

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 96

Thursday, April 6, 2000

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, breezy; high 56. Some clearing later, low 33.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**History lessons!** Children are getting a whirlwind tour of the Earth's history during spring break this week at Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

Page C1

**Fire investigation:** The state fire marshal is investigating a fire that burned the popular Boulder Mountain yurt to the ground Sunday evening.

Page C1

### OUTDOORS

**An absolute gem:** Thanks to its diversity, Dierkes Lake Park is one of the finest city parks anywhere.

Page D1

### MONEY

**Helping farmers out:** About \$1.25 million will help Idaho farmers and ranchers leaving agriculture to go back to school.

Page C6

### SPORTS



**Spartan effort:** Minico kept its perfect Region III record intact with a win at Twin Falls Wednesday.

Page B1

**Mastering disaster:** The young golfer known as El Nino arrives in Augusta intent on proving he's no flash in the pan.

Page B1

### OPINION

**Tradition!** Honor the start of the irrigation season, as well as I.B. Perrine, today's editorial says.

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# Success amid disappointments

## Lawmakers recall bright spots of session

By Mark Warbia  
The Associated Press

BOISE — It wasn't pretty, but by any measure the Idaho Legislature managed a number of significant accomplishments in its tumultuous 2000 session.

"It was one of the more con-

## More from Boise — C3, C4

tentious sessions, certainly one of the longer ones. But there were some key things done," said Rep. Golden Linford, a Rexburg Republican retiring after 16 years in the House. "I don't think we should go away saying it was a do-nothing session."

In fact, it might have been considered landmark but for the January death of Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg and the fractious, surplus-driven election-year debates that



seemed to envelope the Statehouse almost daily.

From creating the framework for reducing health-insurance costs to regulating factory hog farms, from financially boiling out the Department of Fish and Game to improving public employees' retirement benefits, lawmakers worked through the

political noise and wound up achieving more than might be immediately apparent.

"On any number of counts, I just think this has been a successful session," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said, despite some of his top priorities being quickly shunted aside in favor of legislative alternatives. "It's been long. It started out with a tragedy. There have been bumps and grinds along the way. But I know that my relationship with that Legislature is positive."

What got the most attention was a \$29 million tax cut ramrod-

ded by House conservatives. But even there Democrats and Republicans alike found something to like — full income tax deductibility of health-insurance premiums for the self-employed and complete elimination of the so-called marriage penalty on the income taxes of couples filing jointly.

"Almost half the surplus — almost half — went back to the taxpayer," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said. "If you really look at it, that's not a failure."

Kempthorne and Democratic  
Please see SUCCESS, Page A2

## SEND IN THE TROOPS



Students from the Magic Valley Christian School stopped by the Salvation Army Wednesday afternoon to help with spring cleaning. Dustin Fox, right, Austin Nickens, Will Lynch, and Eric Nelson cleaned up the parking lot. The project was part of the school's spiritual emphasis week.

DAVID CATHER/The Times-News

# Tired, but satisfied

## MV lawmakers head for home

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Tired, relieved and, on the whole, relatively satisfied lawmakers put one of the longest and most contentious legislative sessions behind them Wednesday.

The day's lighthearted ceremonies on the chamber floor closing the second session of the 55th Idaho Legislature and the emotional, even tearful, goodbyes between colleagues contrasted sharply with the heated debates that took place within those same walls earlier in the session.

Wary emotionally and physically from an 86-day roller coaster ride of a session, legislators filled the two packing boxes allotted to them with their essentials and left town thinking about upcoming elections and next year's session. Behind them is a session that began with the unexpected death of one of their leaders, Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, and ended with a bitter back and forth debate between the House and Senate over tax cuts.

"I think people are so relieved about going home," House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum said.

"They're just glad it's over."

The turmoil among Republican Party members over how much of a \$65 million budget surplus should be returned to taxpayers, Twigg's death and several other unforeseen issues ranks the session not necessarily the worst on record, but certainly one of the most memorable.

"This is the strangest session I've ever taken part in," five-term lawmaker Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said. "However, it was also probably one of the most productive."

Longtime Senator Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, agreed.

"From my perspective this was one of the most difficult sessions to manage that I've seen," he said. "An unusual amount of legislation was approved which will affect state affairs far into the future."

Noh and Cameron, like most of the Magic Valley contingent,  
Please see HOME, Page A2

# Search for kidnap suspect continues

## Man drove faded, four-door car, police say

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police officers continued their search Wednesday for a man who reportedly tried to abduct a 13-year-old boy.

The boy was walking near Heyburn Avenue and Elm Street North Tuesday afternoon when the man drove up and asked the boy a question, Twin Falls police said.

When the boy moved closer the

man ordered him into the car, and the boy obeyed, police said.

The man drove his faded blue four-door car across the Perrine Bridge and stopped at the Devil's Corral area on the north side of the Snake River Canyon. The boy then escaped and returned to his Twin Falls home to call for help, police said.

Police are searching for the man, who was described as a white male, 35 to 45 years old with short, gray thinning hair and a scar on the web

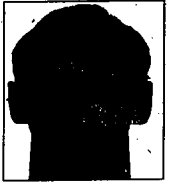
of his right hand. He was wearing a light-colored dress shirt with dark vertical stripes and brown pants.

Pictures of Jesus and the Virgin Mary were seen on the car's dash, a golf bag and clubs were in the back seat and the right mirror was broken.

Anyone with information can call detective Dan Lewin at 735-7227.

Twin Falls has been lucky because it's been several years since a child was kidnapped, Sgt. Steve Benkula said.

Please see KIDNAP, Page A2



Composite of kidnapping suspect

# Scientists deem biotech foods as safe

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Foods made from genetically engineered crops are safe, but the government needs to tighten its monitoring of biotech plants to ensure they won't cause allergies or harm the environment, a

panel of scientists said Wednesday.

Better methods are needed to identify potential allergens, including long-term studies of feeding the crops to animals, according to a study sponsored by the National Research Council, an arm of the National

Academy of Sciences.

The 261-page study, which focused on plants that have been genetically engineered for protection against insects and viruses, said none of the varieties developed so far poses allergy problems.

Overall, the federal regulatory

process for approving pest-protected crops "is working well," said Perry Adkisson, a former Texas A&M University chancellor who chaired the panel.

Genetic engineering involves transferring one or more genes from one organism into another to give it specific traits.

# Reports surface of illegal attempts to harm gun manufacturer

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Prosecutors in at least six states are investigating whether the gun industry is illegally trying to punish Smith & Wesson for agreeing to make its weapons more childproof.

More than 20 subpoenas have been issued for firearms manufacturers, distributors and others, Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal said Wednesday. The federal government is also looking at the issue, he said.

"Exercising corporate responsibility should not be reason for your competitors to put a bull's eye on your back," said Nathan Barankin, a spokesman for

## Attorney general issues 20 subpoenas

California Attorney General Bill Lockyer.

Smith & Wesson agreed in March to include safety locks with all handguns — external locks at first, and internal ones within two years.

Also, new guns will not accept magazines holding more than 10 rounds of ammunition. In addition, the company agreed to invest in "smart gun" technology that allows only the owner to pull the trigger, and to eliminate advertising that might attract children or criminals.

In exchange, a number of

municipalities, states and the federal government agreed not to sue Smith & Wesson over gun violence.

Gun groups and Smith & Wesson competitors protested the agreement. And the Gun Owners of America urged its 200,000 members to boycott Smith & Wesson and to ask their dealers to stop carrying the company's products.

Blumenthal said he had received reports of communication among companies, Web site postings, conversations or threats involving a ban on magazine ads for Smith & Wesson, and attempts to discourage lawyers from representing the manufacturer.



Columbine High School art teacher Patti Nielson talks Wednesday outside the Capitol after urging lawmakers earlier during a hearing to pass a stalled gun-control measure. She was injured in the April 20, 1999, shooting.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie: High: 47 Low: 20. Mostly cloudy today, breezy, some clearing tonight. Sunny Friday and high 54.

Treasure Valley: High: 58 Low: 32. Mostly cloudy today, breezy, some clearing tonight. Sunny Friday and high 62.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley: High: 53 Low: 30. Cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Mostly sunny Friday, high 58.

Eastern Idaho: High: 55 Low: 30. Mostly cloudy today and tonight, chance of rain, very windy early. Mostly sunny Friday, high 56.

Northern Idaho: High: 48 Low: 29. Partly cloudy today and breezy, some clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 57.

Northern Utah: High: 66 Low: 40. Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain, mostly sunny Friday, high 62.

Northern Nevada: High: 57 Low: 32. Mostly cloudy today, breezy, some clearing tonight. Sunny Friday and high 63.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday weather icons and brief descriptions.

Idaho weather: Thursday, Apr. 6. AccuWeather forecast for day time conditions, high/low temperatures. Includes a map of Idaho with weather icons.

National weather: The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, Apr. 6. Includes a map of the United States with weather icons and a temperature scale.

UV INDEX: 4. ROAD INFORMATION: Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623). SKYWATCH: Sunset today: 8:09 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 7:11 a.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/td/its-road/index.html.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns for location, yesterday's weather, and precipitation. Locations include Twin Falls, Boise, and others.

Idaho: High/Low: Boise 63/36, Burley 64/44, etc. Comfort factors: Noon humidity: 40%, Noon barometer: 30.02.

The Nation: High/Low: Albuquerque 79/48, Anchorage 38/29, Atlanta 64/33, etc.

War crimes trial adjourns for missing girl's mother

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — As long as the rape trial prosecutor questioned the witness, she was able to maintain her composure. But when shown an enlarged photo of her missing 12-year-old daughter — who others say was raped — the Bosnian Muslim woman lost control Wednesday and wailed hysterically.

Related story — A3

fighters Dragoljub Kunarac, Radomir Kovac and Zoran Vukovic are accused of raping women and girls at so-called "rape camps" in Foca, southeast of Sarajevo, in the early phase of the 1992-95 Bosnian war. Prosecutors allege the camps were part of a Bosnian Serb "ethnic cleansing" campaign in the war, in which around 20,000 women were believed raped and some 200,000 people died.

Former death-row inmates seek moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three men who spent years in jail waiting to die for murders they didn't commit came to the Capitol on Wednesday to seek a halt to all U.S. executions until stronger safeguards are in place to ensure innocent people aren't executed.

He and co-defendant Perry Cobb are among 13 men freed from Illinois' death row since 1987 after being found innocent of the crimes that sent them there. Tillis, along with former Illinois death-row inmates Ronald Jones and Gary Gauger, support an execution moratorium bill sponsored by Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Ill.

atly suspend all executions by the federal government and the states for seven years. To resume executions, states would have to provide access to DNA testing to everyone on death row. Competing measures in the House and Senate also seek protections for capital defendants but do not call for a moratorium.

rekindled a national debate over the death penalty in January when he halted executions until a commission could find out why more people were freed than lethally injected. His state, released a statement praising Jackson's measure as a step toward "ensuring that everyone accused of a crime is treated fairly before the law."

Pressure grows against Russia

URUS-MARTAN, Russia (AP) — International pressure on Russia over the war in Chechnya grew Wednesday after the top U.N. human-rights official pushed for Russia to take stronger steps to investigate abuse allegations. Human rights groups have repeatedly alleged that Russian troops in Chechnya have executed civilians, tortured detainees and committed widespread rape

and pillage, basing their reports on interviews with Chechen refugees. U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Mary Robinson, who was on a three-day fact-finding mission in Chechnya this month, said Wednesday in Geneva that "the scale of serious allegations of gross human rights violations warrants international attention and concern."

Microsoft judge sets hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal judge who ruled that Microsoft Corp. illegally used its monopoly on computer operating software to crush its competitors set a May 24 hearing on punishments against the company.

Also Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson met privately with attorneys for a second consecutive day to discuss the next phase in the case: how to prevent Microsoft from future violations against federal antitrust law.

Success

Continued from A1. Leaders counted the \$873.5 million public school support package as the session's greatest success, including the 5.5 percent raise for teachers it will allow. And despite his own idea being virtually ignored, the governor ultimately agreed with the GOP majority's decision on how to respond to a lawsuit over the state's constitutional responsibility to ensure students have safe public schools.

form building code for school facilities. It will enforce the standards with the threat of closure for schools found with imminent safety hazards. A \$10 million state-financed revolving loan fund, as well as a \$50 million privately financed account, will give school districts that exhaust all other options another alternative for addressing their most pressing safety problems.

The attorney general's office will establish a no-call list for people tired of unwanted calls from telemarketers, who will face fines for violations. Public Employee Retirement System benefits were increased and enhanced with addition of a gain-sharing plan to essentially create individual retirement accounts with a portion of the fund's investment earnings. So-called graduated driver's licenses were approved, requiring teen-agers seeking a license to first get 50 hours of supervised driving experience during a four-month period, in addition to the traditional driver's education course.

Home

seem satisfied with the end result, but tired. Cameron said it would be good to get back home and away from the stress. As they came down to the wire, the spring weather and thoughts of going home seemed to pop up more and more in conversations at the Statehouse and seemed to

drive the progress of the exhausted legislators. "Going home is the strongest force in the world," Noh said.

Kidnap

But that doesn't mean parents should be complacent and not talk to their children about how to deal with strangers, he said. Susan Hoag of the Children At Risk Evaluation Service agreed, saying it's easy to put your guard down in Twin Falls, but as the most-recent incident showed, even a 13-year-old boy could be a victim.

Tips for child safety

- Don't take strangers into your home.
• Use the buddy system when going places or playing outside.
• If something unusual happens, tell a parent or trusted adult.
• Source: The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

Home: Continued from A1. seem satisfied with the end result, but tired. Cameron said it would be good to get back home and away from the stress. As they came down to the wire, the spring weather and thoughts of going home seemed to pop up more and more in conversations at the Statehouse and seemed to

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Information Call 734-6326. SKI-INFO LINE, LOTTERY NUMBERS, WEATHER FORECAST. Includes logos for Ski Info Line, Lottery Numbers, and Weather Forecast.

LOTTERY UPDATE: As of Thursday, March 23, the Idaho Lottery scratch game Monte Carlo has been opened. You have until Sept. 18, 2000 to claim any remaining prizes. Includes Powerball and Treasure Hunt information.

Twin Falls. The students are in fifth grade. The Times-News regrets the error.

# State sets cap on tobacco damages

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina, the nation's No. 1 tobacco producer, swiftly passed a law Wednesday to shield the state's cigarette makers from what could be a crippling verdict in a smoking case under way in Florida.

In a one-day special session convened specifically to consider the bill, the Legislature took just four hours to pass the measure by an overwhelming vote. Less than an hour later, Gov. Jim Hunt signed it into law.

The law sets a cap of \$25 million on the amount a company has to post its bond while appealing a punitive-damage verdict.

"North Carolina has been well-served by tobacco," said Sen. Ham Horton. "A six-person jury in Florida is on the verge of bringing a gigantic industry to its knees."

A jury in Miami is considering how much compensatory damages to award three plaintiffs in a class-action case involving 500,000 sick Florida smokers. The jury will then decide whether to award punitive damages to all of the smokers.

The industry has said it fears the jury could come back with a punitive-damage verdict of \$300 billion that could wreck the tobacco companies.

Under Florida law, a defendant must post a bond equal to the damages levied while appealing a case.

# Elian's dad doesn't travel to visit son

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American lawyer for Elian Gonzalez's father failed Wednesday to persuade Cuban authorities to allow him to escort the 7-year-old to the United States so he could be reunited with his son, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Gregory Craig, who flew to Cuba Tuesday night on a private charter, was returning to Washington from his abortive mission Wednesday night.



Serb residents of Sevice gather Wednesday in the center of the village, a day after U.S. troops were injured in a clash with angry Serb civilians after a Serbian man found with grenades was taken into custody.

# Scary confrontation: U.S. military assesses clash with Serb civilians

SEVICE, Yugoslavia (AP) — In a weapons search gone wrong, 11 U.S. soldiers were injured, the suspect got away, and the troops seized all of two hand grenades. Still, it could have been worse.

"We were very fortunate" that more soldiers were not injured, Maj. Debbie Allen, a spokeswoman at Camp Bondsteel, the main U.S. base, said Wednesday. Ten of the injured were brought to the camp, while an 11th injured soldier was flown to a U.S. hospital in Germany with a broken hand.

The eight-hour confrontation Tuesday with hundreds of Serb civilians wielding sticks and throwing stones in a narrow gorge near the Macedonian border ended with the largest number of American injuries in a single operation since the Kosovo peacekeeping mission began in June.

The operation began as a routine weapons search in this village of 1,300 Serbs hidden away in the rugged mountains 6,000 feet above sea level, reachable by a narrow road where goats and cows roam.

About 25 U.S. military police swooped down on the house of Zoran Janicic, where they found two grenades.

A crowd of angry Serbs swarmed around the house, refus-



ing to allow the soldiers to leave with the suspect, U.S. officials said. Realizing the situation was getting out of hand, the Americans flew in another platoon by helicopter as backup. The arrival of helicopters angered the Serbs even more. "It was like NATO had come to bomb us again," said Slobodan Savic, principal of the village school. "The children were frightened. We stopped the classes and let them go home."

From the house, U.S. military police with riot shields led the troops with the suspect through the stone-throwing crowd down the narrow gorge toward a nearby village, Jazintice, where the sus-

pect was to be helicoptered to Camp Bondsteel.

"There were 150 Serbs alongside the road and blocking the route out. They built obstacles along the road, so that no vehicles could come in and no vehicles could go out, so soldiers moved out on foot," Allen said.

As the Americans hiked through the gorge, firing rubber bullets to disperse the crowd, Serbs hurled stones down on the troops from the hills and whacked them on the legs with large sticks. "That's where most of our injuries came from," Allen said.

After about a mile through the gauntlet, the soldiers arrived at Jazintice, where reinforcements were waiting. By that time, however, the suspect had escaped in the ongoing melee.

U.S. officials refused to elaborate on why Americans attempted the search in the first place. In February, U.S. troops had to abandon a weapons search in another Serb area, Kosovska Mitrovica, after they were barged with stones.

Relations between Americans and Serbs are tense because of the U.S. role in last year's 78-day bombing campaign, which forced Yugoslav troops and police to leave Kosovo and hand it over to the United Nations and NATO-led peacekeepers.

# Lawmakers back ban on partial-birth abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Counting a third presidential veto on the subject, the Republican-controlled House Wednesday approved politically-charged legislation banning "partial birth" abortions.

The vote was 287-141. While the margin was big enough to overturn a threatened veto by President Clinton, the Senate vote on a companion bill last fall was not. Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Helen Gengerwolfe-Hage voted with the majority.

The vote came after several hours of debate. Supporters claimed the measure would ban a barbaric and unnecessary procedure while opponents contended it was a vaguely worded stalking horse for an unconstitutional

effort to ban all abortions.

"Everybody in this room knows this is wrong. It is not legally or morally defensible," said Rep. Rick Hill, R-Mont., graphically describing a procedure in which he said a fetus is partially delivered, then its "brains are extracted with the suction device."

Countered Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y.: "Proponents of this bill are not just chipping away at the right to choose, they are taking a jackhammer to it." Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo., accused the GOP of trying to exploit a "wedge issue in this election year," a reference to the extent to which the measure causes many Democrats to part company with organizations that support abortion rights.

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# High school seniors flunk personal finance

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to being fluent in finance, many high school seniors' knowledge about such things as paying taxes, handling credit cards and saving for the future has gone from a grade of "F" to "F minus," a national survey suggests.

In a 45-minute multiple choice examination administered in February and March, 723 soon-to-graduate seniors on average answered correctly only 52 percent of the 30 questions. That's a failing grade based on the typical high-school grading scale. Three years ago, 1,509 seniors took a

similar examination and the average score was 57 percent.

Some economists and academics believe the low scores could be improved if schools were to focus more on teaching students early on about personal finance integrate some of the concepts in their coursework such as math.

"It would be terrific to start teaching kids the basics early, like how a bank works, what are the various financial instruments — what is a bond, what is a stock? What is inflation?" said Stephen Cecchetti, professor of economics at Ohio State University.

Both surveys were sponsored by the JumpStart Coalition for Personal Financial Literacy, a nonprofit group that wants students to have the skills to be financially competent.

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# Sex-slave victims tell their stories

WASHINGTON (AP) — First, the story was told in Russian by two women who were tricked into lives of forced sexual slavery. Then, a Mexican woman described how her search for a better life unwittingly led her into a life in a brothel.

In two languages, a Senate panel crafting legislation to curb the growing problem of sexual slavery heard from victims through interpreters, stories of rape, drug addictions, forced abortions and beatings.

"I was given tight clothes to wear and told what to do," said "Maria," a former sex slave who wore a disguise before a Senate subcommittee Tuesday.

There would be armed men selling tickets to customers in the trailer. Tickets for "Maria" said. "Each ticket would be sold for \$22 to \$25 each."

"Like Maria," Olga," a native of Siberia, said she was told she could make a lot of money if she left home to work in another country as a maid. Olga was led to Israel, where she was told she had been sold to a man for \$10,000 and had to "work off the debt."

Through figures are steady, it is believed to be between 50,000 and 100,000 women and children are trafficked into the United States, said William Yeomans of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

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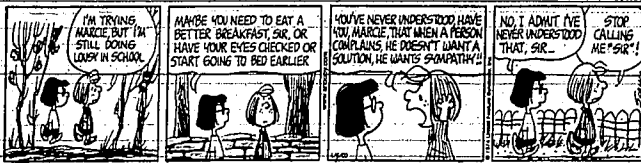
# COMICS

## Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

## For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



## Dilbert

By Scott Adams

## Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



## B.C.

By Johnny Hart

## Pickles

By Brian Crane



## Garfield

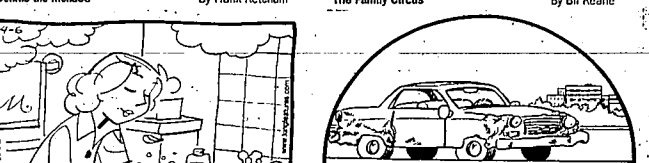
By Jim Davis

## Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

## The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



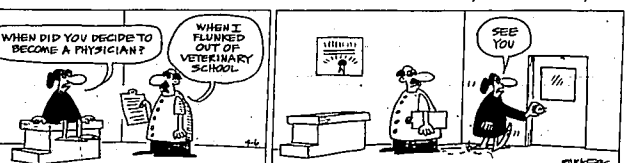
## Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



## The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



## Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



## Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



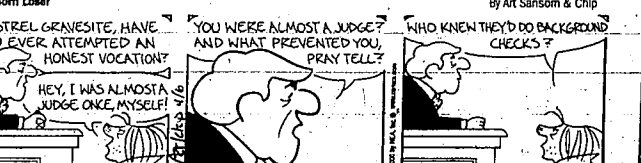
## Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



## The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

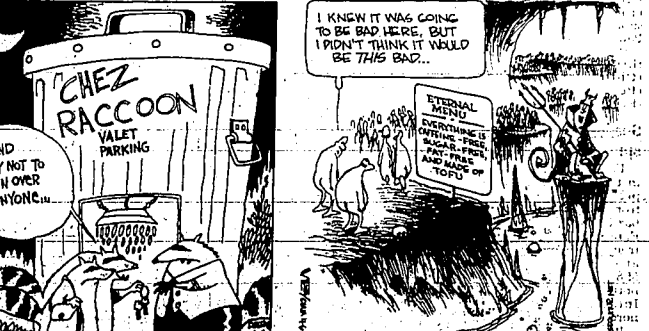


## Strange Brew

By John Deering

## Non Sequitur

By Wiley





## EDITORIAL

### Magic Valley should celebrate the irrigation season - and I.B. Perrine

The magic in the Magic Valley began nearly a century ago, when water was first diverted from the Snake River to make the desert bloom. As we approach the centennial dates for the founding of many valley communities, we should think about ways to celebrate our most precious liquid asset.

Every year at about this time, canal companies and irrigation districts open their gates at Milner Dam to once again harness one of the master rivers of the West.

It's generally done with little fanfare, with only a few people watching as water is turned into the canals.

That's a shame, given the significance of irrigated agriculture in the Magic Valley. This is a farm valley. None of its cities and few of its people would be here if not for irrigation.

The ancient Egyptians, who also knew how to make the desert bloom, celebrated the start of the irrigation season. Offerings were made and prayers were said as the levee was breached to release the Nile River. The Egyptians recognized the significance of the event, and they observed it with reverence.

Farmers and others who depend on the Magic Valley's farm economy should consider doing likewise - in an updated fashion.

A ceremony at Milner Dam might be appropriate because the dam, more than any other structure, is ground zero for irrigated agriculture in southern Idaho. Just as county fairs celebrate the harvest, so should an event

celebrate the start of the farming season.

While we're on the subject, the Idaho Legislature and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne deserve credit for taking the obvious but significant step of rechristening the Perrine Bridge. Though locals have always called it the Perrine Bridge, Idaho Transportation Department officials - sentimentalists all - referred to it as Bridge No. 17580.

It's appropriate to honor a man who saw this valley not for what it was, but for what it could be. Ira Burton Perrine, perhaps more than any other person, had this valley

what it is today. He organized the Twin Falls Land and Water Co., which is now known as the Twin Falls Canal Co. The plaque on Perrine's grave, on the grounds of the Blue Lakes Country Club, says it all: "The Twin Falls Tract is his monument."

Honoring his legacy shouldn't stop with re-naming a span that everyone knew as the Perrine Bridge to begin with. The man who organized the valley's largest and most successful canal company should be memorialized with a statue at the Perrine Bridge Visitor Center, or in City Park.

The Twin Falls Centennial Commission, which is organizing the city's 100th birthday party, is a natural choice to commission the statue and raise the money to pay for it.

Residents of the Magic Valley should pay homage to the man who made the desert bloom, just as they should honor the annual rite of watering the canals at Milner Dam.

*Residents of the Magic Valley should pay homage to the man who made the desert bloom, just as they should honor the annual rite of watering the canals at Milner Dam.*

*Milner Dam.*

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Managing editor Mike Smith 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

### You can't have things both ways

Explain this to me like I'm a 6-year-old. First of all, human beings and their farms, ranches and lifestyles move into the West and move the wild animals out. Then the government environmentalists decide that they want to see wolves in the wilderness again, so they go find them and bring them back. But those silly wolves never read the rules that said they weren't supposed to resort to their natural instincts and hunt and kill things that were supposed to look pretty for the human's enjoyment.

When will these arrogant human beings realize that you cannot legislate a wild animal's behavior or habitat? When will they realize that a wild animal is smarter than a human and that is why they moved out when the humans moved in? So now we are going to go out and shoot the wolves. What is this costing us, the American taxpayer? And now they want to bring grizzly bears into the Selway. Are these environmentalists going to make sure the bears read the rules, or are we going to wait until they act naturally and eat a few people and then go shoot them? When is this going to end? Why do we put up with environmentalists who believe they can legislate a wild animal's behavior?

Let the wild animals live in peace in the areas they themselves have chosen to live in. They really are smarter than us. And if you want to see a wild animal in the wild, go find where they are living now and look at them - but you might take a weapon with you because wild animals are just that - wild!

BONNIE STACY Jerome

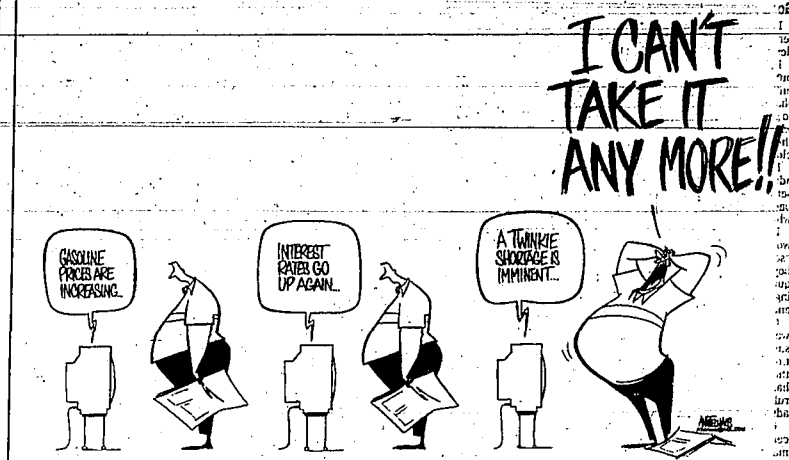
### No college in college rodeo

Last Saturday night (March 25), I went to the college "rodeo" at the College of Southern Idaho. It was extremely disappointing since there was so little "college" to the exhibition. It was a show biz event with loud, screaming noise, vivid flashing lights and commercialization. The grand entry of college teams who participated didn't have to be hard to visualize the competitors as down-to-earth country boys and girls who had practiced long and hard to get there.

I have been at college rodeos for 50 odd years from San Luis Obispo, Calif., to Bozeman, Mont., and to Deadwood, S.D. - always the college students were the center of attraction and attention. Country singers in light shows and special-ty acts with off-color jokes were not used. The announcer did not constantly name the winners only the top 10 in each event as a result of a previous go-round. We never saw the other team members in each event. He also kept the audience up to date on the individual standings in the competitions but gave us no update on college team standings as the rodeo progressed.

On top of the problems Saturday night, the audience couldn't and didn't visit with rodeo friends during, between and after the events because of the extreme blaring music. If we had wanted noise, we could have gone to a rock concert. Families with young children who should support the CSI rodeo in years to come were turned off by young children's reaction. Screaming and crying burst out around me.

MRS. ROBERT W. (BETH) MILLER Wendell



### Which way will Russia's economy go?

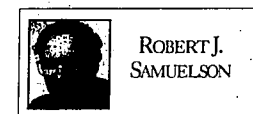
What we know about Vladimir Putin is that he won't know much. He won Russia's presidency as a strong leader who would restore national pride - a conviction flowing largely from his dogged pursuit of the war in Chechnya. On the other hand, he didn't say how he would repair Russia's crumbling economy. This is the critical issue on which his fate may ultimately hang.

Russia's economy defies simple labels. It isn't the old command-and-control Soviet system. Prices have been liberalized. Enterprises have been privatized. But the result isn't market capitalism. Under capitalism, the profit motive leads to a bigger economic pie and higher living standards. People create new products and improve efficiency. Production and profits grow. By contrast, the driving forces in Russia seem to be plunder and self-preservation. People protect their piece of the pie or take someone else's.

By some estimates, Russia's gross domestic product (output) in 1999 was only about 60 percent of what it was in 1989. There have been serious social side-effects. Life expectancy has dropped dramatically. In 1989, it was 64 years for men; by 1997, that was 61. The economic shrinkage reflects the absence of widespread incentives to expand production.

"Privatization" transferred much of the country's wealth - particularly oil fields - to a few men, the notorious "oligarchs." They got so much so easily that their main incentive is to use it to enhance their personal economic and political power. Some wealth is siphoned off to the safe havens of foreign bank accounts. After reviewing various studies, the Congressional Research Service put such "capital flight" at \$150 billion between 1992 and 1999. This dwarfed direct investment into Russia since 1992 (\$12 billion).

Another problem is barter. Companies don't pay their bills, taxes or wages.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Governments don't fulfill spending commitments. Money isn't used. Barter substitutes, or companies survive through complex non-cash exchanges - to cancel taxes or obtain supplies - often arranged by middlemen. In 1998, almost 60 percent of company payments weren't in cash, reports the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris.

Barter is hugely inefficient. It narrows consumer choice, obliterates the profit motive and encourages corruption. Middlemen exact bribes for arranging advantageous deals. Hustling skills count. Managerial skills - improving production - don't.

There's method in this madness. In a superb paper, World Bank economist Brian Pinto shows that the Russians have evolved an informal system for subsidizing unprofitable companies. To simplify slightly: manufacturing companies don't pay some or all their electricity and natural gas bills; in turn, the natural gas and electricity monopolies don't pay their taxes to the government. The aim is to prevent bankruptcies and the resulting unemployment.

It doesn't work. The central government - squeezed for taxes - trims its own spending. The elderly, dependent on government pensions, particularly suffer. Consumer spending weakens. Unemployment is about 12 percent.

There are two schools of thought on Putin. One is that he has a "window of opportunity," says Keith Bush of the Center for Strategic & International Studies in Washington. He arrives when the economy is already reviving - albeit

from low output levels. In 1999, GDP grew about 3 percent. Except for a tiny gain in 1997, this was the first increase in 11 years, says Bush. Ironically, the explanation lies in the financial crisis of August 1998. With hindsight, that may have been a blessing in disguise. It forced the country to abandon an unrealistic exchange rate that, by making imports cheap, punished local producers. In early August 1998, the exchange rate was about 6 rubles to the dollar; now it's about 28.

The resulting surge in import prices has shifted buying to Russian companies. In January and February, industrial production was 13 percent higher than a year earlier. Lower imports and higher oil prices - oil is Russia's biggest export - ballooned the trade surplus to \$33 billion in 1999. Government tax collections have improved. Unpaid wages and intercompany payments have declined.

Given his popularity, Putin will get more cooperation from the Duma (Russia's parliament) than ex-President Boris Yeltsin, says Bush. The biggest need - as the World Bank's Pinto argues - is to create incentives to expand production. The informal subsidy system needs to be dismantled. Companies need to pay bills and taxes; those that are unprofitable need to erase losses - or out of business. Managerial skills, not hustling skills, should count.

Pinto says this policy worked in Poland - and can work in Russia. Will it? The second school of thought on Putin is skeptical. It holds that Russia is culturally incapable of creating a dynamic economy. Carist Russia never fully embraced capitalism. The Soviet system squelched any remaining vestiges of risk-taking. The entrepreneurial spirit is feeble. Corruption is a way of life. By this school, Putin - whatever his personal qualities and ambitions - is fighting a losing battle with history.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Washington Post columnist.

## LETTERS

### What if you don't like any of them?

Today, Sunday, March 26, Russia is selecting a president to lead the country. One American broadcasting corporation, CNN, informs that eight persons are running for the office and that the voting citizen may cast a vote for any of the eight. But, there is more!

Unlike our United States of America, the voting citizen of democratic Russia has another option of the vote - none of the above. This is a formal option of vote on the ballot in Russia. This is an option which a citizen of Russia may select, giving a formal opinion regarding all the candidates.

In this way, Russia is more open to hearing the citizen's opinion of presidential candidates than is the United States of America, the so-called world bastion of government by democracy. In the United States of America, the only formal citizen expression of no faith in presidential candidates at the voting box on the day of election is to vote - an action which consistently receives negative verbal sanction from organized political par-

ties and citizens-at-large. Unlike Russia's democracy, the United States of America's form of democracy does not want to hear citizen opinion on the day of the vote for a president.

AL NULL Burley

### Kids tend to stretch the truth

What sort of message is being sent to the young people of Magic Valley? I don't know how many times when stopping a teen-ager that I was told: "They won't do anything to me, I'm a juv." I only know what happened by what I have read in the paper, but I have been there and know no matter how nice a teen-ager is, gets good grades, goes to church, etc., that they do not tell the whole truth about their brush with an officer. They embellish anything they tell parents and hold back what is not in their favor. They aren't lying, just not telling the whole truth. Example: I took a teen-ager to the in to the sheriff's office about 1:30 a.m. so intoxicated he

couldn't even walk. I called his parents and they insisted that it wasn't their son as he was home and in bed and that he was a good boy and wouldn't do such a thing. When they came down to get him much to their chagrin, it was their son and the mother was mortified.

I wonder how many parents would stand for a teen-ager sassing them, swearing and trying to hit them with a skateboard. What was said and done before the ruckus started? Mr. Turley may have lost his cool and overreacted, but the kids were wrong and had an attitude to go along with it, and Mr. Turley may have had a run-in with them before.

There are a lot of teen-agers that deserve everyone's respect, but there are a few who make all teen-agers look bad and think that they can do about anything they want because they are juveniles. If the Lynwood isn't going to back up the "no skate boarding" rule, take down the signs and let them have at it or enforce the rule.

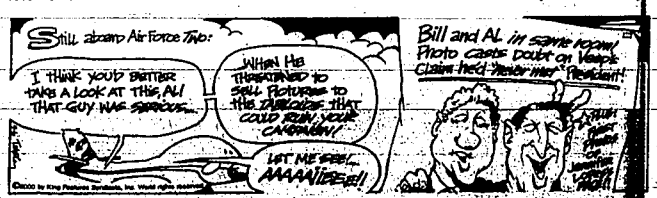
BILL VAN DYKE Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

Good idea, bad timing.

In regard to the article and letters on the skateboarding incident...

I don't know any of the parties, but my heart goes out to these unfortunate young men. What a shame they didn't have a chance to grow up in my day and age...

I realize there have been a few adults over the years who did not set a good example, but those few bad apples have affected the whole bushel.

Let's face it, this incident would not have happened if these "scholarly, upstanding, good" boys had used some of those qualities, read the no skateboarding signs, showed a little respect and obeyed the rules.

One mother wrote to say he son was apprehended while he was simply trying to leave a bad situation. Well, whoopee—who caused the bad situation? Is this what he has been taught? If he breaks the rules and is confronted by an adult, he can just up and leave?

It sounds like the security officer did lose his cool, but how many people can honestly say they would never lose their cool if they were hit by a skateboard

while doing their job? When are people going to wake up and realize that what we are doing to our children by not teaching them unconditional respect? If they are not taught respect, they do not even respect themselves or their parents. How can they, they don't know how, they've never been taught.

Sure, two wrongs do not make a right. But look at who and what started this whole incident; that is where the wrong lies.

The saddest part of this whole thing is now we are going to build a skateboard park. I agree this should be done; I'm for anything to help kids. However, doing it now is going to make heroes out of these boys just because they went out and broke some rules one day.

What a message we are sending our young people. Break the law and you get what you want.

I can only hope and pray these two boys are as smart as some people say they are. Maybe they can look at this incident, learn from it and raise their children with better habits.

SUE HART  
Twin Falls

Do you feel safer?  
I have one question for you,

Twin Falls: Do you feel safer? Do you feel safer knowing that the cops (police) are out in force to protect you from yourself and your free choice? Sitting as birds of prey over a vast field of mice on Blue Lakes Boulevard with cameras and cars to watch and make sure you wear your seat belt—your free choice. Cops at intersections prying into your private lives and personal preferences. Do you feel safer?

In contrast, a young scum bag unlawfully entered a private apartment at a local retirement residential facility. He was discovered by pure chance when an employee and a resident entered the resident's apartment, finding him there. An intruder matching the scum's description entered other apartments in preceding weeks at supper time, expecting the residents to be out; some weren't and questioned him. The scum would give a lame excuse and disappear. The police, in response, said that there was not much they could do.

Two employees tracked the scum and watched until he returned to his rented motel room the next morning. They called police, expecting him to be detained. Upon arrival, officers conversed with the scum for

approximately two minutes, then left empty-handed. Shortly thereafter, the employees witnessed the suspect sneaking out his back door, suitcase in hand, entering his car. The two followed, phoning police to let them know the scum was fleeing town. After about 15 minutes of trailing, police finally informed the employees the suspect had agreed to meet with a police detective later that day—duh!

Did police believe that after sneaking out a back door with his suitcase that the scum would actually make his meeting? Evidently, for after repeated pleadings to detain the fleeing suspect, Twin Falls' finest refused to pursue the scum. Employees finally gave up pursuit. Needless to say, the scum missed his little date with police and fled town—possibly to terrorize defenseless elderly citizens elsewhere.

If you don't wear a seat belt, our protectors will nail you. If a scumbag enters your home, putting life and property in danger, there's just not much they can do.

I ask again, lowly citizens, do you feel safer?  
MILES CUNNINGHAM  
Buhl

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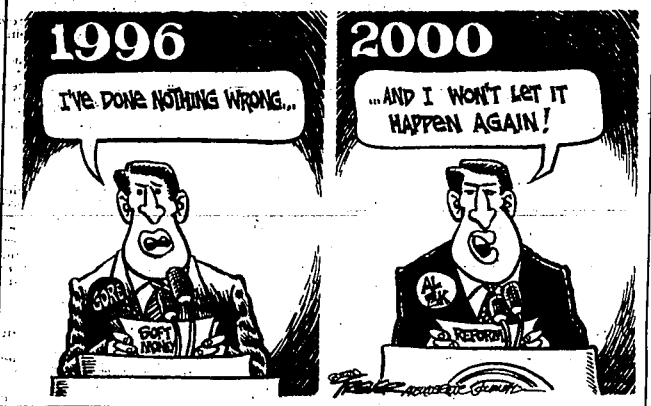
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NATION

# Clinton hears warnings of economic woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton heard an earful of worries Wednesday when he challenged a group of the country's greatest economic minds to forecast what could derail the current supercharged economy.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warned about "imbalances" represented by a dwindling supply of available workers and a soaring trade deficit. Others fretted that more stomach-churning days on Wall Street might finally signal an end to the economic expansion after a record nine years.

The president used a daylong conference in the White House East Room to examine how the keep the current times going. As president-elect, the former Arkansas governor relied on the same format in December 1992 when he summoned top economists to Little Rock for two days of discussions about how to battle huge budget deficits and weak job growth.

On Wednesday, Nobel Prize-winning economist Amartya Sen joined Microsoft's Bill Gates, Greenspan and other top economic thinkers to explore how the U.S. and global economies were being changed by the so-called New Economy — the explo-



President Clinton huddles with Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates in the East Room of the White House Wednesday during the White House Conference on the New Economy. The President challenged Gates and others among the country's greatest economic minds to forecast what could derail the current supercharged economy.

Clinton expressed optimism about the promise that technology advances offered, not only for the United States but also

about the promise that technology advances offered, not only for the United States but also

impoverished nations bypassed by the current prosperity.

"I believe the computer and the Internet give us a chance to move more people out of poverty more quickly than at any time in all of human history," Clinton said.

Clinton warmly praised billionaire Bill Gates — just two days after his Microsoft Corp. — was found guilty of violating federal antitrust laws — for the "phenomenal commitments" he and his wife have made in contributing \$750 million to combating global poverty and health problems.

Greenspan defended the Federal Reserve's five interest rate increases over the past 10 months, saying that imbalances represented by tight labor markets and the rising trade deficit had to be addressed.

The central bank has been raising interest rates in an effort to dampen consumer spending, thus slowing the economy and alleviating the threat that tight labor markets would trigger inflationary wage demands.

Also of concern is that the huge trade deficits, a further reflection of strong consumer demand, could become a liability if foreigners suddenly decide they no longer want to invest in U.S. assets such as the stock market.

# Report shows runoff polluting U.S. coasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fish and other marine life are being killed and marshlands damaged in more than a third of the nation's coastal areas from algae blooms caused by the runoff of excess nutrients, the National Academy of Sciences says.

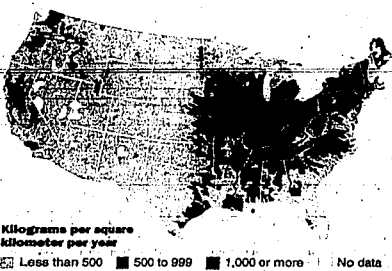
The scientists concluded Tuesday that the problem of coastal pollution from nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizers is so severe and widespread that states require federal help. The nutrients often travel hundreds of miles along rivers before they create problems. "Conditions in many coastal areas are expected to worsen unless action is taken now to reduce nutrient pollution," said Robert Howarth, a professor of ecology and environmental biology at Cornell University, and the panel's chairman.

While nitrogen and phosphorus occur in nature and are critical to support plant life in marine environments, too much of the nutrients causes an excessive growth of phytoplankton and other organisms, which deprive fish and other marine life, including plants, of oxygen. That causes marine life to die or be driven to other areas.

Algae blooms caused by an overabundance of nutrients —

## A steady stream of pollution

The runoff of excess nutrients, such as nitrogen, from fertilizers, food-lot activity and acid rain, cause algae blooms that kill fish and other marine life. Here is a look at the yearly flow of nitrogen into water bodies in the United States as of the mid-1990s.



Sources: US Geological Survey/National Academy of Sciences

specifically, excessive nitrogen from agricultural fertilizers, the death of manatees along the Florida coast, and the loss of poultry waste — have been linked to a decline of fisheries, the panel said.

# Global warming could hurt glaciers

The Associated Press

Worried about the effects of global warming, scientists who have been watching the West Antarctic ice sheet for years for signs of melting now say the bigger threat comes from glaciers in Greenland.

Scientists fear that a rise in the Earth's average temperature could make the oceans rise and swamp low-lying coastal cities in the coming century.

# Poll shows Hillary closing in on opposition

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Another poll has found that Rudolph Giuliani's lead over Senate rival Hillary Rodham Clinton has evaporated in the wake of the shooting of an unarmed black man by New York City police.

The Quinnipiac College Polling Institute survey out Wednesday had the first lady favored by 46 percent of registered voters while 43 percent backed the New York City mayor. The results amounted to a statistical tie.

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# Monkeys suggest root of society

The Associated Press

If you can't persuade your 2-year-old to share the cookies, or your employees don't work as a team, visit the monkey house might be in order.

Researchers at the nation's largest primate center report in the current issue of Nature that monkeys in experiments shared their food with others who helped them obtain it, rather than gobbling it up themselves.

The scientists said these displays of cooperation and sharing among lesser primates suggest the evolutionary roots of one of the vital elements of human society. "Society wouldn't exist without cooperative behavior," said Frans de Waal, director of the Living Links program at the Yerkes Regional Primate Center at Emory University in Atlanta. "Tit for tat is essential in our societies and our morality emphasizes that one good turn deserves another. Our lives depend on our ability to cooperate."

Living Links, established two years ago, brings neuroscientists, geneticists and behavior experts together to study captive primates and learn how human cognition and behavior evolved.

The experiment used Capuchin monkeys. Native to South American jungles, they are the kind of monkeys often used by organ grinders. The dark cap of hair on their heads resembles the hoods worn by Capuchin monks.

Capuchins and chimpanzees are the only non-human primates that hunt cooperatively in the wild. Three or four monkeys will pursue a lizard or a squirrel until they are cornered or captured. One monkey makes the kill, then shares the meat with the helpers.

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## RISING High School Sports STARS

### Billy Humphries Kimberly baseball

Coaches are in the business of making better players. But in catcher Billy Humphries, Kimberly head coach

Terry Bohan has found a player with the opposite effect.

The senior receiver makes Bohan a better coach.

Take batting practice, for example. As the team's best hitter, Humphries might be expected to hit near the top of the order. Not so. Bohan said he puts his senior receiver near the middle, but not for Humphries' benefit. The placement actually causes the fatigued, BP-throwing coaches to focus more intensely to throw strikes.

"He wants to improve every time he comes to practice," Bohan said. So far, he's done a fine job. After a slow 2-for-10 start at the plate, Humphries has gone 10 for his last 15 at-bats and raised his batting average to .480 — more than 100 points better than last year.

"He's definitely the best hitter on the team," said Bohan, whose club improved to 5-5 overall with a doubleheader sweep of Friday Tuesday. Humphries also doubles as one of Kimberly's top pitchers, compiling a 1-1 record through the season's first 10 games.

As for personal goals, Humphries said he wants to hit .500 and become a better blocking catcher, while helping his team secure a berth in the state tournament.

Beyond high school, the three-sport athlete and 4.0-student has several options, among them a possible scholarship to play baseball at a four-year school.

### Cindy Hanson Minico tennis

She's blown in from Montana and taken the Idaho tennis ranks by storm. Undeleted through five matches, Minico junior Cindy Hanson has established herself as a consistent winner — often the team's only winner — for the school's first-year program.

After making the Montana state semifinals as a freshman, Hanson and her family moved to Rupert, where she enrolled at Minico her sophomore year. Since the Spartans had no tennis program, she sat out a season, and it's because of that year off that Minico's head coach Wally Studer says the best is yet to come.

"Cindy's getting stronger. She sat out a year basically without playing," Studer said. "I don't think we've seen the best she has yet."

Playing in her trademark Spiderman hat — a hand-me-down from brother Paul, who also serves as an assistant coach — Hanson has found success with a powerful serve and a ferocious forehand.

"Her serve is very tough," Studer said. "She's got probably the hardest serve I've seen on the girls' side."

"Her intensity and desire to win also makes her a good role model for up-and-coming younger players. I've seen other players draw from her intensity," Studer said. "She's out there to win and she's out there to find a way to win."

After high school, Hanson said she would like to do some college and study psychology or some other aspect of the medical field.



Minico's Ty Dietz avoids the pick-off attempt from Twin Falls pitcher Sean Bernhard by sliding behind first baseman Brandon Miller during the Spartans' 13-3 win Wednesday.

# Spartans go short and sweet

## Minico blasts Bruins, 13-3

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Normally, one expects to see the losing team price." Wright had a point. Though his Spartans built a commanding 9-3 lead through three innings, the Bruins were able to score three runs on only one hit, a hard grounder off the bat of Jeremy Hudson which took a vicious hop through shortstop Andy Coats.

Fortunately for the Spartans (4-0 in Region III, 9-3 overall), the ball bounced equally as bad for the Bruins (3-1, 5-3), who chalked up six errors in the contest. Hudson committed three in a row at shortstop in the fourth inning after starting the game in right field.

"We just didn't hit and didn't catch," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "That's the story of the whole game. They didn't play catch very well either. But

they took advantage of our errors and we didn't take advantage of theirs."

Josh Bartomeo, throwing a mix of fastballs with an occasional off-speed pitch, went all five innings for the Spartans, spinning a two-hitter while striking out five with three walks.

"I thought Josh did a very nice job, and at the plate we did some very good things," Wright said. Bruins starter Sean Bernhard struggled through three innings of work. He yielded seven earned runs on seven hits and walked four Minico batters.

Spartan catcher Jared Price provided the big blast of the day, a two-run triple to the right field warning track on his first at-bat. Price, who has verbally committed to Treasure Valley

Community College next year but is also fielding interest from Texas A&M and Louisiana State universities, finished 1-for-2 with two walks and two RBIs.

Though errors were costly for Twin Falls, the Spartans were able to help themselves with timely hitting. Holding a 3-1 lead through the first, Minico batter Ty Dietz reached safely on an error, then took second on a Bernhard wild pitch and third on a passed ball. But Bernhard was able to retire the next two Minico hitters, and it looked as if the Bruins might escape unscathed.

A walk to leadoff hitter Andy Coats brought Federico to the mound. On Bernhard's next pitch, Casey Jensen caught a break

Please see SPARTANS, Page B2

# Vikes give up on George, sign Brister

The Associated Press

back up Culppepper, the Vikings' top draft pick last season out of Central Florida.

"Bubby's really excited about it. It's a great opportunity for him," agent Jim Steiner said. "He had a great conversation with Denny Green. I think he and Denny Green will get along really well. He's a really likable guy."

Green said he wanted to sign George, who was 9-3 as the Vikings' starter in 1999, but couldn't agree to terms. So we had to cut ties.

George's agent, Leigh Steinberg, didn't immediately return phone-calls on Wednesday night. Earlier in the day, however,

Steinberg said George wanted to return to Minnesota despite flirtations from the Washington Redskins and the Vikings' dalliance with other quarterbacks.

"Jeff's preference is still Minnesota," Steinberg insisted. Green didn't budge from his hard-line one-year offer to George.

Redskins owner Dan Snyder bumped into Steinberg during last week's NFL meetings in Palm Beach, Fla., and initiated talks about George. The Redskins reportedly are dangling a two-year, \$4 million contract to George to back up starter Brad Johnson.

# El Nino blows into Augusta

The Associated Press



Sergio Garcia challenging Tiger at Masters.

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A year ago, Sergio Garcia brought his energy, his classic kick and his good-looking game to the Masters. He was the low-scoring amateur at Augusta and offered a tantalizing glimpse of the future of golf.

El Nino is back as a professional at this time, with different set of expectations, some of which he may not be ready to handle.

With every success, there has been failure. His exciting performance at the PGA Championship and Ryder Cup have been offset by the fringes of two caddies and his struggles on the tour early this year.

"You have to realize, I'm still very young, still 20, and there's a lot of time to come," Garcia said. "And if it doesn't come this year or next year, I'm sure it will come, because of confidence within myself."

Still, many people think the Spaniard should be on or near the leaderboard every week, starting right now. They envision Garcia setting himself up as a long-term challenger to Woods and giving the sport a rivalry in the 21st century.

Those are the expectations brought by his success last year. It was at the PGA Championship last August that Garcia pulled off the shot of the year, banging a 6-iron from between two tree roots, then running up the fairway — scissors kicked included — to watch the ball land 60 feet from the cup.

It was a dangerous play that showed the nature of his swash-buckling style. Garcia finished

## The Masters

A brief look at The 84th Masters.  
Date: Monday-Sunday  
Date: Today-Sunday  
Site: Augusta National Golf Club, 6,085 yards (36-38-72)  
1999 winner: Jose Maria Olazabel

third, but got the golf world excited about a possible rivalry with Woods.

A month later, Garcia offered up some of the most scintillating golf in the Ryder Cup, going 3-1-1 and leaping into the arms of partner Jesper Parnevik after halving a match against David Duval and Davis Love III.

But there has been no third act to Garcia's show, unless you count the day he threw his shoe into the crowd after slipping on a tee shot at the World Match Play championship in England.

"He has shot only one stroke-play round under 70 this year, and is showing signs he may not be completely prepared for the spotlight." "Sergio needs time to figure things out," Woods said. "He's got a lot to learn about this tour and about himself."



Lee Petty, left, peers around the three generations of NASCAR racing Petty. From left, Richard, Kyle and Adam, during a family photo session in Lenoir, N.C. Lee Petty died Wednesday in Greensboro, N.C.

# Famed racing patriarch Lee Petty dies at 86

The Associated Press

Petty, who made his Winston Cup debut last weekend in Texas.

LEVEL CROSS, N.C. — Lee Petty, who was one of the princes of racing during the stock car circuit's infancy in the 1940s and 1950s.

"There wasn't any better driver than Lee Petty in his day," Junior Johnson, another early stock car star, said Wednesday. "There might have been more colorful drivers, but when it came down to winning the race, he had as much as anyone I've ever seen."

Lee Petty was one of the princes of racing during the stock car circuit's infancy in the 1940s and 1950s.

"There wasn't any better driver than Lee Petty in his day," Junior Johnson, another early stock car star, said Wednesday. "There might have been more colorful drivers, but when it came down to winning the race, he had as much as anyone I've ever seen."



SPORTS

Kings record second win at Alamodome

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Sacramento Kings won at the Alamodome for the second time

was led by Tim Duncan with 28 points. David Robinson scored 23.

finally handing the Celtics their ninth straight loss, 111-106 Wednesday night.

NBA

this season Wednesday night, scoring 28 points from Corey Williamson in a come-from-behind 108-98 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The Kings are 3-0 against the Spurs this season, with one more game between the teams set for April 11.

Sacramento won despite the absence of leading scorer Chris Webber, who missed his second straight game with a strained left hamstring. Vladi Divac added 20 points for the Kings, while Jason Williams scored 18. San Antonio Williams scored 18. San Antonio Williams lost his third straight game,

76ers 107, Hawks 86

PHILADELPHIA—Tim Kucuk had one of his best all-around games since joining Philadelphia as the Sixers beat the Atlanta Hawks 107-86 Wednesday night. Kucuk had 10 points, nine assists and eight rebounds. Leading Allen Iverson for a couple of brilliant court-length passes. But his seventh straight start could be his last for a while, because George Lynch could return from a knee injury Friday at Boston.

Pacers 105, Nets 101

INDIANAPOLIS—Rick Smith scored 25 points and then sat out the entire fourth quarter as his Indiana Pacers newly blew a 20-point second-half lead.

Jalen Rose made three free throws and Reggie Miller hit two — all in the final 17 seconds — as Indiana held off the New Jersey Nets 105-101 Wednesday night.



AP photo

BASEBALL

American League box scores

Table with columns for Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland, Chicago, Minnesota, Kansas City, Oakland, Tampa Bay, and Boston. Rows show game results, scores, and key statistics like hits, runs, and errors.

AL standings

Table showing the current standings for the American League, including teams like Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland, Chicago, Minnesota, Kansas City, Oakland, Tampa Bay, and Boston, with columns for wins, losses, and percentages.

NL standings

Table showing the current standings for the National League, including teams like Atlanta, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Chicago, Houston, San Francisco, San Diego, Colorado, and Florida.

WHITE SOX 22, BANGERS 8

Box score for the White Sox vs. Tampa Bay Rays game, showing runs, hits, and errors for both teams.

ROYALS 4, BLUE JAYS 3

Box score for the Kansas City Royals vs. Toronto Blue Jays game.

ASTROS 10, PLYMOUTH 3

Box score for the Houston Astros vs. Detroit Tigers game.

ORIOLES 13, INDIANS 7

Box score for the Baltimore Orioles vs. Cleveland Indians game.

EXPOS 6, DOGERS 5

Box score for the Montreal Expos vs. Los Angeles Dodgers game.

GIANTS 11, MARLINS 9

Box score for the New York Yankees vs. Florida Marlins game.

TEXANS 10, DEVIL RAYS 7

Box score for the Texas Rangers vs. Tampa Bay Rays game.

GIANTS 11, MARLINS 9

Box score for the New York Yankees vs. Florida Marlins game.

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GIANTS 11, MARLINS 9

Box score for the New York Yankees vs. Florida Marlins game.

SCORES AND STATISTICS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



Table showing scores for various sports events, including NFL games like Tampa Bay vs. New York, and other league games.

NBA Standings

Table showing the current standings for the NBA, including Eastern Conference and Western Conference teams.

COLLEGE BASEBALL SCORES

Table showing scores for various college baseball games, including matchups like Florida vs. Texas and others.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

Table showing scores for various college basketball games, including matchups like Duke vs. North Carolina and others.

ON THE AIR

Table listing radio and television broadcasts for various sports events, including NFL games and college sports.

LOCAL SPORTS

High school track: Angie Wyatt from Tualatin at Twin Falls, 1 p.m.
Spring Creek at Tiller, 3:30 p.m.
High school tennis: Twin Falls at Hood, 4 p.m.
High school baseball: Twin Falls at Hood, 4 p.m.

WRESTLING

Table showing wrestling results for various events, including matches and scores.

WRESTLING

Table showing wrestling results for various events, including matches and scores.

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# YOUR SPORTS

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

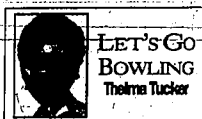
## Young locals qualify for state

**JEROME** - Central Division Regional qualifying for the Coors Coals Youth Bowling Championship took place last weekend at Jerome Bowl, and 259 junior bowlers participated.

Those qualifying at the regional level advance to state qualifying May 6-7 in Nampa and Caldwell. Division I for girls 11 and under qualified 21 to advance to state. In the interest of space, here are the top five (all standings should be posted in your local bowling centers):

Division I for boys 12 and older qualified 21. Brandon Drake, Jerome 752; Nick Morovec, Bowladrome, 746; Austin Childs, Jerome, 744; Michael Vanleishout, Jerome, 713; John Cristobal, Bowladrome, 713.

Division V for scratch bowling for girls 12 and over where 4 advanced. Samara Showalter, Bowladrome, 583; Tiffiny Bywater, Rupert, 579; Naomi Sweetfield, Bowladrome, 484; Treasa Morrison, Jerome, 484.



LET'S GO BOWLING  
Thelma Tucker

Hansen, Magic, 697; Kim Countryman, Jerome 678; Lucy Sauer, Jerome, 671; Jachelle Studer, Rupert, 666; Elizabeth Bettencourt, Sunset, 663.

Division IV for boys 12 and older qualified 21. Brandon Drake, Jerome 752; Nick Morovec, Bowladrome, 746; Austin Childs, Jerome, 744; Michael Vanleishout, Jerome, 713; John Cristobal, Bowladrome, 713.

Division V for scratch bowling for girls 12 and over where 4 advanced. Samara Showalter, Bowladrome, 583; Tiffiny Bywater, Rupert, 579; Naomi Sweetfield, Bowladrome, 484; Treasa Morrison, Jerome, 484.

Division VI was scratch for boys 12 and older and 6 advanced. Jeremy McElliot, Bowladrome, 649; Troy Holland, Y-Dehl, 648; Shane Koyie, Rupert, 615; Matt Olson, Magic, 589; Jordan Farish, Rupert, 548; Joe Bassler, Magic, 494.

Those advancing to state will share in the \$9,000 scholarship fund. The leaders in the division, 12 and older also receive an all expense paid trip to Las Vegas for the finals and a shot at scholarships totaling \$35,000.

Congratulations to all, good luck and good bowling at the state level.

On another note, the final week of the State Women's Tournament will be this weekend. Soon we will know who gets a piece of that \$61,000 prize fund.

*Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. Contact her at 733-4357, by email at tucker@magictink.com or by fax at (208) 733-3197.*

## Gym-Mania competes in Boise

**BOISE** - The Gym-Mania girls gymnastics teams headed to Boise to compete in the Idaho State Gymnastics Championships at Wings Center March 17-18.

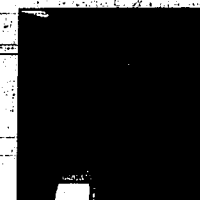
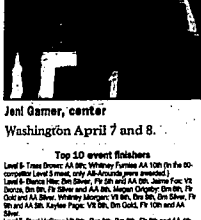
The Gym-Mania team consists of girls from all over the Magic Valley. The team received honors including most All-Around Champions (four) and most All-State winners in the state (eight), highest individual scores in the state (Krista Taylor 37.225) and the only Magic Valley club to qualify athletes to Regionals.

There were two Gym-Mania teams entered in the team competition. The Level 6 team, comprised of Bianca Hite, Megan Grigsby, Jaime Fox, Whitney Morgan and Kaylee Fage, brought home a second place honor (Wings of Boise was first place, Idaho Falls third place). In Level 7 competition, the team consisted of Jenn Garner, Kyril Moon, Stacy McCray and Krista Taylor, and they won a third place banner (Wings of Boise took first place, Brance Elite of Boise second place).

The four All-Around gold medal finishers were Taylor (Rupert), Allison Carluquet (Eden), Garner (Rain River) and Kelly Patterson (Twin Falls). Moon (Burley), Fage (Burrhead) and Grigsby (Burley) all placed second in the event.

The prestigious honor of All-State is given to any competitor in the state meet with an All-Around score of 36.0 or higher. Girls from Gym-Mania receiving this award included Taylor, McCray (Burley, 36.225), Moon (36.675), Grigsby (36.7), Hite (Twin Falls, 36.225), Fage (36.075), Morgan (Hazleton, 36.050) and Tress Brown (Hansen, 36.375).

Patterson, Level 8 and Carluquet, Level 9 qualified to represent Idaho at the Regional Championships in Olympia,

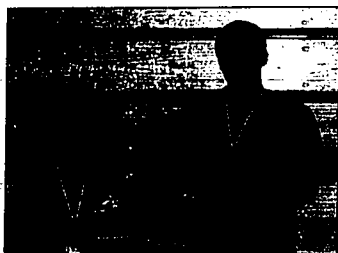


## Mullberry, Silva pace Kimberly

**EAGLE** - Nick Mullberry earned outstanding wrestler in the Novice division, while Joey Silva won fastest pin (six seconds) March 25 at the Idaho Express Tournament in Eagle. The pair wrestle for the Kimberly Pitbulls freestyle team.

Mullberry also captured first place in the Novice 80 and Silva took first place in Schoolboy 150.

Placing second for Kimberly were Tanner Mullberry (PreBantam 40), Zack Mullberry (PreBantam 45), Tucker Mullberry (Middle 65), Anthony Weirham (Novice 70), Sonny Silva (Schoolboy 75) and Dave Egerdorf (Junior 105).



Nick Mullberry, left, and Joey Silva display their wrestling awards.

The third place wrestlers included Chris Moody (Novice 60) and Trevor Mullberry (Schoolboy 90). Garnering fourth place honors were Adam Hurd (Bantam 60) and Buster Brown (Middle 60).

Also participating in the tournament were Alan Hurd (Middle 70), Tucker Liernan (Novice 70), Jeremiah Spencer (Schoolboy 110) and Ryan Verway (Cadet 120).

## BUHL TAKES SECOND

**POCATELLO** - The Immaculate Conception Church of Buhl's boys' basketball team took second place in the 12th Annual St. Anthony Catholic Community School Basketball Tournament. The team won six straight games to advance to the championship game. Pictured: Standing, left to right: coach Mike Bourner, Mitch Bourner, Tanner Lackenby, James Osterkamp, Drew Tyvdy, Mike Semon and coach Brian Levin. Kneeling: Adam May, Patrick Osterkamp, manager Steven Livat, Daniel Avlar, Will Chivers and Nic Baughman. Not pictured: coach Tom Chivers

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## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

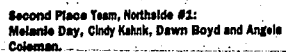
**VOLLEYBALL**  
**JEROME** - Jerome Recreation District COE...  
**SHOOTING**  
**Snake River Trip**  
**BOULDER**  
**BOULDER LAKE FILER**  
**BOULDER LAKE FILER**  
**BOULDER LAKE FILER**

## HOT SHOOTERS

The Magic Valley Women's Pool Association recently concluded its season. Here are the winners:



First Place Team, South Hills #4: From left to right: Debbie Cabral, Eileen Stevens, Jack and Marieme Dixon, sponsors, Shelby Fitzpatrick and Darla Rank.



Second Place Team, Northdale #21: Melanie Day, Cindy Kahk, Dawn Boyd and Angela Coleman.



Third Place Team, Pocket #1: Holly Ross, Yareca Callahan, Darla McCallister and Terry Okles.



Top Shooter (Player of the Year): Holly Ross with sponsor Bud Starr, Pocket #1.

## Buhl Badgers report March results

Buhl 1st, 2nd and Freestyle; Mc Home, March 11; Brad Twiss, 2nd Freestyle; Trent Craner, 4th Freestyle; Pocatello, March 18; Tad Davis, 3rd Freestyle; Chance Woll, 2nd Freestyle; Idaho Falls, March 18: R.C. Sison, 2nd Freestyle; Trent Craner, 4th Freestyle; Pocatello, March 18; Patrick Osterkamp, 2nd Freestyle; Adam May, 3rd Freestyle; Trent Craner, 2nd Freestyle; Brad Twiss, 1st Freestyle; Will Chivers, 1st Freestyle.

Sison, 1st Greco and Freestyle; Mc Home, March 11; Brad Twiss, 2nd Freestyle; Trent Craner, 4th Freestyle; Pocatello, March 18; Tad Davis, 3rd Freestyle; Chance Woll, 2nd Freestyle; Idaho Falls, March 18: R.C. Sison, 2nd Freestyle; Trent Craner, 4th Freestyle; Pocatello, March 18; Patrick Osterkamp, 2nd Freestyle; Adam May, 3rd Freestyle; Trent Craner, 2nd Freestyle; Brad Twiss, 1st Freestyle; Will Chivers, 1st Freestyle.

**GUNS**  
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Page C3

The Times-News

Thursday, April 6, 2000

Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Juniors, seniors need to sign up for ARTEC

**TWIN FALLS** - It's time for next year's high school juniors and seniors to sign up for ARTEC offered by the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, a group of school districts and businesses pooling resources to offer more opportunities to students. Students can choose from technical courses offered at a number of area high schools, and can opt to earn college credit through the College of Southern Idaho through the ARTEC courses. Courses are offered in agriculture technology, automotive technology, construction, electronics, finance, health occupations, information technology, and travel and tourism.

For more information, contact your high school counselor or contact ARTEC at 733-9554, Ext. 234.

School districts have agreed to hold 40 percent of their program enrollment slots until May 1 for out-of-district ARTEC students. After that deadline, admission will be granted on a first-come-first-served basis.

### Falls District Committee of scouts to meet tonight

**TWIN FALLS** - The Falls District Committee of the Snake River Boys Scouts of America will meet at 7 tonight in the council building on Falls Avenue.

### Commission postpones Cassia P&Z meeting

**BURLEY** - The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until April 20.

The meeting was postponed because a conflicting event prevented several people from attending.

### Bellevue planners will hold public hearing

**BELLEVUE** - The city Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing tonight to consider a conditional use permit application submitted by the Wood River Fire Protection District to construct a fire station in the Southern Belle Business Park.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at City Hall and is open to the public.

### Agency extends energy assistance deadline

**TWIN FALLS** - The South Central Community Action Agency has extended the application deadline for its Energy Assistance program through April 30.

The program is designed to assist income-eligible individuals and households with their winter heating bills.

The agency extended the program to assist as many households as possible.

Individuals or households can apply one time for the heating season. Applications are taken by appointment only, and address and income verification is required at the time of application.

For more information or to make an appointment, call South Central Community Action at 736-0670 in Twin Falls, 678-8404 in Burley or toll-free at 1-800-627-1733.

### Jerome walking tour features variety of trees

**JEROME** - Jerome hosts an urban forest with a wide variety of trees from Arbutus to walnut and the Jerome Tree Committee recently published a "Jerome Community...Forest...Walking Guide," a tour guide and map that will take walkers to locations featuring more than 34 different species of trees.

The purpose of the walking tour is to help protect the community's natural history by highlighting public awareness and appreciation of Jerome's urban forest. The U.S.A. Because It had a tree ordinance in place, a tree committee, the city observes Arbor Day and the city spends at least \$2 per capita on trees per year.

Compiled from staff reports

## Fire marshal investigates burn

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - The state fire marshal is investigating a fire that burned the popular Boulder Mountain yurt to the ground Sunday evening.

The fire marshal from Boise, the Blaine County sheriff and an officer from the Sawtooth National Forest examined the site Wednesday morning.

"I was devastated when I heard about it. My god, it's our life's work and it's a community treasure," said Sarah Michael, who co-operates Sun Valley Trekking Company, which owns the yurt.

The yurt, a circular

Mongolian-like hut with heavy canvas walls, was located just north of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters on Boulder Creek.

The yurt, equipped for 14 people, had been a popular overnight site with cross-country skiers and snowshoers from the Sun Valley, Twin Falls and Boise areas for 18 years. It was only two miles off the road in contrast with Sun Valley Trekking's other four yurts, which are four to nine miles from the road.

"It's a place where I spent a lot of time with employees, family and friends," said Ketchum cross-country skier Andy Munter. "It was easy to get to and it was in a magical setting by a creek."

A motorist reported seeing smoke from the vicinity of the yurt about 5:30 p.m. Sunday. A cross-country skier happened upon the charred remains Monday morning.

The fire must have been a very hot one, melting the snow for several feet around the yurt. The yurt and its contents were totally destroyed and the remainder of this winter's firewood went up in smoke.

Owner Bob Jonas said the last renters, who left early Sunday afternoon, had used the yurt five years in a row and appeared to follow his lengthy check-out list. The list includes turning off the propane tank and lanterns. It is unknown whether the fire might

have been arson. Jonas said he had no insurance on the yurt - he used to carry insurance but let it lapse.

"There are 10 huts altogether up here and there's never been a single fire in 30 years," he said.

The yurt's canvas and frame cost about \$6,500. Replacing the foundation the yurt sits on, kitchen cabinet, wood stove, bunks, sleeping pads, and kitchen gadgets will run the replacement bill even higher. Jonas said he will try his best to replace the yurt, despite having no insurance. Some residents said they will pitch in to the cause.

"It's a community resource," Jonas said. "It was the first yurt

because for many people because it was so very, very accessible. It allowed access by people who just wanted an overnight, whereas you really have to commit at least two nights to go into my other yurts. And, though it was secreted in a corner of the woods, you could see the mountains and the sun poking in by day."

Four groups were scheduled to use the yurt between now and the end of the winter season. Two have rescheduled at Jonas' yurt at Fishhook Creek, a four-mile ski-in near Redfish Lake, one group has relocated to a yurt near Galena Lodge. The fourth group hasn't yet decided what it will do.

## Students discover nature, art

### Blaine County kids tour Earth's history

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - No, sharks didn't eat all the salmon at Redfish Lake. And, yes kids, the ancient horse used to prance around on four toes.

Those are a few of the tidbits kids are learning in a whirlwind tour of the Earth's history during spring break this week at Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

The center is offering the four-day class for the first time this year to do something special for kids who didn't

**To do** get to go to Disneyland or Hawaii as many of their classmates did.

**T e a c h e r** A n n Christensen could have taught the biblical account, even though the "God created" account lasts two more days than she has.

Instead, she chose to start with how the world got its shape through plate tectonics and volcanic eruptions. She followed that with a study of fossils and animals' adaptation to their surroundings.

"It's a lot, but I don't know where to stop and start," said Christensen, a Ketchum naturalist who's more comfortable teaching about plants and animals. "I decided their friends were on trips so we needed to find a place to go in Idaho. And about the only place to go right now is the Hagerman Fossil Beds so the study of geology and fossils fit in with that."

Though the kids are learning big words like "geology," "paleontology," and "biology" the spring break classes don't feel like school.

Ketchum artists Marilyn Frazier has integrated art projects, such as building clay volcanoes and making fossils using clay and plaster, with Christensen's teaching. And Christensen has brought monarch butterfly wings, casts of wolves' prints, horses skulls, car shells and other natural items for the kids to examine.

"It's fun. We get to do a lot more art than we get to do in school," said 9-year-old Rachel Cannon, of Hailey. "And I'm learning lots about volcanoes and fossils."



Stewart Byerly, front, and Justin Hill combine art and nature by making their own fossils out of plaster at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Wednesday. Today they will travel to Hagerman to visit real fossil beds.

The kids learned, for instance, that the first horse was the size of a fox terrier. And it had four toenails on each foot instead of hooves because it lived in the forest where hooves would have sunk easier in the soft turf. The toes eventually changed into hooves to

allow the horse to run faster when they began to live in environs with harder ground.

The kids will get to see a replica of the first modern horse today when they travel to Hagerman to visit the

Please see STUDENTS, Page C3.

## Research project studies pioneer history

### Students take field trip to visit trail sites

By Lorraine Caverser  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The \$50,000 school bus that local students arrive on was certainly different from an \$85 oxen-drawn wagon that pioneers might have used on the Oregon Trail.

A Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center field trip to visit a stretch of the trail Wednesday near Milner Dam was part of a pioneer literature research project that students were conducting.

The project traced the progression of literature from the East to West coast, said Candi Hurst, MCOC American Literature

Please see PROJECT, Page C3



From left, Nate Jones, Crystal Massey, Danette Woolstenhulme and Steve Gallegos read about the Oregon Trail while on a hike along a portion of the trail near Milner Dam.

## Rupert revitalization is going to take time

By Ruth Streever  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Residents love the city's downtown area and frequent it often.

But the city has a big job ahead of it, according to the results of a recent survey.

That's what Doyle Hyett of HyettPalma, the economic diversity firm hired by the city to help with its revitalization plan, told city officials at a special meeting Wednesday night.

Hyett said 80 percent of the people surveyed said they visit downtown between one and seven times per week. Forty-two percent said they visit the downtown area daily. Hyett said the

numbers show a "very, very high loyalty."

However, 51 percent of the survey respondents said they do most of their shopping at Wal-Mart. Only 4 percent said they do most of their shopping downtown.

Improvements residents said they would most like to see included a variety of business and restaurants, higher restaurant quality, later store hours, better and safer traffic flow and available parking.

In an "enhancement strategy" that will be available to the public on Monday, HyettPalma details the game plan Burley

Please see RUPERT, Page C3









# LEGISLATIVE LOG

## Completes for Tuesday Signed by governor

**SB1511 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Makes illegally recording or bugging surreptitious devices a misdemeanor.

**SB1445 (Revenue and Environment)** - Imposes a \$100 fine for each day of non-compliance with the rules and criteria for the permit to discharge pollutants into surface waters.

**SB1575 (State Affairs)** - Authorizes the Senate president pro tem and Senate speaker to make any purchase from the State Treasury.

**SB1581 (Finance)** - Creates the Liquor Warehouse Fund and appropriates \$100 million to the State Liquor Department for fiscal 2001 to buy the leased and owned liquor warehouses.

**SB1491 (Revenue and Taxation)** - Includes land producing property as agricultural.

**SB1300 (Revenue and Taxation)** - Provides event parking from being liable for sales taxes due from retailers at the event.

**SB1464 (Revenue and Taxation)** - Limits county fair board appointment scheme for large counties to 10.

**SB1504 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** - Expands jurisdiction of the family court law.

**SB1378 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$15.8 million for 2001 operations of the Idaho State Police.

**SB1753 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$25.5 million for 2001 operations of the Division of Professional Technical Education.

**SB1541 (Transportation and Defense)** - Exempts motorcycles and five and four wheeler from license fee but only on certain roads.

**SB1750 (Ways and Means)** - Creates a health insurance pool for high risk people.

**SB1750 (Revenue)** - Authorizes license renewal every two years for professional engineers and land surveyors.

**SB1548 (Revenue)** - Broadens the definition of displaced homemaker.

**SB1751 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$23.8 million for 2001 operations of the Agriculture Department.

**SB1764 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$43.8 million for 2001 operations of the Idaho State Police.

**SB1765 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$1.5 million for 2001 operations of the Arts and Culture Department.

**SB1766 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$54.9 million for 2001 operations of the Fish and Game Department.

**SB1628 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** - Clarifies sheriff's authority over non-sheriffed introduction of out-of-state and out-of-country.

**SB1767 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$43.3 million for 2001 operations of the Health and Welfare Department's public health services.

**SB1770 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$115 million for 2001 operations of the Health and Welfare Department's self-reliance program.

**SB1771 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$31.3 million for 2001 operations of the Health and Welfare Department's family support services and independent agencies.

**SB1772 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$135.5 million for 2001 operations of the Health and Welfare Department's family and community services.

**SB1773 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$11 million for 2001 operations of the public works and building program.

**SB1458 (Revenue and Taxation)** - Clarifies the responsibility of income tax returns and information on them.

**SB1802 (Revenue and Taxation)** - Reduces state tax by about \$20 million in the budget year that begins July 1, and about \$11 million a year thereafter.

**SB1400 (Revenue)** - Authorizes use of water to take fire without a water right.

**SB1469 (Revenue and Taxation)** - Makes a technical change to the income tax law.

**SB1611 (Business)** - Adopts the latest edition of the building code from the International Code Council.

**SB1542 (Education)** - Requires private school teachers to undergo criminal background checks.

**SB1774 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$66,000 toward the National World War II Memorial.

**SB1752 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$3,900 toward the War Veterans Military Service for American Memorial.

**SB1754 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$5.6 million for 2001 operations of the Public Television System.

**SB1754 (State Affairs)** - Creates a special directory for people who do not want to be solicited over the telephone.

**SB1700 (State Affairs)** - Review the allocation formula for fuel tax funds.

**SB1643 (Transportation and Defense)** - Instructs a graduated licensing system for storage devices.

**SB1776 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$25.5 million for 2001 operations of the Department of Administration.

**SB1777 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$25.3 million for 2001 operations of the state court system.

**SB1779 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$107.4 million for 2001 operations of the special programs to higher education.

**SB1781 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$12,000 for emergency expenses of the Board of Directors.

**SB1781 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$20,000 for emergency expenses of the Board of Directors.

**SB1562 (Revenue and Taxation)** - Provides sales tax exemption to the Idaho Women's and Children's Advisory Board.

**SB1563 (Revenue and Taxation)** - Provides sales tax exemption to the Idaho Women's and Children's Advisory Board.

**SB1564 (Transportation and Defense)** - Gives limited power to the Idaho Transportation Department.

**SB1518 (Transportation and Defense)** - Allows counties to create "Road Trip" trails.

**Confirmed By Senate**  
Robert Hill, Idaho Falls, to the Aeronautics Advisory Board.

**Legislative action complete**  
SB1511 (State Affairs) - Seeks support for Idaho Department of Environmental Quality efforts to assert and maintain leadership in designing and implementing a cleanup solution in the Coeur d'Alene Basin.

**Introduced in Senate**  
SB1543 (State Affairs) - Seeks handling of the pending water issue until 2001 allows the bid for initiation of a new water fund fee.

SB1544 (State Affairs) - Lowers the threshold for initiation of a penny-per-gallon fuel tax for the petroleum class water trust fund.

**SB1545 (Business)** - Clarifies charitable trust property owners of the attorney general.

**SB1546 (Business)** - Requires notification of work on public roads under the Department of Transportation or limited liability companies registered after dissolution to be different from other businesses.

**SB1612 (Business)** - Confirms police of the Idaho

THE ROAD TO EL DORADO  
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## Your Movies

Showtimes 7:30-2:00 2:15 Hours

**Twin Cinema 12**  
1201 East 10th St. Twin Falls, ID 83401

Thursday 4:00-7:00-9:45  
- Older House Rules  
- American Beauty  
- Erin Brockovich  
- Road to El Dorado  
- Final Destination  
- Starts Friday  
- Rules of Engagement  
- Ready to Rumble

**Jerome Cinema**  
200 West Main Street, Jerome, ID 83403

Thursday 7:00-9:30  
- Mission to Mars  
- Erin Brockovich  
- Road to El Dorado  
- Final Destination  
- Starts Friday  
- Rules of Engagement  
- Ready to Rumble

**Drive In Nights Are Here Again!**  
Motor-Vu & Grand-Vu are Now Open  
Fri - Sat - Sun

All Seats \$4.99 - \$10.00 per adult \$13.00

David Duchovny Minnie Driver

Return to me  
a comedy straight from the heart

In theatres April 7th

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TOMMY LEE JONES • SAMUEL L. JACKSON

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A HERO SHOULD NEVER HAVE TO STAND ALONE.

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the ORPHEUM  
Daily 7:00 - 9:00  
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Dolby Digital Surround!

Feature #1 Fri - Sat - Sun at 8:30

PITCH BLACK  
Every Planet Has A Dark Side.

Grand-Vu Drive In  
Two Great Movies - Adults Only \$4.50  
Kids Under 14 FREE - FM Stereo In Your Car

Feature #2 Fri - Sat - Sun at 10:00

FINAL DESTINATION  
I'LL SEE YOU SOON

Feature #1 Fri - Sat - Sun at 8:30

MY DOG SKIP  
EVERY FAMILY NEEDS AN OPTIMIST.

Motor-Vu Drive In  
Two Great Movies - Adults Only \$4.50  
Kids Under 14 FREE - FM Stereo In Your Car

Feature #2 Fri - Sat - Sun at 10:00

Snow Day

food fun & entertainment

\$20,000 MAD MONEY GIVEAWAY!

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DINNER SHOWS START AT 8 PM AND COCKTAIL SHOWS START AT 11 PM.

THE LYNNs APRIL 4-9  
Daughters of Loretta Lynn, Patsy and Peggy will entertain you with rural country harmonies such as "Nights Like These," "Crazy World Of Love," "Cry Baby Cry" and "Woman To Woman."

AN EVENING AT THE IMPROV APRIL 11-13  
Laugh to three of the freshest and funniest up-and-coming comics.

JERRY VAN DYKE APRIL 14-15  
Limited engagement. He will have you in hysterics just by being himself.

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In our last tournament we gave away over \$7,000! Now try your hand at winning in our April Showers Video Poker Tournament, April 7 and 8. Registered players will receive half price on rooms and an awards dinner.

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Now serving your traditional breakfast favorites from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. followed by a lunch buffet including soup, salad, sandwich, pasta and dessert stations from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Railroad

Continued from C6
Watco is assembling contractors' bids for remodeling the building to create a separate office for Watco's transportation division, said Lee Crump, the company's transportation information technology manager and project manager for the Hooty building.
In exchange, the agency gets Watco's 1.49 acre stretching between the railroad tracks and the west end of Mainland Avenue.

believe the 1.49 acres has any environmental problems, he said. But that low-level assessment is no guarantee.
McAlindin suggested the agency build a berm on the side of the acreage that faces the railroad, to keep people off the tracks. That has been a concern for the railroad, Crump said.
That acreage has been a parking free-for-all, which the railroad wanted to end, Crump said.
Truckers still will be able to park behind the Depot Grill restaurant, owner Steve Soran said.
Watco is busy elsewhere in town, too.
It is creating an area for rehabilitating rail vehicles at its existing track yard northwest of Shoshone Street, Crump said. There it will repair old vehicles, do general maintenance and convert vehicles between rail and road use, he said. Vehicles will come from all over Watco's 21-state area, and it

hopes to get rehabilitation business from other companies, as well.
A steel building is going up on the rehabilitation site now, and in six to eight weeks, Crump said.
Urban Renewal has a few other transactions under its belt, too.
The agency has purchased two properties in the old warehouse district within the past two weeks, McAlindin said. It paid \$60,000 each for the Kroll property, at the west corner of Third Avenue South and Third Street South, and the adjacent Coker Tile and Marble property, at the north corner of Fourth Avenue South and Third Street South.
The Kroll land is mostly vacant and had some truck parking for the nearby Coca-Cola plant, he said. Coker Tile had a small office building on its land. Both properties - which combined account for half a city block - are designated

for future parking, McAlindin said. And they happen to be next to several other properties. Urban Renewal has acquired one it is trying to get.
McAlindin, however, isn't talking publicly about any development possibilities.
The agency is assembling parcels, he said, "and perhaps then something will happen."
For now, the two recent purchases will sit idle. McAlindin's office did get a \$7,900 bid for demolishing the Coker Tile building, but Urban Renewal hasn't approved demolition.
Urban Renewal in open session decided to buy the two properties, McAlindin said, but he said he didn't remember when. He is also Urban Renewal's executive director.

US West

Continued from C6
month. Again, pricing is case by case.
Twin Falls will get something more.
In that city only, US West expects soon to announce mid-June availability of DSL, a technology enabled by ATM deployment.
DSL delivers voice and high-speed data using a single, existing copper line. Those lines are ubiquitous, and the technology lets a homeowner with a single telephone line use the Internet and talk on the telephone at the same time.
The company's DSL offering will be limited to within three miles of its central office in downtown Twin Falls. Prices will vary with speed, and they'll start at \$18.95 per month, Reynoldson said.
Such high-end digital systems will benefit existing companies and put the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce in a much better position for new business recruitment, Doug Lincoln said late last year, when US West unveiled some information about its upgrade plans. Lincoln is a local accountant heading a support effort to round up subscribers for telecommunications upgrades.
Lincoln said companies needing lots of digital bandwidth can use ATM. Some examples: engineering firms moving large data files back and forth; manufacturers with online ordering systems and hospitals transmitting medical records and X-rays.
Lincoln also said his small accounting office downtown does a lot of research over the

Telephone terms

ATM: Also known as asynchronous transfer mode, this technology carries voice, data and video across phone lines.
DSL: Digital Subscriber Line.
Uses existing phone lines to let a customer use a phone and the Internet at the same time.
ATM features
US West says its expanded ATM network in Idaho will enable customers such as call centers, hospitals, banks, libraries, schools and government agencies to:
Eliminate and integrate separate, single-use networks into a single multimedia network for voice, video and data. That can reduce operating expenses.
Gain more bandwidth at less cost.
Provide real-time information to customers, consumers and employees.
Reduce travel and training expenses through video conferencing.
ATM applications include telemedicine, multimedia distance education and scientific research plus a wide range of private-sector uses, the company says.

Warehouse

Continued from C6
Swire - a franchised botler of Coca-Cola Co. - from Twin Falls serves a customer base extending to northern Nevada, Sun Valley, Rupert and Gooding, Edwards said. In Old Towne, it loads shipments in the alley that separates two of its buildings from the third.
"We're most interested in getting in a building that actually has loading docks," Edwards said. The new structure near the golf course will have almost 50,000 square feet and represent almost a \$2 million investment, he added.
With perhaps half a dozen loading docks, the new facility will be safer for loading, especially in the winter, and be a more efficient operation, Edwards said.

To make that expansion, Swire had looked for vacant land or an existing building in Twin Falls or Jerome - in order to retain its local employee base and its strategic distribution location, he said.
Urban Renewal wanted to keep the long-standing business in Twin Falls, along with the private investment and increased tax revenue it will bring. And the agency also is interested in downtown and Old Towne properties.
It approached Swire to propose the swap, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director.
"From our standpoint, we're happy to be able to stay in Twin Falls, where we've been running this business for many years," Edwards said. The decision means

a lot to Swire's customer base and employees, he added.
Swire plans a four- to six-month construction period - starting in May or June - for the new facility in the industrial park.
"We'd love to be in the building by October, November," he said.
First, the city must finish clearing out the 10 acres, which are separated from the golf course by other Urban Renewal-owned land. The obstacle remaining is disposing of four steel stumps that can't be chipped or burned safely and would be costly to dump at a landfill, McAlindin said. For now, workers will simply push the stumps toward the golf course.
By the time the job is finished, Urban Renewal will pay less than \$1,000 to clear the land, he esti-

mated. The land will go to Swire as soon as it's clear.
The 10 acres are west of the Victory Bridge, east of the golf course, south of Rock Creek Canyon and north of Henningson Cold Storage Co., he said. Urban Renewal bought the land in the early 1990s for industrial development.
Adjacent agency-owned land in the city's industrial park could sometime be a new home for city shops, to clear downtown spaces for redevelopment, McAlindin said.
Meanwhile in Old Towne, Urban Renewal has no immediate plan for the property it gets from Swire. But the agency is aggressively assembling parcels in the

Internet, and DSL would speed its access. The area also has a number of legal and other professional offices that could use the service.

TimeNews Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicalvalley.com

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, High, Low, Net, % YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and DIARY.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for GAINERS, LOSERS, and DIARY.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, High, Low, Net, % YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low.

INDEXES

Table with columns: 52-wk High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, Volume, High, Low, Net, % YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, Volume, High, Low, Net, % YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, High, Low, Net, % YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

NEW YORK (AP)

Technology stocks suffered another bout of volatility Wednesday, giving up a major advance to finish with slender gains.

Stocks end mixed after another volatile session

Technology stocks suffered another bout of volatility Wednesday, giving up a major advance to finish with slender gains.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and various oil products.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and various oil products.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes items like Crude Oil, Natural Gas, and Heating Oil.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

Farmers

Continued from C8 valley have been gathering names of farmers and ranchers who need a fresh start, Garrard said.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes items like Cheddar, Swiss, and various cheese types.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes items like Russet, Yukon Gold, and various potato types.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes items like Sugar, Molasses, and various sugar products.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Change, and Price. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and various oil products.

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

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes items like Sugar, Molasses, and various sugar products.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

Continued from C8

Every one of us knows several farmers that do well, he said. But local agents haven't been able to campaign, because the people who are successful in farming are private knowledge.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and various oil products.

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Continued from C8

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Michael Caputo of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and Michael Weiss of the "Alternative Careers for Idaho Farmers" program from the U.S. Department of Labor.

**Creepy crawlers:**  
He's not a real roach,  
he just plays one on  
TV. Page D4

# OUTDOORS

**INSIDE**

Outdoors in brief . . . D2  
Morning break . . . D4

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, April 6, 2000

Section D

## Right in our own backyard

### Dierkes Lake Park is one of the finest in all the land

A couple of miles east of Twin Falls, a parcel of land sits high on the south side of the Snake River Canyon. Its 190 acres are a maze of rock cliffs, grassy plateaus and scattered trees dotted with four small lakes. In the late 1960s, when the city of Twin Falls purchased the property, the jumbled and rocky landscape was not considered prime real estate.

But today, Dierkes Lake Park offers diverse recreation opportunities that draw an estimated 300,000 visitors every year.

Few cities can boast a park with so many outdoor options. Dierkes offers good hiking, swimming, canoeing, fishing, archery and rock climbing. While many Magic Valley residents have probably enjoyed Dierkes Lake before, several new improvements are worth checking out.

New facilities include a bathroom and shower building, which also houses a concession stand and lifeguard quarters, says city Parks and Recreation Superintendent Dennis Bowyer.

For picnickers, electricity is now available in the shelters. Non-motorized boaters will appreciate improvements that are planned for the boat launch area. Hikers can walk on improved trails with staircases over rocky areas.

Hiking is undoubtedly one of the most popular activities at Dierkes Lake. On just about any day when the temperature is above freezing, hikers can be found on the park's trails. An excellent trail loops around the lake. Beginning at the picnic area, a wide gravelled pathway winds beneath small cliffs and lichen-covered boulders as it loosely follows the south shoreline. At the east end of the lake, the trail narrows, crosses a footbridge and leads to stairs that surround some of the park's tallest cliffs. Once on top, the path cuts north and hikers are treated to stunning views of the Snake

River Canyon. The trail weaves along the canyon rim before turning south. It descends more stairs and passes a huge semi-circular cliff, which is the park's most popular rock-climbing area.

A surprising variety of wildlife resides within the park, so attentive hikers are bound to see some animals. It is common to see mallard ducks and coots, but

great horned owls, goshawks and egrets also call Dierkes home. The park's mammals tend to be more reclusive, but watchful eyes can spot yellow-bellied marmots, mule deer, muskrats and eerielooking bats.

Fishermen have long enjoyed Dierkes Lake, and recent stockings by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game add to the lake's offerings. Rainbow trout and bluegill are some of the most common fish in the lake, but anglers often hook respectable large-mouth bass. A new species introduced within the last few years is the strange-looking, but good-tasting channel catfish. Whether anglers ply the lake's

waters from a boat or from the shore, it's unusual for them to go home empty-handed.

At the park's west end, stepped grass fields bordered by squat rock walls provide archery enthusiasts with a unique practice range. Thick target backstops are set against the rock walls to provide one of the Magic Valley's few outdoor target ranges. Archery clubs schedule special competitions in the park, including the Idaho State Bowhunter meet on April 15 and 16.

The abundance of rocky crags and sheer cliffs have made Dierkes Lake a favorite hangout of rock climbers. Though not as famous as the City of Rocks National Reserve in Cassia County, Dierkes has become a popular destination for local and traveling climbers alike. Known for its severely overhanging walls, Dierkes' climbing has been profiled in several national climbing magazines. Climbers are a regular sight at the park and often pro-

Story and photos by Mark Weber  
Times-News correspondent



Dierkes Lake Park is one of the most spectacular and varied city parks anywhere.



Erica, Nick, Ryan and Whitney Overton admire a sweeping view of the Snake River Canyon from a stairway on the loop trail around Dierkes Lake.



Mike Eastman wets a line in the productive waters of Dierkes Lake.

#### Visiting Dierkes?

Park hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; no overnight camping is allowed. Entry is \$3 per day for motor vehicles; walkers and bicyclists get in free. Season passes are on sale at City Hall or the Parks and Recreation Office for \$25, or a 20-pass coupon book is available for \$30.

Outfitters at 736-8714, or Dive Magic at 733-8203.

## Hair and feathers become trout temptations

The Associated Press

**HOTCHKISS, Colo.** - Jeff Hatton ties a minuscule twist of cobalt blue, European kingfisher feathers to an Atlantic salmon fly perched on a vise.

This isn't just any Atlantic salmon fly. Hatton has quadrupled the classic one-winged lure into a four-winged creature, a butterfly that looks like it could flutter through willow branches alongside the Gunnison River.

"This is something - I'm absolutely sure I'm the first person in the world who has tied it," Hatton says, referring to his quadrupled variation of the Atlantic salmon fly.

Hatton sits on a metal chair, bent to the ultra-fine art, as he has made it, of tying flies. Surrounding him, the Sixth Annual Fly Fishing & Tackle Sport Show buzzes inside the dark pavilion at the Gunnison Pleasure Park.

Sunday noon hovers beneath snow clouds at the park, west of Hotchkiss, as Hatton ties final pieces to the butterfly, Tragopan and Amberst pheasants, gray jungle fowl, yellow-headed parrot, flyed golden pheasant crest, kingfisher - exotic feathers cling to Hatton's creation.



Jeff Hatton ties an Atlantic salmon fly at the Gunnison River Pleasure Park near Montrose, Colo. Hatton has been tying flies for three decades.

In one hour, about 10 years ago, he snarled turning the craft into an art. The butterfly perched on about two hours. He shows another butterfly, mounted inside a display box like a marriage between an ornithologist and a

lepidopterist. Hatton tied almost 200 pieces to the feathered insect - for three days. A guide working through the Gunnison River Pleasure Park, Hatton doesn't mount all his ties in a display box. He describes one fly he developed, a hare's ear that

resembles any of various nymphs. "It's been fished all over the world," he says. Most fly tying involves variations on proven themes, Hatton says. "To come up with something

Please see TYING, Page D2

## Tying teacher's technique develops devoted disciples

The Associated Press

**LEWISTON** - LeRoy Hyatt plucks some muskrat hair from a hide that looks like it's been flattened by a steamroller.

He pulls at the tuft of hair to get the texture and length just right then twists the remnants onto a stretched-out length of thread. About 20 students watch and listen as Hyatt wraps the fuzzy thread around a hook and shapes the pieces of thread, hair and ostrich feather into a muskrat nymph.

It's one he says will slay "em early season on Kelly Creek, or not kniting a sweater. You do not need a lot of this dubbing."

"You are going to make a fuzzy thread," Hyatt says as he twists the dubbing on by rolling his fingers across the thread. "You are not kniting a sweater. You do not need a lot of this dubbing."

Hyatt pauses from the lesson occasionally to pursue a tangent. At one point, he tells students how to prepare a muskrat hide for later use as fly-tying material. "Stretch it good and use good old Morton salt," he says. Back to the lesson.

He says a coffee grinder shapes the hair to the perfect length and frizz for dubbing. "I would not recommend the one in your kitchen," he adds.

His easy rapport with students comes from years of experience. Hyatt says he's not sure just how long he's been teaching.

"I'd be curious if you found how many years I've done this and how many people have gone through."

A call to the Lewiston Parks and Recreation Department produces a guess from director Lynn Moss, who believes it's been about 15 years since Hyatt took over teaching duties from Pinsky Noble.

Hyatt also hosts "Fly Tying: the Anglers Art," a popular fly-tying show on Washington Public Television, which is fishing for support.

"We'd love to produce a third series," says KWSU station manager Warren Wright. But that won't happen until a sponsor can be found.

Over the past 10 years, as far back as Moss has records, Hyatt has seen 386 people in his beginner, intermediate and steelhead fly-tying classes. But many students have taken the classes more than once.

"He's got almost like a cult following these days," says Moss. "We have so many repeat participants that just come for the socialization of being able to tie flies with another group of individuals."

OUTDOORS

# California condor flies to freedom

FILLMORE, Calif. (AP) — An aged California condor spread her wings and soared free for the first time since she was captured nearly 14 years ago in a bid to save her species from extinction.

The giant vulture known as Adult Condor No. 8 hopped out of a holding pen on Tuesday and spread her wings to their 9.5-foot span in warm sunshine bathing the cliffs of the Sespe Condor Sanctuary.

She stepped to the edge of a cliff and took off at 10:15 a.m. "It looked like she knew right where she was," condor recovery team leader John Brooks said after the release in the Ventura County wilderness northwest of Los Angeles.

AC-8 was joined minutes later by two Los Angeles Zoo-raised condors, each about 10 months old, which were experiencing life in the wild for the first time.

Currently, there are 155 condors, including about 50 in the wild. Federal officials trying to establish three condor colonies in Arizona and California want at least 450 birds to ensure the species' survival. Under a federally-led Condor Recovery Program, the birds are being bred in captivity to restore their numbers.

AC-8 produced many offspring in captivity but is believed to be past breeding age. Condor experts hope she will become a mentor, passing on her knowledge of wind patterns, hunting grounds and nesting sites as she flies among the rugged cliffs where she grew up.

"We think she was out there long enough that she will recognize these old areas and that the young birds will pick up on the traditional behaviors of a wild condor," said wildlife biologist Robert Mesta, a member and former coordinator of the federally-led Condor Recovery Program.

The birds are outfitted with transmitters that track movement and they are provided carcasses at feeding stations.



An adult female California Condor known as Adult Condor No. 8 stretches her wings as she tests air currents after her release in the Sespe Condor Sanctuary in the mountains of the Los Padres National Forest near Fillmore, Calif., Tuesday. The release marks the historic return of Adult Condor No. 8 to her home territory after 14 years in a captive breeding program at San Diego Wild Animal Park.

Condors can live for 40 years or more. AC-8 may be anywhere from 28 to 40 years old. California condors once roamed North America. Their numbers fell as human settlements reduced food sources. Others were shot or poisoned by hunters, and poison bait and pollutants killed more. By the 1970s there were only a few dozen left. AC-8 was captured in June

1986, the last female trapped in the wild. She is the first to retaste freedom among the last two dozen survivors rounded up. Critics of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service program, which has cost \$35 million over two decades, say the decision to take all condors out of the wild led to bird deaths. Six condors hatched in zoos and released were killed when they hit power lines, another died when it drank antifreeze from a puddle and two drowned

in a shallow cave pool. The released condors have also shown little wariness of people, and they also aren't truly wild. No condors have been hatched in the wild since the program began. Mesta conceded there have been setbacks but said a condor hatching in the wild could happen in two or three years. "Within 20 years," he said, "all condors could be entirely on their own — without tags and transmitters, looking for food themselves."



Carl Smith and Marty Tasso, both of Burley, took first place at the first seasonal tournament for the Mini-Cassia Bassers. The duo caught more than 13 pounds of fish at Brownlee Reservoir.

## Mini-Cassia Bassers announce touney results

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Bassers' seasonal opener recently was held at Brownlee Reservoir on the Idaho-Oregon state line. Carl Smith and Marty Tasso of Burley won the tournament catching more than 13 pounds of fish. Jack Brooks of Twin Falls and Hector Hinojosa of Gooding took second place. Brooks caught the biggest fish of the day, a 4.5 pound bass. Third place went to Phil Mai and Dave Verburg of Burley.

The next tournament is set for April 16 at the Riverside Resort west of Burley. Non-members can enter one tournament before joining the organization. For more information, call club president Bob Behr at 678-9386, Dave Kneever at 736-1925 or Dave Verburg at 436-5807.

**Bowhunters to host benefit shoot April 15-16**  
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Bowhunters will hold a benefit shoot for the Make-A-Wish Foundation on April 15-16 at Dierkes Lake Park.

### Outdoors in brief

#### River rescue class offered April 14-16

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 Murtaugh stretch of the Snake River. Class starts April 14. For more information, call the CSI Outdoor Program at 733-9554, Ext. 2697.

#### Backcountry slide shows set for 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 ecology, forest regulations and the future of the SNRA. Landscape photographer and travel writer Matt Leidecker will show slides of his backpacking journey through the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. The event begins at 7 p.m. April 13 in room 277 of the Taylor Administration Building. Admission is free. For more information, call the CSI Outdoor Program at 733-9554, Ext. 2697. — compiled from staff reports

## Migration is best time to learn about ducks

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — For Don Maier, now is the time to become a better duck hunter. For the next few weeks, the Osgood hunter travels to Market Lake and watches birds feed, loaf and court, paying attention to little details that might help him during the fall. "You can learn what the birds do in different situations," Maier said. "I just like to understand their lifestyles." From now until the end of April, thousands of ducks, geese and swans migrate north, stopping at Mud Lake and Market Lake wildlife management areas and Camas National Bird Refuge. "The spring migration is the opportunity to see practically every species that comes through

this part of the flyway," said Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist Don Kemner, who manages Market Lake. "Using a spotting scope or a good pair of binoculars, hunters can see everything from gadwalls to snow geese to canvasbacks. And for the most part, the birds can be seen from the roads that cross Market Lake and Mud Lake. "This time of year, they aren't afraid of vehicles," Kemner said. At Market Lake, the 5,071-acre reserve two miles north of Roberts, that means staking to the main marsh road or motor to East Springs Marsh to see everything from huge flocks of pintails to redheads. At Mud Lake, the 8,853-acre reserve north of Terreton, vis-

itors should head to the road on the north side of the refuge or South Bay, said biologist Tom Maeder. Snow geese are a big attraction at Mud Lake. At the peak of the migration, visitors can see between 20,000 and 60,000 snow geese and 2,000 to 3,000 swans. "It's a good time to go out," Maeder said. "It's never a bad time to bone up on your ID skills." Sportsmen can also visit Camas, which is west of Hamer. During the peak of the migration, hunters can see upward of 250,000 ducks in a day. In all, there are 200 species of birds that come through eastern Idaho, including 26 different types of ducks and geese.

Each bird species migrates at a different time, Kemner said. The bulk of the waterfowl migration should be in the next two weeks. Shorebirds, wading birds and songbirds follow later in April. In addition to seeing lots of birds, many will be in their mating colors. "You can watch birds going through courtship displays," Kemner said. "You can also ID species that you don't see very often in the summer or fall." Maier said it may not make him the best hunter, but it is a great way to spend the spring. "I'm sure it helps for hunting," he said, "but it is also nice to get out and see how they act when they aren't in a hunting situation."

## Tying

Continued from D1  
nomen in fly tying is extremely hard. Hutton also ties authentic lures, and he says some experts can tie frogs that look just like frogs and fish that look exactly like fish. "He is one of several guides who display their fly tying skills during the recent three-day sports show, and different tyers follow different tactics. John Wheaton rafts clients through the Black Canyon of the Gunnison, a gorge, he notes, in which anglers haul in brown trout. A guide with Telluride Outside, Wheaton doesn't tie fly-tying intricacies bug him. He describes his box of feathers, hooks and bobbins as a bit ... untidy ... and proceeds to clip black feathers for a woolly bugger. "It's my own rendition," Wheaton says. "My fellow guides give me a hard time. My last name is Wheaton, and they call it a 'Wheatas bugger.'" After wrapping up the black woolly bugger, Wheaton strings tufts of purple feathers to a second woolly bugger. Watching his own nimble fingers work through a guide's eyes, Wheaton focuses on the craft side of fly tying — con-

structing an efficient lure that will hook a client's satisfaction. Like Hutton, Gale Douly guides out of the Gunnison Pleasure Park. Demonstrating that a trout can gobble a deer, in a sense, Douly ties deer hair into a royal wolf lure. Davenport West, another guide, learns tips from Douly, who explains hair from a deer's backside area is stiffer and works more effectively on a fly's tail. Hair from other parts of a deer, such as the belly, may work better on other parts of a fly. Then there's calf tail. "Calf tail is one of the most difficult materials to work with because it's slick," Douly says. "Well into the royal wolf, Douly illustrates what he means by

"slick." His thread tries to slide right off the calf hairs as he loops it around them. Douly also ties a green drake, a handy lure for North Fork anglers. "The upper Gunnison has a great green drake hatch," he says. Douly has guided out of the park for the past decade, and he ties mainly for his own clients. Years before, he tied commercially. His fingers pinch, clip and

shape the diminutive flies with casual finesse. Outside, two anglers have wandered down to the Gunnison River to cast their luck. Word flows back through the fly tying booth that the anglers have set some hooks. Winter hunkers over the North Fork. Even in the freezing air, however, it's not too cold for some insects — those hand-tied, feathered, sharp-toothed little flies.

For more information, call Mike Mihlfried at 324-8779 or send e-mail to mikemaggie@prodigy.net.

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OUTDOORS

# MOUNTAIN GAL

Colorado resident doesn't let cancer or amputation keep her down



Paul Witt helps his wife, Mary, 37, with her snowshoes as they prepare for a trek across the Vail, Colo., Golf Course recently. Their 9-month-old son, David, waits under a bundle of blankets. Above, Witt, with David strapped to her back, takes a stroll with Benjamin, the couple's 2-year-old son.

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — It will take more than bone cancer and an amputation above the left hip to keep Mary Witt in the valley of despair. She is too busy making her way up the mountain top.

When her aluminum crutches failed her as she hiked up 14,265-foot Quandary Peak, she cast them down.

"There was lightning all around and I didn't want to light up the world, either," she said. She used her hands to hop from boulder to boulder, scoring on her bottom part of the way.

For years, Witt, 37, said she "wouldn't take the garbage out without wearing the leg because I didn't want people to see me and feel sorry for me."

Dr. Paul Jacobs of Milwaukee calls her "the perfect patient. It was more of a job slowing her down than pushing her to do things."

"Nearly 17 years ago, a tumor too large to remove was detected in Witt's left leg.

"We had to take the leg, half the pelvis, about the biggest resection that can be done. At the time of the operation survival was unlikely," Jacobs said. The amputation was called a "Hemi-pelvicotomy Level Amputation."

"We talked about the fact that she would be using crutches but it was better than dying," Jacobs said.

It wasn't all rosy. Her husband left her. "He didn't want me so I wondered will anybody?" she said.

Witt has remarried and now has two boys. "The fact that I could have kids was huge for me. My two boys made me normal



as I have been in 15 years," she said.

Delivering Ben, now 2.5, and David, now 9 months, wasn't difficult, she said, but "it was kind of annoying that I had to do without my leg for 7.5 months." The socket of the prosthesis covers her entire body up to her lower ribs and as the baby grew,

her torso became too big for the socket.

She goes through \$24,000 artificial legs like other people go through shoes.

Robert Brooks, an prosthetist-orthotist with the Prosthetic Center of Excellence in Las Vegas, Nev., says "a fair number of HP prosthetics have been fit-

ted but very few patients wear them because of the energy involved. Most of us will see one or two such patients in a lifetime."

Witt has consulted with Brooks on the fittings of other patients.

"I think she is a wonderful individual to work with. She has

a great attitude, is very physically fit and is a real inspiration to other amputees," Brooks said.

Mary Novotny, past president of the American Coalition of Amputees, has an artificial leg similar to Witt's. "I think that Mary (Witt) has been a tremendous role model, personally and professionally. Not only to help

other amputees see the possibilities of what can be but as an active physical therapist," Novotny said.

A nurse, Novotny said Witt's successful pregnancies also have helped others. "She even brought her (first) baby to a meeting to show what can be done. Most people like Mary and myself weren't given much hope. You can not only live through it but have a meaningful life."

Witt works as a physical therapist for the Vail Valley Home Health agency, often with patients suffering from mortal diseases or spinal injuries.

Nurse Linda Forti says Witt "brings a special gift. I saw it recently with a hospice patient. She just kind of took him out of that slump. She used her disability to point out to him there are obstacles to overcome. Even though he is going to die he still had hope."

"With another patient in a wheelchair, she made such leaps and bounds. He has been in a wheelchair for 20 years, but now he has a new look on life."

When Witt lived in Milwaukee, Jacobs invited her to meet "patients with amputations who were feeling blue to cheer them up."

Her experience, she readily agrees, "gives me a different attitude. I have a connection with a quadriplegic I know nobody else could have. I cry with them."

In her spare time, she teaches kids with cancer how to ski. As when she is mountain climbing, she leaves her leg at the bottom of the hill. Because it reaches all the way from the hip, and includes three joints, it weighs 12 pounds.

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1. Make a choice... 2. Try to eat... 3. Holiday singer... 14. Skid... 17. Malign... 18. Actress Ainslie... 19. Eminent... 20. Tiny amount... 22. Jacket... 23. Prepaid... 25. Sort of Sath... 27. Cook out... 30. Job title... 32. Bridal setting... 32. Changing the cast... 34. HMO employee... 36. Lucy's husband... 38. Concrete... 39. Short trousers... 42. Needle case... 45. Arena chairs... 46. Border... 49. Shabby... 50. Toady... 52. Backstage State... 54. Pension 3... 55. ...Doubtful... 56. Egyptian... 58. Christian... 58. Computer's mouse... 60. Toothpaste container... 61. Faint... 62. Heavy cord... 64. Flightless towl... 65. Artillery fire... 67. Official... 69. Search or the folowers... 70. Flunk call... 71. African flies... 72. Even one... 73. Drunkard... DOWN 1. Slip-in shape... 2. Soccer... 3. Backstabber... 4. Contagious melody, briefly... 5. Say by rote... 6. Nabaloo cookie... 7. Egyptian dem... 8. Dice... 9. Cuts foot... 10. Play of "Gods Little Acre"... 11. Chilean-born painter... 12. Shad kid... 13. Come to a conclusion... 14. Racetrack... 15. Search or the folowers... 16. Level... 17. African flies... 18. Creative drive... 19. Concept... 20. Chewie... 21. Low wooden platform... 22. Woodcumbund... 24. Therefore: Lat... 41. Old money... 42. A Nightingale on "Street"... 43. Clean patina...

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved... H A B P G I G G O A T O R... AN TI K T I E V I M A G E... S K A T I N T A N O I B L E... H A V E C O N C L U S I O N... A I R... M E L... I... P E A L E L A N G E T S... I O V E N O R T H W E S T P A M... I O N A T I O N A L... T I N T P A T E R N W O E B... O S S I G E N E M A N C H... U L M A E R E T O R... P O... U M A R T... T I M M E R... E T H E L L A T E... T E S T L O B B... 44. Groundwell... 47. Cause to lose... 48. One of the... 49. Max Brothers... 51. Hugs numbers... 53. The... 57. Squeeze... 59. Virginia dance... 61. Manchester man... 63. Flocked... 58. Wafer... 66. Whiz... 68. Layer...

Capricorn - it might be time to clean house

IF APRIL 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You appreciate music, the more you are sympathetic to those attempting to fight mediocrity. You are romantic, can be domineering, too often ally yourself with those not ready for you. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: P, O, X. May could be one of your most powerful, romantic, profitable months of the year. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial burden lifted, you'll feel good as result. Valuable lost article will be found, was located just where you left it. Scorpio involved. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, judgment and intuition on target. Be analytical, read, write, teach. Members of opposite sex confides, "I can hardly resist you." GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on music, the arts, beautifying surroundings in home. Your voice is different today, people comment and some suggest taking lessons. Libra involved. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Define terms, avoid self-deception. Don't tell all, maintain aura of mystery. Wish comes true in stunning manner. Involves money, invest wisely. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Utilize sense of showmanship, color coordination. Advertise, publicize what can be successful, show profit with an enterprise. Cancer native plays dynamic role. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Experiment, explore, discover and report. Finish what you start, reach beyond the immediate. Sense of prophecy heightened. Arles, Libra persons much involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasize originality, derring-do, pioneering project. Partner or mate needs more money, asks for it. Don't make federal case of it, give it or don't. Big splash! SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on direction, motivation, meditation. Creative juices stir, decision reached concerning legal area that includes marriage. Capricorn plays sensational role. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your kind of day. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. You will entertain and be entertained. Gemini, another Sagittarian play astonishing roles. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be afraid to take down in order to rebuild. That includes wide areas of interests enveloping romance. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons figure in scenario. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some will say you are stubborn, others understand you merely are standing tall for principles. You experience pleasant change involving writing, astrology. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relative expresses opinion in nondiplomatic manner. After awhile declare, "I've had enough of your abuse." Harmony restored and so is romance.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

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Cockroach ad becomes a bit too realistic for some

ATLANTA (AP) - That cockroach crawling across the screen isn't ON your television. It's IN it. Many viewers have felt like suckers after being frightened by the roach in a commercial for Orkin Pest Control. Two viewers even asked the company to repair sets that they damaged when they hurled objects at the bug. "Apparently, when you're sitting in your darkened den it seems pretty real," said Michael Lollis, executive creative director at the Atlanta office of J. Walter Thompson, which created the ads, titled "Fake Out." They began airing mostly at night on March 1 in 50 percent of the country. Orkin and the ad agency say they have received dozens of calls

from people who reported being frightened, amused or both by the commercial, which starts as an ad for a fictional fabric softener. "A woman from Greensboro, Md., said she woke up two nights berserke late at night to come to her house to hunt and kill the roach. One of the neighbors quickly figured out the bug was from the commercial. "I felt really stupid for getting my neighbors out of bed in the middle of the night," Darlynn wrote. "You really got me!" An irate Tampa, Fla., woman who tried to kill the roach by tossing a motorcycle helmet at it and instead broke her TV set demanded that Atlanta-based Orkin buy her a new one:

The good ol' days were not always so good

One way to deal with a rebellious son is prescribed in the Old Testament's Deuteronomy 21:18-21. Turn the boy over to the town elders to be stoned to death. That was in another land at another time, year verily. In Guatemala City's main police station is this sign: "Please check your weapons." Q. I'm still waiting for you to

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd find out how much bear grease I can get out of one black bear...

A. A dozen gallons, about. First, you get a bear, then... One band-of-Vikings-oid-raid by sea, but, swarmed overland into the east... In their Scandinavian identity, they were called Russians; whence the national name: Russia. In the 300 to 1000 centuries, this item 3657A in our Love and

War man's files is this contention by the late novelist Phyllis Bottoms: "A child's education should include at least a rudimentary grasp of religion, sex, and money." Interesting. Could one versatile instructor teach all three? Maybe. An economic major with a minor in religion and some evening courses. Might work.

ANNIVERSARY SALE! LIKE MANY THINGS... THE OK TIRE TEAM IS STILL THE BEST! 2 Fer Tire Sale Delta All Season Durasteel Radials \$2.44

MAJESTIC... OUR MOST POPULAR ALL SEASON... \$2.25... Excellent Ride... Very Good, All Season Traction... Outstanding Handling... Quiet Towing All Season

SINRRADIAL... CHAPARRAL A/T... Aggressive, All Terrain, All Conditions... Excellent Handling & Traction... Piled For Streets

Free SERVICE POLICY... Free - ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY... Free - FLAT REPAIRS... Free - TIRE RE-BALANCING... Free - WORKMANSHIP WARRANTY... Free - TIRE ROTATIONS... Free - AUTO SAFETY INSPECTIONS... Limited Warranty

OK EASY CREDIT... REVOLVING CHARGE... \$25 Per Month On \$750... "WARRANTY" COAST-TO-COAST - NOT JUST THE NORTHWEST.

DURASTEEL METRIC... Outstanding Handling... Excellent Traction... M&S Marked... 185/70R13 31.80... 175/70R13 29.80... 185/70R14 33.80... 175/70R14 31.80

You Need Tires... We've Got 'Em! All Kinds... SAVE ON TIRE EXPENSE FIX THE OLD ONE... SPECIALTY TIRE HEADQUARTERS!

OK TIRE TEAM... WITH THE BEST OF THE BEST OVER 100 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

ADOLTA 10" Contractors Saw... New Series 2000... Model 36-644... On Sale Now! Only... \$579.99



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED...

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED: Where delinquent any tax assessed as of January 1, 1997, in the records of the County Treasurer...

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED: That if said delinquent any tax is not redeemed on or before March 30, 2000, the payments of such taxes, plus charges...

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED: That the record owner or owners of any party in interest as defined by Section 83-1006, Idaho Code...

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED: That notices and collections concerning this notice of pending issue shall be mailed to the Twin Falls County Treasurer...

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED MAY 16, 2000 BILL # RECORD OWNER DESCRIPTION 1996 TAX DUE

RP724038540 Sunnet Bowl Buñ Tax Numbers 2,238.10 Tax 2000 approx 35' used or 10 (11th Ave. E) 1 & 20 N 1A (20-14) Tim Adams, 1000 sq m 1020 Bury Ave., Burli

RP63001015017 Mona J Inchausti(sole) Castford Townsite 228.30 17 Block 15 (36-10-13 NE) Property Address: 372 Elm St., Castford

RP64010001001 M. Ray Oberhansley Flar Townsite 1,030.40 40 Block 10 (9-10-16) Property Address: 307 Stevens Ave., Filar

RP64010000054 Jeffery M Webster et ux Filer Johnson Subd 981.84 E14 NW 1/4 (6-10-16 SW) Property Address: 716 Yalms Ave, Filer

RP63001002007 1996-John R McBrir Jr & Dale Jo McBrir Hw Kimberly Bowden 969.18 21 Block 2 (29-10-18 SE) Property Address: 907 Gem Dr., Kimberly

RPT00010070088 James Martin Kuehn & Carol Jane George Twin Falls Townsite 542.58 Exp No 65' of Lot B Block 37 Property Address: 525 9th St. E., Twin Falls

RPT03201100084 Arhlie C Van Hoesen et ux c/o Paula Nebeker (M/O) Twin Falls Blue Lakes West Add 1,184.10 4 & 9 Block 11 (10-17 SE) Property Address: 131 Taylor St., Twin Falls

RPT03201100254 J L Scott et ux c/o Harold Blaaks Twin Falls Blue Lakes West Add 489.14 24, 25, 27 Block 16 (9-10-17 SE) Property Address: 506 Heyburn Ave., Twin Falls

RPT0481000044D Norman Heblck Twin Falls Buena Vista Add 801.86 Tax #21 in W4 Lot 44 (21-10-17 NW) Property Address: 352 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls

RPT1801000005D Robert Lefler et ux Twin Falls Fairfield Subd 817.30 21 Sometime named "Beneficiary" Property Address: 601 Quincy St., Twin Falls

RPT21610000590 Leo J Spence et ux Twin Falls Oakden Rule Addn 397.61 22 Block 10 (10-17 SW) Property Address: 225 Jackson St., Twin Falls

RPT28110001001 John C Anderson (sole) Twin Falls Industrial Park Sub #2 3,416.33 101 ex 5 190' x A W 15' & N 110' Lot 1 Block (23-10-17 SW) Property Address: 408 Eastwind Dr., Twin Falls

RPT39010002590 Glenn Pufahl et ux Twin Falls North View Addn 1,468.48 130 Block 2 (9-10-17 SE) Property Address: 368 Park St., Twin Falls

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (1) NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (2) NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All words and phrases herein which are defined in the attached Identifying Data of Mortgage or Deed of Trust shall be construed as defined therein.

(1) NOTICE OF DEFAULT: Defaults Causing Foreclosure have occurred on the Deed of Trust or Mortgage of the above-referenced real property.

(2) NOTICE OF RIGHT TO CURE: You have a right to pay attention to correct this debt. To do so you must pay to the lender the amount of the principal, interest, costs, attorneys fees and trustee's fees.

(3) NOTICE OF ELECTION TO SELL: Because of these defaults Causing Foreclosure, the undersigned has elected and intends to sell or cause to be sold the Real Estate.

(4) SALE: Because of the Defaults Causing Foreclosure, I hereby pay the debt secured by the Deed of Trust of the above-referenced real property.

(5) GOVERNMENT: The Real Estate of these Notices which are mailed, served, provided, there are attached copies of the written record claim of any government agency.

(6) IDENTIFYING DATA: Identifying Data of the Deed of Trust or Mortgage of the above-referenced real property.

Original Principal Balance: \$37,050.00 Original Principal Balance: \$37,050.00

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE BANKERS TRUST CO., as Trustee for Rural Housing Trust 1887-1

(1) Jerry L. Gardner (2) The Gardner (3) Farmers National Bank (4) TitleFact, Inc.

(5) U.S. of America, Dept of Treasury (6) State of Idaho, Dept of Rev. & Taxation

(7) NOTICE OF BEGINNING: The undersigned, as Trustee for the Bankers Trust Company, do hereby commence the sale of the above-referenced real property.

(8) NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: On Tuesday, the 18th day of July, 2000 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m.

(9) NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: On Tuesday, the 18th day of July, 2000 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m.

(10) NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: On Tuesday, the 18th day of July, 2000 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m.

(11) NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: On Tuesday, the 18th day of July, 2000 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m.

(12) NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: On Tuesday, the 18th day of July, 2000 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m.

(a) Accumulated delinquent in payments of \$519.37 per month, for the month of September 1999, and all subsequent months is \$220.29.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust.

THE ABOVE GRANOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust.

Delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated interest and attorney's fees, in the amount of \$7,386 per annum from August 1, 1999.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: On August 3, 2000, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 183 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dobby Wolf

The bitter and the sweet comes from the outside; the hard comes from within, from one's own efforts.

NORTH 3-10-9-6 04-4-A 7-4-2 K Q 5 K 10, 7

WEST 0-4-3-2 EAST 0-8-5 3-10-9-8 A 7-6-4-3 8-5-4

SOUTH A K 7-5 A Q 3-1-0-5 Q J 9

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass 7 Pass 8 Pass 9 Pass 10 Pass 11 Pass 12 Pass

Opening lead: Diamond Jack

BID WITH THE ACES 04-6-B

South holds: 9-8-5 A 7-6-4-3 8-5-4 North South 2-3-4 Strong

ANSWER: Three hearts. Only four HCP, but this is a very good holding opposite a game-forcing bid. Three trumps, a void and an ace add up to a positive response.

Cashing hearts won't work either. West will enjoy ruff as well as the trump queen for one down. The solution? Lead the eight of trumps. If West wins and continues AT diamonds, South ruffs with his king and crosses to dummy in clubs to draw West's pesky trumps. And if West refuses to win his queen, South cashes his trump king and plays his winners, losing only one trump trick to West's queen.

Send bridge questions or requests for free copies of Ace Newsletter to The Aces, P.O. Box 3020, Twin Falls, ID 23300. Include zip code. Copyright 2000, United States Publishers, Inc.

CHEVY '96 Ventura Van... BANK REPO: Taking bids... DODGE '77 VAN, good shape... FORD '97 Astro Van... FORD '91 E150 4 cap... GMC Safari Van... MERCURY '95 Villager... 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE Please check your ad for details that it runs, as Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

AUDI '87, 5000DS, exc. cond. economical, safe... AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS... Economy Transmission Call 324-8700 for estimates.

BUICK '88 1987T, AC, cruise, ABS, PW, PDL... CADILLAC '97 Deville... CADILLAC DeVille, 1993... CHEVY '97 Tahoe, AT... CHEVY '97 Cavalier, AT... CHEVY '96 Malibu, AT... CHEVY '96 Nova, '86, new engine, new tire body...

CHEVY '96 Nova, '86, new engine, new tire body... CHEVY '97 Tahoe, AT... CHEVY '97 Cavalier, AT... CHEVY '96 Malibu, AT... CHEVY '96 Nova, '86, new engine, new tire body... DODGE Daytona '87, 5-sp. AC, clean, cruise, 85K... DODGE '87 Vista wagon, '88, 125K, \$1800/offer... E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@mlron.net

FORD '95 Taurus Wagon... FORD Taurus GL, '90, runs great, good cond... FORD XZ2, '96, loaded, great shape \$11,500/offer... FORD '93 Taurus, AC, cruise, PW, PDL... GUARANTEED ADS The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise... 1099 AUTO DEALERS FAX YOUR AD

1099 AUTO DEALERS FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4538 (BURLEO)

FORD '94 Econo wagon... FORD Crown Victoria, '97... FORD '991 Probe with... GMC Metro, '96, 29K AC... HONDA Civic '88, 4 dr... HONDA Accord, '96, 4 dr... LEXUS 300ES, '94, 70K miles... MERCURY '89 Cougar... MITSUBISHI Galant '95... NISSAN Altima, '95, 80K... NISSAN Altima, '95, 80K... OLDS '88B Royale, 4 dr... OLDS '97 Cutlass, 2 dr... OLDSMOBILE Cutlass... PONTIAC '96 Trium AC... PONTIAC '92 Grand Prix... PONTIAC Bonneville... PONTIAC Firebird, '92... RANGERO, '97, mech... TOYOTA Tercel CE '97... TOYOTA '95 Camry, clean... VW '92 Baja Runz good...

NISSAN Altima, '95, 80K... OLDS '88B Royale, 4 dr... OLDS '97 Cutlass, 2 dr... OLDSMOBILE Cutlass... PONTIAC '96 Trium AC... PONTIAC '92 Grand Prix... PONTIAC Bonneville... PONTIAC Firebird, '92... RANGERO, '97, mech... TOYOTA Tercel CE '97... TOYOTA '95 Camry, clean... VW '92 Baja Runz good...

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SPRING TIME SAVINGS GOING ON NOW!

- 1988 Lincoln Town Car \$788
1994 Dodge Dynasty \$995
1994 Ford Tempo \$2988
1990 Olds Delta 88 \$2995
1992 Mercury Sable \$3488
1988 Isuzu Trooper \$3995
1995 Mercury Tracer \$4988
1992 Pontiac Sunbird Convertibles \$4995
1989 Ford Ranger Supercab 4x4 \$4995
1994 Mercury Topaz \$4995
1996 Hyundai Accent \$5496
1997 Kia Sephia \$5975
1996 Mercury Tracer \$5995
1993 Mitsubishi Diamante ES \$6995
1990 Ford F-150 Supercab 4x4 \$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
1994 GMC \$9995
1995 Mercury Grand Marquis \$10988
1998 Ford Taurus \$10995
1999 Ford Contour \$11342
1997 Hond Civic LX \$11667
1996 Mercury Grand Marquis \$11853
1995 Honda Odyssey Mini Van \$12888
1994 GMC Crew Cab \$12987
1999 Ford Taurus \$13488
1997 Pontiac Bonneville CSP \$13718
1999 Ford Mustang \$14886
1997 Mercury Villager \$15410
1997 Isuzu Rodeo \$15680
1996 Ford Explorer \$16995

Theisen Motors All Prices Plus Tax, License, Sales Tax, \$1.00 Title, Excise and Dealer Doc Fee of \$9.75