

GOOD MORNING

It's tax time

A survival guide for filing income tax returns, which must be postmarked or filed electronically by midnight tonight.

Mail It: Many post offices nationwide will be open late today. The Twin Falls downtown post office, 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. At the Twin Falls Pioneer Station, 1376 Filmore, window hours will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and lobby hours will be 5 a.m. to midnight. For more information, call 348-8800-8777 or 3-800-458-4575.

Delay It: If you can't finish in time, file for an extension using Form 4868 and pay the IRS as much of your estimated tax as possible to avoid interest and penalties.

Charge It: You can also pay by MasterCard, American Express or Discover card by calling 3-800-2PAYTAX - for a 2.5 percent fee.

Who killed these refugees?

Serb officials blame NATO bombers; NATO suggests Serbs may be at fault

The Associated Press

BEJIA, Yugoslavia — In one of the deadliest and most confusing days yet of Operation Allied Force, NATO and the Yugoslav government in Belgrade, Milosevic, on Wednesday accused each other of launching air attacks that killed 150 Serb and Albanian in at least two different places.

Yugoslav authorities maintained that their forces came under attack while evacuating Albanian refugees out of the country, and that the NATO attacks have killed soldiers and

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civilians without discrimination. The Pentagon acknowledged Wednesday that NATO warplanes had begun to attack a camp on the road between Prizren and the Albanian border city of Kukës when pilots recognized civilian trucks and tractors mixed in with military vehicles. The pilots broke off the attack, Pentagon officials said, but it was not clear whether civilians were innocent before they died so.

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A young boy cries near Djakovica in southern Albania where Serb video showed bodies scattered along a roadway.

Tales of horror mount in Kosovo

The Associated Press

KUKES, Albania — By now, a half-million tragic stories later, the only picture is getting steadily uglier: It is one of Serb terror and murder ripping deep Albanian roots from Kosovo.

As NATO pursues its relentless campaign in the air, Serbs probe the Albanian border and pepper a no man's land with mines to show they are masters on the ground.

"They are now everywhere," wailed Zade Hardjani, among at least 2,000 refugees who crossed Wednesday from Drenica, a last redoubt of the Kosovo.

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WEATHER



Today: Sunny with light winds, high 55. Clear tonight, low 29.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Nominated: A Twin Falls student is nominated for a job as a Capitol Hill page.

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SPORTS

Twinned: The Bruins made it a clean softball sweep of the Tigers in Jerome on Wednesday.

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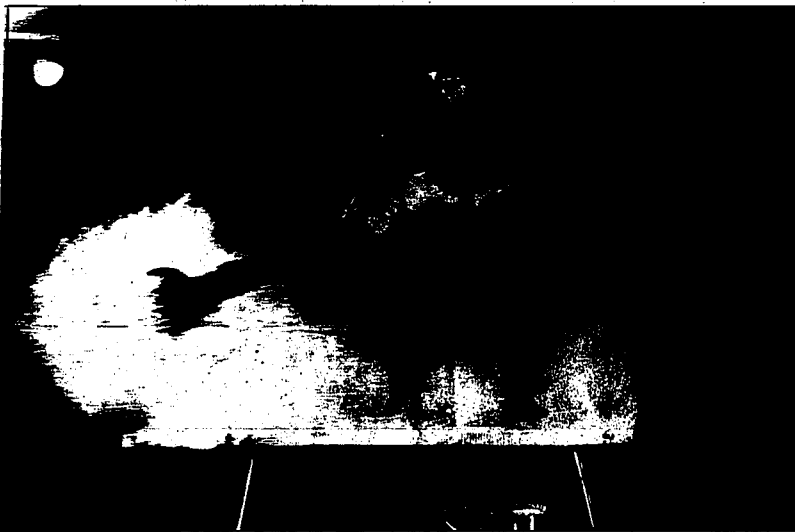
OUTDOORS



Lifetime achievement: If you're looking for a rewarding way to spend a day, try teaching a child to how to fish.

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HOT SHOW



Two other children show off their skills in the center ring of the 1999 El Korat Shrine Circus in Twin Falls Wednesday. The circus finished a two-day run with an evening show. Part of the proceeds help fund Shrine hospitals, which provide free medical care to children in need.

Rupert man seeks \$3 million from state

By John T. Hendry

Tort claim over accident that killed wife is first step toward lawsuit

REPERT — A Rupert man is asking the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement for \$3 million in damages after a Feb. 20 accident with an Idaho State Police car killed his wife and left him with serious injuries.

The claim, sent March 24, asks for \$1 million in damages for Dale Hobbs, and \$2 million stemming from the wrongful death of Lily Hobbs. Before a lawsuit can be filed, a notice of tort claim must be sent to the state for review, said E. Lee Schlender, Dale Hobbs' lawyer.

"The state has 90 days to respond to the claim after it is sent," Schlender said. "The state can respond in a variety of ways. They can say nothing, reply in some manner or ask to negotiate a settlement."

Nancy Neiwert, Dale Hobbs' daughter, helped him and Schlender put the claim together. "We're just waiting for a response from the state," said Neiwert, who declined further comment.

Otter will lead panel to help select F & G commissioners

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Dick Kempthorne named Lt. Governor Bruce Otter's experience as an outdoorsman as an important factor in appointing the chairman of a five-member commission to oversee applications for potential Idaho Fish and Game Commission members.

The Legislature immediately dropped its effort to begin phasing in \$4.8 million in license and tag fee increases over three years, leaving the department with no relief from a deepening budget crisis.



Kenneth Starr testifies Wednesday before a Senate committee.

Starr denounces counsel law, defends Clinton probe

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr rebuffed allegations that he abused his office as "completely bogus" on Wednesday, but stunned some of his harshest detractors by adopting their disdain for the law that empowered him to investigate the president.

Asked at another point whether he would do some things differently in his five-year inquiry, Starr paused, then said he regretted the way the House treated the salacious report he sent alleging Clinton had committed impeachable offenses in concealing his affair with Ms. Lewinsky.

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Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 53 Low: 24
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Friday, high 60.

Eastern Idaho

High: 53 Low: 22
Sunny today with light winds and clear tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 59.

Northern Idaho

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Sunny today with light winds and clear tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 62.

Northern Utah

High: 54 Low: 27
Sunny today with light winds and clear tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 59.

Northern Nevada

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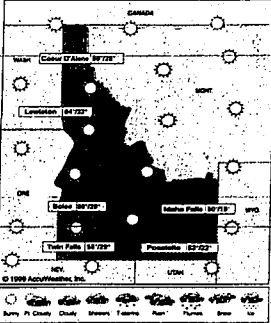
Forecast for Today, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday with weather icons and temperature ranges.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table showing weather statistics for Twin Falls and Idaho, including high/low temperatures and precipitation.

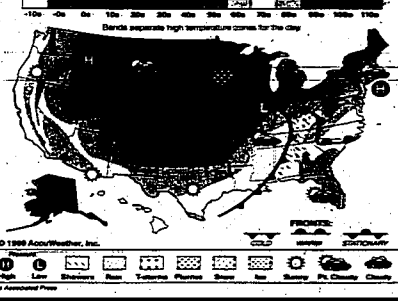
Idaho weather

Thursday, Apr. 15
ACUWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



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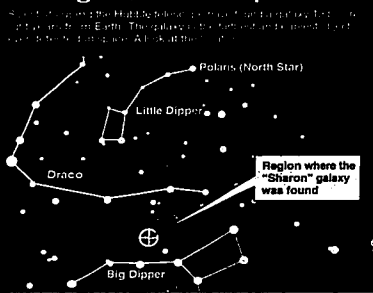
SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:56 a.m.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A ridge of high pressure continued to dominate weather conditions in Idaho Wednesday, producing mostly sunny skies.

Looking further into the past



Astronomers find oldest galaxy at edge of universe

The discovery by researchers at the State University of New York at Stony Brook was reported in today's issue of the journal Nature.

Trial

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Jimmie Thomas had come to her Eden-area house with a gun—and that she heard shots as she ran the half-mile to his parents' house to make the phone call.

Kosovo

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Liberation Army. Her group hid in the mountains for a month before riding a tractor convoy to Albania.

Tort

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The Office of Risk Management can't disclose any information about the claim, said Cynthia New, a state attorney spokesman.

Circulation information, Mail information, and Subscription rates.

Step into the Outdoors Thursdays in The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE: Take a look at these winners... Powerball results for 4/15/99.

Correction: Richard Dale Cheatham, 41, of Twin Falls, remains in custody in Twin Falls County Jail on a charge of second-degree murder.

NATION

Quayle stresses conservative values

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Former Vice President Dan Quayle, trying to refurbish his image and jump-start his GOP presidential campaign, declared his candidacy Wednesday by pledging to rebuild American values after "the darkest decade of Bill Clinton and Al Gore."

Seeking office for the first time since he and President Bush succumbed to Clinton and Gore in 1992, the former Indiana senator sought to push beyond a history of political gaffes and controversies. "Murphy Brown is gone," he said, "and I'm still here fighting for the American family."

Quayle's use of the TV sitcom in the 1992 campaign to highlight a "poverty of values" brought him criticism and ridicule from some quarters. But he returned to the theme Wednesday, betting that primary voters will reward him for casting a spotlight on the family-values debate.

"The question in life is not



Former Vice President Dan Quayle shakes hands with supporters Wednesday after announcing his bid for the Republican party's presidential nomination whether you get knocked down. You will. The question is, are you ready to get back up, are you willing to get back up and fight for what you believe in?" Quayle said.

Big tobacco is after youth, says Gore

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Al Gore accused tobacco companies Wednesday of continuing to target young smokers, releasing two new studies to back up his claim.

One study said the most heavily advertised cigarette brands — Marlboro, Newport and Camel — are the most popular among teen-agers who smoked last year. In the other study, the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids said children are two and a half times as likely as adults to have seen tobacco advertising in the past two weeks.

Annual spending on tobacco ads is about 100 times what is spent on anti-smoking messages, Gore said.

Keeping you up to speed on politics
The Times-News

NATION IN BRIEF

House approves budget

WASHINGTON — Majority Republicans whisked a final \$1.74 trillion budget for fiscal 2000 through the House on Wednesday, paving the way for year-long combat with President Clinton over tax cuts and spending.

Senate approval was expected by today, which Republicans hoped would help them spotlight their tax-cut drive even as Americans contend with the April 15 deadline for filing income tax returns.

The plan signals the issues the GOP wants to highlight in this year's run-up to the 2000 elections: a 10-year tax cut totaling at least \$778 billion using Social Security's enormous surpluses to reduce the national debt, and extra money for defense and schools.

Tax plan offers \$300 break

WASHINGTON — Millions of working Americans would be eligible for \$300 tax credits to encourage saving in new personal investment accounts for retirement, under a Clinton administration plan unveiled Wednesday.

Administration officials said President Clinton's long-awaited plan would provide an annual tax credit of \$300 for workers to invest in a savings account similar to 401(k) plans many businesses offer.

In addition, the Clinton plan would provide as much as \$700 for couples who file joint returns as a government match to money they save on their own.

Killer sentenced to 70 years

TOMS RIVER, N.J. — A teen-ager was sentenced to 70 years in prison Wednesday for strangling an 11-year-old boy who had come to his door selling gift wrap and candy for the PTA.

Sam Manis, 17, will have to serve 59 1/2 years before becoming eligible for parole. He pleaded guilty in March to murder in the 1997 death of Eddie Werner.

Monster storms pound Texas

DALLAS — Tornadoes, baseball-size hail and heavy rain pounded West Texas late Tuesday, ripping roofs from houses and leaving dozens of families homeless. Only minor injuries were reported.

Hail accumulated in piles like snowdrifts in the Midland area, and wind gusting to more than 70 mph uprooted large trees.

Senators scold Olympic leaders

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee tore into Olympic leaders Wednesday over the Salt Lake bribery scandal and took quick action to place the IOC under the same law that deals with corrupt governments.

With two members calling for International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch to resign and a general skepticism that the IOC was ready to clean up its act, the Senate Commerce Committee repeatedly criticized a "culture of corruption" that left the rings tarnished and the games delayed.

Compiled from wire reports

School funding draws fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arguing that federal money spent on poor schoolchildren has done little to improve their progress, education officials asked Congress on Wednesday to rethink the way it spends that money.

"The money should go to the student, who would be free to take it to schools that work," said Diane Ravitch, a New York-based education analyst who worked for the Education Department during the Bush Administration.

"The current system breeds bureaucracy," she said. "Schools would get money depending on how many poor kids are enrolled. Period."

Schools that fail to educate students shouldn't benefit from the \$8 billion program commonly known as Title I, Ravitch told the

House Education and Workforce Committee.

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Refugees

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NATO and Pentagon officials, citing refugee reports emerging from Albania on Wednesday, charged that the Serbs now are using their aircraft to help carry out their campaign of ethnic cleansing throughout Kosovo, a province of Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic.

At the Pentagon, officials charged that Serbian military escorts had turned their rage on refugees when they came under NATO air attack. A few hours later, they recounted the charges, admitting that they had no evidence for them.

Appearing to corroborate those allegations, however, ethnic Albanian refugees from Kosovo arriving at the Albanian border port of Morine Wednesday night said they believe that their convoy had been bombed by Serbian forces and not by NATO air attacks, as officials in Belgrade said they believe that their convoy had been bombed by Serbian forces and not by NATO air attacks, as officials in Belgrade said they believe that their convoy had been bombed by Serbian forces and not by NATO air attacks.

The refugees, who reached Albania in dispirited haste from Belgrade that they were on their way back to their homes when the attack occurred. The refugees said the opposite was true, that they were in the process of being driven out of Kosovo by force and were en route to the border. "For us, they (Serbs) are doing it in order to tell the world, 'Look what NATO is doing,'" said Ahmet Hasani, said that since the NATO bombings began last month, no one had seen the NATO planes because they fly so high. "But this time we did," he said. For Hasani, that was proof

Kosovo roundup

April 14 NATO attacks



Military action - NATO hammered Serb targets in Kosovo Wednesday, launching more than 30 strikes on the southern province.

- Yugoslav troops hit Pristina, Albania with artillery strike and shelled another village that was badly taken Tuesday.

Refugees - At the Yugoslav-Macedonian border, an estimated 2,000 people crossed over Wednesday morning. More than 500,000 refugees have fled into Albania, and approximately 150,000 have poured in Macedonia, where many are housed in NATO-run tent cities.

Effect on Yugoslavia - For the first time since the NATO bombing in Belgrade has been reported in the southeastern city of Plov.

Source: AP research that NATO was not involved. Hasani said he believes that statements from refugees in Kosovo implicating NATO may have been coerced. He had seen a badly wounded man speaking to a television and said "maybe because they threatened him he said NATO bombed us."

By day's end in Washington, Clinton administration officials and the Pentagon's top brass were uncertain how to untangle the day's carnage and determine who had caused it. The fog of war had enshrouded the operation, they acknowledged.

In villages such as Meja, where a column of fleeing Kosovar Albanians were struck by bombs Wednesday, the confusion was deadly. Meja, a small Kosovo Albanian farming village, is about three miles west of the town of Djakovica; farther east is Prizren. In the confusion, it was not clear if the Meja attack was the same as the one the Pentagon had referred to.

The victims had been riding near the front of a convoy of 11 wagons, six of which were drawn by horses that more than a hour later were still stopped in their tracks.

Even as dazed refugees who had survived the Meja attack came out of hiding in the woods Wednesday, NATO warplanes bombed targets on the other side of a low mountain ridge. Explosions shook the ground every few minutes.

Scattered among the corpses of Kosovo Albanian refugees lying on a dirt road near Meja, there were reminders of how NATO countries had tried to help them before the bombs fell.

A bulging sack landed just above the head of a young woman's body, both thrown by blast from what several survivors said was an airstrike that killed at least 20 ethnic Albanian refugees, including a young boy.

The label "U.S. Flour" was printed across the front of the sack in large, bold letters. "As a gift of relief aid, it also carries the warning: 'Not For Resale.'"

Air strikes could last to summer

WASHINGTON (AP) - NATO's air campaign in Yugoslavia could stretch into the summer, U.S. officials suggested Wednesday, as the first X-47 attack helicopters began arriving in Albania as part of a major buildup of forces.

Clinton administration officials, in closed-door meetings with congressional officials, have signaled NATO is poised to continue the air campaign for several weeks longer, possibly into mid-summer if Serb forces continue fighting ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

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NATO bombers score direct hits on graveyard, bus station, play area

By Paul Watson Los Angeles Times

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia - NATO bombers scored several direct hits here in Kosovo's capital Tuesday - including a graveyard, a bus station and a child-rehabilitation center.

The targets weren't mentioned when U.S. Gen. Wesley K. Clark, NATO's supreme commander, said in a report in Brussels, Belgium, on the air campaign's success.

"But the general stressed that almost all of the bombs were pilots' weapons are precision-guided, so-called 'smart' bombs, that almost without exception, the targets are very precisely struck."

He repeated that NATO is not at war with the people of Yugoslavia, so Brankica Budimir might be forgiven for not understanding why her small Pristina apartment was in ruins.

A bomb or missile struck the edge of a playground in the center of Budimir's large apartment complex Tuesday morning, around 1:40 a.m. Tuesday.

Nearby was a black steel pole holding up a basketball backboard and a hoop without a net, about 50 yards across a parking lot from Budimir's second-floor flat in Pristina's southern Dardanja district.

The explosion blasted out practically every window and shrapnel in the four-story apartment block where Budimir, a 46-year-old Serb, lives a middle-class life with her three children, aged 10, 18 and 22.

Budimir, still trembling and in shock, swept up broken glass and pieces of twisted metal Tuesday in an apartment that wouldn't be out of place in many U.S. cities. Her youngest child's bedroom was decorated with movie posters, one advertising "101 Dalmatians" and the other "Aladdin."

Overcome with tears, Budimir apologized for losing her cam-

sure - and for what she was about to say.

"If this is NATO democracy, and the fight for humanism and human lives, this should be held against their own honor," Budimir, a researcher at Pristina's Center for the Environment, said in the wreckage of her small kitchen.

"Maybe this should happen to them so that their children grow up in fear and pain. I don't like to believe this, but they have gone overboard."

No one was reported killed by the explosion outside Budimir's apartment, but that was small consolation to the hundreds of traumatized residents left to pick through the remains of their homes and cars.

The apartment building is exclusively Serbian, and Budimir wondered aloud whether NATO attacked it in what she called "a terrorist act."

The device that hit the playground caused a heavy explosion but left only a small crater compared to many bombs that have hit Pristina. The crater was about five yards across, and only inches deep.

There weren't any tire marks or telltale tracks by armored vehicles in the playground's damp grass to suggest that NATO was aiming at military vehicles hidden here.

And it wouldn't seem an ideal place to park an anti-aircraft gun because the mountains of tall buildings all around it would restrict the line of fire significantly.

Standing amid the smoldering rubble of Pristina's bus terminal Tuesday, director Dragan Manojlovic couldn't see the logic behind NATO's strategy.

Bombs destroyed most of the two-story bus station, the main public transport hub linking Kosovo, the southernmost province of Serbia, to the rest of Yugoslavia.

"There is no excuse for this. There was nothing military here," he insisted. "I don't think

they even know why. Maybe it is psychological."

Manojlovic's terminal was one of the country's best bus stations and had a computerized ticketing service, he said proudly.

It was about 500 yards away - and on the other side of the highway - from an army barracks, which NATO destroyed with bombs over several days and nights.

NATO also hit a fuel depot on the southern edge of Pristina early Tuesday, destroying one large storage tank but apparently leaving at least two still intact.

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In the Balkans, children often suffer the most

Many separated from their families

By David Finkel
The Washington Post

KUKES, Albania — There are four steps. They are in front of a mosque, which is at the edge of a field. The field is in the northern Albanian town of Kukes, perhaps 10 miles south of the border with Kosovo, on the other side of which is the place where the child's journey began. Somewhere in Kosovo. Somewhere, she made it to the border.

Somewhere she made it along the winding mountain roads to Kukes, to the field, to the mosque, to the steps — and that's where someone brought her here abandoned her.

A girl. That's what is known about her. They don't know her name, they think it starts with a "J," because that's a sound she makes from time to time. They don't know her age, but they think she's 1 1/2 or 2, a range they arrived at by getting her to trust them enough to open her mouth and they could count her teeth. They think she was lying on a blanket at the base of the steps for perhaps six hours, until a woman approached her, saw she was filthy, saw she was shoeless, saw she was sockless, realized after asking around that she'd been abandoned and, knowing what else to do, took her to live with her.

Over the next four days ago, now she lives in a tent with a family she doesn't know, one of more than 100,000 refugees in the miserable place that is Kukes and of them in various stages of the chaos of displacement, most of them children. The lucky ones are living in tents that are of damp canvas, and the luckier ones are living in old, crowded warehouses that smell of hundreds of pairs of shoes. The unlucky ones, numbering in the thousands, are living in cars still attached to the tractors that pulled them here from the burning interior of Kosovo.

Life in Kukes: It is unimaginably bad in Week 3 for the refugees, and for children it is unimaginably worse. There are no sinks, no showers, no toilets, no toilet paper. The water is giving diarrhea to more and more children, and without toilet paper the only thing parents can use to clean their children is the very water that is making them ill.

There are increasing numbers of cases of scabies, measles and bronchitis, and as of Monday seven cases of measles had been reported.

My goodness," Olara Otunnu, U.N. undersecretary for children in armed conflict, kept saying as he toured the refugee camps.

And then there is the matter of toys.

The children are playing with garbage. Elvira Zheja, of the Albanian Center for Human Rights, told Otunnu. The previous day, when Carol Bellamy, head of UNICEF, was touring the camps and asked Zheja what was needed, she said, "Everything." So far, though, nothing has arrived. "Maybe today," Zheja is saying this morning. She is standing near the mosque, near the steps, which have become an unofficial headquarters for the children, almost specifically at children. She is helping to coordinate a therapy program for traumatized children. She wants colored pencils for them to draw with. She wants paper, dolls, balls. All she has, though, is a team of three people who have taken a two-week course on psychosocial trauma therapy, one of whom, a doctor named Roshit, is leading dozens of children in what amounts to an attempt at group therapy. Roshit motions them into a circle. One by one, they tell



Sunshine breaks through the heavy cloud cover at a refugee camp of ethnic Albanians Wednesday in Kukes, northern Albania. Thousands have now fled Kosovo.

quiet stories about what happened to them in Kosovo, then they recite poems they learned when they lived in a place that had school to teach them poems. And that's about all Roshit can do at this point with the children, other than pat their backs or rub their heads or touch their cheeks or hold their hands, which she does over and over.

"When will we go back to Kosovo?" they ask her every day. "Soon," she always tells them. "Very soon," which is what she tells herself as well. She, too, is in Kosovo; she, too, wants to go back. "If you say 'Not soon,' they will be more depressed than they are," she says later, when she is in a UNICEF car heading to other parts of Kukes. Except that, as the car moves along the streets, she is the one depressed enough to lean her head against the window and cry because of what there is to be seen outside of the car, in every direction.

The best description of the children's conditions, even the healthiest ones, is filthy.

The style of clothes they wear: filthy.

The things they are doing: There are six kids playing on the metal frame of something that, maybe 10 years ago, was a car.

There's a boy, perhaps 4, pants pulled down, in a field of clover and garbage, defecating next to a barbed-wire fence.

There's a boy bouncing a small, almost airless ball next to the curb his family came in and where his mother, her hair matted, wearing a thin sweater against a chilling mountain wind that seems to be pushing in rain clouds, is shaking out the dust from a donated blanket.

There's a girl playing with the yellow bag, used to ship ID cards, Humanitarian Daily Rations — from the United States.

There, in an old warehouse now overrun by hundreds of refugees, is a quadriplegic boy lying on his back, his bones curled into impossible angles, next to his father, who says the boy needs milk but that there's none to be had except

on the black market, where the prices are too high for a man who left Kosovo with nothing other than his paralyzed child.

There, back outside, are two boys, laughing as one pushes the other around in an old wheelbarrow, oblivious to the things they roll over and the woman they roll past who is sitting alone in some weeds, her head buried in her hands, her shoulders shaking.

Most of the children seem fine; look closer, maybe they don't. There's a girl wearing barrettes and earrings who has dried blood under her nose; there's a boy heading into a tent, which is nothing more than plastic over wood, in which a woman in front says 27 people are living; there's a group of kids using plastic spoons as catapults, having a fine time flinging whatever they can find in the grass at each other, most of which is discarded bits of old food; there are kids splashing through mud puddles, every one of which is filled with trash, and breathing in air that smells of burning wood and feces and rotting trash and approaching rain.

There's a girl, 10 maybe, off by herself, crying. The doctor, Roshit, goes to her and holds her. She says her father is missing, that maybe he's dead, that probably he's dead, that he's dead, and Roshit keeps holding her until she is, if not better, at least no longer crying. If there's any good news for this girl it's that she's in the refugee camp established by the Italian government, which is probably the best one of all. Toilets. Showers. Hot meals. A small hospital, even. And row after row of canvas tents, intended for 3,000, already up to 6,000, one of whom is the girl abandoned at the mosque.

The abandoned toddler is in a tent with the smothering, huddled people inside include Resjije Mesin, 32, the woman who found the girl; her husband, Shtyriq, 38; their three children; and Shtyriq's brother and sister-in-law and their children — seven adults and eight children. Soon after Resjije Mesin came to them with the little girl, the adults agreed to keep and

raise her, that she would be the fourth child of Resjije and Shtyriq.

Four days later, the little girl is eating, sleeping, sometimes smiling. The only problem, Resjije tells the doctor, is that the girl has diarrhea, and they don't have enough clothing for her, and they haven't found disposable diapers. Roshit goes into the tent. It smells of flannel blankets and soiled clothing. There are 13 people inside. Two adults are exchanging sharp words. Another adult is trying to rock a child to sleep. Another child bawls on a pot. Roshit sits on the floor with the girl and wishes she had a toy for her, but has only an HDR, this one some crackers in a shiny wrapper. She gives it to the girl. Takes it back. Gives it again. Takes it back. Keeps doing this until the little girl laughs, a wonderful sound that is all but drowned out by a helicopter passing by overhead, which causes Resjije and Shtyriq's 3-year-old to start screaming and arching her back, which she has been doing since the day that Serbian tanks came to their house in Kosovo and kept circling it until they fled.

So many children. So many circumstances to navigate moment by moment. The 3-year-old has to go to the bathroom. Her father picks her up and runs with her in the rain to a trash pile and holds her while she defecates, and then without cleaning her, because there is nothing to clean her with, he runs back to the tent with her, and now comes another helicopter, and now comes more diarrhea, and now Roshit's back in

the car, heading back to the mosque and the steps.

Some for more therapy.

There are dozens of children. They appear from everywhere, just like that. They tell stories. They recite poems. They are alone to play a game similar to catch-and-release, where a truck approaches, limited with supplies.

Enter the first phase — let's call it survival — the second phase is the same as Roshit's. UNICEF workers Dumir Lohi had said earlier in the day, trying to describe what is happening with the refugee children of Kukes, but as the truck comes to a stop it's unclear exactly what phase the children are in.

So pencils on this truck, no paper, no dolls, no balls. Just food, which brings hundreds of adults running. They surround the truck and press toward it, flanking in the air, and meanwhile, about 20 yards away, the children are doing the same as Roshit's.

Elow many dozens of children can fit on a small patch of dirt around a woman holding a box of cereal, in the air? So many she can't see the ground beneath them because they are pressing into one another, pushing closer and closer, so close now that when one moves they all move. They are a swarm. They are a mass, yelling and reaching toward someone who is smiling at them, whose eyes are sad beyond description, even though what she's doing turns out to be a game after all.

Because they are in a ring, surrounded. And now they all fall down.

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EDITORIAL

Standards of decency erode when porno comes to town

Pornography is hard to define, and even harder to fight, but a country presenting an Utah deserves some credit for trying.

Ray Bryson of Utah County may have been too zealous by charging the former manager of a video-rental chain with distribution of pornography. The seizure yields available from the Bufile stores in American Fork and Lehi were ultimately deemed on par with what's available on cable TV or satellite.

Thus, Bryson couldn't prove the sexually vulgar materials violated community standards of decency.

That's too bad, because American Fork and Lehi are conservative towns nestled in unconservative Utah. It's not unreasonable to presume that standards of decency are higher there than in the Casino district of San Francisco or Times Square in New York City.

The problem is that Bryson's best opponent is the Information Age, which beams soft-core pornography into living rooms and bedrooms across the American landscape with a television, a smallish dish or a computer. Modern can snare the unruly in private and convenience.

Thus, the assault on American decency occurs from without as well as within. Modern communications extend into virtually every town. That, in turn, erodes community standards.

Convenience stores now safely peddle videos and magazines; the most parents wouldn't buy and certainly don't want their children to see.

Little by little, the coarseness that doesn't raise an eyebrow in big cities trickles down to towns such as American Fork or Lehi. That process is often hastened by trash-talking local radio personalities. In Bryson's case, local DJ's vilified him mercilessly.

In a letter to local news outlets, Bryson took a swipe at his radio host critics, contending that "some of them would pull everyone into a toilet of a world with its pornography, illicit drugs and all its other misery-creating features."

Bryson lost this round. Some strident First Amendment types and in-your-face trial lawyers may think otherwise, but it's hard not to sympathize with a guy who obviously cares about decency in his county.

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1999 Legislature deserves more credit

I am writing to respond to some of the misconceptions about the 1999 Legislature and to bring to your attention what I think are some of the accomplishments that, in my opinion, were significant and some of the concerns that will need our attention next year that came before us this year.

First, let me say that some of the comments made about our governor were exaggerated at best. It is very difficult to come in as a new governor and appoint competent people in positions in the executive branch, at the same time learn how the Legislature works and get your legislative agenda in the mill. We all should remember that Cecil Andrus and Phil Batt had a great deal of legislative experience on the state level under their belts when they first took office. The only experience that Gov. Kempthorne had was in Washington, D.C., which operates considerably different than the Idaho legislative process. Even so, Gov. Kempthorne was quite successful in accomplishing his agenda.

READER COMMENT
Bruce Newcomb

and will be a great governor as time goes on. I supported him in his election, and I continue to support him. Some of the accomplishments of this session were that almost all of the fee increases proposed by the agencies were denied. We stayed within our budget revenues and hopefully left some money on the table. I established a three-pronged program to ensure better reading skills for kindergarten through third grade. One of the governor's proposals. We began the reduction of the marriage penalty tax. A joint effort of the governor and the Legislature. We adopted legislation that will help school districts lower interest rates on school bonds. We spent 68 percent of the budget on education while staying within a tight revenue budget. Secured money to clean up abandoned mines. We granted hospitals property tax exemption if they are for-profit per recommendation from an interim study committee. We mandated

minimum seminars for people who make and/or distribute methamphetamine. One of the governor's recommendations. We worked with the judiciary to probe the Snake River Basin Adjudication more user friendly in the long term. We did not raise taxes. These are just some of the accomplishments of this session. We did it in 90 days, tying the record for the shortest session in recent history, saving the taxpayers \$30,000 each day we were nearly over. Some of the comments that were made were rather galling and the Senator's Complaint with the state, an unprecedented by the governor. This came late in the session, but it is my hope that we can resolve this issue next session. Personally, I hope to pass anti-trust legislation so the same is better able to pursue market consolidations on the state level. This is my view of the session. While some may call it lack-luster, in my opinion, I think it was quite successful and productive while keeping the taxpayers unharmred.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Barling, is Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives.

Food lab will have to survive on its own

The Idaho Food Quality Assurance Laboratory has a purple again. The lab, located at the College of Southern Idaho, was shut down by then-Gov. Phil Batt amid allegations of mismanagement. Now it's back in the business of assuring domestic and foreign customers that Idaho farm commodities are safe to eat. That's good news for Idaho farmers, who means it's good news for Idaho's economy.

The state no longer supports the lab with any general fund money. Several commodity groups have pitched in to pay the bills. Those pledges expire in 2001, so the lab needs to secure a permanent source of funding. Having risen from the ashes, the lab needs to spread its wings and fly under its own power within a couple of years.

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LETTERS

Government spins toward fascism
Judge Thomas Koppstadt stated, "After 20 years on the bench, I have concluded that the federal drug laws are a disaster. It is time to put the government out of drug enforcement." And with that piece of hard-learned wisdom and knowing the drug war cost the taxpayer \$40 billion per year (think of what could be accomplished if that money were applied to education), the U.S. Supreme Court just suspended police warrants and sent powers to enforce searches and seizures on routine traffic stops. "Basically," wrote Sidney J. Harris, "all ideologies aside, there are only two kinds of states those in which the police are an arm of the government and those in which the government is an arm of the police." With crime, police, jails, judges, lawyers, etc., per capita there are other countries in the world and knowing that the law, by Bastiat's definition, is nothing but force, the present situation we find ourselves in would imply that the American government and the police there become virtually all the same. **Memorandum:** Government is law; law is force. Force is law. It equals B. C. Thus, A equals C and C equals A, or government is the police and the police is the government, and they're the same, because, but in the end it's force over law.

All great nations fall. The great, and soon to be late, United States of America will be no exception. It is simply the nature of societies to implode over time. But, remarkably, in every case that has come to judgment before the future historians, during the end game, the police have been able to gain the power to do anything they want, and the inertia of the system, deflected, fiercely, of course, by the police, and its mentality, reduce logical and realistic measures to zero. Old Karl Marx was wrong on many things, but here he struck prudently: "The more these conscious illusions of the ruling classes are shown to be false and the less they satisfy common sense, the more dogmatically they are asserted and the more deceitful, moralizing and spiritual becomes the language of the established society." If we mean to have a fascist state, just do it. Show courage instead of cowardice, and maybe it won't hurt so bad when we find we have been sold to the Red Chinese. **MARK SCHUCKERT**
Twin Falls

that sent teachers and doctors over to China. These professional people not only taught English and doctoring, they were able to model the principles of democracy to human rights. These organizations support open trade between China and America. They do not want to see America turn its back on 1.2 billion people in the world. Especially a world that is known for abusive human treatment. They want the doors to stay open so Americans can go into China and teach humanitarian values. Another reason I am interested in this issue is my daily watching of CNBC and other news sources. They have been talking about China being allowed into the World Trade Organization for weeks. They said that American businesses are anxious to tap into this huge economy. American business, especially high-tech companies and the agricultural industry (a lot of us own stock in these companies). AET, E.I. (IBM), are most interested in open trade relations and aggressively exporting our products to China. After all, it is an emerging market with approximately one-fifth of the population of the world. The sensitive issue, and this is a must, is protecting our national security. There must be some way to do this and still have open relations with China. For humanitarian purposes, as well as American agricultural and high-tech trade, which could provide increased markets

for Idaho products, let's support China's accession to the World Trade Organization. **MARTILIA ORWIG**
Sun Valley

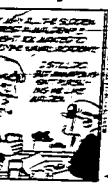
Baby never had a second chance
It is a sad, and day when a precious, innocent baby dies at the very hands of those that protect us. Then we have those that say, "Our so-called Police filer should have a second chance." Did precious Shanley have a second chance? No! She's dead! I wonder if those with that sort of thinking would have the same thoughts if it was their precious baby or relative? Then to use the excuse of "stress." I say, "If an officer can't control his emotions any better than that, he is not fit to be an officer." I personally would like to see him behind bars the rest of his life - after all, that's a small price to pay. I hope justice will be done and those that work with innocent babies and children will think twice before they act. My heart and prayers go out to the mother and family of this innocent baby who lost her life at the hand of this brute. **MAY JUSTICE BE DONE.**
JUANITA WATTS
Filer

was quite a bit of publicity regarding snowmobilers running over and killing a coyote in the Snake River Basin area. Upon receiving a picture of the impromptu view of the local newspaper for that area, it left me with more questions than answers. "The scene showing the dead coyote was 200 feet from the car, was that and this is why:"

1. The animal snoring was lying directly across the snow machine tracks in the snow, showing little of the wildlife a collision of this sort would normally demonstrate.
2. There were no engine tracks leading up to the point of contact, which I suppose could be explained by the closeness of the photos.
3. A coyote is not only a very intelligent, cunning predator but they are extremely tough. It witnessed one that had just been run over in the chest area on an automobile on a dirt road. Missing his death stare, all four of his legs were thrashing, and there is no evidence of this dying activity in the snowy scene.

It is highly unlikely that animal rights activists would stage such a scene hoping to stir up public sentiment for their cause because, if they did, they would be no better off than numerous politicians that have lost their credibility. **GLEN CLAPS**
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



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By Bruce Timmsley



Half-hearted action won't work in Balkans

When Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, was asked on Sunday television about Serbian placement of land mines and other measures to make it possible to sever the NATO ground forces, he said: "I think that they will continue to prepare. But one of the things that they cannot guess, I think, is that NATO never decided to use ground forces, the direction from which they would come and how NATO would administer it."

Asked how long it might take NATO to get ground forces deployed, he said: "I think it would depend on how many enemy points you used coming in. And we haven't excluded using more than one point of entry, or numerous points of entry."

That's more like it. Sequentially, NATO's civilian leadership continues to massage the military secretary.

In a well-timed essay in Newsweek, with the telling headline: "A New Generation Draws



GEORGE F. WILL

the Line," Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair argues in Bill Clinton's self-referential style. He says that some criticism of the war comes from people who cannot understand Blair's "the fact that the war proves that people like Blair and Clinton "who had from the progressive side of politics" are "prepared to be as firm as any of our predecessors right or left in seeing this thing through. See it through, we will." Seven paragraphs later Blair's Churchillian pose turns comic as he disavows any intention of "fighting our way in" to Kosovo. Whether Clinton nor Blair seems to have planned for the possibility that the air campaign will not drive Serbian forces into complete retreat from Kosovo. By beginning a military campaign with a promise not to use the means (ground troops) that are almost

certainly requisite for the stated ends, Clinton has done a predecessor a favor. His hero, John Kennedy, is no longer the author of the most irresponsible exercise of American power since America became a world power.

Kennedy's Bay of Pigs debacle may have had one dangerous consequence: the amateurishness and irresolution may have emboldened Khrushchev to place missiles in Cuba. It remains to be seen whether regimes in North Korea, Iraq and elsewhere will now be similarly emboldened by the Blair-Clinton way of being "firm."

Milosevic is less a Hitler than a Franco, whose cruelty was his charisma. (Franco signed death warrants while eating dinner, and publicized the fact when death was by garrote, in order to increase the anguish of the victim's family.) But Milosevic operates in a context of international law, or at least emerging norms, that Hitler helped make. Milosevic is unquestionably guilty of the kinds of crimes international tribunals have been constituted to punish. If captured, he should

be prosecuted. In any case, negotiating with him is unthinkable. Clinton may think of this half-hearted war partly as Blair seems to, as some sort of generational gesture. Clinton is most comfortable when thinking about little things — school uniforms, the minimum wage and, above all, himself.

Shortly after the Bay of Pigs, in an Oval Office conversation with Richard Nixon about foreign policy, Kennedy said, "It really is true that foreign affairs is the only important issue for a president to handle, isn't it? I mean who gives a (expletive deleted) if the minimum wage is \$1.15 or \$1.25, in comparison to something like this?"

Kennedy's generation was schooled in realism by large events. In what is thus far his Kosovo debacle, Clinton is demonstrating the consequences of the diplomatic and military unreality still prevalent in his generation on "the progressive side of politics."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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Clinton's push for hate crime law is troubling

There are only 20 months left in the second half of the second term of Bill Clinton, the president's public approval rating is in the gutter, and his popularity is plummeting. He is surrounded by a cloud of controversy, and his administration is in a state of flux. He is surrounded by a cloud of controversy, and his administration is in a state of flux.

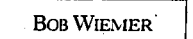
of that, and if this blundering about in this field fails to eradicate prejudice and instead increases the hostility among groups in this country, he or others of his ilk will bring their hands and demand even more forceful government intervention. He is a danger to his even in disguise. A so-called hate crime is a thought crime, and that is an area of jurisprudence in which neither the federal nor state governments have much constitutional room to maneuver. Nonetheless, 42 states plus the District of Columbia have hate crime laws. Only eight states, including multicultural Hawaii, had the sense to resist the hate-crime law fix, which dates back only to the early '90s. Clinton's federal law would willy-nilly include the disabled among those accorded special treatment under the law.

supersede state and local authority in such a constitutionally sensitive area would be extraordinarily dangerous. Speaking on behalf of the Judicial Conference last year, U.S. District Court Judge Richard Arcara told the Senate: "Jurisdiction of the federal courts should be limited, complementing

and not supplanting the jurisdiction of the state courts."

So what? Clinton has bigger fish to fry. He proposes to find the Click! Click! Click!

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ALGERS, Algeria (AP) — Algeria's presidential election was marred and chaotic Wednesday after six of the seven presidential candidates announced they were withdrawing to protest fraudulent results.

The move leaves only one candidate in the running — Abdelaziz Bouteflika, who is believed to have the support of the powerful military, the real source of power in Algeria

since its independence from France in 1962. The election today is meant to give Algeria, its first civilian president since 1965 and re-encircle a nation reeling from an Islamic insurgency that has killed 20,000 people in seven years. The unrest was sparked when the military aborted the 1992 legislative elections. Until now, candidates, authorities and even a banned Muslim fundamentalist party had

seen the election as the turning point for a brutalized nation, encouraged by promises by outgoing President Liamine Zeroual that the vote would be clean. Constitutional experts said according to the law, the vote would go on as planned — with only one candidate. There was no immediate reaction from the government or from Bouteflika.

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“To say the Ners were lifeless last night would be an insult to corpses everywhere.”

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—Frid Kerber
in the New York Post

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball**
Minico at Burley, 4 p.m.
Twin Falls at Jerome, 4 p.m.
- High school softball**
Twin Falls JV at Kimberly (2), 3:30 p.m.
- High school tennis**
Ketchum/Sun Valley at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.
Pocahontas at Burley, 4 p.m.
- High school track and field**
Angie Wyatt at Twin Falls, 1 p.m.
Northside conference meet at Carey, 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Idaho college golf tourney starts today

MOSCOW—The Inland Collegiate Challenge golf tournament will be held today and Friday at the University of Idaho Golf Course. The 54-hole tournament features the Inland Northwest's four Div. I men's college golf teams. In addition to the host Vandals, Washington State University, Eastern Washington University and Gonzaga are expected to play in the inaugural event.

Eighteen holes of competition begin at noon today. The final 36 holes will be played Friday with ties beginning at 8 a.m.

Vandals sign 6-foot-8 center from California

MOSCOW—After the departure of two assistant men's basketball coaches—including Derek Zech to the College of Southern Idaho—the University of Idaho signed 6-8 center Chris Monroe from Granite Hills High School at El Cajon, Calif. Monroe averaged 20 points, 10 rebounds, four assists and two steals per game as a senior, and joins Reno, Nev., point guard Lance Buscristiani as 1999 recruits.

After Zech headed to Twin Falls, fellow Vandal assistant Mark Bensen assumed the head coaching spot at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Bengal volleyball squad travels to Las Vegas

POCATELLO—Entering the thick of its spring season, the Idaho State University volleyball team will play several matches this weekend at the UNLV Spring Tournament in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Bengals will compete against Arizona Western, Cal State-Fresno, Hillsdale, UNLV and Utah State in round-robin pool play Saturday. If they fare well, they'll play in a first- or third-place match that evening.

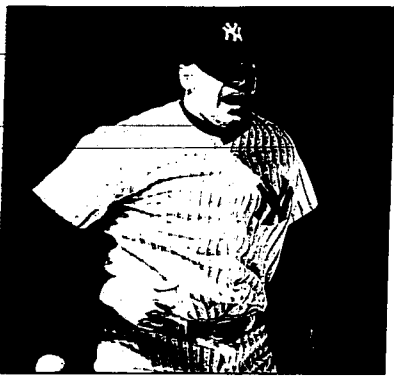
ISU is 6-3 so far in spring competition, having beaten CSI in the championship match of its home tournament earlier this month in Pocatello. The Bengals and Golden Eagles will meet again April 24 at Ketchum at the Sun Valley Tournament.

Stampede's Jones signs 10-day deal with Celtics

BOISE—Idaho Stampede guard Damon Jones has signed a 10-day contract with the NBA Boston Celtics.

Being summoned to Boston doesn't mark the first time for Jones, however—the 1995 CBA Newcomer of the Year played 11 games for New Jersey this season, scoring a season-high 22 points against Milwaukee March 2, and several more for Orlando.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



New York Yankees slugger Clemens celebrates after striking out Detroit Tiger Frank Catalanotto to end the seventh inning Saturday in New York.

Clemens will target share of win streak record tonight

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—There's been nothing lucky about Roger Clemens' 16-game winning streak.

The Rocket, who has gone nearly 11 months without a loss, will attempt to tie the American League record held by Johnny Allen and Dave McNally tonight against Baltimore.

"There's nothing to talk about," Clemens said. "It is what it is."

What it is is an amazing run by one of baseball's best pitchers. After beginning last season 5-6 for Toronto, Clemens hasn't lost since last May 29, a span of 24 starts. At the age of 36, he continues to overpower hitters, posting a 2.26 ERA during the streak and winning his fifth Cy

Young award after last season.

"I can't remember a power pitcher other than Nolan Ryan who could throw so hard for so long," said Orioles bullpen coach Elrod Hendricks, who caught McNally during his streak in 1968-69. "Even Seaver who is he got older, Clemens doesn't give a damn about that. He still rears back, throws hard and has his pitch count."

While Clemens' success is triggered on his hard fastball, McNally was more of a junkball lefty. McNally not only was the dominant pitcher in the league, he won't even the age of his own staff, which included Jim Palmer and Mike Cuellar. McNally's streak, which ended on Rich Reese's grand slam for Minnesota, was in jeopardy many times before the Orioles bailed him out with late rallies.

"That's why we called him 'McLucky,'" Hendricks said. "Every time he would leave a game leading, we seemed to either tie it or take the lead. But most of the time he pitched great."

Clemens has pitched great nearly all the time. His streak includes three shutouts, an 18-strikeout game and three wins against Baltimore.

What makes it more impressive is that many people felt Clemens' career was on the downside after he went 40-39 in his last four seasons in Boston. But after arriving in Toronto in 1997, Clemens regained the dominant form from early in his career and has won consecutive Cy Youngs.

TF hammers Jerome

Bruins score 8 in first inning, then hold on

By Kenda Hall
Times-News Staffer

JEROME—In the game of softball, spot any opponent eight runs and you're probably sealing your doom.

It happened to the Jerome Tigers Wednesday, when starting pitcher Marsha Norgard labored in the first inning against Twin Falls. The junior struggled to find any semblance of control—missing six walks and allowing two wild pitches as the Bruins landed second, sending 13 batters to the plate in the frame.

"When Norgard did find the strike zone, the Bruins connected for four home runs. The big shot—a two-run triple—was provided by shortstop Debbie Dodds, who went 3-for-5 with two triples and three runs based on.

When the merciless inning was over, eight runs had crossed the plate for Twin Falls.

It would be all the offense Twin Falls needed to win the Bruins (8-6, 3-2) second on to an 11-5 triumph and the season series sweep at the Tigers.

"You can't defend against the walks," said Tigers coach Kurt Bradley.

During the ugly inning, Norgard's opponent, sophomore left-hander Brad Bradley explained.

"She aggravated her back, probably in the middle of the inning," he said. "We thought, 'let's watch and see,' and we probably should've brought her out sooner, but we didn't."

Bradley didn't make the change until the second inning when the bases were loaded again, this time with a hit batter and two more walks courtesy of Norgard.

Photo See INSIDE, Page E2



Jerome's Becky Thibault bobbles a fly ball but still makes the running catch near second base Wednesday in a contest with Twin Falls in Jerome. The Tigers fell to the Bruins for the second time this season, 11-5.

SLOC purchase of sports park hits snag

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—The Utah Sports Authority's executive committee agreed Wednesday to schedule for sale to the Olympic organizers who are seeking bidders in the wake of the bribery scandal.

The Utah Winter Sports Park near Park City, the site for ski jumping, bobsled and luge events, had been scheduled for sale to the Salt Lake Organizing Committee today. But if the governor signs off

on the 90-day delay this morning as expected, the deal will not close until mid-July. In the meantime, the SLOC board's management committee will consider \$84 million in budget cuts proposed by management,

including \$5 million for the operation of the sports park and the spreading oval at Kearns. The proposed cuts "created a cloud of uncertainty. It may or may not become a problem," said Randy Dryer, chairman of the sports authority.

Photo See SLOC, Page B3



Duke Sophomore Elton Brand speaks at a news conference Wednesday.

Duke sophomore will enter NBA draft

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C.—Even his coach knew it was time to go. Elton Brand, who won just about every individual honor a player can, left Duke on Wednesday and headed to the NBA. The 6-foot-8 sophomore center became the first Blue Devils player to quit school

early for pro ball. In announcing his decision to give up his last two years of eligibility, Brand was joined at Cameron Indoor Stadium by his mother, Deloy, and a half-dozen teammates. Coach Mike Krzyzewski, recovering from hip surgery at home, joined in by telephone and called the decision by the player of the

year a "no-brainer." Brand was persuaded to leave school last week by Krzyzewski and associate head coach Johnny Dawkins, a former Duke star and NBA player. They see career Brand will be a top 10 pick in the June 30 NBA draft. "The way college basketball has played the last year with the

double teams and zones, coach felt it would only improve in practice and a game in a chance to develop in the games," Brand said. Brand averaged 17.8 points and 8.8 rebounds a game in carrying the Blue Devils to a 37-2 record. But he fell short of his goal of leading the Blue Devils to the national title.

Idaho St. appoints new AD

Interim director will step up June 1

The Associated Press

POCATELLO, Idaho—Howard Gauthier, Idaho State University's interim associate athletic director for operations since November, has been promoted to athletic director starting June 1.

He succeeds Irv Cross, who was informed last fall that his contract would not be renewed.

Gauthier joined Idaho State's athletic department in the fall of 1997 as executive

director—of—the-Bengal Foundation. He led two membership fund-raising drives that university officials called very successful and was elevated to interim athletic director a year later when Cross was fired.

Idaho State President Richard Bowen said Cross had failed to raise the kind of money that was anticipated when the former pro football star and television personality was hired in March 1996.

Bowen said he was confident Gauthier would succeed.

Gauthier has demonstrated the ability to effectively manage a department of intercollegiate athletics and has received praise and endorsements from the student department, its coaches, the Bengal Foundation and administration," he said.

Before coming to Pocatello, Gauthier was athletic director at Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa. Before that, was head men's basketball coach at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, where he compiled a 39-35 record over three seasons.

He then coached two years at Eastern Illinois in Charleston in La Grande before serving as an assistant at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

Gauthier has a bachelor's degree from Washington State University, a master's degree from St. Thomas University in Minnesota and a doctorate in higher education with an emphasis in sports management from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

He becomes the ninth athletic director to serve at Idaho State since 1941.



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Bruins

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He wought in centerfielder Amber Olsen, who quickly got the Tigers out of that precarious situation and back into the game with a fielder's choice at the plate, a pop out at second and a force on the same play to end the inning.

For the remainder of the contest, Olsen proved tough, giving up only three more runs in the fifth.

In fact, if it weren't for that

sloppy first inning, the outcome might have been different. Jerome outscored the rival Braves 5-3 down the stretch. But the delay in relieving Norgard was the mistake that ended up costing the Tigers (26-0) their first Region III victory. For Twin Falls, pitcher Mandy Edwards was in control throughout the game. She located the ball well, mixing up low fastballs with drops and the occasional riser to keep the Tigers honest.

"I'm trying to get back into it," Edwards said. "Last year, last year, but just went out there and got them." After the atrocious first, the Tigers valiantly fought to climb back into the game, posting runs in the second, third and fourth frames to crawl within 8-4. But it was too little too late, as Dadds ensured the Bruins' win by belting her second RBI triple — a rocket that sailed over the head of Tiger centerfielder Andrea

Olsen — late in the fifth. "That was just a triple, but she bled down the middle, and I just stayed back on the ball and hoped I'd hit," Dadds said. "She had a great play, and she had some commanding play on the second, third and fourth frames — crunched by a running error — the shutout — and she bled down the middle in the third inning — a second base. Brian's triple and Amanda Bled, who scrunched up for ground ball in the first.

Regardless of how his team got the job done, Bruins coach Nick Baumert was pleased with his team's victory. "It's a big win," he said. "It keeps us right in there. We'd have to win out to get first and second in the Region for this. I need, so every Region game is important on the way out." The Bruins head to the Tiger-Corcoran tournament in July and Saturday with four games slated against eastern Idaho opponents

Hillcrest, Skyline, Bonnetville and Idaho Falls.

Jerome takes to the diamond Friday hosting Highland.

Times-News writer Kevin Hall can be reached at 733-9331, ext. 239 or e-mail at kevin@timesnews.com.

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American League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Games Behind. Lists teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, etc.

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Box score for Indians vs. Rotals 4. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

TIGERS VS. TWINS 3

Box score for Tigers vs. Twins 3. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

National League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Games Behind. Lists teams like St. Louis Cardinals, New York Mets, Atlanta Braves, etc.

TEXAS ANGELES VS. MARINERS 8

Box score for Texas vs. Mariners 8. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

ATHLETICS VS. ANGELS 2

Box score for Athletics vs. Angels 2. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

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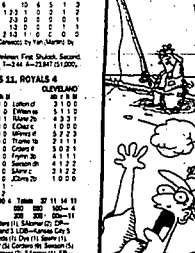
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By Steve Moore



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Table listing college baseball scores.

YOUR SPORTS

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FILER JUNIOR RIDERS TO START MONDAY



FILER - The Filer Junior Riding Club launches its 1999 season Monday, April 19 at Filer High School. Anyone interested in participating is welcome. Club organizers anticipate another successful and busy season, from the first parade to a pair of performances at the Magic Valley Stampede. Other planned activities include jamborees, trial rides and overnight camp-outs. For further information, call 324-7898.

Gym-Mania gymnasts grab gold

RUPERT - Gym-Mania gymnasts competed at the Idaho State Gymnastics Championships April 2-3 in Boise.

The 17 young competitors joined more than 250 other gymnasts and coaches from 18 Idaho teams.

Five Gym-Mania girls brought home individual all-around gold medals: Amber Egbert of Twin Falls, Level 5; Tairiana Jensen of Shoshone, Level 5; Allison Caviness of Eden, Level 5; Stacy McCray of Burley, Level 6; and Whitney Morgan of Paul, Level 5.

The All-State team - comprised of gymnasts who scored a 3.0 or higher - will include: Kelly Patterson of Twin Falls, Level 7, 37.25; McCray, 37.10; Krista Taylor of Rupert, Level 6, 36.30; and Morgan, 37.15.

In team competition, Gym-Mania was the only team to win two team-level titles - first place Level 9, first place Level 7 and second place Level 5. Individual medalist winners were:

- Level 5
 - 24-year girls: Amber Egbert, Twin Falls
 - 24-year girls: Whitney Morgan, Paul
 - 24-year girls: Allison Caviness, Eden
 - 24-year girls: Stacy McCray, Burley
 - 24-year girls: Krista Taylor, Rupert
- Level 6
 - 13-year girls: Krista Taylor, Rupert
 - 13-year girls: Whitney Morgan, Paul
 - 13-year girls: Allison Caviness, Eden
 - 13-year girls: Stacy McCray, Burley
- Level 7
 - 24-year girls: Kelly Patterson, Twin Falls
 - 24-year girls: Whitney Morgan, Paul
 - 24-year girls: Allison Caviness, Eden
 - 24-year girls: Stacy McCray, Burley
- Level 8
 - 13-year girls: Whitney Morgan, Paul
 - 13-year girls: Allison Caviness, Eden
 - 13-year girls: Stacy McCray, Burley
- Level 9
 - 24-year girls: Kelly Patterson, Twin Falls
 - 24-year girls: Whitney Morgan, Paul
 - 24-year girls: Allison Caviness, Eden
 - 24-year girls: Stacy McCray, Burley



Level 7 and Level 9 gymnasts from Gym-Mania pose with their first-place banners.

GROOVING ON JAZZ



The Jazz 3rd and 4th grade finished second in league play at 62 in the Filer Recreation District's basketball program. Pictured in the bottom row are (left to right): Mike Smith, Haley Ramsayer, Lea Williams, Justin Holley and Eric Culver; in the top row are Brandon Ramsayer, Hannah Sackett, Jasmine Seckett, Crissy Bolsh and coach Dave Ramsayer.

Simmons named top hoop player of century

Twin Falls alumnus earned honorable mention on AP team

McCALL - Gary Simmons, who played basketball at Twin Falls High School nearly one half century ago, has been named the Idaho High School Basketball Player of the Century by the Redding Idaho High School Hall of Fame Foundation.

After leaving the Bruins as the No. 1 scorer among the Big 6 - a now-defunct grouping of the biggest high schools in the state - Simmons, 62, played at guard for the University of Idaho in the Pacific Coast Conference - now known as the Pac 10.

He was named honorable mention All-America by the Associated Press and United Press International his senior year (1957-58), scoring 24.5 points per game.

His final season as a Vandal included a 39-point performance against UCLA and 38 points scored against USC. He was also

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named to the second team of the Chuck Converse All-Star team opposite future Los Angeles Lakers force Jerry West.

After college, Simmons was drafted by the Lakers, but chose to attend dental school instead. He resides today as a dentist in Salmon, Calif., but spends part of the year in McCall with his wife, Janet.

Golfer named to Idaho Falls Hall of Fame

TWIN FALLS - Longtime professional golfer Mike Cericello, former golf pro at Jerome Country Club, Clear Lake Country Club, American-Falls and Wells, Nev., has been inducted into the Idaho Falls Golf Association Hall of Fame.

Cericello, well known in southern Idaho golf circles since the middle of the century, received the honor for winning at least four major competitions in the Idaho Falls area, according to a

news release, and conducting himself in an exemplary manner.

27 local competitors take part in rodeo clinic

TWIN FALLS - Twenty-seven young ladies from throughout Southern Idaho participated in the Winning Ways barrel racing and pole bending clinic, sponsored by Lana Parker March 29 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Students worked on training and competition techniques. Each student received a gift certificate for participation.

Jackpot winners received silver mounted headbands or breast-collars.

Champion barrel racer was Cherylene Gough from Haselton

with a 16.26. The winner in the pole bending was Kim Wrigley from Declo with a 21.47.

There will be another instructional clinic the first week of June. For more information or to register, call 536-2772.

Hardy ladies golfers plan work day this Saturday

RUPERT - The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held a Ladies Day on April 13, with only nine ladies playing Levee Puts in the cold, windy weather.

The winners were: Karen Arritt, first place; and Elaine Gordon, second place.

A member work day will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, followed by lunch and a scramble. Play on April 20 will be Low Net and Low Gross.

MEET THE A TEAM



The Filer 5th and 6th grade A team finished a successful 7-1 in the recent Filer Recreation District's basketball program. Pictured (left to right) in the bottom row are: Trent Garner, Sara Lassen, Lucas Watson, Mikal Theale and Amanda Jenkins; in the top row are Isaac Baker, Katala Monroe, Dan Ramsayer, Scott Orthel, Rebecca Boone and coach Dave Ramsayer.

Local athletes dominate 1999 Triple Challenge

ALBION - Local competitors represented the Magic Valley well at the 1999 Triple Challenge event at Pomerelle Mountain Resort, taking home many of the top spots at the bike-skisnowboard extravaganza held April 10-11.

- Skis XI (11 and over)
 - 1. Jason Montgomery, Pocatello; 2. Mark Dowdle
 - Skis X (10 and under)
 - 1. Sarah Taylor, Twin Falls; 2. Holden Rogers, Rupert; 3. Chaeley Ferris, Rupert
 - Skis IX (9 and under)
 - 1. Shane Frey, Burley; 2. Jesse Meyer, Burley; 3. Jarrod Best, Idaho Falls
 - Skis VIII (8 and under)
 - 1. Josh Hadden, Paul; 2. Derek Lottis, Rupert; 3. Zach Pomeroy, Rupert
 - Skis VII (7 and under)
 - 1. Mike Fisher, Rupert; 2. Bryson Alexander, Paul; 3. Chris Marston, Paul

- April 11 Results
 - Big Air Skis XII (12 and over)
 - 1. Davon Boon, Rupert; 2. Nathan Waters, Rupert; 3. Jeff Hoopes, Twin Falls
 - Big Air Skis XI (11 and over)
 - 1. Lyle Lindsey, Hammett
 - Big Air Skis X (10 and over)
 - 1. Nathan Lynch, Burley; 2. Jeffrey Hoopes, Twin Falls; 3. Devon Best, Twin Falls
 - Big Air Skis IX (9 and over)
 - 1. Josh Hadden, Paul; 2. Tim Macketh, Rupert; 3. Derek Lottis, Rupert
 - Big Air Skis VIII (8 and over)
 - 1. Mike Fisher, Rupert; 2. Mike Pickett, Rupert; 3. Colin Alexander, Paul

- April 10 Results
 - 1. Brandon Best, Paul; 2. Gary Felt, Hammett; 3. Bob Dyer, Paul

TRACKING THE LOCALS

Blue Mountain Community College Shelly Kuhl (Jerome)

PENDLETON, Ore. - Kuhl, a sophomore basketball player at Blue Mountain Community College, was named the MVP of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Eastern Region, and received first-team all-conference honors.

After transferring to BMCC following her freshman year at the College of Southern Idaho, Kuhl averaged 23 points and 10 rebounds per game, while shooting 42 percent from the field and 75 percent from the free-throw line.

Gallaudet University Steve Birkby, Jr. (Kimberly)

WASHINGTON, D.C. - An injury to a baseball teammate forced Birkby, a right-handed sophomore pitcher at Gallaudet University, into action in a recent game against Lincoln (Pa.) University.

Birkby made the most of afternoon, notching his first collegiate win striking out seven batters through four innings. A former three-sport standout at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind (he graduated in 1996), Birkby also played in a pair of state titles.

Since then, he has been the most reliable reliever for Gallaudet, a school created by an

act of Congress in 1864 that remains the only university in the world for deaf and hard of hearing students.

"Steve has been extremely valuable for us this year," said Bison head coach Kris Gould. "He comes in, throws strikes and eats up innings. When he's on, nobody can beat him."

His strongest outing of the season came in a game against Capital Athletic Conference rival St. Mary's, in which he did not allow an earned run through four innings of work.

"If we fall behind early, I know Steve can come in and hold the opposition," Gould said. "He is one of the most dedicated players we have. He spent last summer in the weight room, strengthening his arm and his overall fitness."

Birkby is the son of Steven and Karla Birkby of Kimberly.

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Local business looks to market to China

Man crushed to death by dump truck

WENDELL - A 66-year-old man was crushed to death Monday night by the bed of his dump truck. Sheriff's deputies found the body of William Groat Tuesday morning, Gooding County Sheriff Steve Groat said.

Storm damages Salvation Army store

TWIN FALLS - Friday's wind storms caused about \$7,000 in electrical damage to the Salvation Army Thrift Store. A piece of sheet metal blew off from a neighboring warehouse and hit the wires that caused a transformer to blow up, according to Major Ed Patterson. The explosion took out all of the electrical equipment in the store, including the lights and the cash registers, he said.

State Board to decide exiting standards today

TWIN FALLS - The State Board of Education today will be asked to approve exiting standards for grades nine through 12. The issue is scheduled to come before the State Board at 3:15 p.m. today at its meeting at Eastern Idaho Technical College in Idaho Falls. The State Board holds its monthly meetings in different regions of the state.

Jerome hospital displays 'Top' banner

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is one of the top 100 hospitals in the nation, a recent study said. The hospital unveiled its "Top 100 Hospital" banner Wednesday morning. The benchmark for Success study recognizes hospitals giving the most high-quality, cost-efficient medical care, according to a St. Benedict's press release. Ranking is based on medical and business quality practices.

School board applications due Friday

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents interested in running for their local school boards must submit their applications by 5 p.m. Friday.

Eden to get new well generator

EDEN - The City Council on Monday awarded a bid for a new well generator to West Phal and Sons. The generator will cost the city about \$20,000. The city is also planning to apply for a grant to improve city water lines, but the council tabled a decision on whether or not to approve a grant application until the next board meeting.

Far East power announces it will lift ban on NW wheat

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Producers of agricultural products should heed the same advice given to other companies that want to capitalize on China's opening markets: Be a salesman, says Gary W. Whitwell. Go to China and sell your product, he tells business people.

Don't sit at home and wait for others to do it.

China, which just announced it will end its 27-year-old ban on Northwest wheat, is more likely to buy agricultural commodities that the job-hungry Asian country can add value to. For example, Whitwell said, China will buy wheat and make the noodles from it itself. Whitwell, a former Twin Falls

Who to contact

Gary W. Whitwell can be reached in the Idaho Department of Commerce's Division of International Business at (208) 334-2470.

County clerk and now managing director for Asia for the Idaho Department of Commerce's Division of International Business, addressed the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday with Tamara Harney of Hamilton Manufacturing. Harney recently met with 30 businesses and government

agencies in three Chinese cities to develop markets for the Twin Falls plant's insulation, grass-seeding mulch and landfill cover. It made from recycled materials. Reception was good for the hydromulch, she said, as the Chinese are beginning to put more value on landscaping along freeways, for example, Chinese landlords, formerly run with little environmental attention, now Stevens provide a market for the cover. The country's predominantly concrete buildings, though, didn't promise much of a market for Harney's insulation, unless Hamilton develops new

products. Even if orders don't come right away, the company sees good opportunity there and probably will pursue it, Harney said. On Friday, she leaves for a similar visit in Manila, Philippines. Whitwell, who takes business people along on his trips to Asia, said he sees surprising few American companies marketing there - though there are plenty of Europeans there. U.S. companies haven't been hungry enough to pursue those markets, he said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

OUTTA MY WAY



An excavator tears the entryway of the old high school building in Hagerman on Wednesday. Students recently moved into the new Hagerman High School.

Twin Falls student nominated for Capitol Hill page job

By Robin Brown States News Service

WASHINGTON - Twin Falls student Ashley Stevens could spend her summer in Congress. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, nominated the Twin Falls High School student to serve as a page in the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C.

"Ashley has a strong academic record and volunteers her time for a number of community causes," Simpson said. "Ashley would represent Idaho's top-notch students well in Washington."

Stevens said she was excited when she got the call. "I wanted to be a page because when I get older I want to be a Supreme Court justice," Stevens said. "I thought all the would give me so much experience for it."



Ashley Stevens, a junior at Twin Falls High School, has been nominated to be a page with the U.S. House of Representatives.

Stevens was chosen from a pool of 11 applicants, who sent in an essay and three letters of recommendation. Simpson sent a letter to House Speaker Dennis Hastert recommending Stevens. Hastert makes the final selection from all the nominations sent to him by members of Congress. If Stevens is chosen, she will be one of roughly 60 pages who come to Washington this summer.

Meet the man who keeps Murtaugh up and running

By Julie Pence Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - During last week's unexplained power outage, most East End residents huddled around their wood stoves trying to keep warm. Not Wally Christensen. He spent the better part of the day huddled near Murtaugh's old redwood water tank making sure people wouldn't run out of H2O. The 74-year-old city maintenance man knows power outages play havoc with the city's antique water system, so he keeps close vigil through the night and most of the day, despite 65 mph wind gusts and pelting snow.

"Dedicated" is the word many Murtaugh residents use to describe Christensen, a child of the Great Depression who moved with his family to Murtaugh when he was in second grade. During his first six years in Idaho, home was a tent in the sagebrush in a place where the only drinking water came from cisterns.

"Built up our immune systems," Christensen said. "Boy, it could get mighty cold in the winter. We would burrow down on the straw mattresses and use heated bricks to keep our feet warm. And in the summer the flies were so bad I remember mother opening up the tent flap and shoo-



Murtaugh residents say Wally Christensen, pictured, can repair just about anything. When he's not keeping the city's water running, he can usually be found clearing snow from someone's driveway, chopping woods or tending to something that needs fixing.

ing them out with a towel so that there would be a path through the tent where it wouldn't be solid black.

Hard times forced Christensen to grow up fast.

"When I was in the eighth grade, I had to drop out of school to support the family," he said. "The trial-and-error method of learning was my school after that."

Christensen worked for Neil's Service

from 1945 until the early 1950s when he and his wife went to work as janitors for the Murtaugh School District. They spent 20 years cleaning and patching up schools and finishing school bus drivers.

"We always had a method for getting things done in a hurry," Christensen said. "I wish, we could recall that gym floor in a body's time. Then, boy, would it shine."

Christensen relishes difficult jobs. "I live on challenge," he said. "If something seems impossible, I always try to find a way to overcome it."

Christensen wants to work for the city of Murtaugh in 1982. His main job is to keep the water running, but he's also spearheaded a number of projects, including a new park, a new road at the end of Pignal Lane and turning an ancient city building into a youth center.

He's always busy doing something - clearing snow from someone's driveway, chopping weeds or repairing something.

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Storyteller brings historical character to life

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

BURLEY - Robert "Two Gun" Limbert was an explorer, adventurer, photographer, writer and one of the most colorful characters in the history of Idaho before dying in 1933 at age 48. But his legacy lives on thanks to Boise-based storyteller Clark Heglar, who will portray Limbert at 7 p.m. today at the Burley Public Library. The Burley Public Library and DeMay Public Library in Rupert are sponsoring the event. Limbert, a Boise taxidermist, liked to create scenes using stuffed animals, Heglar said. Limbert's realistic settings and attention to detail led him to a job as director and curator of the Idaho exhibit at the 1915 World's Fair in San Francisco, but being a taxidermist just

scratched the surface of Limbert's exploits. "He had many different lives," Heglar said. "He was a real-life Indiana Jones."

After four years of exploring and taking photographs of lava fields in northern Minidoka and southeastern Blaine County, Limbert wrote an article for National Geographic in 1923.

"That article led to the creation of the Craters of the Moon National Monument, Heglar said.

"He was a perpetual promoter of Idaho," Heglar said. Limbert traveled to the East Coast as a performer with the Irank Walton League, an early conservation group, and his performances reflected the Idaho lifestyle. Limbert also built Redfish Lodge and explored Jarbidge

Old Gemmer A slide show and presentation titled "In the Spirit of Robert 'Two Gun' Limbert" will be presented by Clark Heglar at 7 p.m. today at the Storyteller Library located at 1300 Main Ave.

Canyon, Bruneseau Canyon and the Sawtooth Mountains. While dramatizing Limbert's story, Heglar will show slides of Limbert's photographs. "He is an incredible photographer," Heglar said. "There are references in Ansel Adams' writings to Limbert's photography." Heglar learned about Limbert through his own extensive study of Idaho history. The idea to dramatize Limbert's history was conceived by a friend of Heglar's named Dave Clark, who is chief storyteller at the Craters of the

Moons National Monument, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. "I've had just about as big of an adventure learning about him so I can portray him," Heglar said. Employees at the Burley Public Library said they are excited about Heglar's historical presentation. "We think it will be great," said Merca Kemmer, acting director of the library. Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at Burley at 877-4042.



The story of Robert "Two Gun" Limbert, pictured, a celebrated Idaho explorer, adventurer and writer, will be told by storyteller Clark Heglar today at the Burley Public Library.

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SERVICES

Wimfred Ann Arrowwood of Rupert, gravestone service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery...

Edna E. McDowell of Wendell, 11 a.m. Friday at Demary's Wendell Chapel...

Fred Dean Jaynes of Buhl, 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church...

Mildred J. Helvey of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Sunday at Burke's Magic Valley Funeral Home...

DEATH NOTICES

Sybil Thompson TWIN FALLS - Sybil Thompson, 92, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 14, 1999...

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Letha Remaley of Kimberly.

OBITUARIES

For obituary notices and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deaths are 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication.

TWIN FALLS



William H. Groat

William Howard Groat, 66 of Twin Falls and formerly of Wendell, died Monday, April 12, 1999...

JEROME

Chloe M. Branch

Chloe M. Branch, 91, former resident of Jerome, passed away Sunday, April 11, 1999 at Ulicoro of Treasure Valley in Boise, Idaho...

LOUISE L. COOKES

Louise L. Cookes, 75, of Jerome, passed away on Tuesday, April 13, 1999...



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Louise L. Cookes, 75, of Jerome, passed away on Tuesday, April 13, 1999 at CrossSpring Care Center in Twin Falls...

Hazelton City Council accepts impact study

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

Hazelton - City Council members on Tuesday accepted a proposal from J-U-B Engineers Inc. to conduct an impact study on Hazelton's infrastructure system.

for a grant to cover half the cost. Hazelton Mayor Ervid VanSickle said...

VanSickle said the present water tank is leaking between 5 and 10 million gallons of water a year...

Planners approve permit for dairy near Wendell

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding County planners have issued a site permit for the Luis Bettecourt Dairy northeast of Wendell.

homeowners, protested permit approval at the public hearing held on March 31.

Adair said his purpose was not to point fingers, but to question whether Gooding has the emergency services it needs.

planning and zoning Administrator Judy Dauner discussed the approval during a meeting with Gooding County commissioners Monday.

Kimberly Public Library renovation nearly complete

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - City Council members on Tuesday learned that the renovation of the Kimberly Public Library is almost complete.

expuned, and Johnny Andrews who resigned. The council hired Susan Lee, who resigned...

Duncan said a mutual agreement between the Magic Valley Emergency Response Team is in the final stages.

The library has been closed for a month while workers gave it a fresh splash of paint, repaired shelves and installed new carpet.

Two charged with threatening to kill defendant in fur bombing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two Straight Edgers have been charged with threatening to kill a defendant in a fur cooperative after he said he would testify against other defendants in the case.

Clinton Colby Ellerman, 22, is one of six men charged with the bombing of the Fur Breeders Cooperative in Sandy on March 11, 1997...

the following night, Ellerman and three friends were dining at a restaurant when the second two pipe bombs exploded.

At a hearing April 8, Ellerman indicated his intention to plead guilty to some of the charges and agreed to testify against one of the defendants, including Alexander Slack, who allegedly helped destroy the cooperative's offices.

Cross-burnings puzzle police in Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) - Investigators have five clues in a string of four recent cross burnings, including two targeting an interracial couple from northeast Spokane.

In the front yard of the couple's home Tuesday, a blackened cross had already been set on fire before dawn leant on a fence.

left a week later that was burned outside Zion Temple Church. The predominantly black congregation in Spokane's East Central neighborhood.

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Report: Dam breaching may be least risky option

SEATTLE (AP) — A draft report by the National Marine Fisheries Service suggests that breaching the four dams on the Lower Snake River might be the least risky way to help the river's endangered and threatened salmon species survive. But the complex, multi-study report released Monday says that the scenarios in which breaching the dams might have little or no effect on the fish NMFS officials took pains to stress they were making no recommendations on the highly contentious issue, and certainly no policy decision. "It remains for the region, the administration and the Congress to consider this and other factors before any policy determination is made about this issue," said Terry Garcia, the Commerce Department's assistant secretary for oceans and atmosphere. Salmon runs have dwindled in the Snake in recent years, and many blame the four dams operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers along the river in

Study says action may have little effect on salmon

northwestern Washington. The dams — Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite — were built in the 1950s and 1970s and provide irrigation, electricity and a shipping route. Currently, about half the oceanbound salmon on the Snake are left to cross the dams themselves, and the remainder are collected and barged past the dams. The Corps is conducting a \$72 million, three-year study of the effects of breaching or otherwise changing dam operations. The NMFS report was sent to the Corps Wednesday for inclusion in its draft environmental impact statement on breaching the dams. For the study, NMFS and other scientists examined thousands of different sets of assumptions and variables. As a way of getting a handle on the data, the report focused, primarily, on comparisons between breaching the dams and not breaching but committing to transport

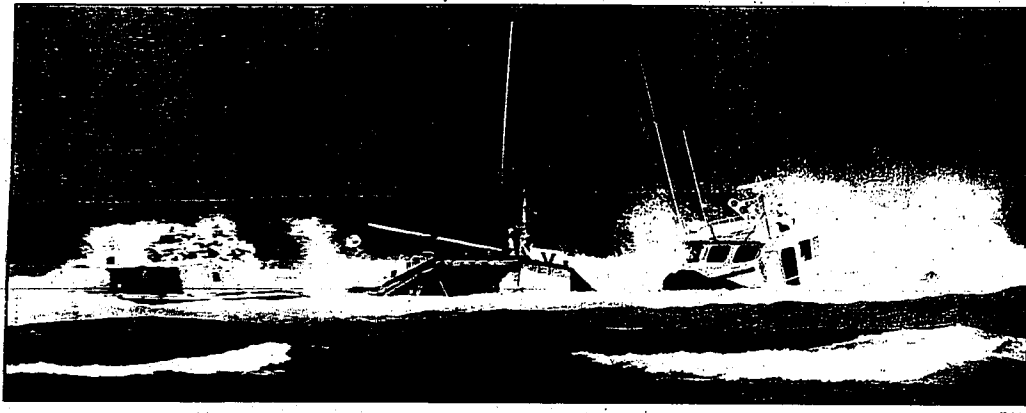
fish in barges. Economic or societal impacts of breaching the dams were not considered. The report concluded that "Breaching is more likely than any other hydrosystem action to meet survival and recovery criteria for the listed species given the widest range of assumptions and scenarios. Thus, breaching is the most risk-averse option." "It would be simple if we could stop right there," said NMFS scientist Peter Kareiva. "But it's not that simple." The report goes on to note there are "plausible" sets of assumptions under which removing the dams yields little improvement over barging the fish — notably, if it turns out that barging does little harm to the salmon. Scientists are now conducting fish-tagging studies on Snake River spring-summer chinook salmon, which should help show whether more fish die after being barged, but it could take five to 10 years

before results are known. Although the study concludes "that breaching is more likely than any other hydrosystem action to promote recovery under the widest range of assumptions," it adds that "it is not certain that breaching is absolutely necessary." "There is no simple answer — there are many tradeoffs between potential risks and benefits to be weighed and considered." Opponents of dam breaching said the uncertainty reflected by the study was reason enough not to remove the dams. "More than anything, this report tells me that we still don't know if dam breaching would have any impact on restoring Snake River salmon runs — it's a long shot," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash. "While there are uncertainties and ambiguities of whether dam breaching would successfully restore salmon runs, there is no doubt breaching would have a devastating economic and societal impact on Eastern Washington," Gorton said.

Governor fills ed board vacancies

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, a former Boise mayor, has chosen five new state university administrators and a Pocatello City Council member to fill northern and southeastern Idaho vacancies on the state Board of Education. James Hammond of Post Falls and Karen McGee of Pocatello will take the seats on the eight-member board vacated by Judy Meyer of Coeur d'Alene and Carole McWilliam of Pocatello, whose five-year terms expired March 1. The board's two-day monthly meeting will be held in Boise Thursday in Idaho Falls. McGee said she would not attend but Hammond said he could not. "I want experienced people on the state Board of Education who have worked with public budgets and are careful stewards of the taxpayers' money at some expertise the state's educational institutions and public school system," Kempthorne said in a statement issued Wednesday. Hammond, 48, has been city administrator in Post Falls for three years. Before that he was mayor for six years and a city council member at several times, and until he became city administrator he was an elementary school principal for 19 years in Post Falls and Spokane, Wash. He has a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Carroll College in Helena, Mont., and a master's degree in education administration from Whitworth College in Spokane. "Since I left the business of education as a professional, it's been my desire to serve on the board," Hammond said. "I felt like I had some experience and some expertise that could help the board without being in a vested position myself where I was promoting any kind of particular interest."

DEATH OF A BOAT



The 95-foot Van Lee commercial fishing vessel banks up in heavy blowdowns and Tuesday after being grounded on a reef off Kauai's east coast. The vessel spilled about 26,000 gallons of diesel fuel into the water, inhabited by endangered species. The Coast Guard said the pilothouse of the vessel began separating from the main deck Tuesday morning because of the constant pounding by strong winds and waves reaching 22 feet.

Idahoans buy fewer flood insurance policies this year

BOISE (AP) — While the water content in the Idaho snowpack is at record levels in some river basins, residents are betting against Mother Nature by going without federal flood insurance. The number of people buying policies has dropped by nearly 37 percent in the last 16 months, Idaho Department of Water Resources officials report. About two years ago, floodwaters struck communities in the Panhandle, as well as the upper Snake and Payette River drainages. "I think people are saying, 'I'll save the 400 bucks this year, and I'll roll the dice,'" said Barry Taylor, chief planner for Bonanza County, where 66 people opted to go without the protection. As of January, there were 5,374 individual flood insurance policies in effect in Idaho's 24 counties, compared with 5,906 in June 1995, a decrease of 3,134 policies or 36.5 percent. Total Idaho flood coverage fell by \$480 million to \$272.6 million in the nine-month period ending in January. There have been 14 flood insurance claims totaling \$293,323 paid over that time. The department said the decline may be due to a public perception of less flooding danger. From June 1996 to June 1997, the number of residents buying policies waned by 200 percent, the fastest increase in the nation. The time period was marked by extensive flooding around the state. More than 6,000 new policies were bought in that one-year span. "Generally, our policies start at \$200 to \$300 a year, but residents also usually need to spend at least \$300 on a preliminary engineering study. "It is dead-end, we will take our chances and not get flood insurance," said Wardner Mayor Jo Ann Graves in Shoshone County.

Attorney of man who killed trooper fights death penalty

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — His attorney contends convicted killer Scott Yager would not be facing the death penalty in Idaho's smaller, rural counties because the capital sentencing process is too expensive. John Adams, the chief public defender in Kootenai County, said use of the death penalty is biased against defendants in wealthier areas of Idaho because prosecutors elsewhere in the state are forced to make sentencing decisions based on the county's financial well-being. Adams said that inequality should keep 1st District Judge James Judd from considering a death sentence for Yager, who was convicted of first-degree murder on Feb. 5 for the 1991 1998 slaying of Idaho State Police Trooper Linda Huff. Adams filed a 19-page document supporting his request that Judd rule out capital punishment for Yager, and an 18-page murder sentencing study with the court. He also asked the judge to review similar first-degree murder cases to ensure Yager's punishment will be proportional. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for Yager, 35, of Rulifford, because he killed an officer in the line of duty. Huff, 33, was wounded a dozen times in a gun battle with Yager in the State Police parking lot in Coeur d'Alene, then died of a pointblank gunshot to the head after Yager released. Adams has asked Judd to hear his arguments during a May 21 hearing and consider them while deciding Yager's sentence. The motions are part of a series of challenges from Adams to Idaho's death sentence law. Judd earlier rejected a request to allow a jury to sentence Yager. The new request targets the expense counties face handling capital punishment cases. Last fall Twin Falls County sought voter approval for higher property taxes to pay for the defense in three murder trials.

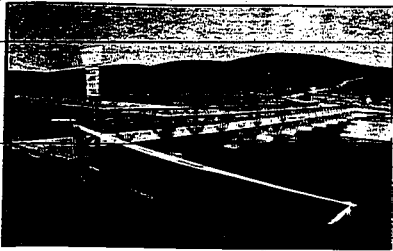
Weapon may have been used earlier

WALLACE (AP) — A slain bail bondsman may not have been the first person the man accused of killing him has greeted with a gun. A police officer investigating a runaway report in February knew William "Bully" Sheehan's door and found the man lying in wait in the dark holding a revolver, according to court documents released this week. The 44-year-old Colt involved in that incident is the same one police believe Sheehan used in a shoot-bail bondsman Darrell Ferragust, Fitchburg Police Chief Brad Kinchen told a judge during a pretrial case hearing. Shoshone County Magistrate Daniel McGee signed an arrest warrant for Sheehan based on Kinchen's testimony. Sheehan, 23, of Fitchburg, is charged with first-degree murder and is being held without bond in the Shoshone County Jail. McGee already says Ferragust, when he entered Sheehan's home April 2, Sheehan disappeared into the woods after the shooting and then ran to a friend's house and called police, according to court documents.

RAPP AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1996 LOCATED AT 227 8th Avenue East in Twin Falls. Sale Time: 1:00 pm. Auctioneer: Luck by Kathy. APPLIANCES: RCA 17.1 cubic foot refrigerator, Frigidaire 30 in. electric stove, RCA clothes washer, Maytag clothes dryer, Gibson upper, 21 cubic foot upright freezer, Philips 400-watt refrigerator/freezer, Kenmore 100-watt microwave oven, 100-watt radio / photograph stereo set, RCA color console TV, small black white TV, assorted small kitchen appliances - Hoover upright vacuum - Hoover Compact vacuum - 68 table radio. BEDROOM FURNITURE: Queen size bed with box springs & mattress, matching 5 drawer chest of drawers and matching dresser - full size bed, headboard with box springs and mattress - 5 drawer chest of drawers - 1990's wardrobe dresser - roll-away bed. OTHER FURNITURE: Large blue couch with matching loveseat - flowered loveseat - recliner rocker - overstuffed chair - several bookcases - end tables - 4 old wood chairs. SPORTING ITEMS - GUNS: One-man rubber raft - propane 2 burner camp stove - 2 Coleman gas camp stoves - Coleman lanterns - battery operated - 2 Thermos coolers - worn good - Liberty Mustang model 66, 22 cal 6 shot pistol - Marlin model 81, 22 cal bolt action rifle, steel tube cap missing - JC Higgins model 383, 16 gauge pump shotgun - Mossberg model 100, 410 bore, 12 folding shot gun - Winchester model 1897 16 gauge pump shotgun - Old Remington RAG-43 military bolt action rifle - assorted shells. COLLECTIBLES: African American Cabbage Patch doll - cast iron dutch oven - cast iron skillet - 2 trunks - spud basket - roller skate case - and we are sure there is more, just have to uncover it. SHOP - LAWN & GARDEN: Craftsman rotary lawn mower - garbage cart - battery charger - lawn cart - 2 Craftsman chain saws - garden hose - garden hose - 2 lawn mowers - log chairs - welding helmet - blow torch - hand saws - tool boxes - bolt cutter - assorted cans - pipe wrenches - sewer snakes - several electric hand tools - other assorted hand tools. HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS: Table lamp - knick-knacks - wall clock - picture frames - luggage - lots & lots of 8 track tapes - bedding - Christmas decorations - children's games - Canon black stucco tape decks & players - assorted men's & women's clothing - Canon electronic typewriter - rolling iron - children's books - romance books - pots & pans - few assorted dishes - second player - pocket books - folding chair - card tables - cold pack carrier - 2 folding picnic tables - doll crib - child's piano - cooking utensils - fruit jars - set of four lower row pointers - Starfield film movie projector - film editor - collectible Avon bottles - old postcards. AUTOS - CAMP TRAILERS: 1975 Ford Ranger 161 single axle camp trailer - 1975 Ford Bronco - 1976 Chevy Beauville Sportvan, V8, auto, 101, RV, runs good - 1983 Pontiac Trans-Am - 4 door station wagon, V6, auto, all options. FINE LANEAUUS: Bike parts - tire chains - gas cans - assorted tires - fender mirrors - leather car beglinsers kit - bolt & nuts - log chairs & other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention. Note: Mr. Rapp has moved to an assisted living care center. Home is also for sale. OWNER: CLARENCE RAPP LIVING ESTATE. Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. Sole managed by Masters Auction Service "The Business that Service Built". AUCTIONEERS: Lyle Masters, Gary Osburn, Carl Van Tassel, Lamar Loveland, Burl, Idaho, Gooding, Idaho, Rupert, Idaho, (208) 834-5305, (208) 436-3405, Mobile Phones, (208) 436-2863. 731-1622, 639-5350, 431-3405, 431-7355. Ringside Phone 208-431-7355 / FAX 208-436-7355 / www.mastersauction.com

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Five boys died Tuesday night when the car carrying them plunged into a swiftly flowing irrigation canal and sank, officials claim just outside the Columbia Basin community in Eastern Washington. The boys' lives were snuffed out by water to safety. The tape marks the area where the vehicle entered the canal.

Five children perish as car plunges into irrigation canal

SPRINT, Wash. (AP) — Five children died when the car carrying them plunged into an irrigation canal just outside the Columbia Basin community in Eastern Washington.

"When we got there all we could see was marks where it went in," a firefighter from the Ephrata Fire Department said Wednesday morning. "It looked like the (the driver) looked away for a moment — just missed the bridge" over the irrigation ditch on a narrow gravel road about a mile outside of Ephrata.

Two women, members of the five children, were able to swim to safety after the 6:30 p.m. accident Tuesday, the Grant County Sheriff's Office said.

Drivers located the bodies of the five children — ages 2, 2, 4, 4 and 11 — inside the small car

about two hours later. Efforts to rescue the children failed, the sheriff's office said.

Asked if he knew what the families were doing in that area, the firefighter said "that's the big question. We're all kind of wondering that."

The firefighter, who said it was against department policy to give his name, said one of the mothers had just gotten out of the water when they arrived.

"She seemed really upset, really sad," he said. "My focus was getting out there and finding that car." He said the light was on in the small, gray hatchback, but with the glare he was unable to see anything in the water.

The child's mother was speaking in Spanish and "didn't say anything I could understand." It's "pretty tragic,"

Men and women, as always, treated differently

Q. What's a tikkah?
A. A pendant that many a woman in India hangs on her forehead. It means she's married. In no society in the history of mankind have men and women been treated alike. Now, have they done the same sorts of work. So wrote Vance Packard.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd revealed her ankles. Ten years later, women wore skirts that showed their knees. Quick change.

Our Love and War man approves of Hebrew. It has eight different ways to say "I love you." Depends on who's talking. And to whom.

voluminous file labeled "Differences between Male and Female." One item therein notes it was Gretel, not Hansel, who pushed the witch into the oven. Q. If King Tut wasn't all that important, why was his tomb such a great find? A. It was the only such tomb that hadn't been plundered by thieves since antiquity. In 1922, archaeologist Howard Carter found it under the rubble of a later tomb.

Leo must be patient; Pisces' earnings will increase

IF APRIL 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, have reverence for music, possess pioneering spirit, some claim you are overloaded with sex appeal. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. Current cycle relates to public appearances, activities associated with charity, politics. Marital status also figures prominently. During last part of April, major domestic adjustment featured, June most memorable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What has been blocking you will come out under, letting in daylight. Spotlight on partnership, cooperative efforts, marital status. Scorpio native declares, "We are very much allies."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar cycle high, Jupiter keynotes. Leo initiative because almost anything you do today is destined to succeed. Focus on personality, sensuality, creative and sex appeal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mind back, be patient enough to play waiting game. Those who really care will urge you, "Don't risk it where angels fear to tread." Lone distance call will verify your methods. Pisces involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let it be known, "I mean business and there is no getting around it." Focus on personal magnetism, aura of sensuality and sex appeal. Make the change, it is all right. Capricorn figures prominently.

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Idaho inmate who died of tuberculosis causes concern

POCATELLO (AP) — Authorities said Bannock County Jail inmates and their families have expressed some concern about the health risk from having been exposed to a prisoner who died of tuberculosis about a month ago.

The inmate, whose name was not disclosed, had the disease while he was in the jail sometime last October and died at Bannock Regional Medical Center, Sheeriff Lucin Nielsen said Wednesday.

"Bannock was notified," said Julie Ferguson, a registered nurse and medical supervisor at the

jail. "So one on this time has been in the jail."

Ferguson said she has tested 225 of jail inmates for the disease. She will be testing more because of the high rate of tuberculosis in the jail's population.

Although TB has tested positive for the bacteria, she said, meaning they experienced exposure to the disease.

They are being treated with antibiotics, which arrest the disease's development.

As soon as jail personnel realized the inmate was ill, they were taken to the hospital for treatment, Ferguson said.

Dept. of Health and Welfare recommends fine for center

NAMPA (AP) — The Department of Health and Welfare has recommended a \$1,000 a day in fines for Midland Care Center, a nursing home that for the third time in 13 months was cited for failing to properly care for patients.

If the home does not improve its standard of care, it could face the loss of Medicare and Medicaid funding as well as its license to operate.

Midland's administrator, Judi Vanderpool, said the nursing home has taken the necessary steps to comply with state and federal regulations.

Specifics of Midland Care Center's recent failure to care properly for some of its residents, from a state report filed Jan. 25, include administering an improper medication through a nasogastric resident through inadequate transfer procedures and failing to detect and treat a woman for a fractured pelvis for more than a week.

The home also allegedly failed to follow established procedures for ensuring sanitary conditions and controlling the spread of infection.

John Hathaway of the state

Director of Facility Standards said such problems were taken seriously by his office because "every citizen can contribute to the deterioration of an elderly person's overall physical condition."

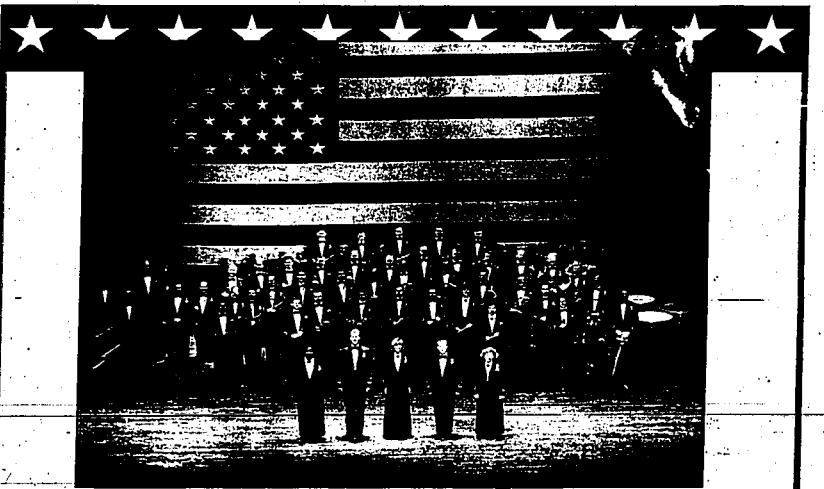


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Jackson says he soothed Princess Di

By Jackson-Rose Corcoran

Michael Jackson says in an interview that Princess Diana used to telephone and confide in him.

The Ann Arbor singer was quoted on the London-based *Star* magazine, as saying that he also knew Diana's companion Dodi Fayed. This made Jackson's grief worse when both were killed in a Paris car crash in 1997.

He said Diana was a wonderful person who had proved she really cared about people.

"She went around the world as a philanthropist just like Mother Teresa," said Jackson.

"She used to confide in me. She'd just call me on the phone and we would talk about everything that was happening in her life."

"The press went hard on her in the same way they were hard on me and she needed to talk to someone who knew exactly what she was going through. She felt flattered in the way I've felt flattered. If you like..."

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Hesitant fiance needs some tough motivation

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "Wants to Be Loved in Pennsylvania," whose fiance refused to set a date because she said she "loved him too much." There is one strong, practical, inescapable truth. Almost no single man, including her fiance, thinks that marriage is a good idea. He associates it with getting old, becoming settled and being tied down. Almost all fiancés need a strong jolt to upset their satisfied complacency and to make them realize how important and necessary their woman is to them.

She should make herself unavailable to him. No ultimatums, no blame-placing, no arguments. Just a clear announcement that he obviously has different future goals than she, and that she is immediately separating herself from him. And stick to it. If it's meant to be, he will quickly realize that she is essential to his happiness, and he'll discover (as have millions of other married men) how happy and fulfilling the dreaded marital life really is.

Take it from this 79-year-old married man who faced and made that fortunate decision as a 40-year-old bachelor. Believe me, almost all men need that strong kick in the pants to awaken to what life is really all about. She should stop kicking herself and direct it where it will do some good.

— JOHN H. STEINEMANN, SAN DIEGO



DEAR RUTH: We are bombarded daily with bad news, so it's refreshing to hear stories about acts of kindness.

and had to be towed to a motel. After the car was fixed the next day, we toured the Joshua Tree National Monument. At about 7:30 we decided we were hungry, so we stopped at a restaurant, only to discover when we entered that they were closed until 4:30 p.m. We asked one of the men sitting at the counter where we could find a restaurant that would be open, since we were traveling and were very hungry. He jumped up and said, "Come on in!"

Abby, the cook was stretched out on the floor mopping, but the man got him up to prepare a meal for us. We had great creamed potatoes, vegetables, biscuits and honey and fresh coffee. We felt like royalty being served in a "closed" restaurant. It was one of the highlights of our trip.

— RUTH RANSHAW HARR, RICHMOND, PA.

DEAR JOHN: You may speak for a percentage of men of your generation, but you don't speak for all of them. Many men want to be married — and they want it more than some women do. That's when they write to me. Readers, something tells me this letter will generate some interesting comments from many of you.

DEAR ABBY: You have printed stories in your column about the kindness of strangers. Well, I have a story to tell.

In 1978, my sister and I were traveling together. We had some car trouble near Parker, Ariz.,

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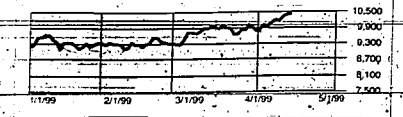
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Dows hits record again

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors anxious about earnings dumped technology shares once again Wednesday, nearly spilling a rally in blue-chip stocks that has sent the Dow Jones industrial to a third-straight closing high.

Groups scramble to prove women earn less than men

The Washington Post Everyone seems to be talking about women's figures again. Are women earning as much as men when they have similar qualifications and hold the same job?

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Cutting risks: Indoor practice arenas make rock climbing safer.

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Section D

Spring's the time to get ticked off

Bad critters are on the prowl right now. I'm not talking about bears, snakes or vindictive ex-wives. I'm talking about something worse.

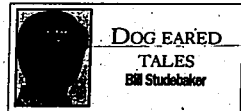
Ticks. This is the time of year when you come home after a trundle through the sage and know, you just know your dogs are infested with ticks. So you rub them down, pet them, peek at the soft flesh on their bellies, look in their ears and, sure enough, you find one.

At first it looks brown. Then it seems burgundy. It hasn't bitten into the tender skin of the ear. It's still on the move. You grab it between your forefinger and thumb, but it squirms like crazy. Eight tiny legs going spastic, as if it could swim the air.

Now what? Ticks are hard to kill, but letting them go doesn't seem like the right thing to do.

DOG EARED TALES

Bill Studebaker



With any luck, you haven't studied too much Eastern philosophy. Otherwise you'd begin to wonder if this is your old maiden aunt, come back to life as a tick. Then again, maybe it wouldn't matter.

Ticks are nasty. They can carry Lyme disease, which can cripple or kill you. Bad stuff.

Souffling the life out of a tick is an art. You can't just squeeze it between your fingers because it's too thin. The skin on your fingers isn't firm enough to crush it. If you try, it just wastes its little legs frantically and gives you the evil eye. You can sometimes crush 'em between two opposing fingernails, but it's tough to maneuver them into position.

Gasoline is another option. But a vial of gasoline is usually the first thing missing from the medicine cabinet. And it's awkward driving to town, holding a tick in one hand and steering with the other.

Besides, you only need a squirt of gas. It's hard to buy just a squirt. It's also hard to drive back home without smelling like gasoline.

So, gasoline is usually out. There are other chemicals you can deploy, such as fingernail polish, fingernail polish remover, alcohol, shaving lotion, bleach, stain removers or an assortment of other laundry agents.

But chemical death is messy. You have to wrestle the little beast into a dish, pour the fluid on it and keep pushing and chasing it back into the liquid until it slows down and leads you over like a miniature dinosaur in a tarpit.

That's when you think you've got the tick licked.

Amazingly, some ticks can resist chemistry. The moment you turn your head, the chemically challenged tick disappears. Where has it gone? Who knows? It's on loose in your house.

May's it's burrowed into the carpet and is crawling toward your bed.

If you really want to kill a tick, get a hammer. Place the tick on an anvil and strike. No case, but several times. There's no getting around that. Three strikes makes one dead tick.

Like gasoline, hammers and anvils can be inconvenient. You may find yourself propping up and in your garage, like Thor, searching for a hammer and anvil. There's an easier way and here it is: Fire.

Fire is just a strike of the match away. Even if you've quit smoking, or have never smoked, you've got matches in the house. If you don't know where they are, just ask your kids. They always know. And it's dead.

Put the tick in a tea strainer. If you don't have a tea strainer, use any old strainer. Now strike your match, or flick your Bic, and the flames wait up through the screen.

When the dirty deed is done, you can dump the cremated remains into the garbage can.

Trouble is, there's really no end to the tick menace if you run your dogs in late spring.

There's certainly no finding all of them on the first reconnaissance of Rover. Take a look tomorrow and you'll find big fat ones full of blood.

No matter how tall they are, a tick in the heart is tick in heart. Hold it in your hands directly beneath it and fry the little parasite.

Be sure to wash the tea strainer before you put it back in the kitchen drawer, or there will be hell to pay.

When he isn't roasting ticks over an open fire, Bill can be found at the bottom of the Outdoor Adventure Page in the College of Southern Idaho.

Looking for a rewarding way to spend a day?

By James J. Krumich
 Times-News correspondent

Spring is here, which means it's a great time for big-hearted anglers to teach a child how to fish. It's a rewarding activity for pupil and teacher, but it requires a plan. Basic considerations include location, equipment, safety and the elusive element known as "attention span."

Location is a major concern when working with kids. Children want to catch fish, so the adult in charge should strive for young anglers to get hooked up.

If you don't know any suitable spots, try calling the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at 324-4359.



Writer angler Jim Krumich teaches former Twin Falls resident, Jonathan Mann the joys of fishing.

TEACH A CHILD TO FISH

The department's fish-eries experts can tell you which lakes and streams have been stocked, and they generally know areas where the fishing is hot - and where it's not.

Equipment is a key thing to keep in mind so try to provide young anglers with equipment that is scaled to their needs. Simply put, small hands need small and simple equipment. Find a rod with a little handle and, whenever possible, opt for a spinning reel; all a child must do to land a fish is crank the handle.

Using the right equipment also pays safety dividends. Proper-sized rod handles and simple reels make the equipment easier to handle, but also consider the length of the rod. A short rod means sharp hooks will be dangling near the head, shoulders and neck of a child who is casting. A rod that's at least 4 feet long will allow for a greater margin of error, which is crucial when working with young, inexperienced casters.

Hooks are an obvious concern. Baiting down the barbs won't eliminate the possibility of injury, but a hook with a neutralized barb is far easier to remove from a squirming child than one with a barb that's fully operational.

A final word on equipment: Fly fishing can be very frustrating for young children because they rarely have the motor skills and coordination. Even older children may not have these skills. If flyfishing is the only option, have the child practice casting on dry land before you head to stream.

Yet another factor to consider is the child's attention span. Now consider this: Many adults have an attention span of only 20 minutes. A young angler's attention span may be even less.

Sitting a child in a boat all day or confining a youngster to a specific location along a stream are one-way ticket to frustration. Kids, especially young ones, need activities and distractions to fend off boredom.

Going for a hike, taking a swim in the lake, or enjoying a streamside snack are excellent diversions. Other things up. Skipping rocks is an activity that never goes out of style.



There's something about a catching a fish that puts a smile on the face of children and their adult companions.

The war on boredom also is a great opportunity to capture some knowledge. Try turning over streamside rocks and identifying nymphs and leeches. Listen to the birds sing, smell a flower, climb a tree, have fun and enjoy being outdoors.

There are only a few of the elements needed for a rewarding day of teaching a child how to fish. Also consider the following:

- Hats and sunshades are virtually indispensable for young anglers. Hats

- should be made of mesh and have a wide brim to shade the face, neck and back from too much sun. Sunshades obviously protect the eyes.

- Children should always wear a life jacket while in a boat. Wearing a life jacket also is a good idea if the youngster is near a stream with any depth or current.

- Adults should leave their own rods at home. Fishing is one thing and teaching a new fisherman is something entirely different. Kids need the attention; give it to them.

- Young children can always use some wise words about preservation of natural resources. Don't talk over your listener's head, but try to explain the feeding habits and life cycles of the fish you are trying to catch. Remember, kids are much more intelligent than most people realize.
- Finally, loosen up and act like a 5-year-old. No matter how old you are, age has no bearing on how much fun you can have.

Making tracks

Choose the right snowshoe before hitting the trails

By Deb Acord
 The Gazette (Colorado Springs)

How many kinds of outdoor equipment can double as wall ornaments?

Tens? Too bulky. Boos? Too heavy. Backpacks? Too chunky. Sleeping bags? Too aesthetically boring.

Most folks want the newest models that can help them navigate trails in the winter - but will never be displayed on their living-room wall. The traditional styles aren't designed for mountain navigation; they don't have metal claws on the bottom.

Surplus City Outdoors carries MSR, Sherpa and Crescent Moon snowshoes; they average around \$200 a pair. And most look decidedly high-tech compared to the old fish-tailed variety, even though Sherpa still uses a lacing system instead of straps.

Today's snowshoes emphasize function over form, evidenced especially by the bright yellow plastic MSR snowshoes. They may look a little odd, Maylor says, "But once people try them, they usually like them."

Walk this way

Tips for using your snowshoes:

- Walking: Listen. If you hear the frame of one shoe hitting the other, you're walking with your feet too close together. Widen your stance a little and move your "passing" foot forward in a slight arc to clear the "standing" foot. Swing your arms.

- Climbing: Kick the front of your snowshoe into the snow, and press down to make it compacted step. Don't make the steps too close together (or you will collapse into the one below).

- Descending: This is where those cleats come in handy. Keep your knees bent and don't lean forward; instead, keep your weight on the cleats so you don't slide down the slope. Be sure to shift your weight on the uphill side to edge that side on the snowshoe frame into the snow. This is where poles are extremely useful.

- Getting up: A hand-from-a-fellow snowshoer might be all you need. If you have no one to help, cross your poles in front of you and put your weight on them while you lift yourself, or put your pack down and push against it.

- Getting trail: Snowshoes should walk single file behind the leader. If you're leading, take consistent, even steps that others can follow. To turn, take a few trail-wide's strenuous and carry leave you exhausted and sweaty.

Yosemite's poor step-sisters hold their own

The Associated Press

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — Bob Henson admits he never would have known about Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks if it wasn't for his parents telling him about the General Sherman Tree, the "World's Largest Living Thing." Raised in Canada, Henson said his parents' stories were

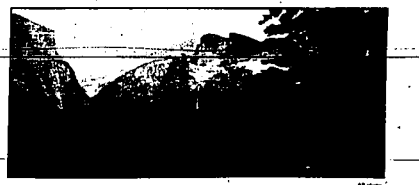
about all he ever heard about the pair of national parks in the heart of California that have some of the highest peaks and deepest canyons in the country. That's what happens when you're down the road from Yosemite.

Sequoia and Kings Canyon have played the part of Yosemite's poor step-sisters for more than a century even

though one or more Sequoias became a national park before Yosemite.

"This is truly beautiful, but you have to be a true hiker to really appreciate this," said Henson, still looking at the snow-capped General Sherman tree that seemed to soar to the sky. The tree — at 275 feet it's almost as tall as a football field on end — is called the

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Tomcat David Brown takes photos from Inspiration Point in Yosemite, Calif.

OUTDOORS

MINI-CASSIA TOURNAMENT RESULTS



First-place winners were Ron Hafner and Pat Collier of Hollister.



Dave Verburg and Phil Malt of Turley were the second-place winners.



Bob Behr and Red Behr of Turley took third place.

Phil Malt displays the biggest fish caught at the recent Mini-Cassia Basses tournament held at Bonville Reservoir. The fish weighed 2 pounds 9 ounces.

Rock climbers disrupt birds' nesting sites above Boise River

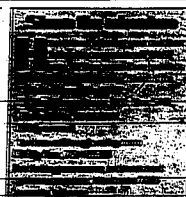
BOISE (AP) — A growing number of rock climbers has disrupted the nesting habits of birds of prey such as golden eagles, prairie falcons, red-tailed hawks and great horned owls, raptor expert Morley Nelson contends. Nelson helped create the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area and bring the World Center for Birds of Prey to Idaho. Now he is seeking to limit access to the popular climbing sites on the cliffs above the Boise River during nesting season, which runs from February through June. "I know it won't sit well with a lot of climbers," he said. "But we

have to be careful around these birds because they can't take a lot of disturbance. They just give up and go away." Population increases and the rising popularity of rock climbing have made the cliffs a busy place. Nelson is not the only one who sees a problem. Bruce Hank, a non-game biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said climbers are leaving bolts, pitons and carabiners on the rocks right next to nests. "Those birds are protected by law," he said. "In some of the national parks like Yosemite, they've closed climbing trails

during the nesting season." But Jim Budofson, a resource officer with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Snake River Area office, favors a permit system for climbers. "I've talked to a couple of climbing clubs who are interested in getting permits," he said. "We could work with Morley and hopefully come up with some kind of a plan." Nelson said he is willing to compromise, as long as the birds get a fair opportunity for survival. "These characters were here a long time before we were," he said. "I think we need to give them a chance."

State senator to address fly fishers

The Times-News TWIN FALLS — Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, will be the guest speaker at the Magic Valley Fly Fishers meeting at 7 p.m. today on the Snake



Creek Restaurant, 200 Adams Ave. Noh will discuss recent developments in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Topics include the summer of director Steve Morley, politics behind the death of a Fish and Game funding bill, and an attempt to create an office of endangered species directly under the governor. The public is invited to attend.

limited in that annual budget on April 20 at the old Warehouse building on Kimberly Road. Games there will cover a small measuring three streams and called, based on desert huns. Redfish, bass, and trout are most common with many different local members are being

Proceeds will be used to enhance wildlife habitat. A trophy hand display will be available for public viewing beginning at 10 a.m. on April 23. For more information, call Alan Davis at 733-4713 or Rusty Brown at 734-9530.

Whitewater group plans used equipment sale

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with an interest in buying, selling or trading used whitewater boating equipment will have a perfect opportunity on April 24. A used equipment sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot at Quality 1 Photo, 708 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., just across from the Fred Meyer store. The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Whitewater Association. For more information, call Alan Davis at 733-4713 or Rusty Brown at 734-9530.

'DRIVING RANGE' FOR CLIMBERS

Practice arenas make learning to defy gravity safer

By Deb Acord The Gazette (Colorado Springs)

Golfers have driving ranges. Swimmers and divers have indoor pools. And climbers have, since the late 1980s, climbing gyms. Many popular recreational sports offer an opportunity to learn in a controlled environment before you head for the real world, ocean or canyon. Few people dispute the value of learning to drive in a pool before jumping into the ocean, but some climbers have questioned whether climbing gyms give indoor climbers a false sense of security that they take with them to the outdoors. Climbing, after all, is a dangerous sport. If you make a mistake indoors, you run the risk of getting bruised, but you'll survive. If you make a mistake outdoors, you could die.



These training arenas, left, work as climbing holds in the first steps up the new indoor climbing wall March 3 at a high school in Longmont, Colo. The new class is using the same equipment at the school.

An outdoor climb is influenced by the elements, too — rain, snow, lightning and wind. And while the inherent dangers of climbing haven't changed, the methods of learning have in recent years. New climbers, trained indoors, can develop technical expertise rapidly, but without accumulating the experience that is a foundation for the unpredictable outdoors, says the Outdoor Recreation Coalition of America (ORCA). But the advent of climbing gyms, beginners usually learned with more seasoned climbers, says Stewart Green, 46, of Colorado Springs, a beginning climber and climbing guidebook author. "It was usually an apprenticeship kind of approach," he says. ORCA calls it "shortcuts," with experienced climbers showing the less-experienced the proper technique and steps to take on a variety of environments and risks. More and more today, climbers are getting their first taste of handholds, ropes and belaying in the controlled environment of the gym.

"You're responsible for your own actions." At the Sport Climbing Club, beginners are taught how to climb safely and "left to themselves to develop technique," Chadwell says. At both Colorado Springs gyms, climbers also are taught the basic system used to rate climbing routes. Both indoor and outdoor climbs are rated according to a universal scale of 5.0 to 5.14. The 5 refers to fifth class, or climbing with ropes and protection. Classes lower than five range from walking to scrambling.

While Green believes gyms and man-made walls are good places to practice, he worries that people will believe climbing indoors and outdoors are the same thing. "The gyms have brought a lot of people into the sport, but they can also create a false sense of security. A person can climb a hard route in the gym but then indoors and outdoors are the same thing. "The climbing gym operators, veteran outdoor climbers themselves, don't believe that climbers who learn and practice indoors are less than their outdoor counterparts. "Climbing is inherently dangerous. • Instructors are important. • Climbing equipment is far

Both Chadwell and Mitten point out that the system is subjective, but it works. "Any kind of ratings are subjective, but at least those in the climbing community understand what an 5.13 climb means," Chadwell says. "If we changed it to, say green, blue and black, like old runs, it would be more easily understood on the surface, but not as reliable a system." Both indoors and outdoors routes are rated on the consensus of seasoned climbers, says Mitten. "And we can and will change a route's rating, if an expert climber believes it's not right." Mitten believes climbers who begin in gyms are taught from the beginning that outdoor climbing "requires a sense of responsibility that indoors does not."

Idaho Fish and Game sells licenses online

BOISE (AP) — Idaho sportsmen can now buy their hunting and fishing licenses on the Internet, thanks to a new contract between the state Department of Fish and Game and Bass Pro Shops. The secured web site allows the use of Discover, Visa and Mastercard. The cost to customers is \$3.50 per transaction plus 3 percent of the total purchase. Online license and tag purchases can be made 24 hours a

day, seven days a week. A special feature of the new web site, at www.state.id.us/fishgame, will enable hunters and anglers to begin using their license immediately. After an online purchase is made, customers can check a box that will give them a special authorization code. That code will pass in the field for a license until the actual document arrives in the mail. Fish and Game officials warn the special online authorization

code will not apply to seasons that require an actual tag or permit, such as steelhead fishing, any big game hunt, or controlled hunts. Controlled hunt applications can be submitted online, however. The applications for moose, mountain goats and bighorn sheep began April 1 and will run through April 30. Applications for deer, elk, antelope, fall black bear and wild turkey hunts will be taken beginning May 1 and will run through the end of the month.

Sisters

Continued on D-1 "World's Largest Living Thing" It's surrounded by other towering Sequoias shooting the sky. Cutting through the snow-covered grove of sequoias, Hensgen promptly hopped a wooden fence around the General Sherman and touched its gnarled reddish bark. Hensgen's impression echoes a point the park officials make: This park is about these trees. "We feature living things, not scenery," said Bill Tweed, chief naturalist for Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, "before after a rocky canyon. Sequoia park is named after a species of trees." Although images of Yosemite's granite behemoths like El Capitan and Half Dome, and majestic waterfalls like Yosemite Falls and the Bridalveil Fall have become icons of sorts, Sequoia and Kings Canyon, about 100 miles south, are not without their own notable natural resources. Most day travelers travel up the narrow road, seeing the amazing Sequoias amid sparse ground-cover and lots of granite boulders and looking out over the sometimes smog-choked Central Valley. To really see the vistas, the meadows, the waterfalls, you have to get into the back country. Kings Canyon's Cedar Grove has roaring rivers, waterfalls and lush meadows that rival Yosemite Valley, Tweed said. "Kings Canyon, depending on how you measure it, is deeper than the Grand Canyon," said Mike Tollefson, superintendent of the two parks. Couple that with Mount

Whitney, the highest mountain in the United States outside Alaska, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks "have all the superlatives without the hordes of Grand Canyon or Yosemite Valley," Tollefson said. But the true beauty of Sequoia is in the back country, Tweed and Tollefson pointed out. "We have passes that are higher or about these trees, that what we like to pull them about." "We have 13,000-foot passes," Tollefson said. Despite such attractions, Yosemite always has had a way of finding a special spot in the hearts of people all over the world. And historically, Sequoia always has been under the shadow of its northern neighbor, which has been a famous destination point for well over a century. "Yosemite "was just simply much further ahead in terms of public awareness in the beginning," Tweed said. "It was sort of the archetypal landscape of the 19th century romantic vision of the American West." With travel journals and pictures of Yosemite Valley circulating back East, the park became a popular destination point especially among the wealthy. By the turn of the century, it was possible for tourists from the San Francisco Bay area to take an overnight train from Oakland to El Portal, just a few miles from the west entrance to the park. In contrast, Sequoia National Park only had stagecoach roads and was largely unknown even though it made a national park ahead of Yosemite, albeit only by a week in 1890. Kings Canyon

became a national park much later in 1940. Increasing numbers of pawling tourists in Yosemite demanded campgrounds, cabins and even luxury resorts like the Ahwahnee Hotel. But Sequoia's early superintendents discouraged development and tourism, warning people that the park is a wilderness area. "During the 1920s and 40s when we had the maximum opportunity to develop, we had a superintendent (John White) who was opposed to development," Tweed said. That's in stark contrast to Yosemite, where one of the first hotels was built in 1850. Camp Curry, in 1899, Yosemite Lodge in 1915 and Ahwahnee Hotel in 1927. Stephen T. Mather, an industrialist from Chicago who helped establish the National Park Service, "had the same view that the Sequoia Club had and we wanted in order to preserve something, you had to make it accessible," said James Snyder, Yosemite historian. "And that's why, in 1916, there wasn't a controversy between preservation and use in Yosemite because preservation was achieved by use and access." The results of those actions left Sequoia and Kings Canyon playing catch up in attracting visitors to their glamorous sister up north. Christopher "Kit" Lw, spokesman for the Sequoia's concessionaire, Delaware North Parks Services, said his company is launching an advertising campaign this year to help spread the word about the park.

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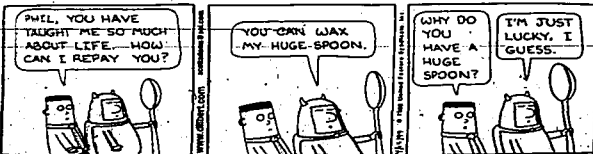
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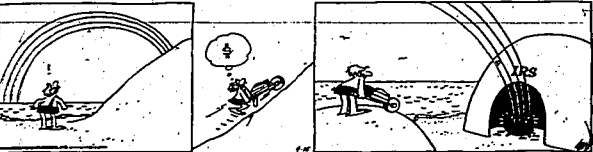
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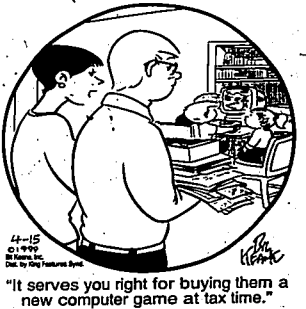
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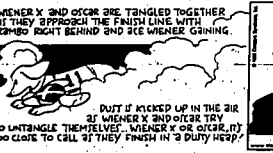
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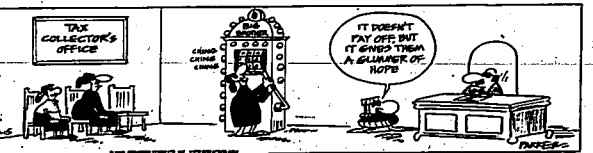
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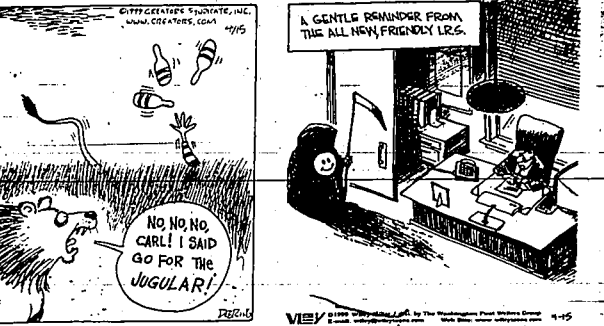
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Chinese aren't out to bury American economy, premier says

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji said Wednesday that Americans are not to blame for the trade deficit...

"This is not such a serious problem." In the last spot on his nine-day, six-city tour, Zhu said Chinese estimates place the trade deficit at \$21 billion, significantly less than U.S. estimates of \$57 billion.

from imported raw materials. During a question-and-answer period following the speech, Zhu sidestepped a query about prominent dissident Xu Wenli.

"When will you cease this dictatorial rule?" asked a man in the audience. The premier said human rights have been improving in China, but he acknowledged the need for reform.

Keovorkian punished by the system, he taunted

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Keovorkian's crusade for assisted suicide began two years ago on the back of his trademarked Voluntary Death Act...



Dr. Jack Keovorkian is handcuffed in a Pontiac, Mich. courtroom after being sentenced Tuesday on a second-degree murder conviction.

years and eight months, a prosecutor said. Keovorkian, who turns 71 next month, could have gotten life in prison.

Ms. McClelland said laws against assisted suicide should be on trial, not Keovorkian. This is another example...

Keovorkian has visited the law and learned to understand the system, helping 130 people take their own lives...

"My husband had come to the end of his life as he chose to," Melody Youk said as she pleaded for a lenient sentence.

Keovorkian told The Oakland Press "You say it with me. I begin a hunger strike Wednesday."

The state on Monday changed its policy of paying for the feeding of prisoners, saying it is prohibited by court order from doing so.

Jones: Victim made his choice Gunmen kill mother, son

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Completing three days on the witness stand, Dr. Jack Jones said Wednesday that a man who killed a fellow scientist was "an informed choice."

responsible for the 1995 shooting death of Scott Amersbach, a gay man who had described his crush on fellow geneticist Jonathan Schmitz during a "Jenny Schmitz Show" taping.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Two brothers were charged Wednesday with killing an 8-year-old boy and his mother to keep the boy's property from falling against one of them in a murder case.

brothers on unrelated charges. It took more than three months to charge them in the killings.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 78441... Notice is hereby given that Henry Hawley & the Estate of Lori Hawley, 578 E 4900S, Idaho Falls, ID 83404, has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change the point of diversion...

Decrease No.: 33-00051... Decrease No.: 33-00052... Decrease No.: 33-00053... Decrease No.: 33-00054... Decrease No.: 33-00055... Decrease No.: 33-00056... Decrease No.: 33-00057... Decrease No.: 33-00058... Decrease No.: 33-00059... Decrease No.: 33-00060... Decrease No.: 33-02101... Decrease No.: 82-024

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... On the 15th day of August, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 250 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... On the 28th day of August, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 250 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

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STATE OF IDAHO NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that a delinquent entry was entered on the tax rolls of the County Treasurer...

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTICED that the record owner or interest in the real estate described herein shall have adequate opportunity to be heard...

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED MAY BE
RECORD OWNER
DEBORAH J. BAKER
RPB75010030040 Irma Flores

RPB7901000022 Naomi L. Baxter
RPB940100001A M Ray Obernabney

RPB95010150170 Mona J. Fruchault
RPB9840100001A M Ray Obernabney

RPT56810010030 Clyde Lee Briggs et al
RPD1517636020 Gary Trost et al

Dated at Twin Falls the 19th day of February, 1999
PUBLISH: April 15, 18 and 22, 1999

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
DATED: March 23, 1999
TITLECARE, INC., Trustee of
10:30 a.m. on the 22nd day of March, 1999, at 10:30 a.m. of 10:30 o'clock a.m., in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
DATED: July 19, 1999, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho...

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Warranted experienced CNA, Responder, must be able to lift. 12 Hr. Shift Only. Must be reliable, dependable and self-motivated. Reply to: Contact 387-4877

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CHILD CARE 29 hour
Licensed center based. Nannies available. Call: 387-9501

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Home or commercial. Free estimates. Call: 387-9501

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DEHYDRATED SALES MANAGER
Potato processor is looking for an aggressive, top individual for our sales department. Position includes traveling, pricing, inventory control, office control and working with brokers. Also direct sales to the industrial, retail, private-label, food-service, government and export markets. Traffic duties and various other sales duties will be involved. Interested applicants should submit resumes to the Personnel office before May 4, 1999. Magic Valley Foods, Inc. P.O. Box 475 Rupert, Idaho 83350

KIMBERLY - Close to the school, 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, ref, w/d, central heat, w/d, new carpet, large yard, \$450.00

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, stove, no refrigerator, 2 family rooms, fireplace, AC, W/d, central heat, fenced back yard, new patio, outside pool, w/d, central heat, \$450.00

Walking distance to school. Like new condition. 2 1/2 bath, no pet, 2% bath, no fenced back yard, fireplace, AC, W/d, central heat, \$500.00

MURTAUGH 4 bdrm, 1 bath, country home, new vinyl & paint, no smoking or indoor pets, \$450.00

TWIN FALLS - 505 Park Terrace Dr., new carpet, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 story, finished basement, \$575.00

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TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2375 Corners, Refs, & central heat, \$385.00

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BURLEY, Paradise Park Addition, New 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, W/d, hood, kitchen, \$425. Call 678-2282

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TWIN FALLS - Country Va. 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, \$450.00

TWIN FALLS - SUPER DEAL! 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pet, smoking, no pets, \$34. \$450.00

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TWIN FALLS - LIKE NEW - Ruffalo 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, split apartment, \$500.00

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pet, smoking, no pets, \$450.00

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ROGERS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, no pet, smoking, no pets, \$450.00

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HORSE - Red Paint gelding, 12 year old, \$2000

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The "Scientists" and the "Bashers" represent two of the major bidding theories of the day...

In a knockout team match, a pair of bashers had a short ace...

HORSE - 18 yr. Mare, 14.2 hands, \$2000

HORSE - 1984 pickup, 16.2 hands, \$2500

HORSE - AQHA, Reg. 8 yr old, \$2000

HORSE - 3 year old, \$2000

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Quality Trailer BIG, BIG SALE ENDS SOON!

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TABLE and chair. Grand...
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DISHWASHER, \$160, stove...
GE Stove, white, older...

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621 MISCELLANEOUS
FREE BLACK LAB X Pups...
FREE Sheep dog 3 year...

622 FURNITURE
FREE! Australian Shep...
FREE! Red Lab, black fr...

623 TOOLS & EQUIPMENT
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807 CLOTHING
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808 COMPUTERS
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810 FIREWOOD
FREE! Firewood, large...
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812 TOOLS & EQUIPMENT
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813 PAINTING & DRYWALL
D&L ENTERPRISES
Painting, Drywall, etc.

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815 LAWN & GARDEN
3-POINT ROTOTILLER for...
ROTOTILLING

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
EXERCISE RIDER, Sears...
LAPTOP COMPUTER

817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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COPPER, high speed stan...
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820 PETS & SUPPLIES
BASSET pups, AKC, Lam...
BOSTON TERRIER, AKC...

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SONY ES, XRC 500, mo...
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AIRBORNE items from...
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