

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 124

Thursday, May 4, 1995

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms through tonight. Highs near 65 degrees. Light south winds. Lows near 40.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Refugee wins award

—Milosred Panic left war-torn Bosnia 12 months ago. Wednesday, the refugee was honored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.  
Page C1

### Hypnotists made him do it

A former spiritual "channeler" told jurors that two hypnotists forced him to take his former girlfriend hostage in September.  
Page C1

## Sports

### Going for regionals

College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles will be trying to secure a berth in the Region 18 baseball finals when they invade Ricks for three games this weekend.  
Page B1

### Magic move in front

Orlando outlasted Boston 82-77 to take a one-game lead in their NBA playoff series while Utah and Houston were trying to dissolve a 1-1 situation.  
Page B1

## Outdoors

### Black bears

The hunting season on black bears is open for the next few weeks — so study up and bag a bruin.  
Page D1

### Western courtesy

"People seem a little nicer when you meet them in an outdoor setting."  
Page D1

## Opinion

### Pressure tactic

A teachers-union blacklisting of an Idaho school district is just a grab for power and money, today's editorial suggests.  
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## Nation

### Human face on war

A new exhibit of letters and artifacts from World War II at the National Archives shows the human impact of the conflict.  
Page A4

### So long George?

Congress considers replacing the dollar bill with a coin. The latter has far longer.  
Page A5

### Ma Bell goes local

AT&T moves ahead with plans to enter the local telephone business.  
Page E1

## World

### American returns to cell

An American prisoner held in Iraq is returned to his prison cell after a brief stay in the hospital.  
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# Medicare battle lines take shape



President Clinton kisses Lt. Gen. Carlisle Carpenter, former press aide to Lady Bird Johnson, before addressing the White House Conference on Aging Wednesday.

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Maneuvering for political high ground, President Clinton went before thousands of senior citizens Wednesday and challenged Republicans to explain how they hope to wring upwards of \$250 billion out of Medicare.  
Republicans, eager to draw out Clinton's own ideas on the sensitive matter of Medicare cuts, accused the president of shirking leadership by refusing to go first.  
"You shouldn't run for re-election if you are not prepared to do the job," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.  
Neither side seemed inclined to bridge in the increasingly tense political impasse.  
"I think the hope is diminishing that we can quietly lower the rhetoric," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee.  
It is a sign of older Americans' political power that each side wants the other to make the first move to rein in spiraling Medicare costs. The popular health-insurance system for the elderly is expected to go broke by 2002 without corrective action.

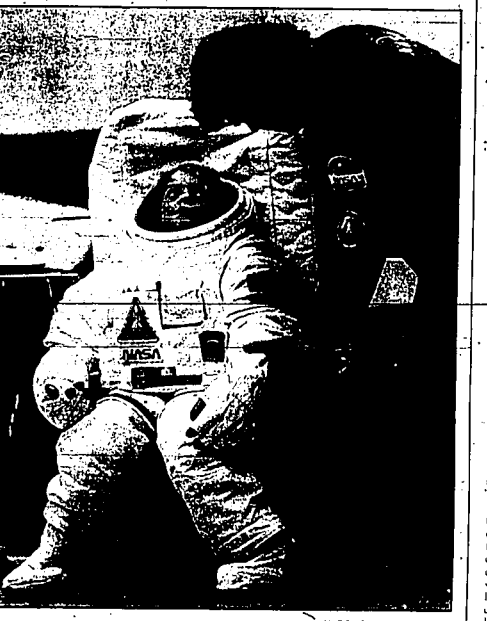
**Doctors seek easing of referral law — A5**  
Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., joined Gingrich in renewing an invitation for Clinton to come to Capitol Hill to work toward a solution.  
Instead, Clinton chose a friendly audience at the White House Conference on Aging to suggest that Republicans want to raid Medicare to finance tax cuts rather than improve the program's financial standing.  
"I believe it is wrong simply to slash Medicare and Medicaid to pay for tax cuts for people who are well off," the president declared to loud applause. "We must have a sense of what our obligations are."  
Clinton is challenging Republicans to put out their fiscal 1996 budget proposal and specify how they would achieve the stated goal of saving \$250 billion to \$300

billions in projected Medicare spending over seven years.  
Some of the GOP changes would be designed to persuade people to move into forms of care other than the traditional fee-for-service program on which most Medicare recipients now rely.  
At a White House briefing, Donna Shalala, the secretary of health and human services, said the GOP reductions could result in a seven-year increase of \$3,100 to \$3,700 in out-of-pocket costs for beneficiaries.  
"Without directly pointing at Republicans," Clinton told the seniors, he would fight any effort to "trade the long-term welfare and health of the American people for anybody's short-term gain."  
Gingrich called the president's address "disappointing," and accused him of "exploiting senior citizens for the narrowest of political purposes."  
The sparring between Capitol Hill and the White House continued unabated as Clinton and Republicans embarked on a three-day retreat in nearby Escobedo, Va.

## NASA boosts science lessons

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News-writer

TWIN FALLS — For two weeks, Twin Falls students have been crawling into space suits and shielding themselves from glow-in-the-dark flames with space tiles.  
They've been learning about space with Tom Gates, one of 40 NASA educators who travel the country leading teacher workshops and demonstrating the wonders of space and technology to children in public and private schools.  
Activities like this could help change the district's curriculum, said Jo Dodds, ninth-grade science teacher at O'Leary Junior High School. The Twin Falls district is the only one in the state that doesn't require science throughout junior high school, she said.  
Gates delivered some of the more widely known space happenances, such as space suits, sleeping bags and planet models to Sawtooth Elementary School on Wednesday, the final leg of his two-week trip.  
But he also gave students the chance to hold a space tile while he heated the other side with a blow torch. The far side remained cool, and the heated side cooled rapidly.  
Please see LESSONS/A2



Sawtooth Elementary School student Arica Ferguson gets outfitted in a simulated space suit by NASA educator Tom Gates on Wednesday in Twin Falls.

# Foster gains a GOP vote; hearing ends

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Benefiting from his high-stakes hearings, Henry Foster won key Republican support Wednesday in his struggle for confirmation as surgeon general.  
Democrats warned they might obstruct legislation if the GOP blocks a vote by the full Senate.  
Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont became

the first Republican on the Labor and Human Resources Committee to declare his support for Foster, saying the 61-year-old obstetrician had done a "superb job in taking care of the lingering, critical issues" in his two days in the witness chair.  
An advocate of sexual abstinence for teenagers, Foster offered a glimpse of his physician's style when asked how he would counsel a young woman who came to his office with an unwanted pregnancy.

"I say you have a dilemma by your own definition. ... I say, there are only three rational things that you can do: You can have the baby and keep it, you can have the baby and put it up for adoption, or you can have an abortion," said.  
"But which of those you choose has to be based on your own underpinnings, your moral values, your support system. They have to make you — help you make this very difficult choice," he said.

# Questions, dead ends stall bomb probe

**The Associated Press**  
OKLAHOMA CITY — Two weeks after a bomb slanted in downtown Oklahoma City, the investigation has yielded one steady suspect who's keeping his mouth shut, a cast of odd characters, several dead ends and plenty of questions.  
With thousands of tips still to be followed up, a federal grand jury has begun sifting through evidence in the secret confines of Tinker Air Force Base outside Oklahoma City.  
The death toll stands at 146, with a child's body among those found Wednesday. Twenty-eight people were missing, according to the state medical examiner's office.  
While there have been frustrations in the past few days, those knowledgeable about major investigations say the public shouldn't conclude the case has bogged down.



Joel Nelson, 11, of Oklahoma City, holds a Russian Orthodox icon of the resurrection of Christ at a makeshift memorial honoring bombing victims. "The time that has passed since this incident is merely days. There's no reason the government shouldn't take another couple of weeks to gather all the evidence before

## Cautious approach to anti-terror laws — A3

making a final charging decision," said a former federal prosecutor who insisted on anonymity because of current involvement in a government case.  
There have been initial successes: the arrest of Timothy McVeigh, a rich harvest of evidence linking him to the bombing, and connections to James and Terry Nichols, two Michigan brothers in custody who shared McVeigh's penchant for bombings and an anti-government rhetoric.  
There also have been high-profile failures. Most notable, the dramatic arrest and subsequent midnight release of Gary Alan Land and Robert Jacks, two drifters whose travels seemed to connect them to McVeigh.  
Please see QUESTIONS/A2



# Officials promise caution in anti-terrorism laws

WASHINGTON (AP)— Responding to concerns about civil liberties, administration officials said Wednesday they have abandoned plans to seek absolute power for the president to designate terrorist groups.

But Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick told a House Judiciary panel the administration still backs another controversial anti-terrorist idea — involving the military in investigations.

Since the April 19 bombing in Oklahoma City, President Clinton and members of Congress have rushed to put together legislation giving federal agents greater authority to infiltrate and monitor presumed terrorist groups.

But some lawmakers, as well as civil liberty groups, have expressed concern that expanding powers for such activities as wiretapping and checking travel and credit records could infringe on constitutionally guaranteed personal freedoms.

"I don't want to open up a path for FBI abuse that I hope has been closed," said Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the ranking Democrat on the committee, referring to FBI probes of civil rights leaders and war protesters during the 1970s.

"We have no desire to cross the line and investigate constitutionally protected activity," Gorelick said.



FBI Director Louis Freeh talks to Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick prior to testifying on anti-terrorism laws Wednesday.

She said the administration will recommend the deletion of bill language making unreviewable the president's designation of a group as being terrorist. "It is not our intent to forego appropriate judicial review."

She urged Congress to move quickly on other anti-terrorism goals,

chemical or biological weapons may be involved, she said. The military can now join in criminal investigations where nuclear weapons are involved.

"We are not seeking new powers," said FBI Director Louis Freeh, who joined Gorelick at the hearing. "We are seeking the resources and the tools to use the authority we already have."

Freeh cited several examples where the FBI now would not have jurisdiction over investigation of terrorist activities, such as a case in which a group launched a campaign of assassination against non-federal officials or private citizens in a single state.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., joined others in pressing that a "delicate and necessary balance" retaining civil liberties must be maintained. "Sacrificing freedoms is not the answer. Battles are fought to secure freedoms, not relinquish them."

David Cole, a spokesman for the Center for Constitutional Rights, said the administration's retreat on judicial review was a "small step in the right direction." But he said it does not address the central problem with proposed legislation: language that would make it a crime to provide legal support, such as humanitarian aid, to organizations the president has linked to terrorist activities.

# Study suggests equivalency test barely affects earnings

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Dropouts who take the high school equivalency test earn barely 4 percent more than those who don't — and only if they use their substitute diploma to go on to further education, according to a study.

The average recipient of a general equivalency diploma earns \$7.43 an hour nine years after getting the certificate. High school dropouts who do not receive a GED make \$7.02. The difference is about 6 percent, but since GED recipients work slightly fewer hours while participating in training programs or looking for work, their total income is just 4 percent more than other dropouts.

"Is it worth paying \$30 and sitting for this exam? The answer is yes," said Richard Murnane, an economics professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and the study's co-author. "But is this a useful strategy for getting low-income people out of poverty? The answer is no."

A million young Americans a year drop out of high school without receiving a diploma. An increasing number of them take the test called the General Educational Development exam.

Nearly 800,000 people took the GED in 1993, the last year for which the figures are available. That's up from 734,000 in 1988.

"Out in the world you need either a high school diploma or some further education," said 18-year-old Hector Hernandez, who dropped out of school when he was a junior but wants to get a degree in computer programming.

"I need to at least have a GED," said Hernandez, who works in a warehouse while he prepares to take the test this month.

The GED tests writing skills, social studies, science, interpretation of literature and the arts, and math, and includes a written essay.

In their study, to be released this summer, Harvard researchers looked at 892 men who left high school before graduation. Most dropped out when they were 16 or 17, after finishing the ninth grade. About a third obtained a GED, with virtually no immediate effect on their hourly pay and only a small gradual increase over time.

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# Infants advised to fly in safety seats, not on laps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline flight attendants say allowing parents to hold infants on their laps during airplane trips isn't safe and should be banned.

But government regulators respond that making people buy a ticket so the infants can be placed in a safety seat would raise prices so much people would switch to cars, a more dangerous way to travel.

Using child restraint seats "is the only safe way to get our youngest passengers to fly,"

Patricia Friend, president of the Association of Flight Attendants, said Wednesday.

"Quite frankly, it does not make sense to selectively put infants at risk by not requiring them to be restrained," said Chris Warkowski, director of air safety and health for the association.

Currently children under age 2 do not require a plane ticket if they are carried by an adult. But in a crash the children are in danger because parents are unable to hold on to them, she said.

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**Nation**

# New Archives exhibit places human face on World War II

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Fireman Wes Heidt lost his life the day World War II became America's war. A white Army Technician Donald Cortwright was on the scene at war's end.

The personal stories of these men and many others make the humanity and inhumanity of war real in a new National Archives exhibit. "I am safer here on this battleship than I would be driving back and forth to work if I was home," Wesley John Heidt reassured his mother in Los Angeles in one of the first letters to greet exhibit visitors. That "battleship" was the USS Arizona. A few yards from Heidt's letter is a telegram from the War Department to his mother, informing her that two of her sons — Wesley and Edward — had died in battle Dec. 7, 1941.

Cortwright, of Coldwater, Mich., was stunned when his unit arrived in Hiroshima two months after the atomic bombing there. "My God. Oh my God! I'll never forget that sight as long as I shall live." Everywhere was the most horrible, terrifying, complete devastation that you can imagine. You can't imagine it," he wrote his family Oct. 23, 1945.

The exhibit, which opens Saturday, "lets the parties in the war tell their own story," said curator Chris Rudy Smith of the Archives. "It increases the drama, because they did not know how it was going to turn out."

Between Heidt and Cortwright there are scores of personal letters from big shots and everyday people, highlighted with helmets, rifles, canteens and medals, flags and maps and photos.

There's a copy of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's speech to Congress the day after the Pearl Harbor attack, with a correction in



This photo of a soldier reading a letter in a foxhole during World War II is part of a National Archives exhibit to commemorate the 50th anniversary of U.S. participation in the war.

his own writing to insert the phrase "a date which will live in infamy." It was originally written "a date which will live in world history."

There are also letters from such other famous folk as field marshal Erwin Rommel and Bernard Montgomery, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Brig. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle of Tokyo Bay fame.

Bum's the diaries, letters and mementoes of the soldiers and sailors and Marines fighting the battles that bring life to the exhibit designed by Gary A. Yarrington of the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin, Texas.

Yarrington applied for letters in veterans' and retirees' magazines starting in 1989, and some 900 letters poured in. "It's human drama,

it's real, it's what happened," he said.

"Our force entered Pearl to witness a ghastly sight of sunken ships and covered water — wreckage and ruins," Navy Radioman Raymond M. Tuffeland wrote his family in Lemon Grove, Calif., a few days after the attack.

A distant dad's concern for his little daughter comes through in a Sept. 19, 1941, letter from Army Major George S. Fisher of Plumville, Pa., who was stationed in the Philippines.

"I miss you very much. Let's get a good night hug and kiss from me. Remember me in your prayers," he wrote. Next to that letter is the telegram announcing his death in battle, dated March 25, 1942.

## Elders slams conservatives, praises Clinton

CHICAGO (AP) — Clarence Thomas is "an Uncle Tom," Jelpy a "typical white, Southern, male bigot" and Newt Gingrich might be among a minority of people who don't masturbate, says Dr. Jocelyn Elders.

"Studies have shown, I think, that 90 percent of the people know masturbation happens, and they do it," the former U.S. surgeon general said in an interview in Playboy magazine.

"Even Gingrich, who called for her ouster last year?"

"He might be in the other 10 percent," Elders joked. Elders, who was fired in December after suggesting to a United Nations AIDS conference that masturbation "perhaps should be taught," made the comments to the magazine for its June issue, on sale next week.

She told Playboy that widespread reports that her firing came only after repeated warnings, including one from White House chief of staff Leon Panetta, are untrue. Elders said she was cautious since by Donna Shalala, secretary of health and human services.

## Network hires Myers

NEW YORK (AP) — Dee Dee Myers, the ex-spokeswoman for the Clinton White House, will join former Bush campaigner Mary Malin as permanent co-host of "NBC's Equal Time" talk show, the cable network announced Wednesday.

"Now that I'm a part of the show, I'm looking forward to working with Mary and asking questions instead of answering them," said Myers.

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## Police stop, search truck; find training duds instead of explosives

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — What appeared to be military munitions found on a camouflaged-painted truck stopped near a university turned out to be mostly nonexplosive old training simulators, state police said Wednesday. Police stopped the truck late Tuesday for a noisy muffler and spotted what looked like hand grenades, mortar shells and rocket-propelled grenades. They arrested the driver and another man and evacuated about 15 surrounding homes near Central Connecticut State University.

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**Nation**

**Doctors seek relaxation of referral law**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Physicians pleaded with Congress Wednesday to relax a ban on referring Medicare and Medicaid patients to outside labs and facilities in which the doctors have a financial stake.

They argued the restrictions were disrupting their medical practices and complicating efforts to coordinate the delivery of care.

"They got a sympathetic reception from Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., the chairman of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee, who said the original 1989 ban on self-referrals has been expanded in ways that "may be overreaching, too complex and intrusive."

Instead of targeting just abusive joint ventures that got physician-

investors to refer patients for unnecessary tests or X-rays, the law has led to "detailed regulation of the internal workings" of physician group practices, hospitals and medical schools that hire or contract with doctors, said Thomas.

Even Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., the author of the ban and a follow-up 1993 law tightening the restrictions, conceded it needs some clarification.

Stark said he has gotten complaints from physicians who think the law bars them from giving crutches to a patient with a broken leg or providing eyeglasses after cataract surgery, Congress should address these "areas of confusion," he said.

Doctors complained that they

already are subject to stiff monetary penalties, even though the Health Care Financing Administration has yet to issue final regulations for the original 1989 law.

Kathleen A. Butts, associate administrator of HCFA, said those rules are awaiting final clearance by the Office of Management and Budget and will be out shortly. HCFA plans to publish separate rules by the end-of-the-summer for the extended restrictions that took effect in January, she said.

Studies in Florida and elsewhere have demonstrated that doctors are likely to order more tests when they have a stake in the outside laboratory, she said.

Dr. Linnie R. Bristow, president

lect of the American Medical Association, asked Congress to impose a moratorium on enforcement of the sanctions until the regulations are made final.

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# Clinton misunderstands his own reckless speech

"I," said the president, who believes that the first person singular pronoun needs regular vigorous exercise, "am the only president who knew something about agriculture when I got there."

Oh, so among other presidents who today's president thinks knew nothing about agriculture was the first president, whose large farm produced tobacco and other commodities. And a recent Democratic president who was a peanut farmer. And Jefferson, a sophisticated agronomist.

And Jackson, who missed not only the food consumed at the Hermitage, his Tennessee home, but cotton, too, there and on his properties in Mississippi. And U.S. Grant, who failed at farming as he did at everything he tried, other than waging war and writing memoirs about waging war, but at least he knew a thing or two about farming.

And then there was the man Clinton says is his hero, Harry Truman. When Truman was the age Clinton was when Clinton was tilling the fields of Georgetown, Oxford, the Yale law school and the Arkansas electorate, Truman was behind a team of horses many a dawn, plowing those straight furrows of which he boasted for the rest of his life.

Clinton's praise of his unprecedented understanding of things agricultural recalls Mark Twain's description of the poet "who believed that the sun merely rose to admire his poetry, and was so reluctant to set at the end of the day and lose sight of it, that it lingered and lingered and lost many minutes - diurnally and was never able to keep correct time during his stay on earth." But by way of exclamation, note that Clinton did his boasting in Iowa, where he was, as usual, in full campaign mode.

Clinton, who famously feels other people's pain, assured Iowans he would not cause pain for them by supporting serious cuts in agricultural subsidies. In fact, throwing caution to the winds, he called for more spending on pork research at Iowa State University, where he was speaking. He was trying to be Tumanesque, as he understands that attribute.

During the 1992 campaign, when David McCullough's biography of Truman was published, Clinton aides said their man was reading it. He evidently found the part about Truman behind the plow, but concentrated on the part about Truman's come-from-behind victory in 1948. On election night 1948 Truman clung to a lead but commentators confidently predicted Dewey would win when the rural vote came in. It came in for Truman. As McCullough wrote, "the drop in the price of corn played a part. . . Of the eight largest corn-producing states, he carried all but two."

But there are a lot fewer farmers now than in 1948. In fact, there are 50 percent fewer than in 1970. Fewer than 3 percent of all workers are in farm-related jobs. However,



George F. Will

the portion of U.S. land employed in farming - about 50 percent - is almost exactly what it was in 1920. So although Clinton says he wants to defend subsidies in order to support the agricultural middle class by discouraging further concentration of agricultural production, the farm constituency he is courting is not large in number and consists largely of large-scale farmers.

Truman's key urban constituency was in five smokestack cities - Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago. In 1994 four of these five metropolitan areas - all but Pittsburgh, which nearly did - voted for Republican governors. That fact, and the fact that the two Republican senators elected from Tennessee last year won majorities among voters with incomes under \$15,000, must mystify Democrats who persist in believing that Americans vote according to the Democrats' traditional understanding of economic interests.

Voters are more complicated than that, particularly when voting for president. Then they seek a sense of shared values, which is why character counts, and why Clinton continues to injure himself with optional nonsense like his bragging about his agricultural knowledge. Voters know nonsense when they hear it. And they may be concluding that although Clinton is not consciously mendacious when he says things such as he said in Iowa, he thinks that whatever makes him feel good when he blurt it out must be true.

Clinton, who is now warning the country about the consequences of reckless speech, does not understand the consequences of his own words. He should be reminded that in 1970, when Arthur Goldberg, the Democratic nominee for governor of New York, was running a spectacularly awful race against the Republican incumbent, Nelson Rockefeller, a wit said that if Goldberg gave one more speech he would lose Canada.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

# Media focus on reaction to issue, not issue

NEW YORK - Flash! Here's what's wrong with the news media: A full-immersion weekend in the total media bath finds the media spend more time criticizing President Clinton for having presumed to mention the "promoters of paranoia" than it did in criticizing the promoters of hatred and paranoia. In defense of the hard-news side, this finding includes the opinion talk shows.

The most charitable interpretation one can place on this finding is that a lot of these people don't know what the hell they're talking about. Puzzled commentators said things like, "We don't know who these people are, we don't know how many of them there are, wild numbers are being thrown around. There can't be that many of them - because we haven't heard about them."

Want to bet? If that's not the perfect example of the media universe, we haven't covered this story, so it can't be a story. In



Molly Ivins

fact, the European press has been going nuts on this story for months. Either they're tired of the Americans harping about neo-Nazis in Germany or they have better news judgment than we do.

Either Roland Evans or Robert Novak (sorry, I wasn't looking at the time) demanded indignantly whether there was a single shred of evidence tying these right-wing militias to racism. Yes, Rollic, yes, Bob. There's enough evidence to choke a goat.

These are not a bunch of good fellows who like to get together on the weekends and play at being soldiers in the woods. They are not grown-up Boy Scouts. They are violent people who

spew hatred for the government of the United States and for most its citizens and call themselves "patriots."

It may be that some of the new militia and/or newer members of these militias believe they are just playing at soldiers in the woods. But at the heart of the militia movement are the Aryan Nation, The Order, the Posse Comitatus, Louis Beam's old Texas Emergency Reserve and other groups with long records of violence and opposition to and confrontation with the government.

The newer militias have been set up in their image and have access to the same videotapes, shortwave radio programs, texts on how to build bombs and conduct guerrilla warfare, etc.

For some reason, the media are having a hard time keeping their focus on these groups. They find it easier or more important to criticize Bill Clinton.

With a delicious combination of self-importance and paranoia, every conserva-

tive talk-show host in the nation, most notably Rush Limbaugh, immediately decided that Clinton was attacking him personally as a promoter of paranoia.

I think of hate radio as well to the right of Limbaugh - Mark of Michigan, Chuck Bakeland, actually, some of the "religions" broadcasters are a lot wilder than Limbaugh - but hey, if the shoe fits . . .

As one who thought the government assault on the Branch Davidians was unjustified from beginning to end, I still have to agree with Attorney General Janet Reno who said Sunday: "There is no justification for Oklahoma City."

Congress could have another post mortem on the Mount Carmel situation to appease the kooks, but it wouldn't appease them one bit. These are people who cite driver's licenses as evidence of government "tyranny."


Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Free World Star-Telegram.

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**Congress considers dollar coin**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dollars would jangle in Americans' pockets rather than pad their wallets, if Republican budget-cutters get their way.

They're eyeing minting in savings that could result from replacing 51 bills that wear out in 17 months with dollar coins lasting 30 years.

A diverse coalition of special interests, ranging from blind operators of concession stands to public transit companies to copper-mining corporations, is backing the effort.

The opposition — paper and ink companies and the unions involved in printing the bills — has over the years succeeded in blocking the coin forces. But the coin proponents' cause has been given new life this

year by the Republican Congress' struggle to balance the budget.

"Significant government savings are no further away than our wallets or purses," Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., told the House Banking subcommittee on monetary policy Wednesday.

Although it costs twice as much to mint a coin as print a bill — 8 cents vs. 4 cents — the coins last 21 times longer, said Kolbe, who has introduced legislation to replace the dollar bill with a coin.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the savings at \$120 million to \$180 million a year.

And switching to coins will save millions for private industry while offering added convenience for the public, proponents argue.

No longer would commuters riding express buses from Staten Island to Manhattan have to pay with 16 quarters — twice a day — because New York City buses don't accept dollar bills. No longer would shoppers in downtown Washington have to feed meters with 16 quarters to park for two hours. No longer would the Chicago Transit Authority have to pay 30 full-time employees to straighten out and stack the dollar bills its receives.

Nearly every other major industrial nation already has switched to high denomination coins: Canada, for instance, has a one-dollar coin, nicknamed the "Loonie" after the picture of a loon that it carries, and plans to introduce a 52 cent new year.

**Hormone may treat AIDS illness**

NEW YORK (AP) — A hormone found in pregnant women may be useful for treating Kaposi's sarcoma, an AIDS-related condition that causes disfiguring skin lesions.

The hormone killed Kaposi's sarcoma cells in the laboratory, mice it shrank tumors caused by injections of Kaposi's sarcoma cells, Dr. Robert Gallo said.

Gallo, chief of the Laboratory of Tumor Cell Biology at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., reports a series of experiments in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature* with colleague Dr. Yanto Lin and other researchers at the National Institutes of Health and elsewhere.

Kaposi's sarcoma, once seen mainly in elderly men, now appears most frequently in homosexual men infected with the AIDS virus, affecting more than 30 percent of them in the United States. Researchers don't know why gay men are more likely to get Kaposi's.

Up to a fifth of those with Kaposi's get life-threatening lung tumors.

The hormone is called human chorionic gonadotropin. It's produced by the placenta early in pregnancy, and it stimulates the ovaries to produce other hormones needed to maintain a healthy pregnancy. Synthetic forms are used in treating miscarriages and treating some kinds of infertility.

The researchers reported that Kaposi's sarcoma cells that normally create tumors are unable to do so if they are exposed to the hormone before being injected into the animals. In addition, mice that were treated with the hormone for a week before being injected with the cells showed far fewer and much smaller ones than in untreated mice.

Gallo said other experiments found that hormone treatment could shrink established tumors in mice.

The paper also describes two women with Kaposi's sarcoma whose skin lesions disappeared during or after pregnancy.

**Senator plans AARP business status hearings**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Alan Simpson plans to hold hearings this month on the tax-exempt status of the American Association of Retired Persons, the country's largest and most powerful seniors organization.

"This is a vast business empire that has figured out how to gimmick the non-profit laws," Simpson, chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee on Social Security and family policy, said Wednesday.

His investigation comes as Congress wrestles with a solution to Medicare's worsening financial troubles.

Asked whether he was trying to intimidate an influential voice in the debate over health care for elderly Americans, the Wyoming lawmaker told a Capitol news conference, "you can't intimidate the AARP. They're the camel that cuts in this jungle."

AARP's general counsel, Steven Zalesnick, said the organization intends to "stay focused on the real issues for our members, the potential unprecedented level of cuts to Medicare and Medicaid that could threaten the quality and adequacy of care for all Americans, young and old."

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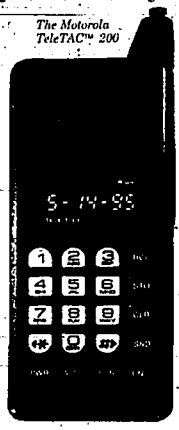
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# Rowdy for a reason

## Fans are showing that maybe they didn't suffer with the strike

The Associated Press

In Pittsburgh, fans littered the field with wooden pennant sticks and delayed the game for 17 minutes. In New York, three people wearing "Greedy" T-shirts ran onto the field at Shea Stadium and threw dollar bills at the players.

In Detroit, the Tigers almost had to forfeit their home opener after fans tossed whiskey bottles, cigarette lighters and a metal napkin dispenser at players, and at least 20 people were taken off the field by security guards.

Clearly, fans are in a foul mood following the longest strike in baseball history.

"They feel they've been screwed," said Thomas Tutko, a psychology professor at San Jose State. "This is their way of showing their anger at the players and the owners."

"Many fans are protesting by not attending the game," said the Detroit officials promised to tighten security for Wednesday night's game at

cent from last year's average of 31,411. But the most recent Tigers of discontent have been the rowdy outbursts in Pittsburgh, New York, Detroit and Milwaukee, where a fan dumped beer on Chicago White Sox outfielder Jose Benavidez.

The most vivid example of fan frustration occurred Tuesday in Detroit, where the scene got so scary that Cleveland general manager John Hart called the American League office during the game to demand protection for his players.

"I've never played in worse conditions," said Indians outfielder Ken Griffey Jr., who was nearly hit by a baseball thrown from the stands. "I've never seen anything like this. I wasn't focused on the game today. I was just worried about what was going on. When you're trying to injure somebody, that's ridiculous."

Although no players were injured by the fans today, the real umpires officials promised to tighten security for Wednesday night's game at

Detroit. Major league security director Steve Halloran Tuesday tried to coordinate the efforts.

"I think everyone was appalled by what happened there," AL spokesman Phyllis Merhige said. "And we want to make sure nothing like that happens again."

Tutko, who specializes in sports psychology, said it's a volatile situation.

"If you're not careful, these kinds of things can escalate and get out of hand very quickly," he said. "I think we're just a hair-and-a-half away from a real disaster."

The recent rebellions are unusual because they appear to have a common cause — anger over the 232-day strike that wiped out last year's World Series and delayed the start of the 1995 season.

"When they canceled the World Series, it became absolutely clear to fans that they don't matter to the owners," Tutko said. "They're just fed up with the narcissism and greed on both sides."



Detroit Tiger Travis Fryman looks on as police and stadium guards escort a fan who jumped the outfield fence, ran into the field and slid into home plate at the Tigers home opener Tuesday. He was one of at least 20 fans escorted from the field during the game.

# In playoff run, Jordan takes Kukoc under wing

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan has a new project: Toni Kukoc.

Every day in practice, every time they're on a court, Jordan takes Kukoc to school, giving encouragement on the back and strategy lessons to a player who once watched the Bulls from afar.

Jordan has called Kukoc his project and tried to help Kukoc get the most of his considerable skills, learn the NBA game and become a consistent performer in the playoffs.

"Michael has served as his protector," says Bulls coach Phil Jackson, who's been known to jump on Kukoc after a wild shot or defensive lapse.

Kukoc's contributions were crucial to the Bulls' beat the Charlotte Hornets to take a 2-1 lead Tuesday night in their opening-round series, which could end with a Chicago victory Thursday night.

Kukoc had 22 points, made 9-of-10 shots and had five assists in the Bulls' 103-80 victory.

Jordan's advice and patient pointers have helped, Kukoc says. But so has justifying on the same court with Jordan and Scottie Pippen, especially in practice where he

might find himself guarding one of the stars.

"Sometimes I find practice much more interesting than a game," Kukoc said Wednesday.

"The main thing is that I have him every day, him and Pip, here in the practice and I would be stupid if I can't take that advantage, practicing with them, playing with them every day," he said.

Kukoc, from Croatia and a star in Europe, relied the chance to play with Jordan when he signed with the Bulls two years ago.

Then came the disappointment of Jordan's retirement, the joy of his return and then the temporary confusion of learning to play on the same court with him.

"The way practice is going, it is hard as a game. Everybody is trash talking and you don't want to let yourself get beat," Kukoc said. "I think if I can reach the aggressiveness that Pippen and Michael have that would be the best thing ever did in basketball."

Kukoc's Game 3 performance followed a 9-point effort on 3-of-12 shooting in Game 2. Instead of criticizing he got a pep talk from Jordan.

"I asked Toni before the game



Michael Jordan tells Alonzo Mourning he has no idea why the Charlotte star is shooting so badly — a woeful 2 for 9 Tuesday. Nor does Jordan know how to get Bugs Bunny's autograph.

how did he feel that we needed a big game out of him. He was effective offensively against their big lineup. He utilized his talent to beat the big guys who were guarding him," said Jordan, who scored 23 points.

The Hornets will have to adjust to Chicago's double-teaming defense,

which held Alonzo Mourning to just 13 points on 2-of-9 shooting Tuesday night.

"We've got to play harder and we've got to play smarter. (The Bulls) play with more caution. We've got to get our emotion back," Hornets coach Allan Houston said Wednesday.

# Seattle under the gun to avoid knockout again

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) —

The pressure would seem to be on the Seattle SuperSonics, who need two victories to avoid another first-round failure in the NBA playoffs.

But it didn't appear that way Wednesday.

"You don't feel any pressure," Sonics forward Shawn Kemp said before his team practiced in preparation for Game 4 of the best-of-5 Western Conference series against the Los Angeles Lakers. "Pressure is what you put upon yourself. If you don't want to play your game, the pressure comes off."

Kemp has played his game, but the rest of his teammates haven't so far in the series. Kemp has averaged 24.3 points and 10 rebounds a game and is shooting 63 percent. But the Lakers hold a 2-1 advantage entering Game 4 Thursday night.

The Lakers will play Saturday no matter what. If the Sonics win Thursday, a fifth and deciding game will be played at Tacoma, Wash. If the Lakers win, they'll open at San Antonio against the Spurs in a best-of-7 second-round series.

"I feel good right now," a relaxed-looking Sonics coach George Karl said. "I've done everything that I can do. I'm ready to coach. I'm excited. We don't want to be down 1-2, (but) we are. I'm not going to look at the negative of it."

The kids have to keep playing. We still have a game to play, we still have to stay together. We're together. I think if you put any more pressure

on yourself, you're really setting yourself up."

Lakers center Vlade Divac had never taken part in a playoff game last season and was seeded first in the West before being upset by the eighth-seeded Denver Nuggets — the only time in playoff history a No. 8 seed has beaten a No. 1 seed.

This season, Seattle had a 57-25 record and was seeded fourth in the West. The Lakers, 48-34, are the No. 5 seed.

The key player for the Lakers so far has been point guard Nick Van Exel, who like five of his teammates had never taken part in a playoff game before last week.

Van Exel has outplayed Seattle's Gary Payton so far, scoring 65 points to Payton's 44. Van Exel played all 48 minutes in each of the last two games, both wins, because backup Sedale Threatt is sidelined with a strained abdominal muscle.

# Cleveland seeks ways to shoot down Knicks

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mark

Price's dad stopped in at practice Wednesday, not just to catch up on the family gossip. Denny Price is a shooting coach, and the Cleveland Cavaliers need nothing more desperately right now than a little good luck in the shooting form will rub off on our guys.

Coming off a 32.8 percent shooting performance in Monday night's 83-81 loss to the New York Knicks, the Cavs trail the best-of-5 series 2-1 and are facing elimination Thursday night at Gund Arena.

"We need to obviously make more shots than 32 percent," Fratello said. "That's a credit to New York's defense. But some of the open looks, we have to make. If they're not going in, you're going to labor."

The Cavs and Knicks ranked 1-2 in the NBA in defense this year, and the steady decline in the winning scores of this playoff series reflects that. New York won Game 1 with 103 points, Cleveland won Game 2 with 90, and New York won Game 3 with 83.

Can a winning score in the '70s be far behind...?

"If anyone watched these two teams play during the regular season — they won two at the Garden, we won two here — every game was a grinder," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "I fully expect the same on Thursday."

"It is very hard to get away from them. You're not going to get away from them unless they are shooting the ball poorly."

Fratello, however, didn't turn Wednesday's practice entirely over to Denny Price, a former college coach who was once an assistant with the Phoenix Suns. Even though the Cavs need to punch up their offense, Fratello said they fully understand that it was defense that got them to the playoffs in the first place.

The 89.8 points per game they allowed to opponents during the regular season was the best defensive mark in the NBA in 40 years.

"You can't fall off a sudden fork," about your defense, because you're paying so much attention to the offense, and let them score 102, 103 points, which we know is going to be very hard for us to score," Fratello said.

# Tar Heel Wallace to leave for NBA

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

Rashheed Wallace, the star center for North Carolina, reportedly will announce Thursday he is giving up his last two years of eligibility to enter the NBA.

Several North Carolina newspapers said Wednesday the 6-foot-10 sophomore will disclose his plans at a news conference at Simon Gratz High School in Philadelphia, where Wallace was a prep star.

Wallace reportedly left Chapel Hill for Philadelphia on Wednesday with his mother, who lives in nearby Durham. Neither could be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon.

North Carolina Journalism professor Chuck Stone, helped recruit Wallace to Smith's program. He said Wednesday the player was struggling with his choice.

"I said I know the things you were trying to decide to come here. Villanova, Georgetown and Temple



Rashheed Wallace Set to jump to NBA

were beating on him." Stone said by telephone. "I told him he's true to yourself, make the same kind of decision you made. He grinned and said 'Dr. Stone, I really appreciate it.'"

# Erickson defers drunken-driving charges

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) —

Seattle Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson says Wednesday to defer prosecution on drunken-driving charges and begin two years of treatment for his condition.

If he successfully completes the program, which will be monitored by probation officers, Snohomish County prosecutors will drop the charges.

Everett District Court administrator Lois Eaden said.

"He understands he's got a responsibility to the community, and to the fans of the Seahawks, to the team and organization," Seahawks spokesman Gary Wright said. "And he's going to meet all those responsibilities."

# Tyson returns to court in assault case

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) —

Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson answered questions under oath Wednesday about accusations that he sexually assaulted his ex-wife's former publisher in 1988.

Tyson gave a deposition at Richard Schachtel's office. Schachtel and his colleague John Trombadore are handling Tyson's case in New Jersey. Tyson spent about 4½ hours at Schachtel's office and made no public comments.

The woman who filed the lawsuit, Phyllis Polaner of West Orange, gave her deposition earlier this week, Trombadore said.

Polaner filed the lawsuit on Aug. 17, 1990 in Newark, but before any action could be taken on the case, Tyson was convicted in 1992 of sexually assaulting his ex-wife, Robin Givens, in her lawsuit that Tyson actually assaulted her, best her and threatened to kill her at different times during 1988. Polaner was working for Givens at the time, Polaner began working for Givens in July 1988 and quit in October 1988.

said Howard Brechner, Polaner's attorney.

A tentative trial date of June 12 has been set to hear the suit in Superior Court in Newark.

"We're very anxious to move forward to trial," said Brechner, adding Polaner has a "very strong case."

Polaner, a former publicist for Tyson's ex-wife, Robin Givens, says in her lawsuit that Tyson actually assaulted her, best her and threatened to kill her at different times during 1988. Polaner was working for Givens at the time, Polaner began working for Givens in July 1988 and quit in October 1988.

Tyson was sentenced to six years in prison in Indiana and served three. The case was re-trialled. Her Tyson was released on March 25,

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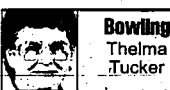
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# Colts speed way to top in Swiss 900 Your scores and stats

Fourteen teams participated in the latest Swiss 900 Tournament held at the Magic Bowl. The top four after the six-game qualifying round were the Colts consisting of Tom Smith, Courtney Krefl, Ken Vaughn, Herb Schoepf and Paul Miller; the Stompers in second place were J.V. and Jay Mitchell, Carol and Allen Quintanance and Fred Sweatfield, third was NADA, Felix McLemore, Alice and Mike Walton and Co. Houston, and the Harley Comets held onto fourth, Mike Ward, Lillian Ward, John and Richard Shaffer and Mike Goodbo.



**Thelma Tucker**

High game pots for the men were won by Bob Leazer 230/226, Co. Houston 225, Don Newman 214, Paul Miller 232/215 Mike Leazer 225/237, Fred Sweatfield 212/233, Bob Maxwell 220, Tom Smith 219/279, Dean Dorland 236, Jerry Miller 231/224, Byron Hager 244, Felix McLemore 213. Mike Leazer took first in the six game series pot with 1355 and Jerry Miller was second at 1221.

Congratulations to Lucy Schuecker (Senior Bowler) who rolled her highest 236. Related congratulations to 14-year-old Naomi Sweatfield with on April-6 on the HiJinx League at the Bowldrome to a 230 game. Naomi has a 142 average.

The Thursday Night Sweeper at the Magic Bowl results are: First place with 896, Jerry Miller won 158/207, Teresa Culler 213/171. The six game series pot went to Cheri Freeman with 1068.

Hase rolled 802 for fourth and 530, John Wasko finished fifth for \$20 at 779.

First place at \$14 each in the high game pot went to Jerry Miller 238/246, Pat Hase 287; and John Wasko 231. Side pots for second place priced \$5 and went to J.V. Mitchell 235/244, Jerry Miller 224, and Fred Sweatfield 209.

On the Friday P.M. Senior League at the Bowldrome the first place finishers were Pete and Virginia Mulkey, Muriel Taylor, and Helen Reed. Second place went to Nana Reed, Wanda Martin and Joan and Albert Griz.

The Tuesday A.M. League would knock out their season with Belva Knight, Julia Berryessa and Tony Lee taking first place and Gayle Harrell, Faria Schiemmer, and Cora Lee Dettweiler finishing second. Third place went to Cathy Roper, Pauline Thomas and Tom Frazier. This year's most improved bowler was Alice Traber who improved her average 10.77 pins.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-3357.

## Bowling

Here are the scores reported from the area bowling centers for the week ending April 29.

### Sunset Bowl, Buhl

**MEN'S SERIES:** Mike Burbanck 659, Carl Quantero 664, Jim Lyon 500, Ken Orosaki 627, Mike Hoffman 819, Kevin Farnell 617, Dean Denny 613, Quantonio 247, Don Burbank 246, Jim Blumens 244, Dean Denny 243, Gary Burbank 231, Kevin Aton 227, Ed Dene 232, Gary Benedictus 226.

### WOMEN'S SERIES: Karen Sorel 582, Karen Sorel

## Bowling

Here are the scores reported from the area bowling centers for the week ending April 29.

### Bowldrome, Twin Falls

**MEN'S SERIES:** Cory Moore 706, Dean Dorland 690, Eddie Chappal 677, Dale Sorenson 652, Ron Dawson 500, Jim Glass 647, Lynn Boren 637, Lynn Boren 637, Jerry Lorenz 633, Bruce Slaymore 622.

### MEN'S GAMES: Dean Dorland 279, Cory Moore 265, Dave Oline 254, Tom Dawson 246

## Bowling

Here are the scores reported from the area bowling centers for the week ending April 29.

### Magic Bowl, Twin Falls

**MEN'S SERIES:** Lynn Pearson 606, Paul Mear 603, Mary Miller 562, Mike Goodson 560, Fred Sorel 557, Eddie Chappal 246, Dale Sorenson 241, Fred Sweatfield 248, Doug McQueen 233, Lynn Glass 226, Bill Palmer 223, Jim Glass 223.

### WOMEN'S SERIES: Jennifer Fols 348, Cathy McQueen 617, Charlotte Fitzpatrick 678, Lee Cullen 670, Debbie Howard 670, Mary Cooke 581, Bev Sorenson 560, Shirley White 551, Imi Linksey 548, Vicki Krasig 638.

### WOMEN'S GAMES: Lee Cullen 223, Jennifer Fols 223, Sue Sorenson 213, Charlotte Fitzpatrick 212, Shirley Sheela 210, Gail Cullen 210, Dorcas Allen 209, Katie Truett 205.

### Magic Bowl, Twin Falls

**MEN'S SERIES:** Lynn Pearson 606, Paul Mear 603, Mary Miller 562, Mike Goodson 560, Fred Sorel 557,

Ray Waters 532, Dan Hat 550, Rob Sorel 545, Kevin Craig 545, Don Newman 531, Mike Goodson 524, Mike Goodson 524, Paul Miller 515, Fred Sorel 214, Lynn Pearson 211, Chad Sorel 207, Terry Rogers 207, Mike Goodson 208, Ray Waters 205, Deann Brady 202.

### WOMEN'S SERIES: Tressed Boren 556, Karen Sorel 550, Jane Sorel 548, Haze Cullen 516, Vicki Shep 511, Mary Larkin 511, Porra Acerra 498, Mar McLeod 495, Tica Pearson 493, Janice Sorel 480.

### WOMEN'S GAMES: Janice Sorel 203, Karen Sorel 203, Marie McLeod 224, Teresa Boren 203, Karen Sorel 200, Florie Acerra 190, Haze Cullen 190, Sandy McLeod 189, Boreen Hamilton 180, Mary Larkin 180, Tina Pearson 178.

## your Sports

### Cycle City paces Rupert soccer

RUPERT - Last week in the Rupert Parks and Recreation's COED Youth Soccer, Cycle City beat Schow's 2-1 on April 25 in the Mid-West League.

In the League's second game, Rupert Elk's defeated Coed Security Bank 2-1. Moses Victoria scored first for the Elk's giving them the early lead before Zack Stringham broke from the pack and tied the game at 1-1. The Elk's Skyler Worthington got loose for the winning goal.

B&B Market got past Fredrick's Bean and Green 4-3 in the Mid-West's final game. Cody Howard, Marc Christensen and Eric Killey scored for Fredrick's, but couldn't contain B&B's Nathaniel Tracy who scored all four of his team's points.

In the Atlantic League, Gem Star Security defeated Gen Insurance on April 26. After a slow start by both

### Twin Falls bowlers place in tournament

BOISE - After the final week of the 48th Annual Idaho State Championship Tournament, Ron Dawson and Jerry Miller, both of Twin Falls, took the Scratch Doubles with a 1,366 score in Division I.

J.V. Mitchell and Tim Robbins, both of Twin Falls, placed first in the Handicap Doubles with 1,454.

In Division II, Wade Sturgeon of Twin Falls won the Scratch Singles at 714 and the Handicap Singles at 819.

Sturgeon also won a Week ABC Award for bowling 150 pins over series, and a 700 Series Award for a 714.

### U-14 boys team finishes 1-2 at tournament

POCATELLO - The Twin Falls boys' U-14 Fury soccer team finished 1-2 in the Inland Northwest April 27 and 28.

The Fury beat the Avengers 4-1 on goals by Aaron Stewart, Nick Collins, and Andrew Stard, then lost 0-1 to Postal Forks, and 1-3 to the Pocatello Lightning.

Kimball Black scored for the Fury in the final game.

### U-14 girls team splits its weekend contests

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls U-14 girls' Fury team beat Pocatello Charisma 1-0 Saturday on a goal by Jillian Mayer.

Twin Falls then lost the second game to Ontario, Ore., 2-1. Blair Dane was the lone scorer for the Fury.

Blair Dane was the lone scorer for the Fury.

**Send us your sports**

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

Call Karen Baumert at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538.

Items should include first and last names and hometowns, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or placings won. Please include a name or number where Karon can get more information if needed.

Photographs are encouraged!

**Tracking the locals**

**Michelle Sparks**  
Carey

WALLA WALLA, Wash. - Michelle Sparks, a 1992 graduate of Carey High School, placed first in the 400 meters at the Whitman Invitational track meet April 27. She has the sixth best time in the event in the conference this season.

Sparks, who missed most of her first two track seasons at Whitman with a leg injury, will compete in the 400 meters and 4x100 relay this weekend.

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**IN RECOGNITION OF MENTAL HEALTH MONTH**

Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers is sponsoring the following Community Education and Community Service Events

May 10 7:00 p.m.	Achieving Optimal Health and Mentally Healthy Lifestyle. Presenter: Alan Chapman, M.S.W.
May 17 7:00 p.m.	"I'm No Me Without You": Resolution of Co-dependency and Other Relationship Problems Presenter: Shirley Blakeley, L.S.W.
May 24 7:00 p.m.	Maintaining Mental Health Through Stress Management and Work-Leisure Satisfaction Presenter: Pete Snyder, M.Ed., C.T.R.S.
May 31 7:00 p.m.	Dealing With Grief and Loss Presenter: Mary Ann, M.S.W.

These four presentations will be held on Wednesday evenings at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Register for either the community education seminars or the free evening and day of other assessments call 1-800-657-8000 or (208) 734-6760.

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# Magic valley

## Around the valley

### Substation trips, killing power to city residents

**TWIN FALLS** — About 6,700 Idaho Power Co. customers on the south and east ends of town were without electricity for 15 minutes Wednesday morning.

In general terms, the power outage affected the area from Eastland Drive to the Hansen Bridge, and Highland Avenue to the airport.

The blackout was caused when a substation tripped off near the intersection of Highland and Eastland, said Rick Schweitzer, engineering supervisor for Twin Falls. No cause has been determined for the event, which occurred at 8:58 a.m.

Ironically, the power outage occurred when hundreds of Idaho Power stockholders, the board of directors, and chief executive officer were in town for the company's annual shareholders' meeting.

### Hansen voters cast ballots soon on funds for new school.

**HANSEN** — Voters will go to the polls May 16 to decide whether to issue in \$2.5 million in bonds to build a new school for the district's seventh- through 12th-grade students.

The Hansen School Board will present its plan for the facility at an open house tonight at Hansen High School.

"We're encouraging people from the community to come in, take a look at the building, and ask questions of the school board and superintendent," said Hansen High School Principal Rick Abel.

According to Superintendent Dick Smith, the proposal includes a two-phase plan to build a new school — complete with science and computer labs, and library — and then demolish the old building.

The total cost of the proposal is estimated at \$2.75 million. Abel says the district plans to pull some \$300,000 out of its reserve funds to complete the project.

Currently, 165 students attend class in the district's combined junior and senior high building, Smith said.

The open house will be held in the "fit gym" at Hansen High School, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Child care will be available.

### National Day of Prayer events scheduled in Magic Valley

**TWIN FALLS** — National Day of Prayer events are planned for today in the Magic Valley.

The day will be observed from 8 to 9 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho Tower in Twin Falls. This event is sponsored by Christian Fellowship and will feature prayer, a candlelight service, and "Last Generation" in concert.

The day will be observed at 12:15 p.m. today on the Old Courthouse Lawn in Hailey. The public is welcome.

### CSI students to receive education diplomas May 13

**TWIN FALLS** — More than 100 College of Southern Idaho students will be graduating in the High School Equivalency-General Education Diploma 7 p.m. May 13, in the CSI gymnasium.

Curtis H. Eaton, vice president of First Security Bank in Twin Falls and a member of the Idaho State Board of Education, will be the guest speaker.

Other speakers will be: Adeline Budden of Twin Falls, Cindy Kuhn of Jerome, R.J. Lindsay of Paul, Rebekah Postuma of Twin Falls, and Genette Gregerson of Filer. The students will speak on overcoming obstacles. Other participants will be Wayne Roberson of Burley, Jose Miramonies of Burley, and Mary Kathryn Davener of Gooding. The musical group "Golden Moments" will sing "A Better World" and Dennis McCracken will provide the professional and recreational music.

Following the graduation ceremony a reception will take place in the Taylor Building to honor the graduates.

### Burley area businesses honor Eagle Scouts at banquet

**BURLEY** — The 1994-95 Eagle Scouts from the Snake River Area Council were honored by area businesses recently at the Annual Eagle Banquet at Burley.

Local business men and women sponsor Eagles, matched to professions the young men are interested in entering.

Six Eagle Scouts who have formed a musical group called "The Standards" entertained the assemblage. At the end of their performance, the singers donated a portion of the proceeds from a previous concert to be used for deserving scouts or attend scout camp.

Compiled from staff reports

# Refugee wins business award

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Milorad Papic left war-torn Bosnia 12 months ago with his family, his Ph.D. and a one-way ticket to the United States.

The University of Sarajevo professor and nuclear energy specialist — an intellectual giant — in prewar Yugoslavia — wanted to escape the war, even if it meant poverty and anonymity in a strange land.

"I didn't know at all about Twin Falls," Papic said Wednesday. But he'd heard of Idaho, and he knew it would provide refuge for the Papics. "A peaceful place to live and work," he says.

Wednesday, one year to the day after Papic arrived in Idaho, the refugee was named "minority small business advocate of the year" by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Fleeing Bosnia meant abandoning a home and a host of acquired possessions.

"Everything I collected in my life, I lost," Papic said Wednesday.

On May 3, 1994, he arrived in the Magic Valley — jobless but equipped with a 22-page resume. The Refugee Center at the College of Southern Idaho worked with Papic, paring

that resume down to four pages. They also needed Papic market his skills and seek a job in the Pacific Northwest.

Despite his fluency in English, Russian and Serbo-Croat — and his extensive experience as a professor — Papic struggled to find work.

## 10 honored

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce recognized 10 local residents Wednesday as part of its Small Business Week celebration.

• **Mary Michener**, Michener & Associates — Women in Business Advocate of the Year.

• **David Mead**, retired from West One Bank — Veteran Small Business Advocate of the Year.

• **Peter Yeck**, *Times-News* — Media Advocate of the Year.

• **Gary Stone**, artist and author — Small Business Exporter of the Year.

• **Erik Jonsson**, I3 Entertainment — Young Entrepreneur of the Year.

• **Mark Holmstead**, Holmstead & Hyatt CPA's — Accountant Advocate of the Year.

• **Carleen DeWitt**, First Security Bank — Financial Advocate of the Year.

• **Milorad Papic**, Energy Technologies International — Minority Small Business Advocate of the Year.

• **Ken Schmidt**, LaCasta Restaurant — Entrepreneurial Success Award.

• **Terry Green**, Terry's Heating and Air Conditioning — Small Business Person of the Year.

opportunity turned him down. Then, seven months ago, a Magic Valley man offered him

Please see WINNERS/C3



Milorad Papic was so happy after receiving the Minority Small Business Advocate of the Year Award that he called a business associate in Germany and told him all about it.

## Idaho Power promises change after tough '94

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** 1994 was a tough year for the Idaho Power Co. and company officials are changing their course to avoid fuel problems.

"The company is keenly aware that business as usual won't cut it," Chief Executive Officer Joe Marshall told hundreds of company stockholders at the 1995 annual meeting Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Because more private electricity generators are using Idaho Power's distribution system, the company will treat its energy generation and distribution as separate business operations, Marshall said.

The past five years have brought more change to the electric utility than the previous 45 years combined, Marshall said. There's more competition, lower electricity rates and more choices for customers. "Too much of the burden of keeping our rates low has fallen on the shoulders of you and other stockholders," he told about 400 stockholders. "We are sharply focused on our goal of increasing your return on your investment."

Last year, per-share dividends fell to \$1.80 down from \$2.14 in 1993.

Largely dependent on its 17 hydroelectric plants, Idaho Power was hit by meager snowfall in the winter of 1993-94. Less snow meant less water, which meant less hydropower generation.

To offset the loss, the company had to buy additional power from other sources. Since then, Idaho Power has taken steps to diversify its revenue generation, and has even launched an equipment-manufacturing subsidiary called Stellar Dynamics.

From a growth standpoint, 1994 was a record year for customer expansion with more than 12,500 new connections. Overall, the company provides power to more than 330,000 customers.

Total revenues for 1994 were \$543.7 million, up \$43.1 million from 1993. As revenues rose, Idaho Power's work force decreased by 45 full-time positions — more employees are furloughed for 1995, Marshall said.

A 1994 rate hike proposal didn't go the way Idaho Power wanted. The company asked for a 9 percent increase, but the Idaho Public Utilities Commission granted a 4.2 percent hike.

Over the past 10 years, Idaho Power's rates have risen an average of less than 1.2 percent per year, Marshall said. The upshot is that a kilowatt hour of power costs less now than it did in 1985, he said.

In other company business, the Swan Falls power plant was renovated in 1994 boosting capacity to 23 megawatts. A \$42 million expansion at the Twin Falls power plant on the city's namesake waterfall which will boost capacity to 52 megawatts is on schedule for completion in July.

### ... business as usual won't cut it

— Joe Marshall, Idaho Power CEO

## Federal dollars will benefit hikers, snowmobilers

By Meredith Cohn  
Times-News Staff Writer

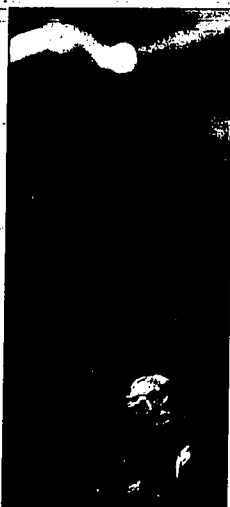
**WASHINGTON** — Idaho hiking and snowmobile trails will get more federal dollars for maintenance under an amendment attached to a national highway bill Wednesday by Sen. Dick Kempton.

The amendment will restore matching federal funds Congress collected and allocated in 1992 but never paid out. Idaho Republican Kempton's amendment would appropriate \$15 million in 1996 and in 1997 for the trails program. "This is a significant investment that will go a long way toward building and maintaining new and existing hiking trails, snowmobile trails, equestrian trails and other numerous off-road recreational opportunities," Kempton said of the program, originally championed by former Idaho Sen. Steve Smyth.

The amendment was attached to a highway bill, passed by the Senate Transportation and Infrastructure Subcommittee, that identifies 150,000 miles of major roads and would provide a backbone for a national transportation system.

"The totals make up only 4 percent of the nation's public roads, but carry more than 40 percent of the highway traffic and 50 percent of the commercial truck traffic. The bill will allow officials to target Department of Transportation dollars.

Kempton also offered support during the panel debate for provisions in the legislation that would repeal the 55 mph maximum speed limit.



Idaho Power Chief Executive Officer Joe Marshall listens as his chief operating officer, Larry Gunnoe, takes the podium Wednesday.

## Kidnapper says hypnotists made him grab girlfriend

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A one-time sushi chef and "spiritual channeler" tied his hands at lawyering Wednesday, telling jurors that two men used their hypnotic powers to force him to take his former girlfriend hostage in September.

Jack David Peel addressed jurors in his trial's opening statement — a routine usually handled by professional attorneys. He is charged with first-degree kidnapping, aggravated assault and aggravated battery in the kidnapping and shooting of Connie Price of Twin Falls.

He said the two hypnotists were from his hometown of Telluride, Colo.

Price, testified later Wednesday. She said Peel kidnapped her from her trailer home, took her to a remote dirt road, and shot her in her right bicep as she tried to flee.

The nightmare began at about 3 a.m.

when Price woke up in her home with Peel's "hand over my mouth and a gun to my head," Peel, wearing a black muffler over his face, black clothing and black fingerless gloves, told her they were going to meet two men. Price testified.

He also told her "we won't need any money where we're going" when she asked if she should bring some cash, Price said.

Price dressed, put on her tennis shoes and tied her laces tight "because I felt like I was going to be running at some point," she said.

Peel grabbed her by the back of her sweatshirt and forced her at gunpoint to drive her Hyundai Excel out of town on U.S. Highway 30, Price said.

As they waited outside Baal for the men — who never arrived — Price said she had to urinate and opened the car door. When Peel got out of the car, she jumped back in, locked the doors and started the ignition, Price testified.

Peel walked over to the driver's side door as she struggled to shift gears, she said.

"He looked up, I saw him raise the gun and he shot me," Price said.

Peel told jurors he didn't remember the shooting. "Next there was a crack, or a gunshot sound, and Connie opened the door screaming, 'I'm hit, I'm hit,'" he said.

Peel said the two hypnotists caused him to slip into trance, and at one point he woke up to find himself in Price's trailer with a gun in his pocket — but Peel said he never pointed the gun at Price.

Peel left her under a tree and told her he was going to tell the two men he had killed her and that she was "floating dead in the Snake River," then he drove away in her car, she said.

Peel told the jury he made the mistake of befriending two men in Telluride.

Please see TRIAL/C3



Jack Peel acts in his own defense in his kidnapping and shooting of Connie Price.

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World	C8



# Magic Valley Police discount confession

By Liz Wright  
and Kevin Miller  
Times-News writers

"BURLEY — The confession of a Twin Falls man claiming to be Regina Krieger's killer is a hoax, a Cassia County Sheriff's Department investigator said.

Sgt. Dave Tracy said the man's confession was a ploy to spend more time in jail. Twin Falls City Police arrested the man early Tuesday morning after he broke out the windows of a telephone booth with hisgerber left arm and elbow.

"He was having hard luck and wanted to go to jail," Tracy said.

Before telling Twin Falls police he had murdered Regina, the 26-year-old Twin Falls man told police he wanted to go to jail because he liked it there, according to a police report. In 1990, the man served 36 days in jail for unlawful alcohol possession by a minor. He is now facing charges of felony aiding and abetting after he drove a burglar to a crime scene and acted as a lookout, according to a police statement.

The Twin Falls man told police he had been trying to get arrested for a day by getting into fights, the police report said.

While he was being taken to the Twin Falls County Jail, the man told Officer Mark Marvin he wanted to confess to something, the report said. The Twin Falls man said he wanted to confess to killing Regina and elaborated in detail about how and why he killed the girl, the report said.

"I asked him how he knew about mine work," Tracy said. The man, who was released on his own recognizance Tuesday after pleading innocent to misdemeanor charges of malicious injury to property.

"I asked him how he knew about mine work," Tracy said. The man, who lives with his parents and supports two children, according to a public defender application, told Tracy he heard about the case from a friend who works with a security firm, Tracy said.

Regina disappeared from her Burley home two days before her 15th birthday, leaving behind a trail of spotty blood. Her body was found April 15 on the east bank of the Snake River, approximately 10 miles upstream of Burley. Regina had a hole in her heart, and her throat had been cut.

# Neighbors balk at Burley cow operation

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Pleasant View Lane isn't so pleasant these days, with neighbors at odds over young calves.

About 30 residents have signed a petition asking county commissioners to force Jerry Stout, who runs a livestock operation in the neighborhood, to scale back his operation.

Neighbors say he is expanding his operation and that he increased the number of calves last fall, bringing flies and a bad smell to the neighborhood during hot weather.

Resident Debbie Fowler, who lives next door to Stout, and a handful of other neighbors appealed to county commissioners this week to force Stout to scale back his operation. The Stout family declined to comment on the case, saying only that they haven't

increased the number of calves.

Commissioners gave Jerry Stout two weeks to come up with records that he hasn't increased his operation since June 28, 1993, when the county passed an ordinance regulating livestock operations with special use permits.

The calves weren't a problem until last fall, Fowler said, when it appeared that Stout was "bringing in more calves." About 25

calves were the norm in the past, she said, now she counts about 60. Fowler wants the operation scaled back before hot weather sets in, so the situation doesn't become as bad as she said it was last fall.

The smell isn't so bad, Fowler said, but the flies are a problem.

"You know it's bad when you come outside and sit in your yard, because there are so many flies," Fowler said.

# Gooding officials consider limits on cows at dairies

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A proposed zoning ordinance would limit the number of animals on Gooding County dairies.

About 150 people, including dairy operators, turned out Tuesday evening to comment on the ordinance designed to replace a 1982 zoning ordinance, which was stuck down last July by District Judge William Hart.

"They're all concerned about how dairies should be placed in the county," Commissioner Kim Vaughn said later. "The main issue is the issue of increased number of dairies and the buffer zones between the dairies and the cities, and between the dairies and the residential areas."

The proposed new ordinance would limit dairies to 14 animal units per acre, said Judy Daubner, administrator of the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission.

One dairy cow is 1.4 units, and the smaller animals have smaller unit amounts, she said.

One of the main concerns was protection of water quality, Vaughn said. Residents say they fear that if too many dairies congregate in one area, they could cause water pollution difficulties in the years to come.

Other testimony centered on language used in the ordinance and how it might be written more concisely.

"We'll examine the proposed ordinance and compare it to the testimony," Vaughn said. "We may do some more checking on our own and work with the planning and zoning (commission) to look at some of the changes that were recommended."

Vaughn wants a plan that will be acceptable to all parties. He estimated that the ordinance is still 60 to 90 days from becoming law.

Meanwhile county attorney Philip Brown is checking to make sure the ordinance will meet all state codes, Vaughn said.

The county's 1982 zoning ordinance was ruled illegal after it was challenged by dairyman Peter Deelstra, who wanted to build a dairy in an area restricted by the ordinance.

Hart ruled that the old ordinance was void because it did not include the address of the county court house, the hours that the court house is open, nor certification that the ordinance was a true and correct copy by the clerk of the court, all of which are required by Idaho code, Daubner said.

In addition to being illegal, the old ordinance was vague and outdated, she said.

"With the population growth and all of the new dairies coming into the counties, we felt that we needed to have some protection for residential areas and also for the dairies," Daubner said.

At public hearings on the proposed ordinance earlier this year, dairymen said they have enough restriction from the federal Environmental Protection Agency and from the state Division of Environmental Quality,

and additional county regulation was not necessary. But the commission, encouraged by citizens asking for more control, went ahead with the ordinance.

"At first, we had 10 (animal) units per acre," Daubner said, "and the dairymen felt that wasn't enough, so we compromised and went to 14 units per acre."

Limiting the number of animals per acre, she said, will require dairies to have more room to distribute waste, which will help reduce possible over-saturation of the land.

The proposed ordinance also will allow dairies to locate one-quarter mile from residential homes in rural areas, rather than the previously required distance of one mile, Daubner said.

Another public hearing will be held if any major changes are made to the proposed ordinance, Daubner said.

"It's not something that will go overnight," she added. "It takes a lot of thought to get everything implemented correctly."

# Area school-board races hit home stretch

The Times-News

Here's a list of Magic Valley candidates for the May 16 School Board elections.

Districts with candidates running unopposed will not hold elections. Write-in candidates have until May 10 to file.

**Twin Falls County**  
Twin Falls School District — Board member Vera Redman is running unopposed in Zone 3. Jeanne Olson, Lori Gernand, Del Traveller, Ben Windsor and Ray Ware are running for the seat in Zone 4, vacated by Board Chairman Steve Tolman.

Buhl School District — Board Chairman Lee Poppewell — Board member Bob VandWater in Zone 3, Mike Baughman will run unopposed in Zone 4, vacated by board member MaryLou Pierce.

Filer School District — Dave Ramseyer is unopposed in Zone 1. Banker Fred

Jaynes and former dairyman Gerald Ortel will compete for the Zone 2 seat.

Kimberly School District — Board Chairman Beverly Shewmaker will run against Neal Davis. Zone 4, Board member Jill Berry will face businessman Dean Johnson.

Hansen School District — Incumbent Guy Drackett, Zone 2, and Terry Hoffli, Zone 3, are running unopposed.

Three Creek School District — Incumbent Noy Bracken, Zone 3, recent appointee Harlan Mick, Zone 2, and Chet Brattleford, Zone 1, are all running unopposed.

Castletford School District — Chairman Mary Potouck is running unopposed.

Mariaville School District — Incumbent Stuart Tolman, Zone 5, Zone 3 representative Eric Stanger and Donna Robertson of Zone 4 are all running unopposed.

Chairman Pat Russell is running unopposed in Zone 2. David Zollinger's departure from the Zone 3 seat created a three-way race. Shariene Taylor, Dan Maxwell and Greg Dean all seek that seat.

Bliss Joint District — S-11 Bishop and Steve Goodby will seek the Zone 1 seat vacated by Board Chairman Diane Butler. Incumbent Allison Jano is running unopposed in Zone 3. Board appointee Tom Huffman is running unopposed in Zone 5.

Gooding Joint District — There are no school board candidates in this district.

**Lincoln County**  
Richfield School District — Vice Chairman Merle Hill is running unopposed in Zone 1. Railroad supervisor Mike Swainson will challenge incumbent Joe Mahoney in Zone 2.

Shoshone Joint District — Incumbent Denise Stark of Zone 2 and Dale Chatterton of Zone 3 are running unopposed.

Dietrich School District — Rancher Hubert Shaw and former rancher Donna Power will seek election to the Zone 1 seat, vacated by Board Chairman Stag Ward.

# Toxic cleanup could clear way for salmon

BOISE (AP) — An agreement setting the stage for a \$60 million cleanup of the Blackfoot cobalt mine west of Salmon could allow the state to reintroduce hatchery-bred salmon near there in 2002.

Meanwhile, Gov. Phil Batt and Attorney General Al Lance are applying three mining companies for agreeing to a speedy cleanup there. The state and federal government are able to renovate the mine site instead of letting it become a federal Superfund site.

"The Superfund law has often come under attack for wasting a lot of money on bureaucrats and lawyers without cleaning up anything," Batt said.

"This settlement and our work at the Triumph site show we can get the job done."

The Triumph, near Ketchum, is the site of one of the most toxic lead and mercury tailings.

# Winners

Continued from C1

job.

With Twin Falls businessman Robert Hitchcock's help, Papic launched Energy Technologies International. The new corporation acts as a middleman, linking, for example, jet manufacturers in Russia with purchasers in the West.

The Bosnian native's language skills and smarts — combined with wheelbarrows full of investment capital — have helped ETI thrive.

Hitchcock and Papic just returned from a three-week trip to Germany and the former Soviet Union. They've also got contracts with Vietnam and a major corporation in South Korea, according to Hitchcock.

Wednesday, Hitchcock and Papic paused, between a conference call to Asia and a business call to Europe, to discuss their success.

"We have calls coming from all over the world, continually, it seems, anywhere. ETI is helping dismantle the old communist system in Russia — and advance privatization 1,500 miles east of Moscow."

Papic is no longer a penniless refugee, and Hitchcock is having fun.

"We've got a real good thing going, and it's going to continue going," Hitchcock predicts.

Back at the Refugee Center, workers are tracking Papic's triumphs.

"You can just see him blossom," Black says. Papic is also taking steps to help the other 240 Bosnians who are starting a new life in Twin Falls.

Wednesday, one year to the day after Papic arrived in Idaho, the refugee was named "minority small-business advocate of the year" by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

A good choice, according to Papic's friends. "Milord's one of the most honest, decent people I ever met," Hitchcock says.

Wednesday, Papic suggested he's thankful for the award, for his business partner, and for those who have helped him.

But Papic suggests the greatest victory of the past year can't be listed on a plaque or tallied in a checkbook.

"Most important to be in peace — it's so important for us."

**Trial**

Continued from C1

Colo. weeks before the shooting — particularly one whom he described as tall, with dreadlocks and "evil eyes."

In pretrial hearings, Peel tried to persuade Judge Daniel Meehl to allow him to summon the spirit of Larkin the Executioner, a centuries-old reptile he says witnessed the attack and knew the perpetrator. Meehl has said he will probably reject Larkin's testimony.

"Peel swapped his orange jail suit for a gray suit to represent himself Wednesday. Court-appointed attorney Rockyne Lammer handled the cross-examination of Peel. The trial continues today at 9:30 a.m.

Remember the needy

CUT YOUR MOWING TIME IN HALF...

**OPEN HOUSE**

MAY 5TH & 6TH



The Dixon riding mower, with its exclusive Zero Turning Radius, is so easy to handle it cuts mowing time in half.

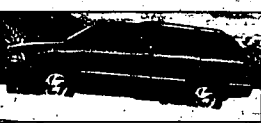
Sizes to fit every yard and prices to fit every budget.

See your dealer today for a test ride.

**Join Us for Our Special Spring Sale!**  
Financing OAC.


**GURNEY'S SMALL ENGINE 718 Ogden 436-0558**

**THE 1995 CHEVY BLAZER.**  
WHAT ARE WE TALKING HERE?



A powerful 200-HP V6 with automatic overdrive transmission. Suspension components designed to provide precise driver control. An impressively quiet cabin. Are you talking the latest in luxury sports sedans here? Nope, we're talking trucks. Trucks make you feel like you've just driven a Ferrari. It's the new 1995 Blazer from Chevrolet. And there's much more to its story. A rock-solid full frame with steel rails. Standard driver-side air bag and 4-wheel ABS.

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Chevrolet called thousands of Americans in to see all the changes that the Lumina is. They were so impressed, we've updated the way we build cars and trucks. You'll find that you can't get a better car for the money. The new 1995 Chevrolet Lumina has a lot to offer. A lot of standard equipment, a 200-HP engine with 130-hp fuel injection, automatic transmission, a 4-wheel drive system, ABS, air conditioning, and more. The 1995 Lumina is the Chevrolet designed by you. See it at your local dealer this spring.

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**IT'S TIME YOU GOT SOMETHING MORE THAN BASIC TRANSPORTATION FROM A FAMILY CAR.**

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Our Prices Bring You In... Our People Bring You Back!

Valley life

CSI to graduate 574 next week

The Times-News
SOUTH FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will graduate 574 students...

Valley happenings

Twin Falls seniors schedule breakfast

TWIN FALLS — A breakfast will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center...

Murtaugh FFA plans plant sale Saturday

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold a plant sale...

Burley Music Club sets 'Tour of Homes'

BURLEY — The Burley Music Club is sponsoring their annual Tour of Homes from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday...

Gooding seniors will serve breakfast

GOODING — The Gooding County Senior Citizens will serve breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at 308 Senior Ave...

Seniors set turkey dinner Sunday

KIMBERLY — A turkey dinner will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center...

Rod, gun club sponsors cookout, shoot

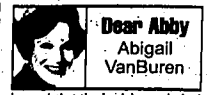
JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will host a hamburger cookout and practice shoot on Sunday...

Square dance club schedules workshop

JEROME — The Buttons and Squares Dance Club will hold a workshop Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall...

Slow, steady dating is best for commitment

DEAR ABBY: It has been said that you don't really know people until you've lived with them...



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

learned that the bride couple had sent out two sets of invitations — one for a church ceremony followed by a dinner, the other for a dance with cake, punch and a cash bar...

Each situation, whether a dinner date, movie date, sporting event, picnic, church service...

The longer the relationship endures, the more opportunities to detect characteristics of honesty (or dishonesty), jealousy, possessiveness, tenderness, cruelty, etc.

When and if both parties arrive at the conclusion that this is a lasting love — not just infatuation — then a marriage commitment can be made.

I do not want someone's rejected lover after they have lived together — and then discovered it was no good.

DEAR WAITING: Congratulations. Obviously, the more exposure, the better the opportunity to observe the potential mate...

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the person who received an invitation to a wedding, and later...

Briefly

St. Alphonsus hospital to raise rates

BOISE — Patient charges at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center will go up an average of 6 percent starting June 1...

Ex-teacher settles case with plea bargain

GRANGEVILLE — A former Grangeville High School teacher and varsity basketball coach has been released from jail and plans to plead guilty to one felony count of sexual battery...

Fertilizer company to cut plant emissions

SODA SPRINGS — Nu-West Industries Inc. has agreed to pay a \$150,000 federal penalty and take steps to cut sulfur dioxide emissions at its Conda phosphate fertilizer plant...

Chenoweth wants agreement held up

LEWISTON — Rep. Helen Chenoweth wants the federal government to put a deal on hold that would compensate Idaho and the Nez Perce Tribe for wildlife losses caused by the construction of Dworshak Reservoir...

Rule forces choice of benefits, pay

BOISE (AP) — Corporate downsizing could be doubly painful under a new Idaho Department of Employment rule that essentially forces workers to choose between unemployment benefits or severance pay.

The rule change, which took effect earlier this year, means hundreds of workers who lost their jobs at a downsizing in the telephone company's northern Idaho operation last year...

However, workers who lose their jobs when companies shut down, such as with the closure of Boise Cascade's Council sawmill, would continue to receive unemployment payments if they accepted severance pay or other incentives to leave.

This has a lot of really bad implications for workers," said Idaho AFL-CIO President Randy Ambuehl of Boise.

Employment Department officials say the rule change stems from industrial Commission decisions to deny unemployment benefits to GTE employees who lost their jobs as part of a downsizing in the telephone company's northern Idaho operation last year.

Not affected by the change are people unemployed due to plant-closures. Johnson said that includes 56 workers at Boise Cascade's Council mill...

Under that definition, someone who takes early retirement as part of a corporate downsizing is not eligible for unemployment. That's what prompted the Industrial Commission to rule against benefits for 126 former GTE employees, said commissioner Jim Kerns, a former Idaho AFL-CIO president.

But the state had provided unemployment to workers who took incentives to leave in a downsizing because it concluded the employees would have lost their jobs anyway.

Under that definition, someone who takes early retirement as part of a corporate downsizing is not eligible for unemployment. That's what prompted the Industrial Commission to rule against benefits for 126 former GTE employees, said commissioner Jim Kerns, a former Idaho AFL-CIO president.

MEYERS ESTATE SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1995

LOCATED 1/4 mile east of Gooding on 4th Ave. East (Lincoln Inn Corner) GOODING, IDAHO

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
2000 19 color portable TV with remote - Nice white sofa with back design - Wooden coffee table with side storage...

CAR - GENERATOR

1975 Mercury Marquis, 4 door auto with automatic transmission, air, radio and 64,000 actual miles. 1 owner - Homeless 440 generator in good condition.

OWNER: Ruth Meyers Estate
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Auctioneers: Lyla Masters, Gail Van Tassell, Robert, Idaho, 436-3405

FREE CLINIC FOR CHILDREN WITH EAR OR HEARING PROBLEMS

This clinic will offer evaluations by audiologists and M.D. specialists in ear, nose and throat diseases. This free clinic is open to all children with suspected ear or hearing problems...

The Clinic will be held at Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat Clinic. Hours: 4:30 - 6:30 pm Wednesday - May 3rd and 10th. A specialized public service presented by Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat.

German H.S. Exchange Student
Girl 16, needs host family
Arriving in August
American Intercultural Student Exchange
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL GAYLA (208) 233-2553 or 1-800-SIBLING

ENTER AND WIN! A Basketful Of Love For Mom
Win your mom a special gift on her special day. Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14.
A \$190.00 VALUE!
Stop by your nearest participating Carlton Cards store and fill out an entry form. You could win a basket filled with Carlton gift items. You need not be present to win. No purchase necessary.
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THERE'S NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO SAVE
SNAPPER - CHEATING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PLACES ON EARTH.
WALK NOW ON MACHINERY AND BAGGING KITS
SAVE \$25 TO \$75
RIDERS SAVE \$100 TO \$200
TRACTORS SAVE \$100 TO \$300
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL AUGUST INTEREST FREE!

CAMPING & OUTFITTER AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1995
Location: Sun Valley Transfer & Storage, Friedman Airport Industrial Park, Halley, Idaho. Watch for JMA auction signs.
SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Lola
TOOLS
Levels - Prybars - Pliers - Lots of clamps - Gas nozzles - Strap hangers - Brass shut off valves - Open end wrenches...

Total Recall
Start your evening with ABC's WORLD NEWS TONIGHT with Peter Jennings
6:00 ALDERS
7:00 SPECIAL! SUPERSTAR AMERICAN GLADIATORS
8:00 AN ABC MOVIE-SPECIAL TOTAL RECALL Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sharon Stone
FOLLOWED BY MARRIED WITH CHILDREN & LOCAL NEWS
High Power! KKV 35
Twin Falls abc 7.02.1 Cable-6

NOTICE
Sara L. Johnson, M.D. would like to inform her patients and associates of the recent relocation of her practice to:
325 Martin St., Suite 3 (north of MVRMC) Twin Falls, ID 83401 733-2885

German H.S. Exchange Student
Girl 16, needs host family
Arriving in August
American Intercultural Student Exchange
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL GAYLA (208) 233-2553 or 1-800-SIBLING

Twin Falls Lawnmower/Blower, E. Twin Falls, Ace Hardware, 201 5th Street
Magic Valley Blower, E. Twin Falls, Ace Hardware, 201 5th Street
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JMA AUCTIONEERS
OWNERS: BACK COUNTRY OUTFITTERS
TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE. EVERYTHING SELLS "AS IS, WHERE IS"
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It seems like a few of you missed out on our Saturday Only CD Sale.

(So for this Saturday only, our high yielding CDs are back)
Just remember to stop by any First Security branch this Saturday, May 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
6.50% APY 6.75% APY 7.00% APY
If you're in a hurry, we can still give you a rain check. (We wouldn't want you to feel left out.)
First Security Bank
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# Comics

**Peashuts** By Charles M. Schulz

RABBITS RUN TOO FAST.

AS SOON AS I SEE ONE, HE'S GONE.

YOU'RE GOING TO WEAR YOURSELF OUT, LAD. HAVE A CUP OF TEA.

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

WHY ARE YOU CRYING?

I'M CUTTING UP AN ONION.

IT MUST BE HARD TO COOK IF YOU ANTI-SOCIALIZE YOUR VEGETABLES.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

HEY DID CAN BUGS PAY? NOPE.

WHAT ABOUT THE PRAYING MANTIS?

THAT'S JUST A NAME HUMANS GAVE HIM.

THESE HOW COME HIS HANDS GET LIKE THAT?

BEATS ME... MAYBE HE WORKS FOR ALLSTATE.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

HOW HAVE I BEEN? I'M FINE, THANK ME.

WELL, I LOOK GOOD, THANK ME FOR SAVING SO.

TELL ME, WHAT HAVE I BEEN UP TO?

I HAVE IT... BUT MY GUESTS DON'T SHOW UP.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

I CAN'T WAIT TO DRIVE!

OH YOU THINK YOU'RE READY, HUH?

WHAT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT RULE IN DRIVING?

TO WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY.

AND WHY IS THAT?

BECAUSE THE OTHER GUY IS ALWAYS AN IDIOT, RIGHT?

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I NEED A STONE FOR MY POOR HENRY'S GRAVE.

& GREATER READSTONES!

I CAN LET YOU HAVE THIS ONE REAL CHEAP, SINCE IT ALREADY HAS A NAME ON IT.

GOODBYE, SIDNEY.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

WHY IS HONIE'S NEW METAL RECORDS GETTING RUSTY?

OH YOU KIDN... TEEN... AGERS...

... THEY WON'T WEAR ANYTHING THAT LOOKS BRAND-NEW!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

ALL YOU DO ANYMORE IS DRINK AND WATCH TV.

I REMIND YOUR HONOR OF MY 322785 STATEMENT IN RESPONSE TO YOUR PREVIOUS CROSS-EXAMINATION.

LET THE RECORD SHOW THAT EVIDENCE OF MY BEHAVIOR HAS NOT BEEN FULLY CORROBORATED.

I THINK THIS TRIAL IS GETTING TO US.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

PHONE COMPANY CUSTOMER SERVICE.

CAN YOU PUT A STOP TO SOME ANNOYING NUISANCE PHONE CALLS I'VE BEEN GETTING TO PAY MY BILL?

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansoni & Chip

CLASS, WHO CAN TELL ME WHY HE SELL A COMPANY IS LIQUIDATING WHEN IT IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS?

YO!

ALL RIGHT, HURRY-KNE HATTIE.

BECAUSE IT'S GOING DOWN THE DRAIN?

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

CHEAT LOOK AT THAT SUNKEL! WANT A PERFECT SPIN TO A PEARL-YOU MIND?

I LOVE GETTING UP EARLY, BELL-IT OPENS YOUR MIND HEIGHTENS YOUR SENSES... MAKES YOU SO MUCH MORE AWARE OF EVERYTHING!

FOR BOWDLE-I DON'T THINK YOU'RE A MORNING PERSON!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOWDY, DID YOU EAT THAT SAMPLE I WAS ASKING FOR YER HUBBY? WELL, WHEN I GOT UP THIS MORNING WITH A YES OR NO PLEASE ANSWER THE ANY HUSBAND OF SPACED ME WITH A YES OR NO OR NO.

WELL, IT SEEMS AS IF YOU WERE ABLE TO.

I MUST ASK YOU TO RESTRICT YOUR ANSWER TO A YES OR NO.

YOUR MOTHER WOULD HAVE MADE ONE HEBBER-ONE DOG.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

ACCORDING TO THINGS I HEARD ABOUT PICKLES OF ELDERLY AMERICANS ARE FREE OF SERIOUS MEDICAL HEALTH PROBLEMS.

UM... WHAT?

OH NOTHING, I WOULD NOT WOUND UP CELLULOSE WOULD BE CONSIDERED A SERIOUS HEALTH PROBLEM.

APPARENTLY IT IS ENOUGH TO MENTION IT.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

HE'LL NEVER HAVE A HEADACHE... HE GIVES THEM ALL AWAY.

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

I'm not sure about Coach. He never teaches us anything about contract negotiations.

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF MAY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, energetic, professional, create your own tradition, possibly were created from one or both parents at a relatively early age. You are a Scorpio person plays significant roles in your life. Your talents in art, luxury items, valuable gems are considered crucial. You are willing always to receive, rebuild and you are creative enough to change your opinions if necessary. Current cycle involves possible change of residence, marital status.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-April 19): Transaction needed! Focus on land, property, real estate, financial definition of terms. Love relationship depends on veracity—both sides.

**TALPUS** (April 20-May 20): Get facts, figures, financial estimates prior to journey. Excitable relative knows plenty but not entire truth. By wary, alert, ask questions. Necessary to bring order out of chaos. Do it!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Conditions causing financial drain removed—focus on wide areas of the world to conquer. Distance, language, problems brought to your attention—stress wisdom, veracity and you'll win.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 20): This advantage of lucky fate. Circumstances move in your favor, stress independence, originality, willingness to risk. Attention will be where you are—important style.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on house, property, structure, long-range possibilities. Money will no longer represent problem. You'll locate missing link, ingredients!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on fashion, outfit, communication from one reading in foreign land. Lunar position highlights ability to make valuable connections. Money tends to inspire in bring you closer to goal.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Remove safety hazards from home. Mathematical problem solved once you work up sweater. By tomorrow you'll be regarded as a star attraction.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pay heed to Libra message. Ability to convictions, don't water down principles. Long-range communication relates to important procedures. Romantic liaison coincides with journey.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who said you could not stick it out will be embarrassed, confused. Focus on music—domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Money owed is paid.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on where you live, lifestyle, legal agreement, propose that include business, marriage. Your opinions ascend concerning art, luxury items.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mean business! Get a handle on what's waiting if you really mean it. Let there be no game-work—state policy in no uncertain terms. Intense focus on family.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Refreshed by those who are righteous—display courage of convictions, open lines of communication. Love relationship bears up, you'll be entertained as usual.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

1 Flat-bottomed boat  
2 Dressed  
3 Gets ready to shoot  
4 Scarcely  
5 Dies—no  
6 Noisy  
7 Bird out  
8 In deposit  
9 Wines  
10 Thick soup  
11 Skatohed  
12 Like Cresset  
13 Old aircraft  
14 Economizes severely  
15 Associate  
16 Musical drama  
17 Feather scarf  
18 Like Cresset  
19 Hammingfold  
20 Expat  
21 Librarian  
22 Grey, letter  
23 Far from harsh  
24 Spook sensation  
25 Blackthorn  
26 Mineral used in jewelry  
27 Unconscious  
28 Hurl  
29 Flyer in France  
30 Madcap  
31 Winkles  
32 Gaudier's  
33 Concert  
34 Males lake  
35 Anniversary  
36 Part of the eye  
37 Aunty of the  
38 Stage  
39 Hurl  
40 Archaeologist's find  
41 Writer Levin  
42 Summit; prof.  
43 Sandwich, e.g.  
44 Tower of note  
45 Lucy  
46 Simple  
47 Red wine  
48 Chatter  
49 Historical prose  
50 Musical base  
51 Drifted location  
52 Part of stereo  
53 Bank  
54 Feltie  
55 False idol  
56 Western  
57 George Bernard  
58 Two—Secret  
59 Gloom  
60 Bad  
61 Ohio team  
62 Glo  
63 Bebe

**'Port' sprung from confusion**

You know why the left side of a ship is called the "port"? Because people kept confusing the old left "larboard" with "portland".

"A man falls in love with his eyes, a woman through her ears." That's item No. 9999D in our Love and War man's file. The British journalist Woodrow Wyatt said it. His aged belief, not uncommon, holds that a man is attracted to a woman by what he sees in her appearance. But a woman is attracted to a man by what she hears—from him and others—about his personality and status.

The sensual traditionally gave his commander the heads of his victims.

Gatherers of personal data claim they've found ways to determine what they do for, and that they now know one out of every 25 prayers for something bad to happen to somebody.

The same years after the end of World War II, the Irish republic in the Phoenix, Australia, finally declared the entire World War I to be over. When that was said, the world was a different place.

A. Andrope joined the World War I.

Allies, then was invited to sign the treaty of Versailles in 1919. So snubbed, Andrope elected to remain on paper in a state of war.

Most European women weren't given the right of divorce on any grounds until the 19th century.

Said the English theatrical figure, Sir Horatio Beechboin Tree: "Cynicism is the humor of hatred."

"Childbed fever" was a common ailment of the 19th century. Medical historians say it was eradicated, simply when midwives and doctors started to wash their hands before attending births.

Q—Who did the Kugelbaiter Party first nominate for President?  
A—John C. Fremont, in 1856. The Party's slogan then: "Free soil, free men, free speech."

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**Idaho**

**School districts, fearing funding shortfalls, OK local-tax levies**

The Associated Press

Voters in five Idaho school districts have endorsed property tax levies for education in the wake of what many education leaders have called an inadequate state school aid package for the coming year.

The Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and Kellogg districts each won approval of increases in already large supplemental property tax levies. Wallace School District voters backed a slight reduction in the existing levy but put it in effect for two years instead of one.



Rankin

And in the West Jefferson School District, an overwhelming supermajority voted for a \$2.5 million bond issue to build a new gymnasium.

But Idaho's most vocal property tax critic — Coeur d'Alene's Ron Rankin — predicted it would be tougher for school officials next time, especially in his home town.

"This is the last time they will pass an override, and they better start getting their finances and budgets in order," Rankin said. "People are getting wiser."

Since the 1993-94 school year, the state has increased its state aid to schools by 25 percent — \$136 million. And this year, Republican Gov. Phil Batt won approval of his proposal to shift another \$40 million in

school support from the property tax to state taxes.

But even with the dramatic hike in state support heading into the 1995-1996 school year, school districts statewide still find themselves financially strapped as they cope with deteriorating facilities and many try to accommodate skyrocketing enrollments.

Although ABC has since embraced the state aid package for the coming school year, GOP State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox initially called it "deficient" in quality education and warned that it would force many districts to seek higher property tax support to fill the void.

The \$500,000 increase in the Idaho Falls supplemental levy, pushing it to \$5.45 million, was backed by 68 percent of the voters in Tuesday's balloting.

Nearly 55 percent of the patrons voting in Coeur d'Alene backed an similar increase that put the district's new two-year levy at \$2.9 million, and in Kellogg the \$30,000

levy increase to \$698,000 passed with a 61 percent majority.

Wallace School District officials cut the existing levy by \$15,000 to \$675,000 but drew a 65 percent majority to impose the new tax amount both this year and next.

"And over 73 percent of the patrons in West Jefferson backed the multimillion-dollar bond issue — the first bond issue passed in eastern Idaho in years."

"After the public meetings, I think a lot of people realized the need and that it was affordable," Superintendent Ben Specimen said.

The two large districts, Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls, had much larger than normal turnouts for the levies that provide up to 12 percent of their budget.

"This is very critical to the quality of the education we can provide," Coeur d'Alene Superintendent Doug Cresswell said.

And Idaho Falls School Board Chairman H. Ray Hart called passage of the levy "one of the most serious and important victories in Idaho Falls."

Rankin, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association, led a vigorous campaign against the Coeur d'Alene levy and promised even more intense opposition to future proposals.

**Teen sentenced for shooting**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Although defense attorneys argued Michael Copenhaver's severe depression led to the murder of his stepfather, 7th District Judge Ted Wood sentenced him to at least 25 years in prison.

The 19-year-old Idaho Falls youth was sentenced Wednesday in the shooting death of Peter Maharas last March 4.

Defense attorneys asked Wood for the minimum sentence of 10 years. Several witnesses testified Copenhaver suffered from depression which grew worse in the months before the shooting with a succession of falling school grades, illness, family alienation and a friend's suicide.

**Mental patients should be released, attorney argues**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court is considering an appeal from an attorney who seeks freedom for two men held in a mental hospital for years for committing violent crimes.

Blackfoot attorney David Parmenter told the court on Tuesday that although state officials contend Kermit Nielson and Steven Gafford still could be dangerous, they must be released under a 1992 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

But a state attorney contends the men are dangerous and should be kept in confinement.

Nielson and Gafford were found innocent in separate cases by reason of insanity. Since they originally were acquitted, they must be released, Parmenter said.

"The only option is to release them to the streets," he said.

Nielson, 48, was charged in the 1971 strangulation and mutilation of his girlfriend. Gafford, 48, was charged with kidnapping and raping a maid at an Idaho Falls hotel in 1979.

Parmenter is also representing John C. Henry on appeal, in a case based on different legal issues. All three men are patients at State Hospital South in Blackfoot.

Henry, 34, was charged in 1979 with pointing a gun at a police officer. He also has a history of sexually abusing children, court records show.

After their acquittals because of insanity, all three men were ordered held until they were sane and no longer dangerous.

Gafford is no longer mentally ill, while Nielson's diagnosis is in dispute, Parmenter said.

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**World**

**Briefly**

**Guantanamo refugees returned home.**

CORONA, N.Y. (AP) — One day after President Clinton agreed to release 120 Cubans detained at Guantanamo Bay into the United States, the U.S. Coast Guard returned 27 Haitian refugees to their homeland Wednesday.

The move dramatically illustrated the wide divergence in treatment of Haitian and Cuban refugees at the U.S. naval base in southeastern Cuba.

Upon arrival at the capital port, the refugees were transferred to the care of the Red Cross, which generally gives refugees money for bus fare home.

There are 449 Haitians remaining at Guantanamo Bay, including 251 unaccompanied minors, U.S. authorities said.

**Korea lets religious leaders visit north**

SEOUL, South Korea — Two days after North Korea agreed to resume nuclear talks with Washington, South Korea gave eight religious leaders permission to visit the Communist state.

South Korea has said it will allow greater civilian contact with the North to improve ties, but until Wednesday had withheld permission because of the heightened nuclear tensions.

Four Catholic priests will visit the new free trade zone at North Korea's northeastern tip to discuss building a hospital there. Members of the Korea National Council of Churches, a Protestant group, will also visit the Rajin-Sonbong free trade zone, for talks on building churches.

**Mandela threatens action against Zulus**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — President Nelson Mandela threatened again Wednesday to cut off federal funds to Zulu nationalists who have become increasingly violent in their demands for regional autonomy.

Mandela said he was not yet ready to take such a drastic step, which would require amending the constitution. But he told Parliament he wanted to "issue a timely warning" to KwaZulu-Natal, the eastern province that is home to most of the 8 million Zulus who make up South Africa's largest ethnic group.

"The Constitution does not protect attempts, using government funds or in any other way, to promote lawlessness and anarchy, or foment divisive and bloody war against fellow South Africans," Mandela said.

"I do not concede the constitution to be more important than lives," he said.

**Transportation strike clogs Chile city**

SANTIAGO, Chile — A 24-hour strike by drivers protesting a proposed increase in traffic fines idled public transportation Wednesday in this capital city of 5 million people.

Huge jams snarled city traffic as thousands of residents drove private cars to work.

Many had to walk to their jobs. Five strikers were detained for throwing rocks at buses that did not join the strike. Strikers also burned tires at some intersections.

Compiled from wire reports

**American returned to jail from hospital**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — One of two Americans imprisoned in Iraq was being hospitalized for medical tests, then returned to his cell when no problems were found, an Iraqi official said Wednesday.

The statement by Information Minister Hamed Yousef Humadi contradicted a U.S. State Department announcement Tuesday that both David Daliberti and William Barlow had been hospitalized with chest pains.

"Only one of the prisoners was admitted to the hospital for medical tests and not two," Humadi said. "He is receiving very good medical care. He has been taken back from the hospital in very good condition and the doctors have found no problem."

There is no need to "exaggerate and sensationalize" reports on the prisoners' health, Humadi added.

Humadi did not say which of the two men was hospitalized or give the exact nature of his ailment. But informed sources in Baghdad said Barlow's health was worse than Daliberti's, even though Daliberti is

known to have a heart condition.

Humadi added that the men's wives, Linda Barlow and Kathy Daliberti, who have been in Iraq since Saturday to plead for their freedom, "can visit the prisoners any time and daily, as long as they stay in Baghdad." He gave no further details.

It was not clear whether the decision to let the wives visit freely was because of the men's health or if it was to counter criticism they are not being cared for properly.

The two men are imprisoned in a cellblock with 200 Arab prisoners, some of them convicted murderers.

Barlow, 59, of Jacksonville, Fla. and Daliberti, 41, of New Hampton, Iowa, were arrested March 13 after crossing into Iraq from Kuwait.

The men, who work for U.S. defense contractors in Kuwait, said they wandered across the border inadvertently. But Iraq said they may have been inside Iraq for espionage purposes. They were convicted of illegal entry March 25 by a Baghdad court and sentenced to eight years' imprisonment.

**Cult's top lawyer in police custody**

TOKYO (AP) — Police Wednesday arrested the top lawyer of the cult suspected of releasing deadly nerve gas in Tokyo's suburbs, but on a charge unrelated to the attack.

Yoshinobu Aoyama, 35, who reportedly heads the so-called "Justice Ministry" in the mock government set up by the secretive cult, was charged with a relatively minor crime, like more than 150 other cult members arrested since the March 20 attack.

Aoyama had appeared frequently on television in recent weeks to declare the innocence of Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, often alongside cult spokesman Fumihiko Jyo.

**Iranian lauds embargo**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's top leader proclaimed himself "deeply happy" about the U.S. trade embargo against his country, saying the hardship would only strengthen his people.

It was Ayatollah Ali Khamenei's first public reaction to the trade ban President Clinton declared Sunday to punish Iran for supporting terrorism and pursuing nuclear weapons. "This new action by the American government will increase the spirit of work, happiness, effort and production among

the revolutionary people of Iran," state-run Iranian radio quoted Khamenei as saying in a speech to workers, teachers and academics.

"The Iranian nation and all the country's officials are deeply happy and pleased about America's action," he said.

His remarks, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., appeared intended to reassure his people, battered by deteriorating economic conditions that have touched off deadly riots in recent months.

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# Outdoors

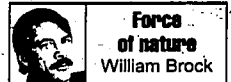
## Call of the wild is courtesy

Maybe I'm crazy, but I think people who get outdoors and enjoy themselves tend to be a pleasant and courteous lot.

Away from tows, telephones and the headlong rush of modern society, outdoors people have time for one another. Friendships blossom and strangers pitch in when someone needs help.

I've got plenty of proof, and the most recent incident dates to last Sunday. I was down at Centennial Park, paddling a canoe and basking in the late afternoon sunshine.

After a while, two powerboats hove into view near the dock area. They were coming back from Pillar Falls and, since the distance between them never wavered, I suspected the second boat was under tow. After a while, I spotted the rope between them.



**Force of nature**  
William Brock

The two skippers didn't know one another, but he with the dead engine offered profuse thanks when they reached the dock. The other, favoring the flavor and the kindness of strangers.

It set me to thinking about other acts of kindness I've seen in the outdoors. I've been on the giving end of some, and on the receiving end of others.

One of the most memorable examples came during a hiking trip with two of my brothers. I was 17 years old and, in a bizarre accident involving ropes and bady old knots, I managed to break my right ankle.

It was in the bottom of a steep canyon, miles in the backcountry. My brothers hitched a rope under my shoulders and pulled, while I hoped on my left foot. After what seemed like hours, we made it back to our camp — a distance of less than half a mile.

Hiking out was inconceivable, so it looked like I was in for an expensive helicopter ride.

Just then, we remembered two old-timers who'd packed in to a nearby camp with saddle horses and a mule. My eldest brother inquired if they'd be willing to haul some human freight.

Of course, they said. With that settled, my brothers loaded their packs and began hiking out.

One of my new benefactors ventured out to round up the stock, while the other struck camp. After several hours, the wrangler returned with the animals and a long story.

My eldest brother hoisted one onto the saddle horses and the displaced horseman, without a word of complaint, prepared to walk.

Slowly and steadily, we made our way out of the wilderness. At times, the trail was terrifyingly steep — and I noticed the other rider had dismounted so he could walk.

I didn't have that option, but my mount kept its feet and I arrived at the trailhead unscathed.

The horsemen accepted my thanks, but they wouldn't take any money for their troubles. Instead, they shook my hand, wished me luck, then loaded their animals into a stock trailer and left.

It was the essence of western hospitality — helping a man when he needs help, then leaving him be when the worst is over.

William Brock is *The Times-News'* outdoors editor.



A large adult black bear forages for food deep in the heart of Idaho's backcountry. The black bear season opened April 15 and will close later this month.

## The first lesson in successful hunting is knowing your bear

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

"A black bear doesn't know what he's doing as he does it."

With those words, the late Outdoor Life writer, Ted Treadwell, summed up bear behavior. Their normal response to humans is immediate flight, but they can be formidable adversaries when wounded or when a sow is protecting her cubs.

Black bears are extremely powerful animals, built like a wrestler with a heavy chest and massive forearms. They are well adapted for survival with a keen nose and excellent hearing, but their greatest physical shortcoming is near-sightedness. As omnivores, black bears eat almost anything — a trait which has enabled them to expand while other, more specialized species have declined.

Idaho has one of the best black bear populations in the United States, allowing spring and fall bear-hunting.

The spring season opened on April 15 and closing dates vary with the individual hunt unit. In the Magic Valley region, Units 44, 45, 48 and 49 will close on May 25.

Overall, the statewide harvest has averaged about 1,350 bears over past three years — with about 30 taken in the Magic Valley region, said Bruce Palmer, Jerome-based wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The best bear areas in Idaho lie north of the Salmon River. However, hunters in southern Idaho have a chance in the Boise River and Payette drainages, as well as eastern counties near Wyoming and Montana.

Knowing bear habits is the key to a successful hunt.

They emerge from their dens in April or early May. Depending on the elevation, Older males are the first to get out and about, while younger animals leave two or three weeks later and females with newborn cubs are the last to emerge.

It is illegal in Idaho to shoot a sow with cubs at her side, so hunters should always observe the animal for a spell to make sure there are no cubs nearby.

Recently emerged bears are big grazers, and they are drawn to areas with green vegetation and tender young shoots. They will follow the spring green-up across warming, spring slopes.

Look for signs such as droppings, freshly torn-up dead logs, and tracks around springs or water areas. Winter-killed animals are big favorites for bolstering a bear's energy in the spring.

Traditional spring hunting methods include spot and stalk, baiting and the use of hounds.

Spot and stalk hunters find a vantage point that overlooks areas with fresh sign, then sit — often for hours — with their binoculars. Patience is a virtue with this type of hunting and warm spring days can put the hunter, and the hunted, to sleep.

Another productive method is to slowly walk old logging roads. Many have been reseeded with clovers and grasses, thus rendering them attractive to bears.

Baiting — which is the most controversial bear hunting technique — relies on aromatic food as an attractant. Hunters lie in wait for bears to be drawn by the smell. This method is particularly useful for bow hunters who require a close shot.

Current Idaho regulations require bear baiters to obtain a special Fish and Game permit, which includes tags for up to three



A pair of bear hunters and their hunting dog scout difficult territory in Idaho's rugged central mountains.

Stations. Requests for baiting permits have increased steadily over the past three years, Palmer said, noting that 35 were issued in the Magic Valley region this spring.

Hound hunting also requires a permit, and the technique often involves baiting as well as dogs. Hunters place baits that are checked for fresh bear activity and dogs are turned loose on fresh tracks.

"Bear sometimes run for miles through rough country before they are tired, so keeping up with the hounds requires plenty of stamina. Tracking them is tough because of the soft pads on their feet."

Shooting equipment varies with the type of hunt. Scoped rifles are favored by spot and stalk hunters, while baiters and hound hunters may use bows, big-bore handguns or brush rifles.

Use a heavy caliber weapon, because a bear's dense hair quickly seals off wounds, making it difficult to follow a blood trail. The basic rule for shooting a bear is to keep shooting until it is down for good.

The size of bears is often exaggerated, particularly after a close encounter of pack-

## Black bears are extremely powerful animals, built like a wrestler with a heavy chest and massive forearms.

ing one out of the woods. The average weight of an adult female in Idaho is 150 to 185 pounds, while mature males may reach 275 pounds.

Hunters can estimate the weight by measuring the girth around a bear's chest. A bear with a 30-inch girth typically weighs about 100 pounds, while a 35-inch girth translates to about 150 pounds. A 39-inch girth equals about 200 pounds.

State law requires the bear's meat and hide be salvaged after the kill. The hide — with evidence of sex attached — and skull must be checked into a Fish and Game office within 10 days of the kill.

The meat from young bears tastes best. It has a dark color, similar to beef, and makes excellent roasts, sausage and hamburger.

Warm spring temperatures can spoil meat in a hurry, so hunters should be prepared. Use about 10 pounds of canning salt to rub into the hide to prevent spoilage, do not use iodized salt as it discolors the hide.

Bear biology is fascinating and a knowledge of the quarry makes for a more interesting hunt.

Population densities vary greatly with quality of habitat. Figures can be as high as one bear per square mile in the Panhandle, to one every 25 square miles in southern Idaho.

The average female doesn't reach maturity until 4 to 5 years of age. Breeding takes place in May or June, and lusty males may search out several females.

Most cubs are born in January. Newborn black bear cubs are eight inches long and weigh from 6 to 10 ounces. This is about 1/500 of the weight of the mother — the smallest ratio of newborn to mother for any animal except manapup in humans, the ratio is 1/20 and in porcupines it's 1/15.

During hibernation, they are able to spend 200 or more days without food, water, urination or defecation.

Black bear color can vary widely in Idaho, with blondes, brunettes and redheads as common as the black coloration. Hunters should be careful with identification to ensure they don't shoot a protected grizzly by mistake. Unlike grizzlies, black bears have relatively straight snouts, not-so-obvious claws, and are tallest at the rump — not at the shoulder.

Bagging a black bear can be one of the highlights of a hunter's outdoor career. Most American Indians had tremendous respect for bears and, though they occasionally were killed for food and hides, they were treated with much more respect than other animals.

## Fishing derby to give kids chance to catch their limit

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Some of the fish will be bigger than the fishermen at a Kid's Fishing Day Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The fishing derby will be held at the pond just north of North College Road, behind the CSI Expo Building.

The fly fishing division will run from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., while the unlimited bait division will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For safety reasons, barbed and treble hooks will not be permitted.

The event is open to all kids, up to and including sixth-graders. No adults can fish, but they can offer angling advice and perform menial bankside chores.

The pond will be stocked with trout weighing up to 14 pounds; most will weigh three to five pounds. Four local fish-hatcheries — including Clear-Spring Foods, Pristine Springs, Blue Lakes Trout Co. and Silver Creek Farms — are donating the fish. Local merchants, CSI, the CSI AG Club, and the Magic Valley Fly Fishers are donating prizes, drinks and food.

Fishing instruction will be offered, and some equipment will be available — but young anglers are advised to bring their own equipment, if possible. Parents might want to bring cameras.

For more information, call Pat McManaman at 733-9534, ext. 2326, or Rob Smith at 733-0038.



The Kid's Fishing Day will take place Saturday at College of Southern Idaho. The event gets under way at 10 a.m.

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The Times-News

Inside

Briefly **D2**

# May merriment



From left, snowboarders Todd Winters, Scott Forrester and Ryan Wuest, all of Bend, Ore., mix their seasons at Mount Bachelor Wednesday, heading off for another run. Conditions were warm with a 15-foot snow base.

# Surf's up! Up in the clouds, that is

Providence Journal

The only reason for a parachute, skysurfers say, is so they can do it again. In the skies over Newport, R.I., last week's world skysurfing champions Rob Harris and Joe Jennings were doing it again and again.

What skysurfers do is jump out of airplanes at about 13,000 feet and fall at 110 to 130 mph. They jump in pairs, one wearing a board strapped to his feet and the other falling, or "flying," with a video camera. The camera flyer records the surfer spinning upright and upside down, flipping and performing other stunts. "The object is to work together and create a routine with specific maneuvers..." and to interact so you have a nice-looking picture," said Harris.

Last week, Harris and Jennings were preparing for ESPN's "Extreme Games," a series of competitions to be broadcast from Rhode Island and Mount Snow in Vermont June 24-July 13—the series is scheduled to include several stunt events including street luge, barefoot water skiing and bungee jumping, all telecast live on ESPN and ESPN2.

Producer Rich Feinberg brought a small crew to Newport's Fort Adams State Park last week to work out the technical details of

broadcasting the skysurfing event. Winners of the World Freestyle Federation championship in October, Harris, 28, and Jennings, 32, made several jumps over Narragansett Bay with a third skydiver who was wearing a camera helmet.

Skysurfing is scheduled to lead the first three days of "Extreme Games," and four cameras will cover the event. One camera inside the jump plane will show skysurfers and the jump master preparing. Another, mounted on the plane's wing, will cover camera operators as they climb out of the plane and hang onto the side as they wait for the skysurfers to jump (also in view of the "wing cam").

On giant screens at Fort Adams, spectators will see the scenes home viewers will be watching as one member of each team videotapes his partner surfing. To cover some of the elite teams, producer Feinberg will launch a third jumper with a camera built into his helmet. "It's about as compelling TV as you'll ever see," Feinberg said.

Fewer than 30 jumpers train regularly for international skysurfing competition, said Harris, from Manhattan Beach, Calif., who earns his living as a disc jockey in a Southern California nightclub. His partner, Jennings, is a cinematographer and former triathlete. In Redon-

do Beach, Calif. In sanctioned competition, Jennings' job is to tape Harris' performance so it is clear that they worked together as a team. On the ground, two judges evaluate Jennings' videotape after the jump.

For the show, however, a panel of five judges, watching TV monitors, will score each team's performance as it is happening. Each team has about a minute to perform a routine before opening its parachutes.

"You work together to create a lot of different, exciting perspectives of the sport," Jennings said. "You're actually interacting so the person watching TV actually feels himself moving with the action."

To win the world championship "in the sky" over Elko, Ariz., last autumn, Harris beat Patrick DeGardoyard of France, a pioneer of skysurfing. Some European sky divers created the event in the late 1980s, Harris said, and DeGardoyard developed it. To beat him and his camera flyer was an upset victory.

In 1994, (Harris and Jennings) personified the cutting edge in team interactive video," said Pete McKean, another pioneer of skysurfing. "Both are hero types with positive California vibes and energy."

Skysurfing over Newport is scheduled to appear on ESPN June 24-26.

# Briefly

**Mud covers Sawtooth roads, trails**  
WIN FALLS — Roads and trails are wet throughout the Sawtooth National Recreation Area as encarging people to stay off muddy roads and trails until they dry out.

Pettit and lower elevation campgrounds are opening on the forest's Twin Falls District, but no services are available. Trails are extremely muddy due to recent, heavy rain. For more information, call 737-3200.

No recreation facilities will open until June in the forest's Burley District. Trails won't open until mid-June.

In the Fairfield District, the South Fork of the Boise River road is open from Featherhill to Big Hole. East Willow Creek road is open a quarter mile past Buttercup Creek. Wells Summit road is open two miles past the forest boundary and Couch Summit road is open a mile past the first Owens Creek crossing.

Cross-country skiing is still available on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Skiers should stop at the SNRA Visitor Center and pick up a backcountry skiing packet.

The best time to get out is between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The snow softens in the afternoons and the avalanche danger increases.

**Ketchum man fined for poaching fish**  
JEROME — Jose Cebrano, of Ketchum, was fined \$150 and given a suspended 10-day jail sentence by a Blaine County court in April for making false statements to purchase a fishing license.

Also in Blaine County, Juan Suarez, of Rupert, was fined \$125 for possession of a fish taken during the closed season.

A variety of other fish and wildlife crimes were prosecuted throughout the Magic Valley in April, most for fishing without a license, fishing during a closed season, and chumming. Those crimes were punished with fines ranging from \$15.50 to \$25.

During March, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers wrote 27 citations and gave 14 verbal warnings for fish and wildlife violations in the Magic Valley region.

**Public invited to clean up trail system**  
MAGIC MOUNTAIN — Anyone who uses and enjoys the Third Fork trail system in the South Hills is invited to turn out on May 20 and 21 for a spring trail clearing effort.

Volunteers should meet in the morning at the Diamondfield Jack parking area Saturday morning. Bring shovels, pruning shears and gloves.

A dinner for work crews is planned for Saturday night.

**Canoing class to be held at Centennial**  
TWIN FALLS — Anyone who wants to learn how to paddle a canoe soon will get a chance on Wednesday evenings.

Classes will be held on shore and at Centennial Waterfront Park from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Each class will last one month, and will run from May through September.

Boats and other equipment will be provided.

The course will run the gamut from flat water, to moving water, to whitewater techniques. A variety of paddle strokes will also be covered, including power strokes, turning strokes and braces.

Basic safety considerations will be covered, as well as simple hand recognition, some first-aid instruction also will be given.

The cost is \$10 per person. For more information, call 736-8714.

**Boat demonstrations set for May 19**  
TWIN FALLS — Anyone hankering to test out a new canoe or kayak will have a golden opportunity on Friday, May 19, at Centennial Waterfront Park.

Factory representatives from the Dagger canoe and kayak company, and the We-no-nah canoe company, will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

More than 30 brand new boats also will be available for test paddling. Dutch oven and ultra-high cooking, water purification and camping equipment may also be on display.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 736-8714.

Compiled from staff reports

# Bass fishermen hook onto changing Everglades

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Bruce Savage knew it was going to be a good afternoon even before he felt the hot ramp at Everglades Holiday Park.

It was 3:15 p.m. and Charlie Minton was still fishing.

"Charlie never stays out there longer than 1 1/2 clock in the afternoon," said Savage, an airport captain and fishing guide at Holiday Park.

"When Charlie stays out all day, you know the fishing's good."

In the past few weeks, the bass fishing in the Everglades has been great because the water level has dropped more than a foot. That's forced lots of fish out of the heshallow flats and into the canals that criss-cross the Everglades. The abundance of bass where anglers can get at has resulted in numerous tales of 5- to 7-pound bass and of five-fish limits topping 20 pounds.

Minton, an Everglades Holiday Park ranger, was fishing a section of the L-7A canal known as Three Pines. Located southwest of the park and north of Tamiami Trail, Three Pines has been one of the hottest bass spots in the Everglades.

"Unlike Alligator Alley, which has lots of small bass, Three Pines has offered anglers quantity and quality. According to Savage, Three Pines has lots of areas that open into the flats. That's where the emerald bass to venture into the L-7A canal."

Savage made the trip to Three Pines in 40 minutes despite running through a brief but intense rainstorm. He tossed three bass, then slowed to an idle when he spotted Minton and Gene Gould casting topwater plugs across the canal. They retrieved the lures with hard yanks of their fishing rods,

so the plugs splashed noisily all the way back to the boat.

"Savage greeted his friends, then found out just how good a day Minton was having."

"We must've caught 30 or 40," Minton said. "They've even been hitting in the middle of the canal."

"I've done T'ch' one every two minutes, catching a wrong one," Gould said.

The procession of minnows rolling across the Everglades that apparently triggered a feeding frenzy. That the overcast skies were ideal for using topwater plugs was an added bonus.

"They like white the best," Gould said. "The bigger the splash, the better."

Gould said the bass were so hungry that they sometimes hit one of the plugs, spit it, then hit the other angler's plug.

"We don't know what to think," Gould said. "Every time we turn around, we catch another one."

"There's one!" Minton interrupted, his rod bent like a boomerang. "What a honey!"

By the time Savage had tied on a white Pop-R, Minton and Gould had caught and released several fish. Savage used his trolling motor to follow them as he cast the Pop-R to the edge of the sawgrass-lined canal. Dragonflies buzzed along the edge and occasionally landed on the water. Those that lingered disappeared in a violent splash.

Savage used a 10-pound spinning outfit to put his plug in the strike zone. After a couple of swings and misses, he connected solidly with a keeper bass.

That was soon followed by another keeper, then I hooked up and we landed the doubleheader, much to the de-

light of Minton and Gould. Our only concern was removing the hook-laden plugs from the feisty fish. Like the Pop-R, my lure — a 3 1/2-inch Rattlin' Chug Bug — had two treble hooks. Fortunately, Savage had a pair of needle-nose pliers.

After about 30 minutes, and with dark clouds headed our way, Minton and Gould decided to go back to Holiday Park. Before leaving, they pulled four big bass from the live well, to show us what we had missed.

The slight mist we inspired Savage. While Minton and Gould donned their raingear, a big bass thumped Savage's plug. The spinning reel's drag hummed as the fish headed for the sawgrass. Savage swept his rod to the left to turn the bass, then swept it to the right. The bass came toward the boat, then took off.

"Let him get tired," Savage said as I reeled the landing net. "We're in no hurry."

Another 30 seconds and the big fish came alongside the boat. When I lifted him out of the water, Savage let out a whoop. The bass measured 22 inches in length and weighed at least 7 pounds (Savage didn't have a scale on the boat). Unfortunately, Minton and Gould had departed before Savage had a chance to show off his catch. The only thing to do was to put the fish into the live well, put on our raingear and keep fishing.

I switched from the Chug Bug to several other topwater plugs, but none of them worked as well. Meanwhile,

# Oxbow Reservoir sizes up as hot spot for bass

BOISE (AP) — For anglers who travel a little farther, Oxbow Reservoir could be a hot spot for smallmouth bass.

"The reservoirs located on the Snake River between Brownlee and Hells Canyon reservoirs do the Idaho fish and Game Department says although it lies just 10 miles past Brownlee, a lot of people don't want to spend a few minutes extra to drive to Oxbow."

"But the extra distance to Oxbow is generally worth it," said Dexter Pitman, state fisheries manager for the Fish and Game Department.

Oxbow once was spurned by fishermen who complained of too few trophy smallmouths. There were a lot of bass up to 12 inches, but few larger fish ever were caught.

But a special regulation is turning this around.

Research indicated Oxbow smallmouth had the potential to grow a lot larger.

Three years ago, Fish and Game and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife adopted a "slot limit" regulation.

It requires anglers to release all fish caught before July 1, and after that, anglers can keep two bass, neither of which can be between 12 and 16 inches.

"This regulation has protected the larger fish," said Al Van Voorse, fish research director. "While encouraging anglers to take home smaller bass which compete with the larger fish for food."

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# Biologists aim to turn lake into pan-fish mecca

Oregon Fish and Wildlife wants to put spotlight on overlooked crappie



Jarry-Vogt, left, and Peggy Savage of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, log Emigrant Lake crappie as part of a study aimed at making the lake's fishery better.

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — It appears a bit odd at first, especially when you picture the words written in a weekly fishing report that includes listings of southern Oregon's famous salmon and steelhead rivers — "Emigrant Lake: Quality crappie fishing. Lots of 8- to 10-inch fish."

The phrase "quality crappie" may sound like a misnomer to salmon fishermen who often use baits almost that big. But put that bias aside, and there's nothing crappier about a batch of 10-inch crappie.

Local biologists hope a chance at catching a stranger of crappie bigger than a man's hand is the kind of lure that could make Emigrant Lake outside Ashland into the region's pan-fish mecca.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has launched a study of Emigrant's crappie and those who fish for them.

The goal will be to find ways for improving the sizes of the fish and the smiles of crappie-ophiles alike.

"We're looking at managing it as a 'quality fishery,' meaning the fish will be a little larger size," said David Haight, the ODFW's Rogue District warm water biologist. "Emigrant already has one of the better crappie populations in the district, but maybe we can get it so you can catch more on the high-end of the scale."

"We're trying to provide something for everybody, not just concentrating on steelhead," Haight said. The study, which began this month, focuses on estimating how many crappie live in the lake, what their age and size distribution is, how many people fish for crappie each spring and fall, and how many crappie they keep. That information will help biologists decide whether anything like fishing rules or management techniques could be changed to create a bigger batch of bigger crappie for people to enjoy on their lines and in their frying pans.

**'We're trying to provide something for everybody, not just concentrating on steelhead.'**

— David Haight, ODFW warm water biologist

**'It's a pretty good fishery right now, so we don't want to do anything that messes it up.'**

— Kin Dally, ODFW biologist

Crappie fishermen use little lures that imitate swimming fish, crappie jigs, worms under bobbers or small flies stripped like swimming insects under water or on the surface.

The fish are filleted, dipped in batter and fried in oil. Crappie grow to about six inches in two years, and up to 10 inches in three years, with crappie rarely living beyond four years.

"Down here, a 10-inch crappie is really a good-sized crappie," Haight said. "But even good crappie tend to be second-class fish in southern Oregon."

Salmon, steelhead and trout are the fish of choice among southern Oregon anglers, while the growing warm water crowd focuses primarily on bass.

No one calls himself a crappie fisherman. Yet, just about everyone who calls himself or herself a fisherman has fished for, and caught, crappie some time in their angling careers. Often, it's as a youngster or as a peaceful change of pace in the spring or fall.

Biologists Dally and Haight set large trap nets to capture crappie and mark those over 6 inches before releasing them. By re-trapping crappie again two weeks later and counting the numbers of fish that are

caught twice, Dally can develop population estimates.

The ODFW also has hired Peggy Savage as a part-time creel checker to count Emigrant anglers' efforts, the catch of crappie during weekends and one randomly selected weekday each week.

The creel checker installed in the lake will also give Daily water-temperature data he can use to gauge growth rates and estimate just how big Emigrant crappie can grow.

Biologists will take those temperature and data to see if any angling changes could help create more crappie in the 1-inch range.

Options include installing a bag limit, or currently keep all the crappie you want at Emigrant, setting up some "keeper" sizes, or installing a "slot limit," that protects medium-sized fish from harvest until they grow to the more desirable bigger size, he said.

No changes would be installed unless they work, and changes could happen no sooner than 1997, Haight said.

The bigger fish are more fun to catch and better to eat than the 6-inchers, which are so small that fishermen seem to burn more calories catching and filleting the fish than they do from eating the little pieces of meat.

Emigrant's crappie are currently managed under ODFW's "basic level" category, meaning the lake is stocked with lots of fish and has angling rules allowing for catching lots of average-sized fish.

Haight is proposing to take Emigrant up a notch to the "quality" category, meaning the lake will be managed for above-average sized crappie.

"Quality" is one step under the "trophy" category, which means management for really big fish.

## High-rise hawks captivate park observers

NEW YORK (AP) — A crowd gathers on a city sidewalk, binoculars and tripod-mounted telescopes trained on a 12th floor apartment window. Celebrity sighting? Come in progress? Not quite.

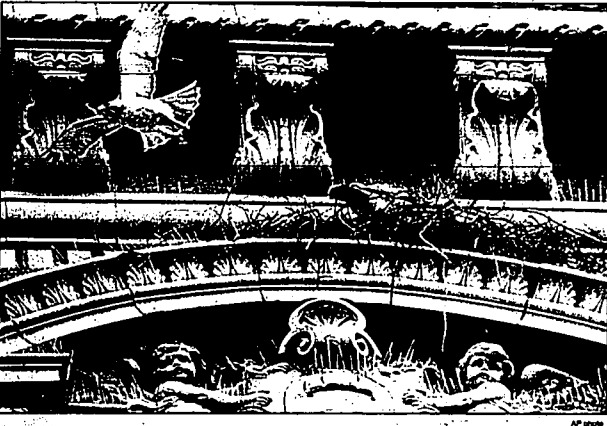
The window ledge is home to a family of red-tailed hawks — mother, father and three nestlings. "You can see their little fuzzy heads," Central Park Ranger Linda Rurak exclaimed as she joined a group of bird-watchers outside the Fifth Avenue building. "In a couple of weeks, we'll see the young ones sitting up, flapping their wings, walking around the nest."

Diane Elliott has spent recent afternoons with other ebullient birders, waiting on a Central Park bench for a glimpse of the baby birds. "The name of the bird-watching game is patience," she said Monday.

Her patience was rewarded one day when the male flew in with a kill and the nestlings craned their heads to eat. The father hawk was familiar to city bird-watchers. He mated last year with a different female, but their eggs did not hatch.

Maintenance workers removed the nest while cleaning the building facade in 1993 but the hawks returned. It has been undisturbed since the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service warned building management that removing a nest violated the Migratory Bird Treaty Act and could draw a fine of up to \$10,000.

From the last week of March, when the pair began taking turns keeping the eggs warm, birders watched and



A hawk flies from its nest while another tends to three nestlings in an apartment building overlooking Fifth Avenue in New York.

waited. The first two chicks were spotted April 26.

Red-tailed hawks are plentiful in the northeast United States and fairly common in New York City, though most are just passing

through. Perhaps a few dozen hawks live permanently amid the city's 7 million humans.

Three hawks, including this pair, have made their homes in Central Park trees. In the spring, the pair temporarily leaves the park for the nesting place above the window at Fifth Avenue and 74th Street. A favorite resting place for the male is a perch on Woody Allen's penthouse terrace, just to the north.

## Parks and recreation survey highlights boaters concerns

BOISE (AP) — Idaho boaters are most concerned about the increasing impact of personal watercraft, poorly maintained facilities and drunk boating according to a survey recently conducted for the Idaho Department of Recreation.

The state's recreational boating program, administered by the department, recently concluded the survey of Idaho boaters.

Subjects in the survey included the adequacy of launch ramps and other facilities, marine-law enforcement, boater education and environmental issues. The results are being used by the department to draft a five-year state boating plan. Funding priorities established by the results were facilities first, law enforcement and education a close second, then environmental issues. Only 55 per-

cent of the respondents indicated boating facilities were being maintained adequately. The overwhelming top concern was jet ski operators and drunk boat operators.

Many respondents indicated the need for a mandatory education program for boat operators, much like that for hunter education.

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The Times-News

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Money

Trouble signs reveal violence-prone worker

The Associated Press
Spotting the employee who is prone to office violence can be difficult, especially if little information

about a person's prior work history is available.
However, The Ayers Group, a consulting firm specializing in analyzing firm performance and recruitment, says

there are some possible trouble signs to look for before an individual is hired. Among them: erratic or incomplete work history; inappropriate expressions of aggression or

hostility to certain interview questions; desperation to be hired; signs of excessive physical injuries; and the inability to provide personal references.

Ryder receives sales boost after bombing

New York Daily News

Ryder, whose trucks carried the bombs that blew up the World Trade Center in 1993 and the Al-Badr Muslim federal building in Oklahoma City last month, has realized an unanticipated windfall in increased sales, industry insiders say.

and plans to expand the program. A valid photo driver's license had been the only requirement to rent a truck.

"We've always been vigilant, but it's like an awakening to extra careful," said Janet Cooper, spokeswoman for U-Haul, the largest consumer rental company with more than \$1 billion in sales last year.

Ryder, with just 10 percent of last year's \$4.68 billion in revenue from truck rentals, saw a marked surge in sales following the World Trade Center bombing. And it may be experiencing a similar trend for Oklahoma as well, industry insiders and analysts say.

"They certainly are gaining a lot of publicity," said Jeffrey Pittsburg, an analyst with Goldman-Pittsburg Institution. "It's not the kind of publicity they would want, but it's not going to hurt their image. It might actually increase sales."

Stock listings

New York

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American

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's rally for American Tech Exchange

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Banks

Continued from E1 before closing their existing ones.

But banking experts say the change illustrates how banks are shifting the pricing and design of core products to focus on more profitable markets and get rid of or raise fees for customers who are more expensive to service.

"Banks are focusing more on affluent people who are usually more profitable for banks," they tend to have more bank accounts, maintain higher balances and use more services. Banks make money from investing their deposits and from fees they run up.

cently opened its first banking office targeting the affluent in New York, and Pittsburgh-based PNC Bank Corp. said it was rebuilding efforts to court wealthy clients as a core business.

Customers with low balances who visit branches a lot can be profitable too, as long as the bank is charging fees for services that customers use that's partly why banks are beginning to charge for services that used to be free, like using a teller. Making a deposit with a teller costs banks \$1 to \$2, according to industry estimates.

Most bank customers use ATMs for routine transactions, bankers say, but they must keep tellers on staff for those who don't.

"We are all implicitly having to pay higher fees for us for those people who use tellers," said James McCormick, president of First Manhattan Consulting Group in New York. First Chicago Corp., the biggest bank in Chicago, recently said it would soon limit the number of free teller visits for each depositor and will charge \$3 a visit for going over the allotment. Customers who keep at least \$2,500 in their checking account, meanwhile, have unlimited N.C.-based NationsBank Corp. free use of tellers.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
Case No. CV 93-273. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY. JANICE ELLSWORTH MULLALEY, Plaintiff. GARY WAYNE MULLALEY, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF IDAHO
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION Probate Case No. 93-99-0228. NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VERBA B. COLEMAN.

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF IDAHO
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION Probate Case No. 93-99-0228. NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VERBA B. COLEMAN.

LEGAL NOTICE
ESTATE OF SAMUEL RICHARD HARR
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All claims against the decedent or the estate are required to be presented to the undersigned on or before the date of the first publication of this notice...

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION Probate Case No. 93-99-0228. NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VERBA B. COLEMAN.

LEGAL NOTICE
Case No. CV 95-709-7 ANOTHER SUMMONS TO REPLY. Plaintiff. TRICK GILBERT, CHRISTIAN JAMES MCAVOY and DAVID HARVEY, Defendants. THE STATE OF IDAHO SUES GREGG/TOS...

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION Probate Case No. 93-99-0228. NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VERBA B. COLEMAN.

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

STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquent entry was entered as of January 1, 1992, in the records of the County Treasurer at Twin Falls County, State of Idaho for the following described property...

Table with columns: DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED MAY 31, 1995, ID #, RECORD OWNER, DESCRIPTION, 1991 TAX DUE, 1992 TAX DUE. Includes entries for Ronald Fobkens, Jess C Devar, Billy Joe Byrum, Terry Hanson, Terry Hanson, G.A. Johnston, Scott W Metel, Al Benkute, Alfrad Benkute, Geraldine G Butler, Annie Martinez, Dennis O Knudson, Dennis O Knudson, Monica Stanelwalke, Norma Helen Tricker, Heed Company Hydro, Raymond Costa.

vs. Plaintiff
JOHN DOBBS through J. Inclusive JANE DOBBS Plaintiff
NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 4594
Notice is hereby given that the Farm of Richard, C/O Scott H. Water, P.O. Box 53, Paris, ID 83211 has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change point of diversion of the water of the vesta of the Bear River tributary to the Great Salt Lake. The rights sought to be changed are described as follows...

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 4594
Notice is hereby given that the Farm of Richard, C/O Scott H. Water, P.O. Box 53, Paris, ID 83211 has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change point of diversion of the water of the vesta of the Bear River tributary to the Great Salt Lake. The rights sought to be changed are described as follows...

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all appearances thereon
Notice is hereby given that the following property, situated in TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho as follows:
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 17 E. S. 9, T. 10N., R. 17E., Sec. 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.











Transportation

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
CADILLAC '92 Sedan
Mercury Colony Park
Chevy '80 Malibu, one owner

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
MERCURY Colony Park
MERCURY-Tracer 1988
Nissan 300 ZX, red GL

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET Nova Luxury
1991 Chevy Blazer
Chevrolet Corvett

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
Chevrolet Nova Luxury
Chevrolet Corvett
Chevrolet Beretta

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
Chevrolet Corvett
Chevrolet Nova Luxury
Chevrolet Malibu

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
Chevrolet Malibu
Chevrolet Lumina
Chevrolet Corvett

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
Chevrolet Corvett
Chevrolet Nova Luxury
Chevrolet Malibu

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
Chevrolet Nova Luxury
Chevrolet Malibu
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1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
Chevrolet Nova Luxury
Chevrolet Malibu
Chevrolet Lumina

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1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD
#4-1982, Super Class,
Dana Great
Was '1995..... Now \$595

1984 CHEVY CHEVETTE
#4-1256, 4 (4.5 Speed, Great Fuel Economy,
Dana Great
Was '1995..... Now \$995

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
#4-2098, 4 (4.5 Speed,
Dana Great
Was '1995..... Now \$1495

1991 DATSUN 254 2 DR.
#5-9798, Dana Great,
Sporty Fun Car
Was '1995..... Now \$1495,

1972 FORD VAN
#4-1374, Dana Great, Excellent Condition,
Great Fuel Economy, Mercury Sedan
Was '1995..... Now \$1495

1977 MERCURY MONARCH
#5-1048, 40,000 Miles, Super Class,
Excellent Condition
Was '1995..... Now \$1495

1988 FORD TEMPO
#5-1478, 45,000 Miles, Air Conditioning,
Excellent Condition
Was '1995..... Now \$695

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR.
#5-0224, Air, Auto. Trans, Excellent Condition,
Locally Owned
Was '1995..... Now \$5495

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 DR.
SPORTS COUPE
#4-9104, 60,000 Miles, Air,
Super Class
Was '1995..... Now \$6995

1989 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
#5-0444, Locally Owned,
Super Class
Was '1995..... Now \$7495

1991 ISUZU TROOPER 4 DR. 4X4
#4-2224, Dana Great,
Super Class
Was '1995..... Now \$10,795

1994 SUBARU LEGACY
4 DR. SEDAN
#5-0748, Air, Auto. Trans, Tied in Color,
Locally Owned
Was '1995..... Now \$10,995

1994 SUBARU IMPREZA
4 DR. SEDAN
#5-1074, Air, Auto. Trans, 10000 Miles, All Remaining Factory
Warranty - 5 Year, 60,000 Miles
Was '1995..... Now \$10,995

1992 SUBARU 4X4 LEGACY WGN.
#5-0594, Locally Owned, Air, Cruise, Cassette,
Locally Owned
Was '1995..... Now \$10,995

1993 SUBARU LEGACY
4 DR. SEDAN
#5-0748, Air, Auto. Trans,
Super Class
Was '1995..... Now \$11,495

1991 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON GL
#4-1978, Locally Owned, Air, Cruise,
Tied in Color, Dana Great & Special
Was '1995..... Now \$11,795

1993 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON
#5-0864, Auto. Trans, Air, Cruise,
Van Miles, Dana Great
All Remaining Factory Warranty
Was '1995..... Now \$12,995

1993 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WGN.
#4-1374, Locally Owned, Air, Cruise, Cassette,
10,000 Miles
Was '1995..... Now \$13,995

1994 SUBARU 4X4 SEDAN
#5-0774, 24,000 Miles, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Air Bag,
All Remaining Factory Warranty
Was '1995..... Now \$14,495

1991 RANGE ROVER 4X4
#5-454, Locally Owned, Leather Interior, Air, CD Player
NADA OVER
\$25,000..... Now \$20,495

1993 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON
#5-0864, Auto. Trans, Air, Cruise,
Van Miles, Dana Great
All Remaining Factory Warranty
Was '1995..... Now \$12,995

1993 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WGN.
#4-1374, Locally Owned, Air, Cruise, Cassette,
10,000 Miles
Was '1995..... Now \$13,995

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All Remaining Factory Warranty
Was '1995..... Now \$14,495

1991 RANGE ROVER 4X4
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NADA OVER
\$25,000..... Now \$20,495

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1978 CHEVY MALIBU
Automatic, power steering, power brakes
WAS \$1495 \$990

1982 MAZDA WAGON
1 Owner, 5 speed transmission, stereo system
WAS \$1995 \$1476

1962 FORD RANCHERO
Auto. transmission, Collector's Item, org-a-kind
WAS \$1843 \$1843

1979 CHEVY MALIBU
2 door, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, good car
WAS \$1695 \$1153

1983 ACCORD LX HTBK.
Floor-mounted trans, front wheel drive, excellent gas mileage
WAS \$1688 \$1688

1983 GRAND MARQUIS
Auto. trans., power seats, power windows, air conditioning
WAS \$3695 \$2424

1983 FORD RANGER
4 wheel drive, ready to go hiking
WAS \$2690 \$2690

1987 FORD TEMPO 2 DR.
Auto. trans., air-wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering & brakes
WAS \$3695 \$2656

1986 MERKUR XR4TI
Auto. trans., air coat, power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette
WAS \$3995 \$2988

1985 DODGE CHARGER
4 door, auto trans., air cond., power steering, floor mounted transmission, stereo system
WAS \$2757 \$2757

1985 FORD LTD
Silver metallic, auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes
WAS \$3500 \$3500

1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Economic and Sporty
WAS \$3488 \$3488

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ
#4-1037, Auto. trans., air cond., power steering & brakes
WAS \$3000 \$3000

1988 MERCURY TRACER
#4-4277, 4 door, auto trans, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes
WAS \$3750 \$3750

1988 MERCURY SABLE
4 door, auto trans., air cond., power steering, brakes, front wheel drive
WAS \$4488 \$4488

1988 OLDS DELTA 88
4 door, auto trans., front wheel drive, power steering & brakes
WAS \$5995 \$4947

1988 OLDS ROYALE 4 DR.
Front wheel drive, auto. trans., power seats, power windows
WAS \$5550 \$4737

1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD
#A-1024, Turbine blue, auto. trans., rear defogger, air cond., power steering & brakes
WAS \$4888 \$4888

1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
WAS \$4757 \$4757

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
Cute & economical & sporty, power steering & brakes, floor mounted transmission
WAS \$4200 \$4200

1989 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR.
1 owner, front wheel drive, automatic transmission - loaded!
WAS \$4466 \$4466

1989 MAZDA 323
Floor-mounted transmission, air conditioning, stereo system
WAS \$5500 \$5500

1988 MERKUR SCORPIO
One-of-a-kind! Built for Lincoln-Mercury in Germany. A real sports car, moonroof - loaded!
WAS \$6900 \$6900

1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON
Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes
WAS \$7999 \$7999

1990 CHEVY CORSIKA
#2-1249, Automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, Extra Sharp!
WAS \$6988 \$6988

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
#A-1246, Beautiful dark blue, matching leather interior, loaded!
WAS \$9995 \$8500

1990 ISUZU TROOPER
1 owner, air conditioning, floor-mounted transmission
WAS \$9222 \$9222

1992 CADILLAC DeVille
4 door, silver, black leather interior, power seats & windows & door locks - loaded!
WAS \$15,995 \$14,000

1992 ACCORD EX WAGON
#H-4247, Auto. trans, front wheel drive, power windows & seat, cruise, rear defrost/loaded!
WAS \$13,848 \$13,848

1993 VILLAGER LS VAN
Local 1 owner, low miles, cruise, air cond., power seats & windows, front wheel drive, rear defrost
WAS \$17,888 \$17,888

SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM FORD MOTOR CO.

1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#A-1246, Beautiful dark blue, matching leather interior, loaded!
WAS \$9995 \$8500

1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
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#A-1246, Beautiful dark blue, matching leather interior, loaded!
WAS \$9995 \$8500

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We're now located at 27-North 150 West - Jerome, From Interstate 84, take exit 184 to get to our new location (Suburban Proposal) go north to exit.

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