old fashion, she often hung the lure in the grass on her back.

When she actually hooked a fish, there was little doubt as to who had happened. The rod bent double and Hollie called for help.

"Brad told her it was her rod and her fish and she would have to reel it in by herself," Missy said. "It shocked everybody when Hollie got the fish up, and Brad landed it for her."

The bass weighed 7 pounds, big enough that Hollie's proud father decided to have it mounted.

Even the Mesquite tannidist who left the fish with a tough time believing such a big fish was caught by such a small girl. He accurately pointed out that many serious bass fishing adults have never boated a seven-pounder.

Hollie's fish is not the only big one reported from the Cooper Lake area. On March 10, Clarence Reed of Rowlett landed a 14-pound, three-ounce largemouth bass from the same area.

Reed's fish is the second-

biggest bass reported in Texas this year. Only the 16.63-pounder caught in February by Flo O'Brien of Fort Worth was bigger. O'Brien's fish came from Lake Fork and it's the biggest bass ever caught in Texas by a woman.

Reed didn't know about Texas Parks and Wildlife's Budweiser ShareLunker program. He said he showed the fish to park personnel at Cooper Lake State Park and they didn't seem particularly interested.

The big malrace bass may have actually weighed more than 14 pounds, three ounces. Reed caught it at about 1 p.m. and did not weigh the bass until he got back to Rowlett about 6:20 p.m.

He photographed the fish and weighed it on certified scales at an Albertson's grocery store near base camp as a Sulphur River record.

It didn't miss the Cooper Lake bass record by much. Michael Vestal of Carrollton holds that mark with a 14.41-pounder caught last year.

The only other 14-pound bass reported this year was barely a 14-pounder. It weighed 14.02 pounds and was caught at Lake Fork on Jan. 28 by California angler Toby Edwards.

Reed was casting a small crappie jig on 10-foot line with a Zebco 33 spinning reel. He wasn't really fishing for bass. He was just fishing for whatever would bite.

The trailer is a hot spot for crappie, sand bass and fish. TP&W biologist Steve Poarch said fishing is particularly good in the spring when water is being released from the dam. Fish migrate from downstream and congregate in the current near the dam. "It's a real good fishing spot when they're releasing water from the dam," said Poarch.

He heard of some 10-pound bass being caught down there.

For some reason, the big bass action at Cooper Lake usually peaks two or three weeks behind Lake Fork. Fork is only about 40 miles south of Cooper. Poarch ran a Lake Cooper bass survey with a shocking boat two weeks ago and turned up a 10 1/2-pounder.

That's a big bass for an electrofishing rig, which momentarily stuns fish with electrical current. "A 10-pounder is an unusual catch, but not as noteworthy as a seven-pounder caught by a five-year-old or a 14-pounder caught from a malrace on a crappie jig."

# Michigan jumps on plan for deer-killing rabbits

By Eric Sharp  
Knight Ridder News Service

ALPENA, Mich. — State wildlife scientists plan to introduce a species of 350-pound, carnivorous super-rabbit to northeastern Michigan to reduce the deer herd and give hunters something else to shoot.

Reservoirs in the area have been infected with bovine tuberculosis, which has spread to some cattle herds.

The Department of Natural Resources was looking for a way to make sharp reductions in the deer population.

"We said we could solve the problem of bovine tuberculosis by reducing the deer herd and still provide high-quality hunting," said Dr. R. Gullabie, chief of the Central Research Application Post recently established by the DNR. "This proves we can do it. I just dare one of the local hunters to bet with me about reduced hunting opportunities after this."

# Secret Southern Nevada site will serve as breeding, hunting grounds

Department of Agriculture, Dr. I.M. Lynn, said the super-rabbit, *Harevovis bugsbunnicus*, was found in Georgia after former President Jimmy Carter returned from a hunting trip with a highly implausible tale of being attacked by a wild rabbit.

"He was kind of mad that nobody would believe him, so he sent a bunch of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents in there, and, by golly, they found it," Lynn said.

The bullying bunnies were taken to a secret breeding facility in Parham, Nev. The facility manager, Dr. Fuller Toroguanio, said sportsmen would find hunting the huge hares even more exciting than hunting deer.

"It turns out the damned things are carnivores," Toroguanio said, "and they'll eat anything bigger than a cricket."

The venison-eating varmints will require different hunting techniques and gear than white tails.

"If it were me, I think I'd want a 10-gauge shotgun loaded with double-ought buckshot," Toroguanio said. "We watched a couple of these things hopping along after an elk one day, and the way they can cover 50 feet in a single

bound, well, I'd want something that has a lot of punch at close range and that I didn't have to be too fussy about aiming. I can tell you one thing — it's sure as heck going to make bow hunting a lot more exciting. You should see these things climb a tree."

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS & GRAINS

Table of prices for various types of beans and grains, including soybean meal and various grades of soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for different varieties such as cheddar, mozzarella, and parmesan.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and types, including russet and red potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for different grades and types, including white and brown sugar.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and types, including hard red winter and soft red winter wheat.

CHICAGO (APR) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of Chicago futures prices for various commodities.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and types.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and types.

MARKETS

Summary table of market indices and prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POULTRY

Table of poultry prices for different types of chickens and turkeys.

CATTLE

Table of cattle prices for different grades and types.

HOGS

Table of hog prices for different grades and types.

SHEEP

Table of sheep prices for different grades and types.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and types.

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Parents

Parents use their will to name a guardian for their children and an executor for their estate.

Be a smart consumer - Buying baby clothes and equipment can cut the cost of setting up a nursery.

Check on employee benefits - Another burden might be a flexible spending account.

Don't forget your life insurance - Life insurance is meant for two things - to replace an income.

FOSSIL FUELS - Selected crude oil prices.

Start saving for college - In times of times, parents will get money around this time.

Make a will - Another way to secure your child's financial future.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and other details.

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401 School Instruction  
 402 Music Lessons  
 403 Tutoring

**100 - Personals**

101 Lost & Found  
 102 Card of Thanks  
 103 Dating Ads  
 104 Personals  
 105 Happy Ads  
 106 Special Notices  
 107 Adoption Alternatives  
 108 Professional Services  
 110 HomeHealth Care User  
 111 Entertainment Services  
 113 Child Care Services  
 3000 Service Directory

**200 - Employment**

214 Employment Wanted  
 215. Resume Preparation  
 216 Employment Agencies  
 217 Employment Opportunities

**300 - Financial**

301 Business Opportunities  
 302 Money to Loan  
 303 Money Wanted  
 304 Investments  
 305 Contracts & Mortgages  
 306 Financial Services

**400 - Education**

501 Open Houses  
 502 Homes for Sale  
 510 Out-Of-State Homes  
 511 Out-Of-State Homes  
 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies  
 513 Acreages and Lots  
 514 Income Property  
 515 Commercial Property  
 516 Vacation Property  
 Time Shares  
 517 Condominiums  
 518 Mobile Homes  
 519 Cemetery Lots  
 520 Real Estate Wanted  
 521 Manufactured Homes

**600 - Real Estate**

601 Furnished Houses  
 602 Unfurnished Houses  
 603 Furnished Apts/Duplexes  
 604 Unfurnished Apts/Duplexes  
 605 Rooms for Rent  
 606 Mobile Homes  
 607 Office & Retail Rentals  
 608 Commercial Property  
 609 Condominium/Time Shares  
 610 Storage/Warehouse/Stores  
 611 Farms For Rent

**700 - Agriculture**

701 Livestock  
 702 Farm/Ranch Supplies  
 703 Custom Farm Services  
 705 Irrigation  
 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer  
 708 Hay, Grain & Feed

**800 - Merchandise**

801 Antiques & Collectibles  
 802 Appliances  
 803 Bazaars & Gifts  
 804 Building Materials  
 805 Cameras & Equipment  
 806 Children's Items  
 807 Clothing  
 808 Communication Equipment  
 809 Books  
 810 Firewood  
 811 Furniture  
 812 Heating & Air Conditioning  
 813 Auctions  
 814 Jewelry & Furs  
 815 Lawn & Garden  
 816 Recreational For Sale  
 817 Musical Instruments  
 818 Office Equip/Supplies  
 820 Pets & Supplies  
 821 Stereo/Radio/CDs  
 822 Tools & Machinery

**900 - Recreation**

901 ATVs & Motorcycles  
 902 Bicycles  
 903 Boats & Accessories  
 904 Campers & Shelters  
 905 Guns & Rifles  
 906 Hot Tubs & Pools  
 907 Motor Homes & RVs  
 908 Snow Vehicles & Equip  
 909 Sporting & Hunting Equip  
 910 Tents  
 911 Boat Trolleys

**1000 - Transportation**

1001 Motor  
 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories  
 1003 Autos Wanted  
 1004 Autos Wanted  
 1005 Antiques & Collectibles  
 1006 Stamp/Heavy Equipment  
 1007 Trucks  
 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories  
 1009 Vans & Buses  
 1010 Van to Sale  
 1011 Vehicles & Sports Cars  
 1012 Used Cars  
 1053 Auto Services & Repairs  
 1088 Auto Dealers

132 3rd Street West  
 P.O. Box 348  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83405  
 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM  
 (Usually open 24 hours in Salt Lake)

**Call 733-0931**  
 Fax 734-5558  
 In Burley Call  
**677-4042**  
 Fax 733-4543

**- Happy Ads -**  
 Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a *Time-News* Happy Ad Display. Ask our staff for a complimentary special rates. Call *Time-News* for our most service representative for more information.

**- We're Open -**  
**8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.**  
**8 AM to 10 AM Saturday**  
 (Usually closed for Good Friday)

**- Pre-Payment -**  
*The Times-News* accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard, MasterCard or electronic check.

**- Responsibilities -**  
 Check your ad for errors the first day. *The Times-News* will be responsible for the fine print and corrections and to the greatest extent possible the user of the ad assumes all financial responsibility for errors or omissions of copy.

**2-Day Classified Ad** - request 734-5558 - \$15 flat fee. If guaranteed no call - with the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

**15-Day Real Estate Classified Ad** - request 734-5558 - \$150 flat fee. If guaranteed no call - with the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

*Ads must be completed each customer's information that will not be re-used or substituted. For program purposes. Excludes free and inserts.*

**Deadlines**  
 Classified ads must be received by the following dates:  
 Monday: 11:00 AM  
 Tuesday: 11:00 AM  
 Wednesday: 11:00 AM  
 Thursday: 11:00 AM  
 Friday: 11:00 AM  
 Saturday: 11:00 AM  
 Sunday: 11:00 AM

**Display Ads** - 3 business days prior to publication. Call a *Time-News* advertising sales representative for more information.

**ad-one CLASSIFIED NETWORK**  
 Classified ads are placed in our national network of classified ads through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 50 newspapers across the nation.

**Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!**

**LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE**

**REQUEST FOR BIDS**  
 Notice is hereby given that Sealed Bids will be received by the Twin Falls District No. 411, for the purchase of one (1) new construction modular classroom structure to include construction modular classroom (4) classroom. Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 am on Monday, April 26, 1999. Bids should be delivered or mailed to Dale Thornberry, Twin Falls School District No. 411, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Bid envelope must be identified on outside as "Modular Bid". Bids shall include all costs for delivery and installation to a Twin Falls School District site. Bids must meet or exceed all Idaho modular unit specifications and meet ADA requirements. Further information can be obtained from Dale Thornberry at the above address. Phone 733-6950. Bidding information is available at the following address: @hsc.112.12.usa or 733-6957. Bidders are required to furnish bid security in the form of cash, cashier's check or bond secured by a qualified surety company. Bids will be opened at the Twin Falls School District No. 411, in the amount of not less than 5% of the total cost, proposal and on-bidder's security. A bid security shall be forfeited if the Bidder is awarded the bid or if the Bidder fails to execute to fulfill provisions of bid as awarded.

By Russell G. Kravitz  
 Attorney for Trustee  
 Twin Falls, ID 83403-0083  
 208-733-2721

**NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE**  
 Case No. SP-99-24  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT REED PISK, Deceased.  
 I, GUYNE S. HERBY, Attorney at Law, who is the Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, do hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the decedent or the estate as set forth in the above captioned claims within four months after the date of the publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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**It's all here!**  
 Classified  
 Marketplace  
 733-0931  
 ext. 1









TROUT FARM... TWIN FALLS (I) \*\*\*\*\* THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 806 Cascade Drive Skyline Drive Washington St. South TWIN FALLS, ID 83402

ROUTE 814 200-800 2nd Ave. N 200-500 3rd Ave. N TWIN FALLS, ID 83402

ROUTE 894 Camanche Blvd. Avenida Del Rio Las Vegas Street TWIN FALLS, ID 83402

ROUTE 713 1200-1500 Evergreen Dr. 1200-1400 Holly 1100-1600 Juniper St. 1100 bk Locust St. N

ROUTE 757 700-800 Mountain View Dr. 2000-2100 Rancho Vista Dr. 1200-1400 3rd Sunrise Blvd. N

ROUTE 789 1500 Bk Brookside Ln. 1500 Bk Brookside Ln. 1300 Locust St. N

ROUTE 846 100-200 Bk Caswell Ave. 200-500 Bk Monroe St. 200 Bk Sycamore St. N

ROUTE 531 7th Ave. West 5th Ave. West North Birch North Fir

ROUTE 537 East Ave. E. East Ave. E. South Cleveland South Davis South Fillmore

ROUTE 521 1st St. S. 2nd St. F.S. - K.S.

ROUTE 522 1st St. S. 2nd St. F.S. - K.S.

305 COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES... ELBA - Darling very well... DRACO INVESTMENT GROUP

DRACO INVESTMENT GROUP... HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 2 bath, open floor plan... HAGERMAN 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, open floor plan

SELL DIRECT... HEYBURN, ultimate fireproof, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... HEYBURN, Ranch style home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, open floor plan

501 OPEN HOUSES... JEROME - Brand new, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, open floor plan... JEROME - Family life thrives in this 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, open floor plan

A GUARANTEED... SABALA REALTY... SABALA REALTY... SABALA REALTY

ABANDONED HOME... BRAND NEW HOME... BURL, Apple trees & pasture: 1 1/2 acres with a family room plus a 3-bay garage

BARKER... BURL, Well built 1986, full bath in Snake River Canyon between Big Lost and Hagerman

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View my listings online at www.magicvalley.com... HomeSaver Button at www.magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS- Newly remodeled, spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large yard, full car garage, reduced \$77,900... TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, living room, new kitchen appliances

WENDELL, 4 bdrm home, 5 1/2 car, within 30 min. Wendell, Call 324-0833... HAZELTON 270 acre pasture land w/ water, \$195,000, Call 825-517

KIMBERLY 310 acre in 2 parcels w/ remote link valley privs. Call Brad 258-5556... KIMBERLY 22 acres of top producing Kimberly farm ground w/ 2 hoop lines

EDEN: Country living, water, paved road, power, 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... GODOOD 20 ACRES, Country acre, approx. 3000 acre, gated road, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage

JEROME - 3 car lot, 83 Golf Ranch, Call 324-5611... JEROME 1 acre lots for manufactured home development, great location, 734-5058

KIMBERLY - Very special 24 acres above Shoshone Falls in Snake River Canyon, unimproved beauty. Also 5 acre lot near canyon... KIMBERLY - 2 bdrm house, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 4 acres of pasture, Call 734-5556

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W/Hook-up, \$58,000, 734-2546... TWIN FALLS - By owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage

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BUHL 4 bdrm house on large lot with trees... BUHL, 1978 HUD App. approved, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, reduced \$99,000

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CARRIAGE LANE APARTMENTS... 2510 Whispering Pine Dr. Brand New - Gas Heat - Air Conditioning

TWIN FALLS, Honey-Lace... TWIN FALLS, Newer 2... TWIN FALLS, New 2... TWIN FALLS, New 2... TWIN FALLS, New 2...

TWIN FALLS, State Apartments... TWIN FALLS, Colonial Apartment... TWIN FALLS, 605 Rooms for Rent... TWIN FALLS, Holiday Motel... TWIN FALLS, Holiday Motel...

TWIN FALLS, Holiday Motel... TWIN FALLS, Holiday Motel... TWIN FALLS, Holiday Motel... TWIN FALLS, Holiday Motel... TWIN FALLS, Holiday Motel...

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TWIN FALLS, Holiday Motel... TWIN FALLS, Holiday Motel... TWIN FALLS, Holiday Motel... TWIN FALLS, Holiday Motel... TWIN FALLS, Holiday Motel...

812 PASTURES FOR RENT... 814 WANTED TO RENT... 815 ROOMMATES WANTED... 816 AGRICULTURE... 701 LIVESTOCK... 805 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE...

816 AGRICULTURE... 701 LIVESTOCK... 805 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... 806 MOBILE HOMES... 807 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE...

806 MOBILE HOMES... 807 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... 808 COMMERCIAL RENTALS... 809 COMPUTERS... 810 MERCHANDISE... 811 FURNITURE & CARPET...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 812 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... 813 PETS & SUPPLIES... 814 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 815 PETS & SUPPLIES...

815 PETS & SUPPLIES... 816 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 817 PETS & SUPPLIES... 818 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 819 PETS & SUPPLIES...

819 PETS & SUPPLIES... 820 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 821 PETS & SUPPLIES... 822 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 823 PETS & SUPPLIES...

823 PETS & SUPPLIES... 824 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 825 PETS & SUPPLIES... 826 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 827 PETS & SUPPLIES...

827 PETS & SUPPLIES... 828 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 829 PETS & SUPPLIES... 830 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 831 PETS & SUPPLIES...

QUALITY... WANTED... 708 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... 709 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 710 BALED HAYLAGE... 711 HAY, ALFALFA... 712 HAY, ALFALFA... 713 HAY, ALFALFA...

713 HAY, ALFALFA... 714 HAY, ALFALFA... 715 HAY, ALFALFA... 716 HAY, ALFALFA... 717 HAY, ALFALFA...

717 HAY, ALFALFA... 718 HAY, ALFALFA... 719 HAY, ALFALFA... 720 HAY, ALFALFA... 721 HAY, ALFALFA...

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725 HAY, ALFALFA... 726 HAY, ALFALFA... 727 HAY, ALFALFA... 728 HAY, ALFALFA... 729 HAY, ALFALFA...

729 HAY, ALFALFA... 730 HAY, ALFALFA... 731 HAY, ALFALFA... 732 HAY, ALFALFA... 733 HAY, ALFALFA...

733 HAY, ALFALFA... 734 HAY, ALFALFA... 735 HAY, ALFALFA... 736 HAY, ALFALFA... 737 HAY, ALFALFA...

737 HAY, ALFALFA... 738 HAY, ALFALFA... 739 HAY, ALFALFA... 740 HAY, ALFALFA... 741 HAY, ALFALFA...

STEEL DRIVELINES... 708 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... 709 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 710 BALED HAYLAGE... 711 HAY, ALFALFA... 712 HAY, ALFALFA...

712 HAY, ALFALFA... 713 HAY, ALFALFA... 714 HAY, ALFALFA... 715 HAY, ALFALFA... 716 HAY, ALFALFA...

716 HAY, ALFALFA... 717 HAY, ALFALFA... 718 HAY, ALFALFA... 719 HAY, ALFALFA... 720 HAY, ALFALFA...

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724 HAY, ALFALFA... 725 HAY, ALFALFA... 726 HAY, ALFALFA... 727 HAY, ALFALFA... 728 HAY, ALFALFA...

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732 HAY, ALFALFA... 733 HAY, ALFALFA... 734 HAY, ALFALFA... 735 HAY, ALFALFA... 736 HAY, ALFALFA...

736 HAY, ALFALFA... 737 HAY, ALFALFA... 738 HAY, ALFALFA... 739 HAY, ALFALFA... 740 HAY, ALFALFA...

COMPUTER MONITOR... 811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 812 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... 813 PETS & SUPPLIES... 814 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES...

814 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 815 PETS & SUPPLIES... 816 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 817 PETS & SUPPLIES... 818 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES...

818 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 819 PETS & SUPPLIES... 820 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 821 PETS & SUPPLIES... 822 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES...

822 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 823 PETS & SUPPLIES... 824 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 825 PETS & SUPPLIES... 826 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES...

826 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 827 PETS & SUPPLIES... 828 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 829 PETS & SUPPLIES... 830 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES...

830 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 831 PETS & SUPPLIES... 832 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 833 PETS & SUPPLIES... 834 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES...

834 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 835 PETS & SUPPLIES... 836 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 837 PETS & SUPPLIES... 838 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES...

838 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 839 PETS & SUPPLIES... 840 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 841 PETS & SUPPLIES... 842 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE... 'It is with narrow-necked people... 'You shouldn't have given me... 'West led his spade ace... 'After a pained study... 'Should East have played his... 'For conducting an effective...

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