



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, with northwest winds 15-20 mph. High, 54. High clouds tonight, low 30.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Flying machines: Sun Valley event to feature run, paragliding off Baldy.

Page C1

Official: The Twin Falls Centennial Commission is official - an official corporation that is.

Page C1

MONEY

Market growth: SkyWest Airlines will add a sixth daily round-trip flight between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, starting April 2.

Page C6

OUTDOORS



Urban angling: Rock Creek is the place when you want to catch fish, but don't have much time.

Page D1

SPORTS

Landing Grant: CSI has hired the nephew of a former Golden Eagle men's coach to lead the women's basketball team.

Page B1

Estonian blur: The world's second-ranked women's cross-country skier coasted to an impressive win at Sun Valley.

Page B1

OPINION

Now hiring: The next BID director should be a good listener who knows the locals, today's editorial says.

Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

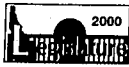
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# House OKs hog rules

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

BOISE - Regulations aimed at huge hog-feeding operations were resoundingly approved by the Idaho House Wednesday.

The House's 61-4 vote sends the measure back to the Senate, which will consider amendments made by the House Agricultural Affairs committee last week. The Senate approved another version of the bill 24-10. The bill's Cassia County sponsors have pushed hard for its



passage. They described it as an optional tool that county governments can use to ease the complexity of siting the controversial hog farms. It has been bitterly opposed by the principal shareholders of a 4,700-acre, 50,000-sow farm proposed for eastern Cassia County, which was the catalyst for the bill's introduction. "If we are going to have these

kinds of sites, we have to have a plan to handle them," Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, a sponsor of the bill, told the House during Wednesday's debate.

The bill is also sponsored by Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Idaho, who spearheaded its drafting, and House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. Kempton said Wednesday that Big Sky Farms' proposed Raft River operation "would be like two-thirds of the population of Idaho standing on 4,700 acres - with all the waste and disease

that would go with it." The facility could turn out as many as 1.5 million hogs annually.

But the bill's critics insisted hog farms deserve to operate under less restriction. Rep. Jeff Altus, R-Hayden, urged his colleagues to vote no.

"I like ham and I like bacon. And after reading this bill I think there's a lot of pork in it," Altus said.

It provides for the creation of an eight-member panel to over-

Please see HOGS, Page A2

# Judge rules against Clinton

## President violated accuser's privacy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Resurrecting an impeachment controversy, a federal judge ruled Wednesday that President Clinton "committed a criminal violation of the Privacy Act" by releasing personal letters to undermine the credibility of one of his accusers.

Clinton immediately disputed the decision, saying he reluctantly released the letters two years ago because "it was the only way I knew to refute allegations" by Kathleen Willey of an unwanted sexual advance.

U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth, a Republican appointee, concluded the president and three of his top White House lawyers disregarded an earlier court ruling in making Willey's letters public in the midst of the Monica Lewinsky scandal in 1998.

"This court cannot accept or condone this unlawful action," Lamberth wrote in a decision that clears the way for a lawsuit filed by the conservative group Judicial Watch to delve further into the issue.

Initially, Lamberth's ruling simply requires White House lawyers to answer questions they earlier rejected about the decision to release the letters. But it could open the door for an eventual lawsuit by Willey.

And the Justice Department, which is reviewing the decision, has an open investigation into another impeachment-related release of damaging information about a critic - the Pentagon's release of data from Linda Tripp's personal file.

Independent Counsel Robert Ray, who must decide whether to indict Clinton after he leaves office, cannot prosecute a Privacy Act case because it only is a misdemeanor.

Clinton disputed Lamberth's ruling and said at a news conference that his lawyers would proceed accordingly. He said he never even considered the Privacy Act when he made the decision to release the letters.

The president said he decided to do it reluctantly only because it was the only way I knew to refute allegations that were made against me that were untrue.

He also took a swipe at Lamberth, noting the Republican appointee "somehow acquired a significant percentage of the cases involving the White House. That's an interesting story."



Kathleen Willey

Illegal donations - A2-

# COLLEGE QUESTION



Brenda Heffeman walks to a class on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Legislators passed a bill on Wednesday to create 20 interim committees to study funding for community colleges.

# CSI property tax interim committee is possibility

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

BOISE - Magic Valley and northern Idaho legislators hope a possible interim committee will yield a long-awaited solution to what they consider an inequitable standard for funding Idaho colleges and universities.

But despite a measure passed by the House on Wednesday advocating the creation of an interim legislative committee to examine the issue, the group has a mixed outlook on the possibility

for finding a palatable solution.

First, there are 20 proposed interim committees, but funding for only eight. Also, other legislators representing the 41 counties that don't pay property taxes to support community colleges have no political incentive to re-cut higher education's financial pie.

Representatives from the two taxing districts that support the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College have made several failed legislative attempts over the years to find some kind of relief for tax payers. The lack

of success has left some of them cynical about finding a solution. Jerome and Twin Falls counties make up the CSI district, while Kootenai County supports NIC.

"There is still this crazy philosophy that we voted for it and should be happy with it," Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, said about the ballot initiatives that created the districts decades ago. But student body growth and the proliferation of state money to the University of Idaho and Boise State University have left CSI and NIC at a disadvantage and prop-

erty owners in the community colleges' districts with an unfair burden, Hansen said.

Even if funding for the interim committee is granted by House and Senate leadership, which may not happen because of the number of other committees competing for the money, Hansen and Rep. Don Fischer, R-Coeur d'Alene, are not optimistic that any suggestions from the committee would receive a warm reception during next year's legislative session.

Please see COLLEGE, Page A2

# Senate sends school aid bill to Kempthorne

The Associated Press

BOISE - Senate leaders responded to the intensifying pressure for scarce general tax revenue between tax cuts and help in fixing deteriorating schools late Wednesday by expediting final passage of a package

of bills demanded by their counterparts in the House.

With only limited opposition, the Senate sent to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne legislation creating a revolving loan fund districts can tap to repair health and safety problems after all other revenues have been exhausted and allow-

ing the state to close schools deemed to present an immediate danger to students.

The votes were cast reluctantly by many lawmakers, who questioned the value of both measure but conceded there was little left for a Legislature trying to convince a judge that it has not

shirked its constitutional responsibility to assure every student a safe environment conducive to learning.

"This is the only bill left that will help solve our problems," Sen. Jack Riggs of Coeur d'Alene.

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

# Elian impasse continues: Castro says father is willing to travel

The Associated Press

MIAMI - With Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives and the U.S. government still at an impasse, Cuban leader Fidel Castro announced that the 6-year-old's father is ready to travel to Florida to retrieve him.

Federal officials, meanwhile, delayed revoking Elian Gonzalez's temporary status until Friday. Immigration officials and the boy's great-uncle met for five hours Wednesday and planned to meet again on Thursday.

Castro's announcement came during a live television broadcast Wednesday. He said Juan



Elian Gonzalez

Miguel Gonzalez "is ready to immediately go to Florida along with a group of Elian's friends and relatives, but he added that the trip was conditional on guarantees that the U.S. government would turn Elian over to his father or at least make a maximum effort to do so.

It was the first time anyone

has said the boy's father would be willing to stay in the United States during the legal process."

"The passports are ready," Castro said. "And of course the airplane is ready."

State Department officials said Wednesday that they had not received a visa request from the boy's father.

Phone calls placed to Gonzalez's home in Cordenas, Cuba, rang unanswered.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service is demanding that Elian's Miami relatives promise in writing to hand him over if they lose their case.

Please see ELIAN, Page A2



Miami resident Ana Alech flashes the peace sign to a caravan of truckers that circled the home of Elian Gonzalez's relatives Wednesday.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie High: 47 Low: 19 Mostly sunny today and high clouds and not as cold tonight. Partly cloudy on Friday with highs about 50.

Treasure Valley High: 55 Low: 33 Mostly sunny, with northwesterly winds 10-15 mph. High clouds on Friday with highs in the lower 60s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 45 Low: 17 Mostly sunny this afternoon, and mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy on Friday with highs in the 50s.

Eastern Idaho High: 46 Low: 19 Partly cloudy, with a slight chance of snow showers early, then mostly sunny. Partly cloudy on Friday.

Northern Idaho High: 59 Low: 38 Mostly sunny in the morning, with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Partly cloudy on Friday with highs in the lower 60s.

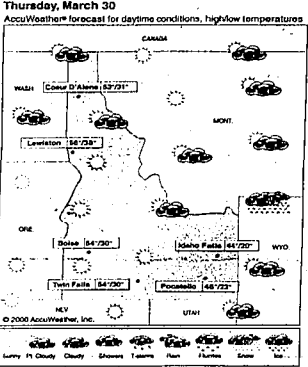
Northern Utah High: 43 Low: 27 Mostly cloudy, with a 30 percent chance of snow on Friday. Partly cloudy on Friday.

Northern Nevada High: 50 Low: 29 Partly cloudy, with winds blowing 15-20 mph. A chance of rain or snow.

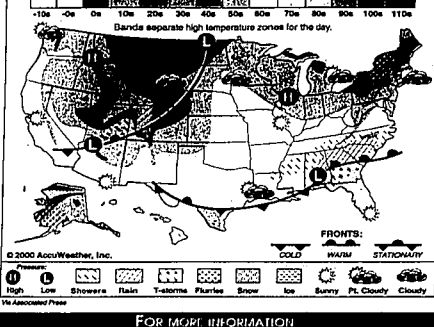
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Friday Saturday Sunday Monday High/Low forecasts and weather icons for Magic Valley.

Idaho weather



National weather



IND. INDEX

Index: 4 (low) Burn time: 45 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Clouds darkened much of the Northeast on Wednesday, while rain fell on Arkansas, Louisiana and the Plains. Midwest clouds were seen from Maine south into Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table showing Twin Falls and Idaho precipitation and highs/lows for yesterday.

Idaho

Table with Max, Min, Pcp for various Idaho cities like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

The Nation

Table with Max, Min, Pcp for various national cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Yuma.

Canadian Cities

Table with Max, Min, Pcp for Canadian cities like Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver.

Illegal contributions 'appalled' Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton said Wednesday that he was appalled when he first learned that his campaign had taken illegal foreign donations in 1996 - contributions that he called both wrong and unethical.

Prices at the gas pump. The president spent more than an hour before reporters in the White House East Room, his second news conference this year. He discussed serious matters - New York police shootings; trade with China - and irrelevant ones: the possibility of paternity leave for British Prime Minister Tony Blair, and whether the five

Oscars won by the dark satire 'American Beauty' means Hollywood is ignoring his call to abandon violent images. 'I certainly don't believe that movie glorified violence,' Clinton said. He even made light of Clinton-bashing television ads by Charlton Heston, president of the National Rifle Association. 'I still think Charlton Heston's a great actor and I enjoy watching his movies,' Clinton said.

The president said he was "as appalled as the next person" when he learned his 1996 campaign had accepted illegal contributions from foreigners. "We didn't need it to win, it was wrong, and we did everything we could to try to correct it and set it right," he said.

College

Continued from A1. "The bottom line is when all of this doesn't work we should look at the harder sell - having the communities with four-year colleges come to the table with money from their community to fund their schools," Pischner said.

by committees in both the House and Senate. Hansen and Pischner believe the proposed interim committee is simply a stalling tactic. But Rep. Maxine Baile, R-Jerome, sees the committee differently. Jerome County stands to gain the most of the three counties involved because of its agricultural-based economy. The current ag slump has many farmers

reeling financially. With the added burden of GST property taxes, Jerome County farmers are eager to receive some relief. Twin Falls and Kootenai counties have more industrial and manufacturing-based economies, leaving them less affected by the depressed farm commodity prices. "I'm very optimistic," Baile said. Just the consideration of an interim committee gives the issue

more visibility in the Legislature and may shake something loose, she said. But even if a committee doesn't meet this summer, Baile said she would like to see the people involved in the issue hold informal meetings to find a remedy. "I know of a lot of people involved in this that could come up with some good legislation if they put their heads together," she said.

Schools

Continued from A1. The amount of the loan fund remained a question. House Speaker Bruce Newcomb had been pushing for \$20 million - an amount that could not be accommodated if a significant election-year tax cut is also approved.

ing the House's proposed relief plan, Newcomb agreed to accept just \$10 million in the loan fund so that the budget could remain in the black. If that cash is used up, money from the state's budget reserve would be made available to districts. The campaign for the bills, and a third giving districts access to \$50 million in bank loans and extended property tax levies to

repay the money, has been driven by the lawsuit of 15 districts seeking state money to fix problem buildings because they cannot raise the cash conventionally. That third bill is still awaiting final Senate approval. The nine-day trial in that case wrapped up last week with the judge suggesting that there were fundamental problems in the state system for financing school construction, especially in poor

districts, that would likely not be fixed with loan, bond or levy schemes. Seeming to echo comments of Judge Deborah Ball, skeptics of the bidding legislation maintained that the problem across the state is not getting the money to repair old buildings or build new ones but paying it back. Few if any districts, they maintain, will tap the loan fund for that reason.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area: Burley-Rupert: 679-4042 Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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Times-News telephone directory listing various departments and their phone numbers.

CORRECTION

A story in Wednesday's Times-News incorrectly reported the telephone number of the South Central District Health Department and the date of free immunizations for children. The department's telephone number is 734-5900. Free immunizations for children will be offered April 25 in Hailley. The Times-News regrets the errors.

LOTTERY UPDATE: Only two days left! Friday, March 31 is the last day to participate in The Idaho Lottery's Win or Scratch Free Promotion. Buy 5 scratch tickets in a row and if there are no winners, get 2 tickets of equal value FREE!!!!!!

About the hog bill

return to the Senate's approval of a 60-day emergency funding bill by the House. The bill is sponsored by Sen. Denton Dorrington, R-Boise; Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Blaine; and House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. It provides counties with optional guidelines for siting large-scale confined animal feeding operations for hogs. Here is a brief run-down of what it covers:

Hogs

Continued from A1. see the siting of a proposed farm. That panel would have members from county commissions or city councils, depending on which body would have jurisdiction over the site, three state agencies, and a chairman appointed by the governor. The bill also provides for permit fees, rule making and provisions for a facility's eventual closure and the resulting cleanup. Amended extensively since its introduction at the beginning of the session, the bill is the result of months of meetings, debate, hearings and lobbying by environmental groups, pork industry representatives, legislators, local officials and state agencies. It is one of several that have been introduced in the Legislature this session designed to give the state and local officials a handle on the highly controversial pig farms. The bill would affect only the largest of swine facilities - 20,000 animal units or higher. An animal unit equals 2.5 pigs weighing more than 55 pounds or 10 weaned piglets under 55 pounds each. Although bill backers contend

the measure is simply an effort to protect local communities from potentially disastrous impacts, the measure's opponents say such stringent and expensive regulation could keep would-be hog farmers from doing business for months - perhaps indefinitely. "It's OK to be concerned, but this almost goes beyond responsibility," said Rep. Dan Mader, R-Genese. Mader's concerns echoed the criticism leveled at the bill by the co-owners of Big Sky Farms. Big Sky's chief operator and co-owner Ron Acha, a Ketchikan businessman, has been present at many committee hearings this session to oppose most of the CAFO-regulating legislation proposed this session. Acha contends the bill specifically targets his farm and that the legislators who support it are trying to keep large hog farms out of Idaho altogether.

Elian

Continued from A1. that would put the INS in a position to stand pat and not to turn over Elian to him," the source said. Elian has been living in Miami with his great-uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez, since he was found in November on an inner tube off the coast of Florida. The boy's mother and 10 others died when their boat sank while they were trying to reach the United States. Without an agreement, the INS will tell the boy's great-uncle how and when he is to relinquish custody of Elian to his spoken-for woman, Maria - Cardona - in Washington.

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**NATION**

**Lower pump prices remain uncertain**

WASHINGTON (AP) — While oil producers soon will pump more crude, it was uncertain Wednesday if the additional oil will appear in time to push down high gasoline prices for the summer driving season — when demand even in normal times keeps prices high.

Calling the OPEC decision to boost production "good news for our economy," President Clinton at a news conference called on oil companies "to do everything they can to bring the savings to consumers as quickly as possible."

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to increase production by 1.7 million barrels a day and other producers were expected to expand production as well to fill a 2-million-barrel-a-day shortfall that has tripled crude prices over the last 14 months. Spot prices for oil dropped a dollar to \$26.17 a barrel Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange. It has declined from a high of \$34 a few weeks ago in anticipation of the OPEC production increases. U.S. officials expected crude prices to continue declining, perhaps by as much as \$2.50 a barrel by August and said they expected gasoline prices to follow the price decline.

**Senate votes down flag desecration bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment on flag desecration was narrowly defeated in the Senate Wednesday, with opponents arguing that the protection of free speech rights outweigh the need to ban unsavory acts against the flag. The 63-37 vote, four short of the two-thirds majority needed, put to rest for another year an issue that has been a top agenda item since Republicans took control of Congress in 1995.

The amendment, proposed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, consisted of one sentence: "Congress shall have the power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

The flag is "not just a piece of cloth or a symbol," Hatch argued. "It is the embodiment of our heritage, our liberties, and indeed our sovereignty as a nation."

**Justices confront student prayer**

Supreme Court hears arguments over devotions

**Night Rider News Service**

WASHINGTON — In a case that could alter Friday night rituals across America, Supreme Court justices on Wednesday confronted the emotional question of whether the Constitution permits student-led prayer at high school football games. Lawyers for the Santa Fe Independent School District near Galveston, Texas, argued that such pregame prayers are a form of free speech. Critics of the practice said it amounts to state-sponsored religion.

"My clients are Catholic and Mormon, and they're not against prayer," said Doug Leacock of the American Civil Liberties Union,

which entered the case on behalf of two anonymous Texas families. "What they are against is having prayer imposed on their children."

The dispute is the latest in a series of cases that test the limits of the Supreme Court's landmark 1962 ruling banning school-sponsored prayer. Although prayer led by teachers is clearly out of bounds, some forms of voluntary religious expression have survived legal challenge.

For example, students are free to meet for prayer sessions before or after school. But a 1992 court ruling prohibited clergy-led prayers at graduation ceremonies, because graduation is an integral part of school life. The question in

the Texas case is whether football games fall into the same category.

The court's answer — expected by late June — could have far-reaching political and cultural implications. In Texas, a nonbinding resolution supporting student-led prayer at sporting events won the endorsement of 94 percent of voters in the March 7 Republican elections. The state's GOP leaders are solidly behind the Santa Fe school district.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the likely Republican presidential nominee, joined a legal brief supporting pregame prayers, and Texas Attorney General John Gornyn argued the school district's case before the Supreme Court.

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NATION

# Justices make it easier to ban nude dancing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court made it easier for local governments to ban nude dancing in about 3,000 adult clubs nationwide, ruling Wednesday that a stripper's freedom of expression can be restricted by forcing her to wear pasties and a G-string.

Nude dancing can be banned under an effort to combat crime and other harms that adult entertainment clubs often attract, the justices said in a splintered decision reinstating a public-nudity ordinance in Erie, Pa.

Such dancing is "expressive conduct" but it falls "only within the outer ambit" of the Constitution's First Amendment free-speech clause, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in the court's main opinion.

The ban promotes Erie's "interest in combating the negative secondary effects associated with adult entertainment establishments," such as crime, and was not aimed at a dancer's erotic

message, O'Connor said.

Although the court's rationale was divided, the decision is sure to have broad impact. Nude entertainment is featured in about 3,000 adult clubs nationwide, the justices were told when the case was argued in November.

"We're delighted," said Valerie Sprinkle, Erie's assistant city solicitor. "We didn't ban any expression.... What's being regulated is the means of expression."

Sprinkle said dancers at a nude dancing club in the city "will be required to cover up to the extent required by the ordinance."

John H. Weston, attorney for the former Erie nude-dancing club owner who challenged the ordinance, said the ruling may lead to a flurry of attempts to ban nude dancing, but that "sexually oriented businesses will always thrive" because of their popularity.

# E-mail users get sloppy with spelling

## Electronic writers delete grammar rules

Chicago (AP) - If you've received an e-mail that looks like this...you're NOT alone. (HIIIH) Experts say people who communicate via computer are becoming increasingly informal - and sloppy. E-mail is routinely strewn with typos, grammatical errors and various shortcuts, such as no capital letters.

The trend - as relaxed as the Silicon Valley dress code - really bugs some grammar purists.

"A student wouldn't walk into a professor's office asking a question using bad English. Why would they send me that kind of mistake in an e-mail?" gripes Kenneth Brown, an assistant professor at the University of Iowa business school.

An avid tracker of e-mail etiquette, Brown says he regularly chides students for sending sloppy e-mail to him and even prospective employers. Some faculty members have also gotten a talking to.

Shonquis Moreno, a 28-year-old writer from New York with a



Kenneth Brown, assistant professor of management and organizations at the University of Iowa, sits in his office Tuesday in Iowa City. He says he regularly chides students for sending sloppy e-mails to him and others.

penchant for the lower-case, says she likes the "more intimate, casual, off-the-cuff tenor" her e-mails have. In many cases, she has even stopped fixing jumbled letters. "Maybe it's because I

know that typos are recognizable as typos and not spelling errors," says Moreno, who works for an Internet startup and finds herself scurrying to answer more than 30 e-mails a day.

By the end of last year, there were 335 million e-mailboxes more than one per person - in the United States, according to the trade publication Messaging Online. That represents a 73 percent leap in just one year. Internet experts say the advent of instant messages - real-time conversations - has only heightened the casual, abbreviated nature of online "chatting." But even they warn against misspellings and grammatical goofos. On the Web, "you won't be judged by the color of your skin, eyes, or your clothing," author Virginia Shea says in her rules of Netiquette, which are posted online. "You will, however, be judged by the quality of your writing."

The solution? Re-read your e-mail, not just for mistakes but for impetuous words, says Eric Arnum, Online Messaging's editor.

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# Mobile home fire kills eight in Georgia

ACWORTH, Ga. (AP) - A fast-moving fire erupted in a four-room mobile home early Wednesday, killing eight people, including an infant.

Linda Joanne Cochran, her four children, a niece, her teen-age son's girlfriend and the girlfriend's baby all died in the blaze that broke out around 3 a.m. 30 miles northwest of Atlanta. Officials said the double-wide mobile home did not have a working smoke detector.

Five of the bodies were found in a bedroom near the back door and three others were in the front of

the mobile home, authorities said.

"It appears they were all trying to exit," said Mark Gresham, spokesman for the Cobb County Fire Department.

Neighbor Jim Wheeling said he tried to open windows to get to the victims, but all he could see inside were thick smoke and the red glow of flames.

"The back end was burning pretty good and you could see the smoke coming out all around the trailer. I knew it was too late then," Wheeling said. "I just wish to God there was something else I could've done."

The fire started in or near a clothes dryer and probably smoldered in some clothes before it spread, said John Oxendine, the state insurance and fire commissioner.

When the flames did spread they quickly engulfed the mobile home, which was fully ablaze when firefighters arrived at 3:15 a.m.

Identities of all the victims were not immediately available. Ed Converse, owner of mobile-home park, identified Cochran and gave her relationship to the other victims.

# Study links homosexuality to finger trait

A provocative study of finger lengths found that lesbians are more likely than other women to have a subtle masculine trait, while gay men may display that same characteristic more than heterosexuals.

The research adds to an expanding body of evidence that sexual orientation is at least partly a matter of biology - and not simply a choice or a result of cultural or psychological influences. It also provides evidence for the theory that exposure to higher levels of male sex hormones in the womb can help make a person lesbian or gay, despite the stereotype of effeminate gay men, the researchers say. The researchers at the University of California at Berkeley built their study on an already known quirk of human anatomy: Men tend to have shorter index fingers than ring fingers. In women, those two fingers tend to be about the same length.

Scientists believe that men's higher levels of androgens - the male sex hormones such as testosterone that are found in both sexes - produce this and many other sex differences.



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## EDITORIAL

### Next BID director should be a listener who knows the locals

The last one didn't work out, so the Historic Downtown and Old Towne business improvement districts of Twin Falls are hunting for a new executive director. No one is saying why Randy Bombardier, was fired, but plainly some BID members were unhappy with his performance.

That's almost inevitable when one serves 200 bosses. In fairness to Bombardier, it was probably impossible to please all of them all the time.

BID members need to be realistic about what they expect from Bombardier's successor.

*When hiring a new executive director, members of the Historic Downtown and Old Towne business improvement districts need to be realistic about what they expect.*

Some members want a candidate who is "Main Street trained" - which means a graduate of the National Main Street Center operated by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C. Among other things, graduates are taught how to breathe new vitality into downtown areas that have lost commercial momentum to outlying shopping malls.

But graduates of the Main Street program are relatively hard to come by - especially in southern Idaho. It's the old law of supply and demand. When supply is low, demand is high - and buyers pay a premium. Bombardier's annual salary was around \$40,000.

Having someone who is Main Street trained would be nice, but the search committee should also consider candidates with a broad spectrum of basic skills.

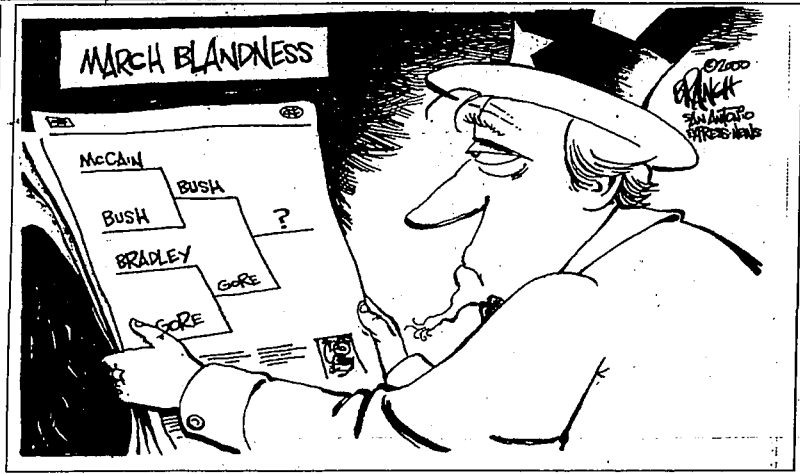
The next executive director should be a competent bookkeeper and a good listener. Part of Bombardier's trouble was that he sometimes pushed his own ideas too hard, rather than serving the wishes of his membership. The fact that thousands of dollars of BID money can't be accounted for also hurt his cause.

The search committee should consider hiring a well-connected local who already knows many of the downtown and Old Towne business owners. Familiarity with the local business community could be a more important attribute than a certificate earned in Washington, D.C.

Finally, the two BIDs need to determine where their goals coincide - and where they diverge. The Historic Downtown BID is far the larger of the two, and it pays the majority of the executive director's salary. Though only a quarter the size of its older sibling, the Old Towne BID is emerging as the place to go for good food, live music and locally brewed beer.

In many cases, their needs are congruent. In other respects, they differ. Finding an executive director who understands these differing needs will be beneficial to both.

Hiring someone for this position is both a challenge and an opportunity. Both BID boards know that, which is why they are searching intently for the right person.



## U.S. Social Security is the envy of none

F lash! Workers no longer have to worry about whether they will have enough money to sustain them in retirement.

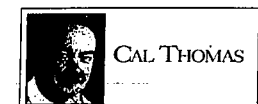
The problem has been fixed without reducing benefits and without raising taxes.

That would be good news if it was about America. Unfortunately, the news is about Sweden, Mexico, Great Britain, even Poland, and many other countries where some form of privatization is far outpacing state-run pension systems.

In Sweden last year, the stock market value of retirement funds increased 71 percent. In Mexico, it was 80 percent. Poland? 44 percent. Great Britain's 18 percent increase was much greater than the outmoded state retirement scheme, which 80 percent of the work force has chosen to leave.

It is the same for every other country that has opted out of a top-heavy and costly taxpayer-supported system in favor of privatization. Equities grew 28 percent in Argentina, 12 percent in Australia, a whopping 49 percent in El Salvador and 69 percent in Hong Kong, 37 percent in Peru and 40 percent in Hungary, according to Heritage Foundation policy analyst David John.

In the United States, where nearly half of the country now owns at least some stocks, American workers remain trapped in a government system that by law requires them to pay record-high payroll taxes, earning very low returns that cannot be invested. This creaking system relies on the ability and willingness of the next generation to subsidize current retirees. The money cannot be passed on to the worker's children or grandchildren when the retiree dies. Why does the United States, which is pio-



neering in technology, remain in the Dark Ages when it comes to retirement? As with so much else, it's about politics and control. Liberal Democrats have used Social Security as a weapon. They frighten the elderly, telling them that conservatives want to sever their threadbare lifeline and set them adrift to die in poverty and squalor so that "the rich" can have more money to pay for the increasing cost of yacht fuel. Allowing retirees to be independent of government would mean they could be independent of politicians who increasingly rely on the elder vote to sustain themselves in office.

The evidence that the privatized system works is compelling. It has succeeded in many diverse economic and political systems. All it needs in the United States is a politician with the guts to close the deal with the electorate and safeguards which would ensure against an unlikely economic collapse. Once people realize how well other countries are doing and how poorly they will do by comparison, they will opt for the plan that gives them more money for their own retirement.

The Australian stock market grew 12.5 percent last year. Australian workers invested 9 percent of their income in personal accounts to pay for future Social Security benefits. Although this is less than the American system's 10.6 percent

retirement payroll tax (which includes both the employer's and employee's share), Australians can expect higher benefits because their taxes earn more. The difference between what an Australian retiree earns and what his or her American counterpart receives amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

It's the same in every other nation where privatization has been tried. After some reluctance, the programs have seen massive conversions from faith in the government system to fervor for the private one.

The U.S. stock market rose 19 percent last year, but not a penny was added to our Social Security system. The average American family can expect to "earn" just 1.2 percent on its Social Security taxes. If that family's retirement taxes had been invested in stock index funds and government bonds, they could retire with \$525,000 more than Social Security will provide. And that's their own money, not money paid by future workers in a tax system that is broken and cannot be fixed.

According to the World Bank, every Latin American country, except Cuba, will have a private retirement system this year. Why are these countries headed toward the first world and we are behaving like a third-world nation and even continuing to tax Social Security beneficiaries?

Congress has voted to remove the ceiling on what retirees can earn without affecting their Social Security income. That doesn't fix the problem. Privatization will.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Mike Smith, Managing editor; Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

### Enough about skateboarding

I am starting to tire of the subject of skateboarding. Who is responsible to provide a facility for others' leisure time? If we concede to provide for a skateboard park, who is going to be responsible to keep it safe and clean? It will surely be a target for vandalism and graffiti, as a large portion of those who will use it have no respect for the property of others.

I am certain that the parents and others will place the blame on not having a police-sponsored place for them to play. Well, if we provide a place for them to play, how about those youth who do not care to board but would rather fish, ride motorcycles, race go-carts, roller skate or go ice skating (and the list goes on)? Are we to provide them with a fishing pond, motocross track, go-cart race track, roller and ice skating rinks? If the answer is "certainly not," then we are discriminating against those who prefer other forms of entertainment. Those who prefer to ride skateboards and their parents should provide facilities and at their own expense, just as moviegoers, bowlers, fishermen, hunters, boaters, golfers and water and snow skiers pay their own way to do what they enjoy.

I applaud the actions of the man who was doing his job as he was required at the mall in Twin Falls and deplore those who released his company and its services (I know none of them whatsoever). If those who were skating illegally cannot read, maybe they should be attending additional classes in a school of learning. And if all of the pre-mentioned and many other activities that are available in our area leave our youth "nothing to do," then maybe a part-time job would take care of the boredom and provide them with a means of responsibility to see how others have to budget to make ends meet. There are many great and very respect-

ful young adults in our area, and only a small percentage (and their parents) who make all look bad (it is easy to blame others for the terrible stench in our own back yards), but we still have a need to provide for all of our youth or let each provide for their own entertainment.

JERRY D. TAYLOR  
Burley

### No fun without rules

If the young men from the Lynwood were as responsible as some people say they are, the incident would have never happened.

I was very glad to hear about the plans for a skateboard park - what a positive step in the right direction. I'm sure that there will be rules posted for the use of this new facility. I'm just wondering if these same young men will follow these rules, or will they think that they are above them also?

KELLYJEAN STINNETT  
Jerome

### Turn off, tune out trash

I heartily agree with your editorial on the moral values modeled and promoted by most of Hollywood's movies. Thank you for speaking to this issue. When people - young of old - get a steady diet of media that promotes negative lifestyles, they begin to see it as the "normal" lifestyle. Ken't it sad that most people encourage this sloze by choosing to view it rather than encouraging the media promote strong, healthy lifestyles that honor family commitment and positive living by refusing to patronize the offerings that lean to the sleazy side of life?

In the final analysis, we have to take the responsibility for our own actions in this arena, too.  
CAROLYN LEWIS  
Twin Falls

### You heard that where?

I was more than surprised at the editorial in the March 22 paper. Where in the world did you get the information that the government went to the Census Bureau and received information on the Japanese? That is totally untrue.

The Census Bureau went before the Supreme Court over that little tactic and the government lost. The Census Bureau has never and will never reveal anything given during the Census. The information is released after 73 years.

It is misinformation like you published that makes their job that much harder. I hope you check your information more closely.  
SHARON CHENEY  
Gooding

(Editor's note: Information for the editorial came from a New York Times article about the research of William Seltzer, a statistician and demographer at Fordham University, and Margo Anderson, a history professor and Census expert at the University of Wisconsin. Their paper, "After Pearl Harbor: The Proper Role of Population Data Systems in Time of War" is not disputed by the

### Letters

#### A four-letter word worth learning

I have read several of the letters that have been published concerning the skateboarding incident at the Lynwood Mall.

First of all, there should never have been an incident. Had the boys been obeying the rules, they would not have been there in the first place. I am also assuming if the boys are such good students, they can read the signs that say no skateboarding. Apparently, they can read but do not know what the word "no" means. I also consulted Webster to find out the meaning of "zero" and it told me that zero meant non-existent or to be absent from. I have to believe that Gene Turley was doing the job he was hired to do, and the person or persons who instructed the security service there would be zero tolerance failed to inform them they were only kidding and not to enforce it. What a cop-out, and why post the signs?

I know Gene Turley, and nobody but nobody will tell me he used the kind of filthy language the newspaper printed. I certainly know he would not use that

kind of language in his home or around his family. The only way I would believe this is if Gene would tell me this himself. Then it would be difficult to believe it. The only thing I blame Gene for is not treating them as an adult and poking them in the face like they did him. If they are 16 or 17, they are old enough to accept responsibility for their actions.

I understand this is not the first time one of the boys has been in trouble. Perhaps it would be well for both of the youths to join the armed forces and maybe they would learn how to respect authority as well as property they are trespassing on.

Last, I also believe we should have a place where skateboarders can do their thing without being a thorn to people on the streets and parking lots. I respect the ones who want to work and earn part of the money to fund a park for this purpose. I do not believe we should just give them the money from the general fund of the city, county or wherever they plan to take it from.

Remember, kids: "There ain't no free lunch." "Work" is a four-letter word, but a good one.  
LAVERNA RUDOLPH  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





LETTER

'Dubya's' record is poor

Relative to the candidacy for president of the United States of George W. Bush ("Dubya"), there are some compelling statistics which reflect his leadership as governor of Texas. Texas is ranked, among the 50 states: 50th in spending for teachers' salaries, 49th in spending on the environment, 46th in per-capita funding for public health, 47th in delivery of social services, 42nd in child-support collections,

41st in per-capita spending on public education; and fifth in percentage of population living in poverty, first in air and water pollution, first in percentage of poor working parents without insurance, first in percentage of children without health insurance, first in executions (average one every two weeks for Bush's five years).

Just think of what he could do for the country if he were president.

DOUGLAS CHRISTENSEN  
Ketchum

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-3538; or e-mailed to [twntimes@prismcom.net](mailto:twntimes@prismcom.net).

'Hollywood' Henderson's tale tells much about addiction

COURTLAND MILLOY

Lottery officials are hoping that the high-profile stroke of good luck by former Dallas Cowboy star Thomas

"Hollywood" Henderson, who hit the jackpot last week for \$28 million, will be a boost for sagging ticket sales. But those of us who know something about Henderson's near-destruction from cocaine addiction see the windfall more as a test of his recovery. If Henderson can survive this "blessing," we ought to be hearing a lot more from him about what it really takes to win the so-called war on drugs.

"My first snort of cocaine (in 1976) was wonderful," Henderson recalled in a 1989 speech in Harlem. "It made everything OK. It filled a hole in me. It made me feel taller, more handsome, made it OK not to have a father or family ties. For the next few years, I gravitated from doing about a gram every four days to a gram a day to three grams to seven grams to 13 grams to 16 grams a day."

Here was a guy who, at the time of his downward spiral, appeared to be living every American boy's dream. By 25, Henderson had played in three Super Bowls and had earned well over a million dollars. But he blew it all on drugs.

The lesson was unmistakable: No amount of drugs, money or fame can bring true happiness. Henderson eventually learned that lesson, although it nearly cost him his life. Now, the question is, will \$28 million cause him to forget it? "If I had won the lottery 17 years ago, there would have been drinking and drugs and the police," Henderson, 46, told a reporter from the Austin American-Statesman last week. "But instead, last night, at about 11:30, I went down to the 7-Eleven, got a sausage and egg biscuit, some white doughnuts, a pint of milk and came home and got into bed. That was the winning \$28 million celebration."

So far, so good. But addictions have a peculiar way of going underground and

waiting, patiently, for just the right time — or, rather, the worst possible moment — to resurface. Henderson's 17-year sobriety is not as long as it might seem. Exactly how people break their addictions to drugs and alcohol remains a medical mystery.

"I never intended to blow the money, the friends and family as a result of getting high," Henderson said in 1989. "I never pulled on my mother's apron and said, 'You know what I want to be when I grow up? I want to be a dope addict, Mom.'"

Listened to Henderson recall his struggles with addiction, it's clear he was never more at risk than when something unexpected by good happened to him.

In 1975, for instance, when Henderson became a first-round draft choice for the Cowboys, his father showed up to congratulate him. Henderson's father had abandoned him "when I was a fetus," as he put it, and it had hurt him in later life to see the word "illegitimate" on his birth certificate. "Here I was, a mistake deep in the heart of Texas for 21 years, but when I became rich and famous, I became his son," Henderson recalled. On the outside, Henderson's life looked great. On the inside, he was feeling lower than dirt.

In 1976, at the Super Bowl between the Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers, Henderson took to the field for the opening coin toss as captain of the special teams. The nation was celebrating its 200th birthday; Henderson was 21. Only six years earlier, he had been living in a Austin in what he called a "house of horrors" with relatives who liked to cut, shoot, fight and drink.

You'd think he would have been happy to have made it out of the ghetto and into the limelight. But no.

"I'm thinking, 'Here I am, this dysfunctional black (expletive) in

the biggest game in the world, and if they really knew me they'd throw me out of here,'" he recalled.

Upon meeting Tom "First Cousin to God" Landry, as Henderson referred to the legendary Cowboys coach, the young football player was nearly overcome with envy. "All I could see was a man who had everything that I wanted but could not have — like a family, friends and God in his life," Henderson recalled.

Feelings of shame, guilt and inferiority just wouldn't go away. Until he tried drugs. Eventually, though, "cocaine turned on me. It quit working. It stopped being my friend."

Drug addiction caused Henderson to get fired from the Cowboys. The San Francisco 49ers gave him a try, as did the Houston Oilers. But drugs ruined those opportunities as well. "The Oilers gave me a \$150,000 contract for 13 weeks," Henderson recalled. "In 16 weeks, I had spent every dime."

In 1983, Henderson went to prison for 28 months for sexual assault (he had been caught trading crack cocaine for sex with teenage girls). He used the jail time to in a 12-step recovery pro-

gram. After his release, he began helping other addicts get clean.

Today, Henderson runs an outreach program for at-risk youths in Austin. "When I get arrogant, when I start to think I can use again, I just remember the pain, the hardship, the times I used to think, 'If only I could just get a gun to my head, that would be the best deal,'" Henderson said in 1989. "I am truly grateful that I can remember where I came from." May he never forget.

Courtland Milloy is a columnist for The Washington Post.

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**Thank You, Physicians**  
It's National Doctor's Day and we would like to say a special "Thank You" to all physicians of the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley. We know you provide an invaluable service to our community.  
To the physicians who refer their patients to home health services, we value the time and effort you expend as the primary physician. The responsibility added to your job is loaded with paperwork, phone calls and bureaucracy. It is a special "Doc" who takes the time out of his or her hectic schedule to offer home care to their patients. You are appreciated.  
Happy Doctor's Day!  
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March 30 is **Doctor's Day**

NATION

# Bush seeks out women's vote

George W. reaches out to moderates in education talk



Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush and New Jersey Gov. Christie Todd Whitman attend an assembly Wednesday at the North Star Academy in Newark, N.J.

the Roman Catholic head in Newark. During the primary campaign, Bush was criticized for speaking at Bob Jones University, a South Carolina school whose leaders have embraced anti-Catholic views.

In the last two elections, the GOP has been plagued by a gender gap, the trend for men to support Republicans and women to support Democrats.

In recent polls, Vice President Al Gore, the likely Democratic nominee, is running only several percentage points ahead of Bush among women, however, while the Texas governor is out polling Gore among men by about one dozen percentage points.

Steve Salmore, a Republican political analyst from New Jersey, said Whitman would be an unlikely choice for Bush because her pro-abortion views could inflame internal conflict.

"She has become a symbol for many people of the pro-choice Republicans. I think it would make that issue a major issue of division at the convention, and I don't think George Bush needs that," Salmore said.

Chuck Donovan, who replaced former GOP presidential candidate Gary Bauer as head of the Family Research Council, said in a statement "it is common practice for guests to compliment their hosts."

But Donovan also delivered an implicit warning to Bush, saying that when presidential candi-

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - George W. Bush, reaching out to women and political moderates, kept up his focus on education Wednesday and suggested that support for abortion rights wouldn't necessarily disqualify any potential running mate.

Bush, the expected Republican presidential nominee, toured a charter school that he said showed how his proposal for alternatives to failing schools could work. New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman, mentioned by some as a possible vice presidential choice, accompanied him.

While saying he had not made any running mate lists, Bush spoke warmly of Whitman when reporters asked about her chances, even though he opposes abortion and she favors abortion rights.

"Good people can disagree on the issue, and I understand that and I'm standing here with a friend of mine," Bush said after he and Whitman toured the North Star Academy, an inner-city charter school with a 700-child waiting list.

"We disagree on some aspects of the issue," Bush added. The Texas governor's comments on abortion and his focus this week

on education were part of his move back toward the political center after a bitter Republican primary campaign in which some analysts believe he moved too far right.

On Tuesday, Bush rolled out a \$5 billion reading initiative. On Thursday in Wisconsin, Bush plans to promote teacher recruiting and retraining. Bush started his day Wednesday by having breakfast with Archbishop Theodore McCarrick,

stars, but all those were the size of Jupiter or bigger. The newly discovered planets are about a third the size of Jupiter. Geoff Marcy of the University

of California, Berkeley, said in a statement that searching for planets orbiting distant stars is "like looking at a beach from a distance."

## Planet-hunters discover smallest spheres yet

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a discovery that takes astronomers a step closer to finding other Earths orbiting other stars, researchers have found two objects slightly less massive than Saturn circling distant stars.

A team of planet-hunting astronomers announced Wednesday that they have found evidence of the smallest planets yet discovered to be in orbit of stars other than the sun.

Both planets are smaller in mass than Saturn, a solar system planet that is about nine times wider than Earth.

About 30 planet-sized objects have been found orbiting other

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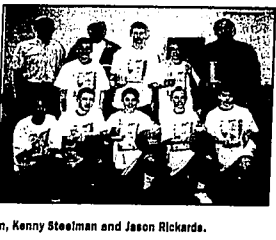
# YOUR SPORTS

YourSports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-0931, Ext. 229

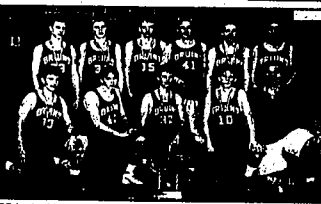
## YOUTH RANCH WINNERS

## THIRD IN NAMPA

**RUPERT - The First Federal Savings Bank team from Twin Falls recently won first place in the Idaho Youth Ranch 20th Annual Basketball Tournament.**  
Team members were: (back, l-r) coach Justin Seamans, coach Trent Nielsen, Brock Harding, Mitch Seamans, Blake Nielsen, coach Bruce Harding, (front, l-r) Brady Jardine, Kyle Bastine, most valuable player Tolliver Latham, Kenny Steelman and Jason Rickards.



**NAMPA - The Twin Falls U.S. boys' basketball team captured third place in the Snake River AAU Basketball Championship March 28.** The team finished pool play as the No. 1 seed, but was upset 87-77 in double-OT in the semi. In the game for third place, Twin Falls beat the Nampa Rebels 94-89. The team is coached by Kasey Teake and Scott Field. The next tournament is in Boise April 13. Pictured are: Back row, L-R: Cole Easter, Andrew Miller, Chris Herzinger, Jayson Vogt, Jeff Bateman, Brian McComas. Front row, L-R: Brandon Field, Mike Fitzgerald, Jeremiah Pope, Chris Brown, Coach Scott Field.



Malta First Ward players pictured left to right, front row, are: Joel Darrington, Jason Harper, Adam Darrington, Zach Nye and Brady Goff. Back row: Billy Jo Nelson, Derek Barrett, Jacob Nelson, Brock Goff, Richard Hall, Dustin Carlson and Alan Darrington.

## Grandmothers train for marathon

**TWIN FALLS - Marge Conner and Sally Warberg are training for the Kona Marathon to raise money to fight diabetes.**  
The marathon will be held June 25 in Kona, Hawaii. Conner and Warberg hope to raise \$3,500 each for the cause. To make a contribution, send donations to American Diabetes Association, c/o Sally Warberg, 640 Taylor, Twin Falls, 83301. All contributions go towards finding a cure and are tax deductible.



## THREE-POND SHOOTERS

**RUPERT - Graham Stanley (middle) recently won first place in the 20th Annual Idaho Youth Ranch Three-Pond Shootout for seventh and eighth grade boys.** Chris Jenkins (right) finished second and Ryan Holman (left) placed third.



## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

**WRESTLING**  
Wrestling scores for the 20th Annual Idaho Youth Ranch Three-Pond Shootout for seventh and eighth grade boys. Chris Jenkins (right) finished second and Ryan Holman (left) placed third.

**BASEBALL**  
Baseball scores for the 20th Annual Idaho Youth Ranch Three-Pond Shootout for seventh and eighth grade boys.

**SOFTBALL**  
Softball scores for the 20th Annual Idaho Youth Ranch Three-Pond Shootout for seventh and eighth grade boys.

**BOYS' GAMES**  
Boys' basketball scores for the 20th Annual Idaho Youth Ranch Three-Pond Shootout for seventh and eighth grade boys.

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## Malta wins Venture tourney

**TWIN FALLS - The Malta First Ward Crew No. 28 team won last weekend's Snake River Classic Basketball Tournament for area Venture Scouts.** The tournament started March 7 at various locations throughout the Magic and Wood River Valleys with 50 teams participating. The Final Four was March 24-25 at the CSI gym. Representing the west were Declo Second Ward Crew No. 183 and Wendell First Ward Crew No. 175. From the east were Declo Second Ward Crew No. 127 and

Malta First Ward Crew No. 28. In the third-place game, Hazelton edged Wendell 55-54 led by Nelson King with 17 points. High scorer for the game was Rob Black from Hazelton First Ward with 20 points. The championship game saw Malta First Ward, the No. 4 seed out of the Cassin District, beat Declo Second Ward 68-64 in double overtime. High scorer for Declo was Brady Mallory with 18 points. Top scorer was Malta's Jacob Nelson with 27 points.

## SRTA TRAPSHOOTING

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Trapshooting scores for the 20th Annual Idaho Youth Ranch Three-Pond Shootout for seventh and eighth grade boys.

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**'Let's Go Bowling,'** and results of the state women's bowling tournament will not appear this week. Look for Tucker's column and updated toumy results in next Thursday's edition of Your Sports.

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- **Harilyn, Alex Goen**

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Man dies in hospital after found in desert

**SALT LAKE CITY** - A Twin Falls man who disappeared for a week died Saturday at the Salt Lake City hospital where he was taken after being found.

William "Chet" Lewis, 67, died at the University of Utah Medical Center. The cause of death was not available. Lewis disappeared March 15 when he drove away from his home in his pickup truck with half a tank of gas. Family members worried because Lewis was disoriented and had no identification or money when he left, Twin Falls police said. A week later authorities found Lewis in the desert south of Carey and took him to the hospital.

### Governor signs new beef CAFO regulation statute

**BOISE** - A law increasing the level of compliance for beef animal feeding operations was signed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne Wednesday.

The new statute outlines regulations for the design and construction for new and modified beef cattle animal feeding operations, requires nutrient management plans for all operations and prohibits unauthorized discharges from sites. It also provides for enforcement of its measures.

The bill, which was drafted by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association as a proactive measure, will consolidate existing state and federal environmental requirements in the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Currently, regulation of the industry is handled by the Department of Ag, the Department of Health and Welfare and the Division of Environmental Quality, a division of Health and Welfare.

The general consensus at the Statehouse and the ag industry is that the Department of Ag is better suited for conducting permit inspections, because it has the personnel and equipment required because it has been testing dairies through a memorandum of understanding between the Department of Ag, Health and Welfare and DEQ.

ICA came forward with the legislation to preempt any state mandated regulations to regulate dairies being imposed on the dairy and pork industry. But lawmakers reminded cattle industry representatives throughout the bill's progress this week that the Legislature could return to the issue if ICA's regulations do not perform well.

### Jerome police dispatcher will retire after 22 years

**JEROME** - After 22 years of dispatching police in the Magic Valley, veteran dispatcher Sue Jolley will hang up her microphone today.

Jolley, who worked 18 years for the Twin Falls Police Department and four years for the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, will retire today. Friends can stop by SIRCOMM between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. for a private party.

### Cactus Petes promotion hands out big bucks

**JACKPOT, Nev.** - Cactus Petes Resort Casino kicked off a new promotion Sunday by awarding \$20,000 to a Bonners Ferry woman.

The promotion, called Mad Money, will award more than \$220,000 in cash and prizes, a Cactus Petes news release said.

The casino will hold 10 drawings on the last Sunday of every month. The first winner was a resident. The last winner gets \$20,000, the release said. To enter the drawing, people need to scan their Plateau Players Club cards at Mad Money kiosks in the casino.

People who are not members of the players club can sign up at the casino, the release said.

### State Historical Records Advisory Board to meet

**TWIN FALLS** - The State Historical Records Advisory Board will meet today with local residents to discuss access to and preservation of historical records in Idaho.

Board members will discuss critical issues related to the maintenance of digitally stored records.

The video "Into The Future: The Preservation and Knowledge in the Electronic Age," will also be shown.

The meeting will begin at 7 tonight at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Compiled from staff reports

# Public likes Box Canyon

The Times-News

## Tour schedule

**TWIN FALLS** - Public interest in the Box Canyon Springs Preserve has been "ecstatic" since the area opened for public tours in January, a tour guide said Wednesday.

Monthly tours have attracted dozens of eager sightseers, including 80 people at the last tour date, "Whale" Szczepanski told the Twin Falls Rotary Club while showing slides of the canyon.

Visitors can see the canyon from the parking lot at 1500 East Road. Go 4.5 miles south to the signed parking lot on the right side of the road.

For more information call Maud Gorge State Park at 837-4505 or The Nature Conservancy at 726-3607.

Among the main draws are the canyon's crystal-clear water, which has an "unbelievable bluish cast" in the right lighting, he said.

The canyon is also home to a

20-foot waterfall and natural vegetation, he said.

For the 30 years it has been owned by businessman Earl Hardy, the canyon was closed to the public. But the state and The Nature Conservancy of Idaho recently bought the 350-acre canyon property for \$5 million from the Hardy estate. Hardy died in February 1999 after agreeing to sell the property.

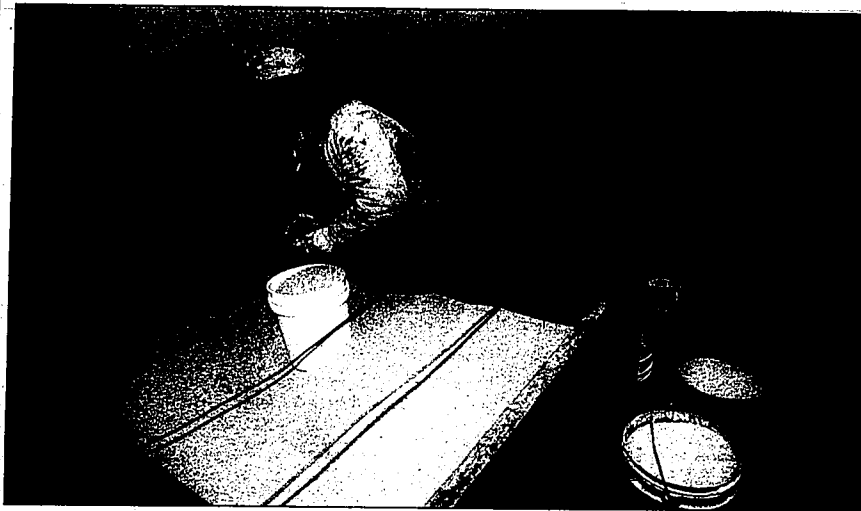
The mile-long canyon lies on the north side of the Snake

River, about 20 miles northwest of Twin Falls. The trek, which can be made with or without a tour guide, begins with a three-quarter-mile walk from the parking lot to the canyon's beginning. Szczepanski said.

A trail follows the canyon rim, and another trail takes hikers to the canyon floor for an up-close look at the water, he said.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 238, or by e-mail at bhaynes@magvalley.com.

## LIFE ON THE FARM ISN'T LAID BACK



Bill Shank fills a bucket with barley seed to plant in his field south of Twin Falls. Despite rain and cold temperatures, many Magic Valley farmers are out planting their fields.

## Athletes perform

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Bald Mountain has seen runners race to the top, and paraglider pilots leap from the top of the 9,000-foot mountain and float to the base.

### Starting time

The first annual High Risin' Sun Valley Fly-In is a combined foot race to the top of 9,000-foot Bald Mountain and paraglider flight to a targeted drop zone, will start with a briefing at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the River Run Lodge in Ketchum.

The runners will begin their race up the mountain at 8 a.m. and will be paragliding to the bottom from about 9 to 10:30 a.m.

At least 25 world class paraglider runner-pilots will compete for \$2,000 in prizes posed by the Big Wood Bakery.

Other paraglider pilots will stage an aerobic performance at 1:30 p.m.

The annual race is dedicated to the late David Bridges, 29, who was killed in an avalanche in Tibet.

Paraglider pilots will stage a special-by baled loaf of bread two feet in diameter - in the fastest time.

Dubbed the High Risin' Sun Valley Fly-In, the competition is attracting 25 world-class

Please see OFFICIAL, Page C3

## TF Centennial Commission becomes official

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Centennial Commission is official - an official corporation that is.

Paul Smith, a local attorney working with the commission, formed to help coordinate the city's 100th birthday celebration in 2004, said the commission received its tax identification number making it a certified corporation and putting an inc. at the end of its name.

"We're in pretty good shape," Smith said at the commission's monthly meeting Wednesday night.

### When they meet

The next meeting of the Twin Falls Centennial Commission Inc. is scheduled at 7 p.m. April 26 in the basement of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited to attend.

Smith also told the 14 commission members who attended the meeting that he had filed a registered trademark application to copyright the commission's official logo.

The logo, created by a local artist, depicts the Perrine Bridge and the Snake River Canyon along with the dates 1904 and

2004 on either side of the logo at the bottom of the picture.

The commission also discussed one of its symbols - the I.B. Perrine Stagecoach.

The commission unanimously voted to spend \$1,000 for signs to be put up around the I.B. Perrine Stagecoach, which will be used as a centennial celebration symbol.

The 3,000-pound stagecoach, owned by local resident Johnny Meyers, has been scheduled to be placed at the Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport.

Meyers bought the stagecoach in 1982 from a grandson of Perrine, a pivotal early developer of Twin Falls. The stagecoach

was almost destroyed, covered by weeds and brush down by the Snake River.

The commission hired Lytle Signs of Twin Falls to construct a \$5,000 plastic barrier around the stagecoach.

The red stagecoach will rotate to different locations around the city. The stagecoach will probably stay at the airport for 6 months and then be moved to another location such as the Magic Valley Mall.

The commission also discussed several other items, including:

- Giving digital cameras to residents to take photos of Twin Falls.

Please see OFFICIAL, Page C3

## Census employee helps with forms

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Some days, Census 2000 employee Estela Beltran will clarify or translate the census for a dozen people in 40 minutes. Other days the hands on the clock move slowly. But Beltran knows the importance of counting every head.

"Just helping anyone makes it worthwhile," said Beltran, a U.S. Census Bureau clerk for Minidoka County.

The U.S. Census is a head count of people living in the United States. Business can be slow at the U.S. Census Bureau sites that have been set up in the Mini-Cassia, and Beltran said one of the biggest challenges is helping non-English-speaking people to answer the questionnaire. She said the Census Bureau is doing as much as it can to include Hispanic residents in this year's census. In Mini-Cassia, that includes radio advertisements and trying to find volunteers to work census sites at food processors with large Hispanic work forces.

"We'd give the best we can at this point to get more

### Where to go for help

Census questions can be answered at the following locations until April 14:

- Burley: John's Market, 1555 Overland Avenue, 3 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturdays; Max Herbold Potatoes Inc., 820 a.m. to noon on Mondays.
- Hayburn: Hayburn City Office, 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hispanics to come out," Beltran said.

Another one of Beltran's duties is to recruit volunteers, particularly bilingual volunteers, for Minidoka County. But volunteers are hard to find, she said. Currently, she just has one volunteer helping her out at migrant education office in Rupert. She said U.S. Census headquarters in Idaho Falls is trying to provide her with additional help.

Sonia Mora, the center clerk for Cassia County, says busy at Max Herbold Inc., a potato processing plant in Burley. She also mans sites at John's Market in

Malta: Raft River Elementary School, 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Oakley: Clark's Grocery, 100 E. Main St., 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, and 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Reserve: Migrant Education Office, 906 S. Oneida St., 9 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; Red Cross, 707 F St., 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Burley and a grocery store in Oakley. But she said she probably fields more questions while at home in her pajamas, where her census role is well-known among her many Spanish-speaking neighbors.

Response in Oakley and Malta has been sluggish, however. Thirty-five minutes into Dwan Southworth's first day on the job Wednesday at Raft River Elementary School, not one person had asked him a question. The same went for his wife's two-hour shift last week.

Alta Allred fielded her one and only question before she

Please see CENSUS, Page C3

## Top snow acers will compete at Sun Valley

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Some of the nation's top hot dog snowboarders and skiers will take to the air on Saturday during Sun Valley's Sol Fest 2000.

Pro snowboarders Todd Richard, Ali Coulet, Brandon Bybee, Tim Ostler and others who have competed in Vans Triple Crown and Grand Prix will put on a jump exhibition worthy of the X-treme Games. The exhibition will be held on the Round House Slope from 1 to 3 p.m.

King Pin Productions, which produces snowboard films, will also bring in top-level athletes to film on the specially designed super park.

"It's something Sun Valley has never had before," said Sun Valley skier Tag Kleiner. "It's unbelievable what these kids are doing - rotating four times in the air on skis, doing jumps with twists - it's a lot more free-spirited than the Olympics and to see it live in person is completely dif-

ferent than seeing it on TV."

The jump exhibition, performed on professionally designed jumps built by Snow Park Technologies, is one of the attractions of Sol Fest 2000, a rocking event designed to attract hip 20- and 30-somethings. It extends from now through Sunday.

The event is slated to become an annual event that will grow each year, said Carrie Schiller-Westgard, marketing director for the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the jump exhibition, FREEZE Magazine will sponsor a freestyle ski film called "Global Storming" by Match Six Productions. The film will be shown at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the Sun Valley Opera House and will include door prizes from FREEZE Magazine, Smith Sport Optics and local retailers.

Louis Fontaine and the Rockets will stage a free concert for Sol Fest at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the Boiler Room.

Please see COMPETE, Page C3









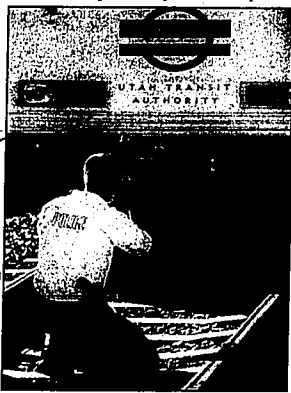
IDAHO/WEST

# Phosphate plants hurt air quality, study says

POCATELLO (AP) - A new report shows area phosphate plants are adversely affecting southeastern Idaho's air quality and possibly contributing to serious health hazards. Chubbuck, Pocatello and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes requested the air pollution study from the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry in the Health and Human Services Department. It found that overall levels of particulate matter have dropped more than 30 percent since 1984 but that J.R. Simplot Co. and FMC Corp. have released large quantities of toxic chemicals into the air. The Fort Hall Indian Reservation particularly is affected, according to the study.

"Overall, we were happy with what they put in the study," tribal air quality manager Farshid Farsi said, but the tribes wanted the research on health and safety issues. The federal agency maintained that was beyond the study's scope. Farsi said that people living downwind from the plants are affected and the tribes still want more research into health effects, not just pollution. Residents in the region have expressed concerns about asthma, upper respiratory illness and heart disease. The report found all are consistent with research into the effects of the particulate matter produced by FMC and Simplot.

South Salt Lake police officer Shannon Bennett photographs the front of a commuter train after it struck and killed a woman Wednesday in Salt Lake City. The two-car, downtown-bound train was pulling into the station when the woman was struck.



# Commuter train hits, kills woman in South Salt Lake

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) - A woman rushing across the tracks to catch a commuter train was struck and killed Wednesday morning. Witnesses told police the woman had parked her car in a lot adjacent to the 3300 South station and was hurrying to reach the center platform when the accident occurred. The victim was identified as Dolores Betenes, 63. South Salt Lake police did not have a home-

town for her. The two-car, downtown-bound train was pulling into the station when Betenes was killed. Her body remained under the train while police investigated. South Salt Lake police said no one else was hurt in the accident. The train stopped suddenly. Light rail service was temporarily halted, but trains were rerouted.

# Court rejects suppression in kidnapping, burglary case

BOISE (AP) - Voluntary statements by a man which led to indictments on burglary and kidnapping are admissible, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled. On Sept. 1, 1991, an unknown man entered the home of a Boise woman and detained her with the intent to commit rape. She reported the incident to police, but the case took on an inactive status in 1992. In 1995, Robert Radford pleaded guilty to an unrelated charge of sexual abuse of a minor in exchange for a sentence, most of which was suspended. He also was

ordered to complete a Sexual Abuse Now Ended program. Under SANE, he outlined his sexual history and underwent a polygraph test on May 28, 1996, in which he disclosed that in 1991, he entered a woman's house and restrained her. Radford visited his probation officer on June 4, 1996. A police detective there told him he was not in custody and advised him of his rights. Radford signed a Miranda rights waiver. He eventually made admissions about the 1991 incident and wrote a letter of apology to the woman.

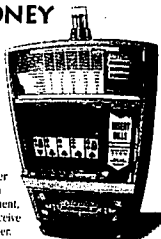
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Named "Group of the Year" twice by the Country Music Association, their chart-toppers include "Somewhere Tonight," "Do You Love Me," "Just Say Yes," "Heart" and "Bing Bang Boom."

## VIDEO POKER TOURNAMENT

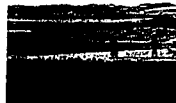
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# Electric cars' future could rest in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The future of electric cars in the United States could well be determined when California decides whether to pursue - or to back away from - a requirement for pollution-free vehicles. The state's Air Resources Board is to decide this fall whether to keep, modify or drop a rule requiring that up to 10 percent of new cars and light trucks sold in the state have zero emissions. The rule would affect all automakers selling at least 4,501 new cars a year in the state, and would take effect with 2003 models.

With California the nation's leader in requiring cleaner cars, environmentalists and health groups expect a major campaign by auto companies to overturn or weaken the requirement. It has been scaled back twice already. "It's going to be an environmental litmus test, an indication how green this administration is," said Roland Hwang, transportation program director for the Union of Concerned Scientists. The Air Resources Board chairman, Alan Lloyd, is committed to the zero-emission requirement, spokesman Jerry Martin said. But others seem more willing to make changes.

March 30th is National Doctors Day.

# Dedication

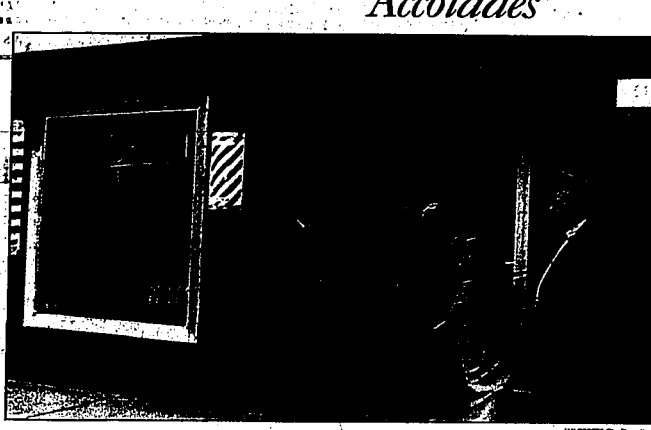
While the more than 100 physicians of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center have extraordinary skills, what really sets them apart is their commitment to taking the best care of your family. You can see that commitment when they check up on a patient, long after office hours have ended. When they make sure your experience understandable and easy. When they take the time to listen and make sure that every question you have is answered.

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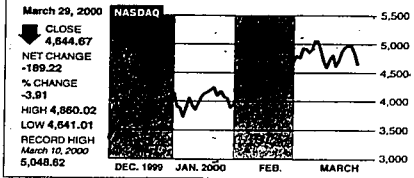
Accolades



About this Times-News feature

Accolades is a Times-News money-section photo feature that highlights special business honors. We'll run submitted photos of ribbon cuttings, grand openings, honored employees and the like. Send photographs, and information to: Accolades, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Or for more information, call Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Dago Martinez, left, receives help from the Mini-Casita Miniistral Association cutting the ribbon at his new barber shop in the Rupert Square recently. Martinez moved his business to the square from the Wilson Theater when he sold the theater to the city of Rupert.



Techs tumble; buyers grab old economy stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Technology stocks tumbled for a third consecutive session Wednesday, dragging the Nasdaq composite lower and providing the momentum for a broad-based advance by the Dow Jones industrials.

The Nasdaq's losses were exacerbated by sharp plunges from companies like Redback Networks, down 25 1/16 to 263 7/8, and eBay, down 24 1/16 to 195. Both have risen significantly this year.

The technology-dominated Nasdaq composite index fell 189.22 to close at 4,647. Seven of the Nasdaq stocks fell for every three that rose.

Applied Materials fell 5 1/4 to 96 13/16, Sun Microsystems lost 3 1/2 to 97 1/8 and Yahoo! fell 12 1/16 to 17 1/16. Dow component Hewlett-Packard fell 6 13/16 to 133 7/8.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 82.61 to close at 11,018.72.

The profit-taking had gained momentum Tuesday, when Abby Joseph Cohen, Goldman Sachs' chief investment strategist, said many technology stocks are now fully valued and have little room for further gains.

Investors once again collected profits from the recent rally in tech stocks. Since the Nasdaq composite index reached its last record high close on March 10, the index has fallen about 8 percent. Market watchers predict a decline of 10 percent a correction, which signifies a downturn in a rising market but not necessarily a long-term change.

Some of those sectors, analysts said, are pharmaceuticals and retailers. Merck rose 2 7/16 to 64 and Wal-Mart rose 4 5/8 to 59.14.

Fed might keep raising rates to cool economy

WASHINGTON - New home sales remained surprisingly strong in the first two months of this year, another signal that more interest-rate increases are likely if the Federal Reserve Bank is to succeed in slowing the red-hot U.S. economy. The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that 150,000 new homes were sold in January and February combined, a faster annual pace than last year's record sales. Resales of existing homes were off slightly for the same period, it was reported earlier this week, but the slipage was far less than expected after five interest-rate hikes by the Fed over the past nine months.

"The housing sector seems to be less sensitive to interest-rate changes than it used to be in the past," said Kory Bookman, an economist with the National Association of Realtors, which produced the existing-homes report. "The housing market is still very strong."

Meanwhile, the rest of the economy seems to have grown virtually impervious to interest-rate increases. Vehicle sales surged at a record pace in January and February, and retail sales continued to grow at a 9 percent to 10 percent annual clip. "People have learned how to survive higher interest rates," said Cynthia Latta, principal U.S. economist for Standard & Poor's DRI.

The Fed is determined to slow the economy's growth to avoid the risk of inflation, as Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan has made clear in recent testimony before Congress. But the apparent failure so far of the Fed's interest-rate hikes shows how difficult it is for the central bank to apply old economy monetary brakes to today's "new economy" and its high-flying stock markets.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various NYSE stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, Options, and % Chg. Includes major indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Name, Vol, Last, Chg, and % Chg. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and % Chg. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and % Chg. Includes companies like American, ACP, and others.

INDEXES

Table showing market indices with columns for High, Low, Name, Last, Net, YTD, and % Chg. Includes Dow Jones, S&P 500, and others.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and % Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Comprehensive guide explaining market report symbols and abbreviations. Includes sections for 'STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST', 'INDEXES', and 'AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE' with detailed explanations of abbreviations and symbols used in the tables.

MARKETS

AT&T plans big IPO for wireless business

AT&T has watched with envy as other telecommunications companies have enjoyed success with wireless tracking stock, notably Sprint and its wireless tracking stock, Sprint PCS.

The telecommunications giant outlined the details of its tracking stock Tuesday. The company had filed paperwork with the Securities and Exchange Commission in February but did not include specific information.

The company plans to issue 360 million shares, which represents a 15.6 percent stake in wireless business. It estimates the stock will be priced between \$26 and \$32 per share.

The stock's proposed sale price is about \$3 billion — the offering would still top United Parcel Service's IPO in November which held the record at \$5.5 billion.

The exact timing of the sale was not specified, although AT&T said it would take place in the spring. AT&T executives plan to go on a so-called road show around the beginning of next month to pitch their stock to institutional investors, the company said.

After the initial public offering, the company also plans a distribution of shares to current AT&T shareholders but did not offer specifics, such as when the distribution might take place or what the distribution ratio might be.

ONE will conduct major market research before changing digital offerings, Might said. "On the digital side our offering is a bit different and a bit bigger," Might said.

But with all the work that needs to be done in the Twin Falls plant it will probably be a couple of years before the wireless phone service in the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassas, he said.

In addition to those broadband services, Cable ONE also offers mobile digital choices, he said. Current subscribers need not worry that their service will change soon; Cable

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

YORK COALS, RUGS AND COOKS EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Oatmeal, Rye, and various flour products.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Various cattle and hog prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Henry & Hutton's

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include various metal prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonmetallic prices

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Aluminum, Copper, and various plastics.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Crude oil, Heating oil, and Gasoline.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Soybean meal, Soybean hulls, and Soybean shorts.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Wheat, Corn, and Oats.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Hard red winter wheat and Soft red winter wheat.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Cheddar, Mozzarella, and Swiss cheese.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Idaho potatoes and various onion grades.

NATURAL GAS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Natural gas prices for various regions.

CHICKEN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Live broilers and Chicken parts.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

CHICKEN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Live broilers and Chicken parts.

CHICKEN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Live broilers and Chicken parts.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Sugar prices for various grades.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Sell, Buy, and other metrics.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Sugar futures prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include various futures contracts.

## Holy catfish! Texas angler lands a big 'un

DALLAS - When Reyes Martinez cast a dead shad into a Lake Texoma cove March 11, he was hoping to catch enough catfish for a fish fry. Fishing from the bank at Eisenhower State Park with a new rod and reel and 20-pound test line, Martinez caught enough catfish to feed his extended family.

It only took one fish - a new rod-and-reel Texas record blue catfish weighing 100 pounds. The 54-inch fish will likely be recognized as a world record for 20-pound line by the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame.

Martinez was fishing with his brother, Victor. Both men live in Carrollton and are casual anglers who usually target catfish. Until March 11, the biggest catfish

### BEND IN THE RIVER Ray Sasser

Martinez had ever caught weighed between 10 and 20 pounds. He never actually weighed the fish, caught years ago in South Texas.

The heavyweight bout March 11 almost ended with Martinez losing the brand new rod and reel his wife had just bought for him.

"I cast out with a dead shad and was sitting on the bank with the rod on the ground beside me," Martinez said. "All of a sudden, the rod just took off. I had to drop it to grab it before it went in the water. If I'd been a split-second slower, the fish would have taken my rod."

Martinez set the hook and knew that he was hooked to a big fish. His new Garcia Ambassador 5600AB reel held about 150 yards of 20-pound test line. Luckily for Martinez, the catfish never tried to leave the cove. Had it gone directly away from Martinez, the fish could easily have emptied the spool.

As it was, the blue cat made three or four long runs, but Martinez was never concerned that he might run out of line. The cove was about 20 feet deep and the fish may have felt secure at that depth.

"The fight lasted about 30 minutes," he said. "I just held on and reeled in line when I could, then the fish would take the line back out. I knew it was a big fish, but I was shocked when I saw how big."

There was no way Martinez could beach the giant catfish with pressure from his fishing rod and his 20-pound test line. He and Victor waded into the water and rolled the tired fish up on the bank.

"It was just unbelievable," Martinez said. "I had never seen a fish that big."

At 4.5-feet long, the catfish is a whopper, but the most impressive measurement is the fish's 36.5-inch girth. Fending paperwork, the Texas record for blue catfish is 90 pounds, caught from Lake Texoma in 1995 by Joseph Thompson.

The Thompson blue cat was 10 pounds lighter and just half an inch shorter than the Martinez fish. The Texoma blue catfish record on the Texas side of the lake weighed 116 pounds and was caught on a trotline. C.D. Martindale of Era, Texas, caught the 116-pounder in 1985. The Martindale fish is also the Texas blue cat record for unrestricted tackle.

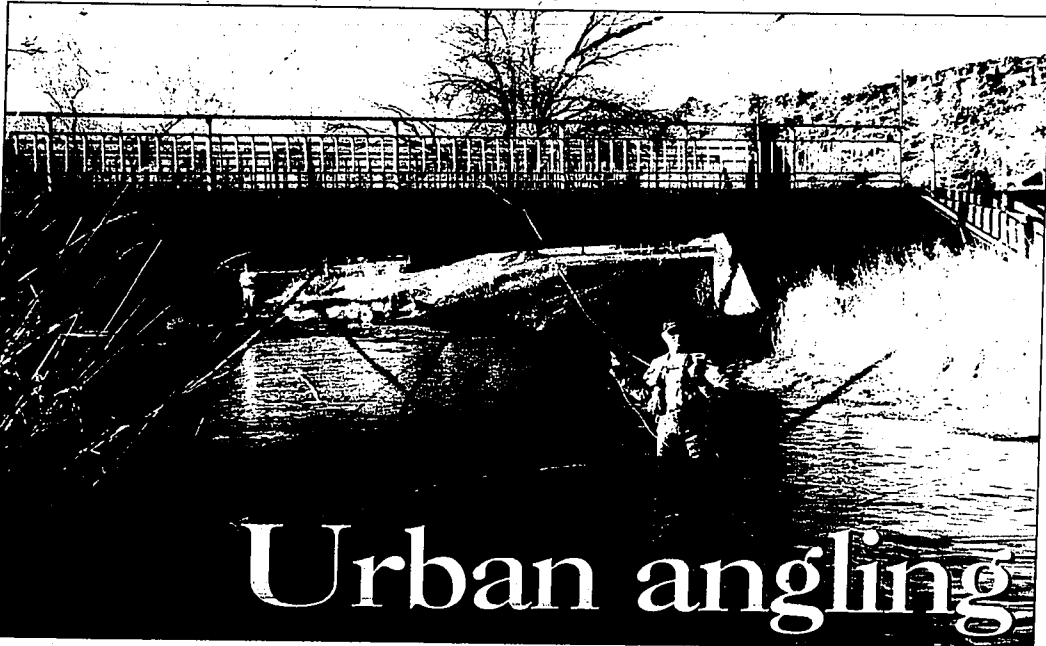
The all-tackle blue catfish record recognized by the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame weighed 111 pounds, but the Martinez fish beats the Hall of Fame organization's 20-pound line class mark of 97 pounds, caught from Twin Bridges Lake, Ga., by Jesse B. Hunt in 1994.

Martinez already has submitted paperwork for the Texas record and said he intends to enter the fish in the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame. If accepted, it will give Lake Texoma five world line class blue catfish records.

Texas Parks and Wildlife fisheries biologist John Moczygemba said Texoma is an excellent blue catfish lake because it's a riverine lake with a lot of water flowing through it and has a good baited population to sustain the big cats. He said the Martinez fish was probably 20 to 30 years old.

Ray Sasser is an outdoors writer for the Dallas Morning News.

## Like to fish but don't have much time? Head for Rock Creek and some ...



With Twin Falls all around him, Roger Golden works the waters of Rock Creek.

By James J. Krunich  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - While many anglers dream of a cabin in the hills with a meandering stream and hungry trout, that vision is little more than a dream. It's something for another day - a long weekend, a longer vacation, or maybe retirement.

In the meantime, anglers must trudge through daily life and hope to steal a few fortunate moments of fun and, hopefully, a little fishing. While the dreamy getaway might not be practical on a weekday, after-work angling is possible right here in Twin Falls.

Just head for Rock Creek, where an overlooked fishery provides good fun in the middle of town.

An urban fishery?

Well, the term "urban" is relative, but the opportunity for good trout fishing isn't. Anglers routinely catch rainbow and brown trout in the shadow of the city's largest factories. Bicycles roll along the path next to the creek, leashed dogs tow their owners and kids toss rocks as anglers work the waters.

It isn't world-class fishing, but that's not Rock Creek's niche. Its niche is decent trout fishing that's available without much driving.

Rock Creek is home to many rainbows and some browns, and they react just as instinctively as wild trout in a mountain stream. Like their wild cousins, these urban fish have to eat.

The menu is varied, even at this time of year, with abundant caddis on warm days, midges, a smattering of blue-winged olives, aquatic worms, leeches and scuds (freshwater shrimp) in submerged vegetation.

Caddis, which haven't yet arrived on high-country streams, are abundant on



These are a few of the fly patterns that are working on Rock Creek these days. Right: It could be a lure, or it could be a trout, but whatever it is, Golden has the Midges touch.

Rock Creek at this time of year. Its lower elevation means moderate temperatures, which are crucial for early caddis hatches. Sort through your caddis patterns, using detailed ones for selective fish and general patterns, such as elk hair caddis, for less-discerning trout. Caddis pupa patterns are the choice for "no hatch" situations.

Midges are hatching throughout most of the day now, and even into the evenings when temperatures are moderate. Midge patterns and midge pupa patterns will yield fish on Rock Creek when the water isn't off color. (Because these patterns are small, muddy water prevents trout from keying into midges.)

Blue-winged olives are appearing on warmer days, so the obvious choice is an olive pattern or a small parachute Adams in sizes 16 through 20. When no hatches are present, flashback nymphs and pheasant-tail flashback nymphs in small sizes can interest the rainbows and browns.

Patterns such as the prince nymph and hare's ear nymphs will generally attract fish in Rock Creek. Quite often, the water is muddy at this time of year and the white wings of the prince nymph and the big hare's ears are more noticeable. Likewise, any nymph patterns with some "flash" and a little lure also are more visible.

Beneath the surface of Rock Creek,



aquatic worms, leeches and scuds are always present. Patterns that imitate these entrees are always a wise selection when no insects are on the surface of the water.

A short rod is a definite advantage for fishing Rock Creek. While a few arets are open enough to use an 8 1/2- or 9-foot rod, the majority of the creek is lined with brush and Russian olives. Spare yourself some misery by using the shortest rod at your disposal.

Spin fishing with worms is permitted on Rock Creek. When irrigation season begins and some run-off enters Rock Creek, spin fishing is often much more effective than fly fishing.

## More women line up to take their best shots

The Dallas Morning News

### Women on target

There's a great headline on Shari LeGate's column in the spring issue of Petersen's Outdoors For Women magazine. The headline reads "Coming Out of the Gun Closet."

LeGate, executive director of Women's Shooting Sports Foundation, makes a point that the only reason shooting sports aren't more widely understood is because we (the people who enjoy shooting) haven't told enough people about them.

Two WSSF events in the Dallas area are designed to spread the word about shooting sports and their growing appeal to females. March 25, Backwoods T.R.A.P.s. at 26828 U.S. 380 in Little Elm, is hosting "A Day at the Range" event for women. Cost is \$75 per person, which includes ammunition, targets, lunch, ear and eye protection, WSSF membership

- Five million women participate in shooting sports each year (22 percent of overall participation).
- Female hunters and shooters tend to be between the ages of 25 and 44.
- The number of female hunters increased by 40 percent between 1989 and 1998 (from 1,752,000 to 2,488,000).
- 89 percent of female heads of households who hunt have at least 12 years of education, and 18 percent are college graduates.
- The number of women who target shoot with a handgun increased by 29 percent between 1989 and 1998 (2,644,000 to 3,438,000).

and the use of a loaner gun. "We've known for a long time that women's participation in shooting sports is really taking off, and we just can't seem to run enough of these introductory

- Women's participation in shotgun target-shooting sports increased by 23 percent between 1989 and 1998 (950,000 to 1,182,000).
- Women own nine percent of all firearms in the U.S.
- According to a 1996 poll, 47.2 million women said they would definitely or probably accept an invitation to go target shooting if asked.
- Women today represent 10 percent of the overall hunting population, 26 percent of the overall handgun target-shooting population, 18 percent of the overall rifle target-shooting population and 17 percent of the overall shotgun target-shooting population.

clinics," LeGate said. LeGate speaks from experience. After watching 1984 Olympic champion Matt Dryke shoot an exhibition match on television in 1986, LeGate signed

up for lessons at her local club. She was 31 at the time.

For her first lesson, LeGate was handed a 20-gauge shotgun that belonged to the club, told to put cotton in her ears and given a builder's apron to hold the shells. She was then directed to a group of elderly men on the skeet field and told "go out there and those guys will show you how to shoot."

She did, and they did. She shot skeet with them every weekend for eight months. Within a year, LeGate was entered in a major competition and wound up in a shoot-off against none other than Matt Dryke. She lost to the former Olympian and finished fourth.

She eventually won the gold medal in women's double trap at the 1993 U.S. Olympic Festival. The following year, she won a silver medal at the World Cup in Havana, Cuba, then won the U.S. National Championships and earned a berth into the World

Cup Finals in Munich, Germany.

"A Day at the Range" sends high-profile instructors - including Olympic, world and national champions - to shooting ranges across America.

Aside from Annie Oakley, shooting sports have been dominated by men, many of whom view hunting and target shooting as an exclusive domain. That's a myopic view, particularly given the increased clamor for restrictions on gun manufacturing, sales and ownership.

Dallasite Judy Rhodes founded the Diva Chapter of WSSF last year and originally intended to have three meetings a year.

"Some members are meeting every other week to help teach other women how to shoot," Rhodes said. "We're just women helping women. We have 125 members and we're adding new members every week. We have members as far away as Colorado."

OUTDOORS

# Lawmakers try to block creation of a new monument for sequoias

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three California lawmakers are trying to block President Clinton from creating a national monument that would protect ancient sequoias in the 470,000-acre Sierra Nevada.

So far, their efforts have failed.

A bill introduced by the lawmakers would require an 18-month study by the National Academy of Sciences about how best to protect the trees. That strategy would block Clinton from acting without congressional approval during his last year in office, as he has in designating other monuments.

But Randy Phillips, U.S. Forest Service deputy chief for legislation, told the House Resources subcommittee on forests Tuesday that his agency would recommend Clinton veto the bill if Congress approves it.

The lawmakers said they expect Clinton to designate the monument sometime around Earth Day, April 22. That time frame leaves little opportunity to get a bill through Congress, although the hearing offered an opportunity to publicize their opposition.

"This is going to happen, and it's enormously frustrating," said Rep. Bill Thomas, who said Clinton is "declaring war" on communities closest to the forests.

Thomas, R-Bakersfield, and Reps. George Radanovich, R-Mariposa, and Cal Dooley, D-Hanford, sponsored the bill and represent 98 percent of the land in question.

They agreed that sequoias deserve protection. But they argued the trees already are protected and that limiting logging in the national forest would cost hundreds of jobs and millions in salaries from the timber industry.

In 1992, President Bush signed a proclamation prohibiting logging within 1,000 feet of a sequoia. The timber industry cuts trees around the groves, which advocates say reduces the risk of catastrophic fire and pest infestations.

But Radanovich said preventing logging and restricting access as a monument would cost hun-



James Jones of Terra Bella, Calif., joins other protesters listening to a speech during a "Stop the Sequoia Monument" rally Saturday in Fresno, Calif.

dreds of timber and other jobs paying \$8 million.

Dooley said private loggers clear undergrowth that provides fuel for fires that could consume the sequoias.

"We should not proceed with the monument designation until we understand the effect that the designation would have on this current practice," he said.

Thomas said that because the sequoia groves total only 19,345 acres, the monument proposal for 358,000 to 470,000 acres is unnecessary.

The Forest Service's Phillips said a monument would increase protection for the trees, particularly in managing against forest fires.

On Feb. 14 Clinton asked Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, whose department includes the U.S. Forest Service, to study the monument proposal and report back within 60 days.

Under the 1906 Antiquities Act, Clinton could create a monument by executive order without congressional approval. But lawmakers would prefer a hand in dictating what activities, such as logging, are allowed.

Details won't be known until Clinton issues an order, but monuments typically prohibit mining and logging while allowing graz-

ing and recreation.

Giant sequoias grow only in the Sierra and typically are larger in diameter than related coastal redwoods, which grow along the Pacific from Big Sur to the Oregon border. Coastal redwoods grow taller, but sequoias typically have twice the trunk volume.

The monument proposal is aimed at restricting logging and road building in designated areas between and among 70 groves of the giant trees. About half the groves already are protected within Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park.

The monument would add protection in Sequoia National Forest in several groves due east from Fresno and north from Visalia. Two groves are in Sierra National Forest and a small grove of six trees is in the Tahoe National Forest in a picnic area about 20 miles east of Foresthill.

Other groves under consideration are on the Tule River Indian Reservation, in Calaveras Big Trees State Park, in Mountain Home State Forest, on Bureau of Land Management land at Case Mountain and on several tracts of private land.

Clinton has been designating monuments to create an environmental legacy during the last year of his presidency.

In January, he created a monument of the hundreds of uninhabited islands along the California coast and expanded Pinnacles National Monument south of San Jose. In Arizona, he also created a monument of 1 million acres of cliffs and desert adjacent to the Grand Canyon and extended the protection to 71,000 acres of American Indian ruins north of Phoenix.

# Workshop will cover river rescue

TWIN FALLS — Registration is under way for an intensive three-day Whitewater Safety and Rescue workshop for river guides and serious river runners.

The course is offered through the College of Southern Idaho's Outdoor Program and will be taught by Les Bechdel, author of "River Rescue: A Manual for Whitewater Safety."

All participants must have personal river gear, including life jacket, helmet, knife and appropriate clothing. The fee is \$160 per person for two days of classroom instruction and one day on the Murchaugh stretch of the Snake River. Class starts April 14.

For more information, call the CSI Outdoor Program at 733-9554, Ext. 2697.

## Outdoors program puts on slide shows April 13 at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Outdoor Program is offering an evening of back-to-back slide shows on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

Sawtooth National Forest employee Ed Cannady, who has hiked and photographed extensively in the White Cloud Mountains, will present the first program. He will discuss access, forest regulations and the future of the SNRA.

Landscape photographer and travel writer Matt Leitacker will show slides of his backpacking journey through the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

The event begins at 7 p.m.

## Mountain lion hunting season closes in Unit 25

BOISE — The state's Department of Fish and Game has closed the mountain lion hunting season in Unit 25.

"Lion hunting in this unit was scheduled to remain open until March 31, or until five female lions were harvested, whichever came first," said Jeff Rohlfman, regional wildlife manager. "This unit has reached the five female lion quota."

The dog training season for lions in the unit remains open through March 31.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

# Bill would expand sand dunes monument

WASHINGTON (AP) — A swath of mountains, streams and towering sand dunes would become Colorado's second new national park as in many years under a bill introduced Tuesday by Republican Rep. Scott McInnis.

The proposal would expand the Great Sand Dunes National Monument near Alamosa by adding part of an adjacent ranch,

said McInnis, whose district includes the area. The plan has the support of all but one of Colorado's members of Congress; President Clinton's 2001 budget proposal includes \$8.5 million as a down payment for the ranch.

President Herbert Hoover created the national monument in 1932 to encompass 39 square miles of the sand dunes, which

rise up to 700 feet above the San Luis Valley. McInnis' national park proposal would include parts of a 100,000-acre private ranch that includes some of the mountains, streams and sand flats that help form the dramatic dunes.

The Baca Ranch also includes 14,165-foot Kit Carson Mountain, one of two 14,000-foot Colorado peaks in private hands.

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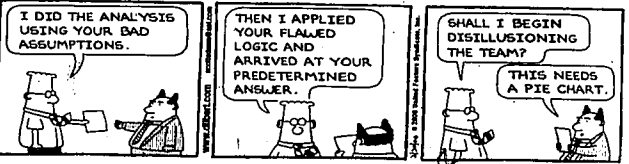
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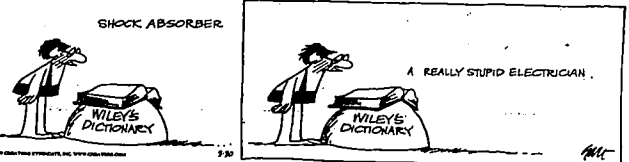
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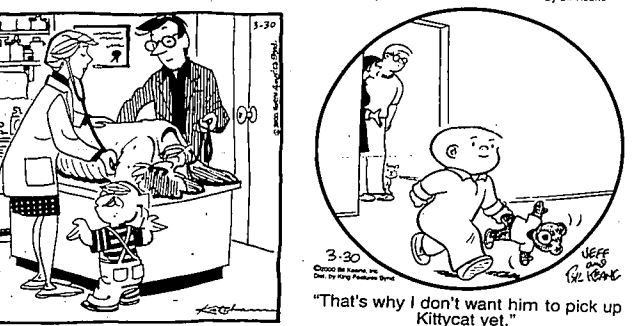


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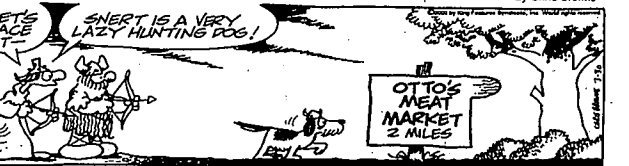
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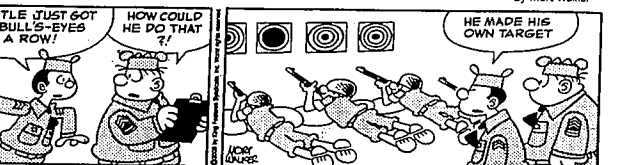
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OUTDOORS

# Tourist enclave greets canyon visitors

TUSAYAN, Ariz. (AP) — Robert P. Thurston earned just \$1 when he sold Arizona the right-of-way for a highway here decades ago.

In any other location, it might have been a poor business decision. But this isn't just any location.

Tusayan is seven miles south of the Grand Canyon, a sole snippet of private land surrounded by a national forest, and it sits along a highway used every year by nearly 3.4 million people traveling to one of the nation's most popular national parks.

In place since the late 1950s, the highway is now bordered by an eclectic collection of restaurants and hotels that have sprouted up. In the past two decades, Thurston's descendants have been among the primary beneficiaries.

"It really has grown up," said Clarinda Thurston Vail, Robert's granddaughter.

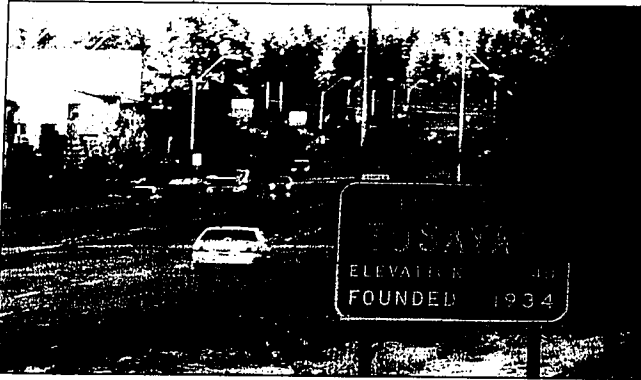
Another change is on the horizon, one that's welcomed by federal officials but opposed by some locals.

Canyon Forest Village, a 272-acre development is slated to sit along the north edge of Tusayan. The project will include up to 1,140 hotel rooms, 2,375 housing units and 250,000 square feet of commercial space. The development was made possible through the exchange of Forest Service land for privately owned parcels inside Kaibab National Forest.

Local officials agreed to trade the prime real estate for the more remote private land, fearing the land inside Kaibab would otherwise be developed someday. They also expect Canyon Forest Village to alleviate pressure for schools and housing in Grand Canyon National Park.

Although they disagree on the ultimate effect, both sides agree that Canyon Forest Village will dramatically change the face of this tree-studded tourist enclave.

Up to two decades ago, the area had changed little since Robert Thurston first arrived in the region in 1927.



Vehicles enter Tusayan, Ariz. Developers want to build a 272-acre project called Canyon Forest Village on the northern border of the town, about seven miles from the Grand Canyon.

U.S. 180, which runs through the former ranch and straight to the south entrance of Grand Canyon National Park, was put in its current location in 1957 or 1958, according to Arizona Department of Transportation records.

Thurston eventually gave half the land it bisected to his ex-wife and gave a few parcels away on bets, Vail said.

Today, most of the land in Tusayan is owned by the Thurstons or family friends who purchased the land from them, Vail said.

Longtime residents say Canyon Forest Village threatens that connectivity.

"CFV will take away a lot of that history," said Eric Guetsas, a 30-year resident of the region and cook at the Cafe Tusayan.

Ann Wren, a lifelong resident and owner of the Quality Inn in Tusayan, said Canyon Forest

Village will more than double the population here. Tusayan has about 500 residents now.

"It will just ruin the whole atmosphere," she said. "A lot of us live here because we like the small town atmosphere."

Wren and Vail insist that concerns for the community, not their own economic interests, drive their opposition to CFV.

Vail acknowledges her grandfather's decision to give the state a sweetheart deal has been profitable but said "business concerns are not my biggest concern. We're always going to have competition."

She said she worries about how it will change the heavily wooded scenery that surrounds the community.

The Canyon Forest Village lot is "as pristine as pristine gets in my eyes," Vail said.

CFV developer Tom DePaolo, however, said the change will

bring improvement to Tusayan — creating a community that won't suck down ground water and that will try to minimize damage to the landscape.

His development, which will include emergency services and a visitors center, will create a community rather than what he describes as an "industrial park" of hotels and restaurants.

"We think Canyon Forest Village will for the first time create a true sense of community," DePaolo said.

And though the development will double the number of hotel rooms here and increase the housing units more than six-fold, he said little will be visible from the highway.

DePaolo emphasizes the community features: a park, houses of worship, a community center.

"That's the fabric that makes a community a community," he said.

# Fish and Game scales down all-buck hunt

POCATELLO (AP) — The Department of Fish and Game has scaled back regulations for the southeastern part of the state in response to controversy over parts of its original 2000 fall hunting season proposal.

Heavy debates ensued at public meetings last month over a proposed week-long, all-buck hunt in big game Unit 73 near Malad.

"There was a group of mostly farmers and ranchers from the Preston area that was pretty adamant that we not allow any hunting of the bigger bucks," said Carl Anderson, regional wildlife manager for Fish and Game.

He said several people opposed to the hunt threatened to close their land to all hunting if the agency did not comply.

But among the public comments generated, Anderson said others remained just as adamant that they have the chance to hunt bigger bucks.

Fish and Game came up with a compromise, then. The all-buck hunt will be limited to three days as it was in the 1999 season. But instead of taking place at the beginning of the season, the hunt will be on Oct. 10-12, the middle of the season. Some residents said beginning-season hunting caused a rush onto hunting lands last year.

Department officials also abandoned a proposed November deer hunt in response to public requests. The November date would have provided more opportunity when male deer males — 36 their rut — were less wary.

# Wildlife agency investigates wolf packs

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is trying to determine whether two new wolf packs have formed in the Scapegoat Wilderness along the southern tip of Montana's Bob-Marshall Wilderness Complex.

If confirmed, it would raise the total number of packs in the northwestern Montana recovery area to 10, the target for recovery

of the endangered predator.

The wolf population in that region has been the lowest of the three recovery zones. The number of packs in the Yellowstone National Park area has been right around 10 while the number easily exceeds 10 in central Idaho.

Ten breeding pairs, the core of a pack, in each area for three consecutive years would trigger removal of the wolf from federal protection.

# Man's legacy floats in wood and canvas

Knight Ridder News Service

ELY, Minn. — It's the sound that Joe Seliga recalls most vividly. The sound of wood cracking.

Seliga, now 88, is walking a portage along the edge of Seliga River in May of 1934. At least, he thinks it was 1934. He's not sure.

He and his dad, Steve Seliga, were headed into the canoe country to catch some lake trout.

The water was high, and his dad had decided to run the rapids in the family's 18-foot B.N. Morris wood-canvas canoe. Joe had taken the toughest portage and was walking the portage.

"All of a sudden, I heard this cracking," Seliga said. "I dropped the pick and went running to the river. I saw Dad. He had his hand on an older and was coming up out of the water. The canoe was upside down in the river."

The water had been high enough, but a beaver had dropped an aspen across the stream. The beautiful B.N. Morris had hit it.

"It broke 21 ribs," Seliga said.

The Seligas found the trunk of a burned-out jackpine to wedge into the canoe.

"Then we turned around and came home," Seliga said.

Once back in Ely, young Joe Seliga found some cedar and, using tools at the high school shop, managed to form new ribs and put the canoe back together.

He couldn't have known it at the time, but repairing the old Morris ignited a passion for canoe-building that still burns in Seliga.

In a small garage outside his Ely home last week, Seliga was putting the final touches on canoe number 644.

It was a 17-footer, the standard Seliga mold, painted red. Sitting upright across sawhorses, the canoe's honey-colored ribs and planking gleamed under several coats of lacquer.

In a canoeing world dominated by Kevlar and aluminum, Seliga and a few other builders across the country still choose to build canoes the old way — with cedar ribs and planks, silica spruce and mahogany gunwales, ash seats and cherry deck plates. Among those builders, Seliga's canoes are known and highly respected.

"They're good-looking and well-built," said Jerry Stelmok, a wood-canvas canoe builder from Atkinson, Maine. "They've found homes and respect all over good canoe country. It's not like he's just a local builder. People know him everywhere."

On this March morning, Seliga and his wife of 68 years, Nora,

# Camp collects funds for canoe master

Knight Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. — One day last spring, Joe Smith of Ely's Camp Widiwagan was camped on Slim Lake with three excellent canoe builders — Ely's Joe Seliga and Jeanne Bourquin, and Jerry Stelmok.

Seliga already had a strong connection to Camp Widiwagan. He had been selling the youth camp his wood-canvas canoes since 1948, and the camp still uses about 45 of them.

Smith, 45, and Seliga, 88, had been in the tent for a while one evening.

"He was telling me stories into the night," Smith said. "I thought we'd roll over and go to sleep. Then Joe said, 'There's one thing I want you to know. When I quit making canoes, I want that form at Widiwagan. The form is the mold, or framework, on which Seliga has

been building double-end canoes since 1946, and which he still uses today. He wanted to make sure it ended up in the right place."

"I don't think I'm making a mistake," Seliga said.

Seliga and the camp have subsequently formed up the agreement in writing.

Camp Widiwagan, in appreciation of Seliga's generosity, has established the Joe Seliga Wood Canoe Heritage Endowment to raise money for a full-time canoe master at the base. That person would keep the camp's Seliga canoes in shape and teach campers the art of wood-canvas canoe building. The camp already has raised \$400,000 toward a hoped-for \$1 million endowment to preserve Seliga's tradition of building wood-canvas canoes.

"It's near and dear to us," Smith said. "We just didn't want to see his legacy die."

when he traded it toward the purchase of a car.

Even in those busiest years, when Seliga was always backlogged with orders, canoe-building was never a way to make a living. Seliga, like many Ely residents, worked in the mines, first in Ely and then in Butte.

Canoe-building was done in the evenings and on weekends when he wasn't fishing. Always open to new ideas, Seliga dabbled in fiberglass technology in the 1950s and early 1960s. But ultimately, he rejected it and returned to making wood-canvas canoes in 1963.

Now, he said, he's making them just for his great-grandchildren, who are coming along faster than Seliga can turn out canoes.

"They're getting ahead of me," he said. Perfect partner for canoe country The 17-foot double-end canoe Seliga built is 36 inches wide at the beam, 13 inches deep and weighs 75 pounds. It's designed for what Seliga loves — fishing and paddling the Boundary Waters.

"I'd call it a wilderness-tripping, canoe-slash-pleasure-canoe," Stelmok said. "And pleasure includes fishing. It's very stable. You can fish in it without thinking about it. If the lake comes up, you've got a very safe canoe to get to shore. If you're on a long trip, you can carry a generous load. It's broad enough in the bow and stern to handle the waves."

It's patterned after the B.N. Morris of Seliga's youth, which he has always considered an elegant canoe. A Seliga is less striking in design but more practical in the woods.

"Everyone tells me how nice it paddles," Seliga said.

move about the shop between canoe number 644 and another in progress.

While he talks about his 62 years of canoe-building, Seliga rubs a hand along the frame of an ash canoe seat, or along the sweep of a gunwale. He seems to have no idea he is doing this.

But passing his hands over smooth wood is something Seliga does for a long time. His mom would prop him in the bow of the old Morris when they went paddling on Shagawa Lake as a child.

"I remember I'd feel the gunwales and touch the ribs," Seliga said years later. "But I never dreamed I'd build a canoe."

His first sale — \$40 Seliga started in the 1930s by repairing a couple of Old Towns for a Wisconsin man.

Word of his work spread.

But building a canoe from scratch required a "form," a mold of sorts over which one could bend ribs, nail planking and stretch canvas. He finally figured out how to make one and began by building a 16-foot-long, square-

stern canoe. He was a fisherman, and outboard motors were becoming popular.

"I had it almost done, and a guy from Missouri came by," Seliga said in a 1984 interview.

The man wanted to buy the canoe. Seliga had no intention of selling it, but finally gave in.

"I thought, 'What the hell, I've got the form made. I can always make myself another one,'" he said. He sold the square-stern, Seliga No. 1, for \$40. He sold the second one, too, and finally kept the third one. He had it until 1950,

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PICKUP TIRES

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

EASY CREDIT

**REVOLVING CHARGE \$25 Per Month On \$750<sup>0</sup> P.A.C.**

**"WARRANTY"**

COAST-TO-COAST NOT JUST THE NORTHWEST.

**You Need Tires... We've Got 'Em! All Kinds**

**SPECIALTY TIRE HEADQUARTERS!**

LAWN MOWERS - GARDEN TRACTORS - HILL ARBORVIST'S - ATV - BOATS - TRAILERS - CAMPERS

RIDING MOWERS - CATTLE CRACKERS - YOU NAME IT... WE HAVE IT!

Your Total Auto Supermarket!

THE SERIOUS TIRE PROFESSIONALS

**OK TIRE TEAM**

THE ACTION PEOPLE

WITH THE TIRE BUYING POWER OF OVER 1020 LOCATIONS

Ron's American Car Care

DOUGLAS SERVICE

SERVICE CENTER

John's Tire

OK AUTO SYSTEMS

Kirt Martin's

## WILSON BLINDERS

TIME TO ENJOY THE BOUNTY OF THE HUNT!

RESTAURANT

5-Course Wild Game Dinners

\$129 per person for 1 wild game  
\$159 per person for 2 wild game

CLASSIC TIRES

Hours: Mon 10:30-10:00 PM, Tues 10:00-10:00 PM, Wed 10:00-10:00 PM, Thurs 10:00-10:00 PM, Fri 10:00-10:00 PM, Sat 10:00-10:00 PM, Sun 10:00-10:00 PM





MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

- Marmalade
- Unhanging
- Economical
- Guy
- Rock's partner?
- Turn around
- Alfonso
- Wall socket
- Ford Civic, e.g.
- N.T. book
- Wigly catch
- Singer
- Campbell
- Flecker or Cooper
- Nevada resort
- Lighted tree
- Shirt arms
- Texas tea
- Have a prayer
- measurment
- make a speech
- Barnard, Smith, et al.
- length
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- 46 Extinction of
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- 48 Fish choice
- 49 Designs
- 50 Father
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**WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

**AMPS USAT DAANS**  
**MAST NAME ANATIS**  
**BLAIR BLW MITS**  
**MALESTAN DAI**  
**SYMPYOMT PIGEBNS**  
**CHEAR EPITOME NOT**  
**REAR TOOLS MALL**  
**EASE ORR TEBNY**  
**BEYAR ONESNES**  
**BEYAR ONESNES**  
**GLIES GARRISON**  
**LEARN DAME ZION**  
**GABLE OVEN NAME**  
**THAI OLS ONYS**

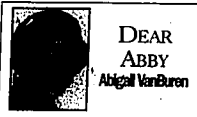
# Don't put the baby-proofing burden on granny

**DEAR ABBY:** I'll bet you get plenty of letters from grannies responding to "Bent Out of Shape in Bend, Ore." Here is MY response. You may use it if you choose:

To "Bent Out of Shape": I laughed myself silly when I read how exhausted you were after visiting Granny with your 18-month-old son. Granny doesn't have to read a "current baby/toddler book" to give the "new information" on baby-proofing a house. Granny raised YOU without all the modern gadgets. She used a tool you may not have heard of—a firm and gentle "NO."

She also used a useful device called a playpen to get an hour or so of rest a day from following a toddler around. I'm sorry to inform you that you'll be exhausted for the next 18 years. The entire world is a hazardous place, and it is YOUR job to protect your own child.

When my grandchildren come to visit, I provide everything: food, cribs, toys, baby gates, entertainment, bibs, diapers, etc.,



**DEAR ABBY:** I agree that it is the parent's job to watch the toddler, the writer of that letter had a point. Anyone who is going to regularly have small children in the house would be well advised to make sure that chemicals, medications and breakables are placed out of reach. You would never forgive yourself if your and your daughter's attention were diverted for a few minutes and the child was seriously hurt, or worse. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** "Bent Out of Shape" may be dealing with a difference in parenting styles. My mother also complained about her brother's request that she baby-proof the house before the visit of her first grandchild.

Mother believed that correcting a toddler when it reached for a low-lying table was the way to introduce limits and teach respect for other people's things. While she understood the need to remove dangerous items, she wanted to keep her "nice" things in place. She felt it was the parents' responsibility to watch the child and was annoyed when their attention wandered and her grandchild got into something.

Happily it didn't take long for her to have a change of heart. Mom got tired of worrying about her prized breakables and eventually moved the most precious of reach. She also got tired of trying to converse with adults who were constantly on the alert.

Child-proofing my house made my job easier and far more pleasant. As my children grew, I gladly replaced the breakables by their places, reaching them not by touch. By the time my youngest was 3, everything was back in place and we hadn't lost a thing.

"Ben" may want to have a talk with her mother about this.

**-ALL INTACT IN ATLANTA**

ago, and trust me, babies were the same then as they are now. It's just YOUR turn to do the work. We Grannies have a golf game.

**-LAUGHING GRANNY**

# Movies

**THEY CAME FOR THE GOLD. THEY STAYED FOR THE ADVENTURE.**

**EL DORADO**

FRIDAY at the Jerome and Twin Cinema

**Friday - Saturday at 7:30 - Sunday 8:30**

**The Whole Nine Yards**

Life's a comedy. It's all in the execution.

**REINDEER GAMES**

BEN AFFLECK · GARY SINISE · CHARLIZE THERON

Motor-Vu Drive Inn

Open Fri-Sat-Sun FM Stereo Sound in Your Car

**Spring Break Special All Seats \$1.00**

**STUART LITTLE**

"ADVENTURE FILLED WITH EXCITEMENT!"

Twin Cinema 12 & Jerome Cinema 4

**In Dolby Digital Surround!**

# BOILER ROOM

"WALL STREET" FOR THE NEXT GENERATION - IT'S RIGHT ON THE MONEY!"

MIRABELLA

Starts Friday! Ends Tonight Final Destination (R) 7:10-9:20

**Here on Earth**

Chris Klein  
Leelee Sobieski  
Josh Hartnett

Exclusively at the Twin Cinema 12

**Whatever It Takes**

How far will they go to get the girls of their dreams?

Exclusively at the Twin Cinema 12

Last Weeks #1 Movie Julia Roberts

# Erin Brockovich

She brought a small town to its feet and a huge company to its knees.

Twin Cinema 12 and Jerome Cinema 4

**Older House Rules (PG-13)**  
1:00 - 4:00 / 7:00 - 9:45

**American Beauty (R)**  
1:00 - 4:00 / 7:00 - 9:45

**Romeo Must Die (R)**  
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**Ends Today - Boiler Room (R)**  
1:00 - 4:00 / 7:00 - 9:45

**What Ever It Takes (PG-13) (Dolby Digital)**  
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**Erin Brockovich (R) (Dolby Digital)**  
1:00 - 4:00 / 7:00 - 9:45

**Snow Day (PG)**  
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30

**Mission to Mars (PG) (Dolby Digital EX)**  
12:15-2:35-4:55-7:15-9:30

**Have on Earth (PG-13) (Dolby Digital)**  
12:15-2:35-4:55-7:15-9:30

**My Dog Skip (PG)**  
12:15-2:35-4:55-7:15

**Wall-Deney's The Tiger Mother (G)**  
12:15-2:35-4:55-7:15

**Tom Hanks - Green Mile (R)**  
Dolby Digital 3:45 - 7:15

**Twin Cinema 12**  
All Seats \$1 for Stuart Little  
All Adults only \$8.50  
Victory \$ 8.30 p.m.

All Seats \$1 for Stuart Little  
Today 12:15 - 2:00  
Drowning Mona (R) 9:30  
The Ninth Gate (R) 9:30  
Pitch Black (R) 9:45

Winner of 5 Academy Awards including Best Picture, Director, Actor, Screenplay

# AMERICAN BEAUTY

KEVIN SPACEY

Now at the Twin Cinema 12

**Academy Award Winners You Want to See**

Winner of 2 Academy Awards including Best Actor, Best Screenplay  
Supporting Actor - Michael Caine

TOBEY MAGUIRE · CHARLIZE THERON

# THE CIDER HOUSE RULES

Now at the Twin Cinema 12

**ENDS TONIGHT!**

# Sweet and Lowdown

Daily 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 PM

**LAMPHOUSE THEATRE**  
Art Cinema & Video

## Aries sees a wish come true; birthday kids have humor

**IF MARCH 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are intelligent, versatile, possess remarkable sense of humor. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play exciting roles in your life, are likely to have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Current cycle relates to important business dealings, money and love. Social activities accelerate in April. September will be your most romantic, profitable month of this year.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You get your wish. You also are getting obtaining funding for unorthodox endeavor. On personal level, an abundance of romance.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Yes, it is time for fresh start in new direction. Moon atop of your chart indicates responsibility, leadership, reward. New love is on horizon.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** It will be a matter of choice - choose carefully for loved one. Focus on public appearances, proposals that include partnership, marriage. Cancer native involved.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Reason to celebrate. Final proof that your love is not unrequited. Popularity on the rise. People you admire return the favor. Sagittarius is loyal ally.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Attention revolves around property, basic values, ability to hurdle obstacles. Scorpio involved will at first be adversary and, later will be on your side.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Excellent for writing, advertising.

## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

gaining publicity for project. Member of opposite sex confides, "I'm very much attracted to you." Protector self in clinches.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Music, restoration of domestic harmony. Taurus plays role, expects to be thanked. You get nothing for nothing. Age is no consequence. Conserve strength.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Mysterious individual could lead you down garden path. Avoid self-deception. Pisces plays role.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Relative involved in financial transaction. Express gratitude without being obsequious. You have something of value get money's worth. Capricorn represented.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Open lines of communication. Long-distance. Conserve strength. Scenario features travel, locating individual who can represent you. Aries featured.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Cycle high, take initiative, you will be at right place during tumultuous happening. You will be in the news and making news. Leo will play dramatic role.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Decision reached concerning cooperative efforts, partnership, marriage. Make known your views; refuse to take back seat. Much that occurs is secret; you'll learn soon.

## Bad manners: Cobra spits eight feet

Many of today's elders were alive and well long before any tornado was photographed. Insofar as the film keeps know, anyhow. They think the first such picture was snapped in 1933. That was the year the name of Lithiated Lemon was changed to Windo then. And Ernest and Julio founded the Gallo winery in Modesto, Calif.

There's now an official medical term, too, for a woman's cleavage: "intimate silks."

An archeologist named Peter Schmidt discovered that tribesmen near Africa's Lake Victoria learned how to make steel long before Europeans did.

The first Holstein cow got to North America on a Dutch ship in 1852, long after other breeds were brought over. The story goes: Rum was the sea ration of 1852. But some sailors preferred milk. Remarkable so an embarkation, the nearest available cow, by chance a Holstein, was led up the gangplank. That eventually stockpiled American dairy herds with the mightiest of milk producers.

Q. How far does the spitting cobra spit? And does it hurt to get spit on?

A. About eight feet. Hurts a lot, if it gets into the eyes. It blinds. And it gets into targeted eyes pretty easily, because it's a spray.

**WHAT'S WHAT**

L.M. Boyd

Q. What was the name the character who came up with the idea of building that contentious wall now gone, the Berlin Wall?

A. One-time East German party leader Walter Ulbricht has been so identified.

One of the few diseases still treated by bleeding is an hereditary ailment called hemochromatosis. Doctors say it strikes mostly males aged 40 to 50. Too much iron accumulates. Treatment calls for drawing off a pint of blood once or twice a month.

**ENDS TONIGHT!**

# Sweet and Lowdown

Daily 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 PM

**LAMPHOUSE THEATRE**  
Art Cinema & Video









# SPRING Clean-Up

## AT RANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET

'99 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE SEDAN 4D WAS \$12,420 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$11,500	'99 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN 4D WAS \$17,470 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$15,980	'99 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN 4D WAS \$14,090 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$12,870	'99 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN 4D WAS \$19,630 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$17,365	'99 OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE GX SEDAN 4D WAS \$17,575 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$15,490	'99 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS GL SEDAN 4D WAS \$16,530 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$13,570
'99 OLDSMOBILE ALERO GLS COUPE 2D WAS \$17,195 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$15,875	'99 OLDSMOBILE ALERO GL SEDAN 4D WAS \$14,465 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$12,900	'99 OLDSMOBILE 88 SEDAN 4D WAS \$17,555 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$16,880	'99 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LS COUPE 2D WAS \$16,080 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$12,980	'99 CHEVROLET LUMINA SEDAN 4D WAS \$14,780 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$12,700	'99 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN 4D WAS \$12,350 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$9,995
'99 CHEVROLET BLAZER SPORT UTILITY 4D WAS \$23,235 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$19,975	'99 CHEVROLET ASTRO WAGON WAS \$21,960 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$17,800	'99 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN 4D WAS \$18,155 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$15,800	'99 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN 4D WAS \$16,905 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$13,790	'98 SATURN SL2 SEDAN 4D WAS \$14,585 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$12,850	'98 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN 4D WAS \$16,915 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$15,490
'98 MERCURY SABLE GS SEDAN 4D WAS \$12,180 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$10,500	'98 MAZDA B4000 4WD SE CAB PLUS 2D WAS \$19,135 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$18,400	'98 FORD ESCORT SE SEDAN 4D WAS \$10,095 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$8,975	'98 FORD MUSTANG COUPE 2D WAS \$16,475 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$15,700	'98 CHEVROLET BLAZER SPORT UTILITY 4D 4X4 WAS \$22,545 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$19,995	'98 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1500 EXT CAB SHORT BED 4X4 WAS \$26,955 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$23,895
'98 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Z24 CONVERTIBLE 2D WAS \$16,145 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$12,500	'98 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN 4D WAS \$15,890 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$14,900	'98 CHEVROLET ASTRO WAGON WAS \$20,605 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$16,700	'97 FORD PICKUP F150 SUPER CAB SHORT BED 4X4 WAS \$24,615 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$20,950	'97 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO WAGON 4D 4X4 WAS \$21,385 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$19,500	'97 CHEVROLET PICKUP 2500 EXT CAB SHORT BED 4X4 WAS \$20,450 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$17,900
'97 BUICK PARK AVENUE SEDAN 4D WAS \$23,375 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$19,300	'97 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN 4D WAS \$21,200 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$18,950	'96 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME SL SEDAN 4D WAS \$12,575 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$10,700	'97 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN 4D WAS \$14,565 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$13,500	'96 CHEVROLET CAMARO RS COUPE 2D WAS \$13,825 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$11,950	'96 JEEP CHEROKEE SE WAGON 4D 4X4 WAS \$12,970 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$11,990
'96 GMC PICKUP 1500 CLUB COUPE LONG BED 4X4 WAS \$21,325 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$20,500	'96 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE 2D WAS \$17,425 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$15,400	'96 CHEVROLET BLAZER SPORT UTILITY 4D 4X4 LT WAS \$20,180 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$17,900	'95 CHEVROLET TAHOE WAGON 4D 4X4 WAS \$22,865 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$18,900	'95 TOYOTA PICKUP SR5 XTRA CAB 4X4 WAS \$13,760 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$12,800	'95 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1500 LONG BED 4X4 WAS \$17,770 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$15,600
'94 FORD EXPLORER UTILITY 4D 4X4 WAS \$12,225 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$7,995	'94 FORD PICKUP F150 SUPER CAB SHORT BED 4X4 WAS \$13,855 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$10,850	'93 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN 4D WAS \$8,635 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$7,480	'94 DODGE INTREPID SEDAN 4D WAS \$6,925 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$5,785	'92 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1500 EXT CAB SHORT BED 4X4 WAS \$12,715 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$10,790	'93 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON WAS \$8,685 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$6,350
'92 GMC SUBURBAN 1500 WAGON 4X4 WAS \$15,625 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$9,850	'90 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN 4D WAS \$3,085 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$2,855	'90 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER WAGON 4D 4X4 WAS \$7,115 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$5,490	'89 FORD PICKUP F150 SHORT BED 4X4 WAS \$8,430 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$6,988	'89 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT UTILITY 4D 4X4 WAS \$7,095 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$5,475	'88 ISUZU TROOPER II LS SPORT UTILITY 4D 4X4 WAS \$5,170 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$4,450
'87 DODGE RAMCHARGER WAGON 4X4 WAS \$6,165 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$3,788	'87 FORD ECONOLINE E150 CARGO VAN WAS \$5,405 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$4,788	<b>NEW 1999 TRACKER 4X4 2D</b> WAS \$15,095 NOW \$11,995 OR \$230.17/FOR 72 MO. 72 MOS. 0 DOWN-11% APR. OAC. DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE OF \$89.63		'86 OLDSMOBILE CIERRA BROUGHAM SEDAN 4D WAS \$2,475 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$950	'87 DODGE PICKUP 1500 LONG BED 4X4 WAS \$6,330 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$5,700

# Randy Hansen Chevrolet

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • at Poleline (208) 733-3033 • 1-800-967-2917  
 \*\$0 down, 72 monthly payments, 10.95% APR, OAC. Payment does not include sales tax or \$89.63 dealer Doc fee.





SHOSHONE, Nice 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, good location... \$575 + \$250 dep. Fint. & C. Call 208-338-1441

TWIN FALLS 5 small 1 bdrm, 417 Hwyburn, 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-338-0606

TWIN FALLS, Cute 1 bdrm, clean, new paint, W/D hookup... \$375 + \$300 dep. Call 208-338-1334

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family rm, fenced yard... \$700 dep. 328-3450

TWIN FALLS, Brand new, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage... \$585/mo. dep. 733-5408

TWIN FALLS, Nice 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 237 Nonroad, 2 car garage... \$585/mo. dep. 733-5408

TWIN FALLS, 5 small house, 1 bdrm, some 350/mo. Call 733-7280

WENDELL, clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2350 sq. ft. No smoking or pets... 2587 after 6

WENDELL, For rent, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, m. dining rm, & don. pool... 24X30 garage & workshop. Call 733-5367

604 UNFURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES 1ST TIME HOME BUYERS If you have ok credit & offer a 10% down payment...

BEAT THE IRST Move by April 15th & pay \$99 on your first month's rent!

LAUREL Park Apartments - 178 Madison Street N. Twin Falls, ID 83441-2741. Call 734-1951

RENTAL Executive Town 2 1/2 bdrm, new 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, golf car garage, dishwasher, full car care area... Call 208-338-4212

BURLEY 3 bdrm w/mats & fridge, garage, fenced yard... \$425 a month, \$250 deposit. Call 734-5571

EDEN 1 1/2 bdrm could be 2 w/kitchen 2525, 539-5670 or 423-3870 after 9pm

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, stove, ref, W/D, garage... \$425 a month, \$250 deposit. Call 208-338-4212

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS JEROME - 3000 + sq. ft., 141 E. Main, 2 bdrm, AC, DW, private W/D, appls... \$650 mo. Call 916-720-8977

7190 Office - Renting to your business 1200 - 1500 sq. ft., Doctor, Attorney, Real Estate, Insurance, etc. Call Steve Hallows WIDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

JEROME - Shop/Office 800 sq. ft., Location Location Location Location Location... WIDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

JEROME, 3200 sq. ft., w/office space, 14' overhead door... TWIN FALLS AUTO BODY 733-8248

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 bdrm, 1 bath... WIDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS, Retail spaces available for lease... WIDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

611 FARMS FOR RENT GOODING, North of city, 7755 sq. ft. Whiting... 1st time home buyers... \$5000

612 PASTURES FOR RENT O'NEIL, Summer BLM grazing... 150/200 horse wanted... \$2000

613 PASTURE WANTED 10 Cows, Call 326-4158

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE RILER, Mobile home space for rent... \$200

615 ROOMMATES WANTED TWIN FALLS, Room 250 + \$150 dep. Avail. Nov. Includes W/D, kitchen, etc... Call 734-2894

701 LIVESTOCK BUFFALO - 3 female yearlings, 2 yrs old... \$2000

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP BALER 1998 Hesston 4910 \$45,000... \$40,000

703 CUSTOM PLOWING/DISCING Discounts for large acres... 208-445-2078

704 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER ALFALFA SEED, Pasture mix, alfalfa, etc... \$1000

705 HAY, FEED CORN SILAGE for sale, Price negotiable... \$1000

802 APPLIANCES DRIVER, hardy used, like new... \$1500. Call 771-4481

807 CLOTHING WEDDING GOWN - Size 8, off edged lace & ribbon bodice... \$1500

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES MOTOROLA (2) Radios P200 radio with chargers... \$250

809 COMPUTERS COMPAQ, SVGA monitor, CD-ROM, sound, modem... \$995

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS FIRST ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW April 1 & 2... National Guard Armory, Sat. 10 to 6 & Sun. 10-5pm

804 BUILDING MATERIALS BARN FOR SALE to be torn down... \$1000

805 CHAIN LINK FENCE 1 5/8 x 605 top rail at 66 a ft... \$1000

806 EXCAVATOR TOP SOIL, \$8 per yd. Delivered. Excavator, loader & truck for hire... \$1000

COMPUTER, Canon, includes bubble jet printer, chair, floor mat, all softw... \$1000

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BRDM SET - queen, oak dresser, brass tripod bed... \$1000

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING RADIOS (2) Motorola MTR 800 radios with charger and case... \$250

814 JEWELRY & FURS RING- GORGEOUS Ladies Emerald & diamond ring set... \$1000

815 SWAMP cooler, Phoenix, \$175. Coleman electric furnace, \$75... \$1000

816 ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, Armoire, chair wood, brand new, lip up to 35" tv, 3 dvr, 1000 storage... \$1000

817 RING- GORGEOUS Ladies Emerald & diamond ring set... \$1000

818 ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, Armoire, chair wood, brand new, lip up to 35" tv, 3 dvr, 1000 storage... \$1000

819 RING- GORGEOUS Ladies Emerald & diamond ring set... \$1000

820 ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, Armoire, chair wood, brand new, lip up to 35" tv, 3 dvr, 1000 storage... \$1000

821 RING- GORGEOUS Ladies Emerald & diamond ring set... \$1000

822 ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, Armoire, chair wood, brand new, lip up to 35" tv, 3 dvr, 1000 storage... \$1000

823 RING- GORGEOUS Ladies Emerald & diamond ring set... \$1000

824 ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, Armoire, chair wood, brand new, lip up to 35" tv, 3 dvr, 1000 storage... \$1000

825 RING- GORGEOUS Ladies Emerald & diamond ring set... \$1000

826 ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, Armoire, chair wood, brand new, lip up to 35" tv, 3 dvr, 1000 storage... \$1000

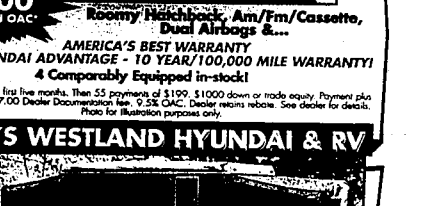


Table with 2 columns: Vehicle make/model and Price. Includes items like 1998 JIPPER, 1999 STARBUCK TRUCK CAMPER, etc.

1088 JIPPER CHEROKEE 4X4... \$1,999. 1089 STARBUCK TRUCK CAMPER... \$1,999. 1090 DOUGL DODGE... \$1,999.





SUN BLAZER 20', great shape & all furnishings... TRAIL-LITE 1998 32' travel trlr. Like new!

INTERNATIONAL-1970, 4x4, 50K miles, \$3500... TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

FORD '88, 4x4, exc. cond. \$24,500... FORD '85 Bronco II, good condition

ACURA, '89 Integra, blue color, all power... FORD '93, F-150, XLT, 1994

FORD Tempo, 1987, nice... FORD-1991 Probe with great gas mileage

GM '97 Yukon, loaded, low miles, lift, cruise, air... HONDA 1989 '91, 4 door

HONDA 1991 Prelude SL, 5 spd, white, low tires... HONDA Civic, 1998, exc. cond.

HONDA Accord, EX, '99, 4 dr. AT, AC, power, sunroof... MERCEDES 1989 300SE

MERCEDES 1999 300SE, 75K miles, all the options... MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE

911 UTILITY TRAILERS... CARGO TRAILER, 6x14x6, back ramp, steel door

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES... CHEVY '94 Suburban, Daewoo of Twin Falls

1009 AUTOS & ACCESSORIES... CHEVY '95 Blazer KS, 4x4, runs, needs work

CHEVY '91 Blazer, 350, new BFG mud terrain, lift... CHEVY '94, 4 door, nico

CHEVY '97 Ext cab, Fully loaded, good cond... CHEVY '98 Silverado, 3/4 ton, x-cab

CHEVY '98 Silverado, 5.7 liter, power all CD, payoff... CHEVY '98 3/4 ton, nico

CHEVY '98 3/4 ton, nico, 4 door, 4x4, nico... CHEVY '98 Ext cab, Fully loaded, good cond

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1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES... FOR PARTS '78 & '84 Wagoner-1972 Dodge

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... CADILLAC '66 Coupe Duo Vilo, fully loaded

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... FREIGHTLINER-1986, flatbed, \$12,000

1007 TRUCKS... CHEVY '86 3/4 Silverado, PW, PB, 63K miles

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES... CHEVY '98 Suburban, very clean, rebuilt engine

1009 AUTOS & ACCESSORIES... CHEVY '98 3/4 ton, nico, 4 door, 4x4, nico

1010 VAN & BUSES... CHEVY Astro Van, '92, exc. AC, good cond

1011 AVIATION... CESSNA-1989 182, low hrs, 1000 hrs, 1000 hrs

1012 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES... FOR PARTS '78 & '84 Wagoner-1972 Dodge

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THE PRICE IS RIGHT AT THEISEN MOTORS! 1997 Jeep Wagoneer \$995, 1983 Lincoln Town Car \$1295, 1991 Ford Tempo \$2995, 1991 Dodge Dynasty \$3495, 1994 Ford Ranger \$3977, 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier \$4175, 1995 Mercury Tracer \$4995, 1992 Pontiac Sunbird Convertible \$4995, 1987 Chevrolet Blazer \$5995, 1994 Mercury Topaz \$4995, 1988 Isuzu Trooper \$4988, 1996 Hyundai Accent \$5496, 1994 Mercury Tracer \$5995, 1997 Kia Sequent \$5975, 1995 Ford Contour \$7979, 1992 Buick Regal \$7995, 1997 Suzuki Esteem \$7995, 1991 Honda Accord \$7995, 1995 Oldsmobile 98 \$7995, 1991 Toyota Pickup \$7995, 1996 Volkswagen Jetta \$8950, 1997 Toyota Corolla \$9995, 1994 Honda Accord LX \$9995, 1993 Ford Super XLT \$10976, 1995 Mercury Grand Marquis \$10988, 1998 Ford Taurus \$10995, 1999 Ford Contour \$11342, 1997 Honda Civic LX \$11667, 1996 Mercury Grand Marquis \$11853, 1994 GMC Crew Cab \$12987, 1997 Pontiac Bonneville \$13718, 1995 Honda Odyssey Mini Van \$12888, 1999 Ford Taurus \$13488, 1999 Ford Mustang \$14886, 1997 Mercury Villager \$15410, 1997 Isuzu Rodeo \$15680, 1996 Ford Explorer \$16995

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