

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Morning sunshine with afternoon clouds and showers likely. Highs in the 50s. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows 35 to 40 degrees.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Sheriff challenges feds

Owens County Sheriff Tim Neitelson says Bureau of Land Management employees cannot wear badges unless he says so.

Page C1

### The flood comes when?

Cooler temperatures have prompted the removal of flood warnings on the Big Wood River - for now.

Page C1

## Sports

### Owners have a plan

Since their employees won't give them economic relief, baseball owners feel they will need 11 new ballpark to keep franchises in their current locations.

Page B1

### The last go-round

Orlando and Houston kicked off the final round of the National Basketball Association playoffs, assuring fans the season will be over in June.

Page B1

## Outdoors

### Know your limits

When you're having fun, adventure sports may seem like a group activity - but when you get into trouble, you suffer the consequences alone.

Page D1

### New hiking guide

The Trail-Book describes dozens of enticing routes in the Sawtooth, White Cloud, Boulder, Smoky and Pioneer mountains.

Page D1

## Opinion

### Make room for Dad

With Father's Day coming up, today's editorial examines the importance of fathers in family life - and in society.

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## Nation/World

### Threat to children

Cuts in cash support for disabled children appear likely to be approved by Congress and could result in many of those children being placed in institutions.

Page A3

### Wilson shifts position

California Gov. Pete Wilson, a Republican presidential hopeful, says he will not fight to remove anti-abortion language from the party platform.

Page A3

### Prozac provides relief

Researchers say the anti-depressant Prozac greatly relieves symptoms of premenstrual syndrome.

Page A5

### More releases likely

With more than 100 United Nations peacekeepers released and other hostages apparently to be freed soon, Sarajevo becomes a target for Serb snipers and gunners.

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# Frost zaps region's crops, gardens

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - It's supposed to be chilly again this morning, a day after Magic Valley farmers and gardeners fretted over damage caused by Wednesday morning's record-breaking freezing temperatures.

Early Wednesday, the temperature in Twin Falls dropped to 31 degrees - one degree lower than the June 7 record set in 1924, said Bill Galkin, National Weather Service observer in Kimberly.

Elsewhere Wednesday morning, lows ticked the mercury at 29 degrees in

## They were waiting at the door.

Tami Plank, garden center clerk, on post-freeze customers

Jerome, 28 degrees near Kimberly, and 25 degrees in Fairfield, Galkin said. Unofficial reports from Eden and west of Filer pegged the low temperature at 26 degrees, he said.

Forecasters said the mercury would dip into the 30s this morning and Friday morning too. Then there's another cold front toddling in on Monday.

That's bad news in tomato country. Lo-

cal garden centers saw customers make a run on transplants Wednesday.

"They were waiting at the door," said Tami Plank of Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls.

In gardens, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers and dahlias turned black, according to Becky Marshall of Moss Greenhouses in Jerome.

"You couldn't get near our vegetable ta-

bles today; it was like sale day at Macy's," Marshall said.

Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bob Vondras's tomatoes were fine Wednesday morning.

"I used Wall-O-Water around my tomatoes," he said. But he didn't take many precautions with his other vegetables.

"Cover 'em if you wanna keep 'em," said Dave Clark of Kimberly Nurseries. And, "Don't plant them right now."

Take the replacement transplants and keep them on the kitchen window sill, he advised. "Just like you did in February."

Please see FROST/A2

# The band plays on

## Twin Falls City Park summer concerts start tonight

By Julie M. McKimmon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Dick Commons doesn't remember much about how he felt the day his band mates played for him and four busloads of men going off to fight in World War II.

But the Twin Falls Municipal Band tuba player can vividly recall what happened the day the war's end was announced in 1945. Band members came out of their fields and businesses to meet at the City Park band shell, march down Shoshone Street and play in a circle at Shoshone and Main.

With seven gunshot wounds in his left leg and many more in his arm and hand, Commons was already home. And the injuries Commons received in Germany didn't stop him from joining the Twin Falls celebration.

"I was still limping so bad ... but boy, I grabbed that horn, and I went down with the best of them," said 70-year-old Commons of Kimberly.

"It was a pretty impressive afternoon. There wasn't a dry eye in Twin Falls."

The band already had been playing 40 years by the time World War II ended. For 90 years now, the band has marked the Magic Valley's good times and bad times with music.

The band is starting its summer-concert season at tonight in the Twin Falls City Park band shell. The concerts started in an era when municipal bands were common and were the only way to hear popular music; it continues in a time when bringing coolers, lawn chairs and children to the park for

Please see BAND/A2

## About the 90th season

The Twin Falls Municipal Band will start its 90th summer concert season at 8 p.m. tonight in the City Park band shell. Tonight's program includes Rodgers and Hart favorites and the John Philip Sousa march. The O'Leary Junior High Jazz Band also will play big-band music tonight.

The municipal band will hold 10 free weekly concerts this summer, ending Aug. 10. The band has a different show every week and is under the direction of Ted Healey.

All of the performances will be at 8 p.m. on Thursdays at City Park, except for the first week of July. The band will play during the city's Fourth of July celebration at the College of Southern Idaho that week.



MIKE BALSOURY/The Times-News

Tuba player Dick Commons, above, prepares for the opening performance of the 1995 City Park concert season, which begins tonight in Twin Falls. Bathed in sunlight, trombone players cast shadows on the wall of their rehearsal room, left.



# That yummy, greasy dish isn't pizza to some experts

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - If your pizza comes frozen, say, on French bread, with pineapple on top, and you cook it in the microwave, you're in big trouble with the pizza police.

That's the Mopple Pizza Association, which has come up with 10 rules for making authentic pizza and is trying to get the standards adopted.

Traditional pizza is nothing like the stuff devoured by millions of Americans - and, if the truth be told, by many Italians as well, said a group of the association's "experts," who gathered Wednesday at a posh Italian restaurant.

Pizzas bigger than a dinner plate? No good. Fanciful toppings like pineapple or steak? Forget it. Cheese-filled crust? Frozen pizza? Please.

Even homemade pizza won't work, said the group from Italy, because the oven has to be 300 degrees and the fuel has to be wood.

Who are these know-it-alls? They don't like the term pizza police, as one headline proclaimed.

"No, No!" shuddered Antonio Primiceri, president of the pizza trade group. His eyes shone with religious-like zeal. "Missionale!" (Missionary.) Apostolate! (Apostle.)

Primiceri's mission is to "protect the art of making pizza." The alternative, he said, "is a crime to humanity."

Devour the greasy stuff, topped with who-knows-what, if you must. Just don't call it pizza.

"They rob the name," Primiceri said. "They should call it something else, not pizza."

Oh yeah?

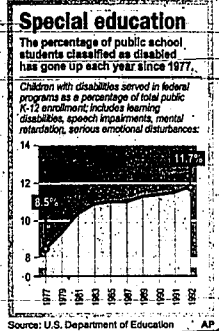
"Pizza is a matter of personal opinion," said Peter Castellotti, co-owner of New York City's four John's pizzerias. He agreed, however, about the judicious use of toppings: "Claims, pineapple, that crazy stuff? Not here."



Demonstrating pizza making at a New York restaurant is Pino Toiva, right, of a Milan, Italy, trade association. At left are Ugo Dall'Olio, left, and Antonio Primiceri, members of the panel charged with protecting the art of pizza making.



# Congress likely to cut support to disabled children



WASHINGTON (AP) — Weary from the struggles of caring for three disabled children, Sharon Barnhill came close to institutionalizing Neville, her 9-year-old son with Down syndrome who weeps and cannot speak.

At the last minute, Barnhill decided she couldn't split up her family.

But now, with Congress likely to pass legislation that would cut off cash support to one of her sons and maybe both, Barnhill again faces the prospect of putting one of her children into an institution.

"I'm in a panicked position," said the single mother from Chicago. "I wouldn't want to have to choose between Neville and Jarrell. I don't think any parent should have to make that decision."

She receives a monthly check for Neville and Jarrell, 22 months, from Supplemental Security Income, a fast-growing federal welfare program that supports low-income disabled children and adults, and the elderly. Daughter Tiffany, 5, has cerebral palsy, but does not receive SSI.

Jarrell, who becomes overstimulated by light and sound, and bangs his head against the wall,

is among a class of children most at risk of losing SSI under welfare reform legislation pending in Congress.

These children have conditions that do not meet the government's predetermined standards of illness and were assessed individually to qualify for SSI.

The Social Security Administration began using these "individualized functional assessments" after the Supreme Court ruled in 1990 that the agency should move beyond a list of conditions in evaluating a child's eligibility for benefits.

As a result of the court's decision and other changes, the number of children receiving SSI tripled, from 300,000 to close to 900,000, and the cost of supporting them is nearly \$5 billion a year.

Some lawmakers believe the individual assessments invite fraud and encourage parents to coach their children to feign mental and behavioral problems to qualify for a \$458 maximum monthly check from the federal government.

Welfare reform bills passed by the House and approved by the Senate Finance Committee would drop from the rolls children who qualified for SSI through individualized assessments. As many as 160,000 children could ultimately lose benefits.

Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I., and Kent Conrad, D-N.D., tried to preserve the individual commitments in the Finance Committee, but lost on a 10-10 tie.

Laurie Rubiner, an aide to Chafee, said most of the children who qualified under the individual assessments are severely disabled. "The people the program was intended to serve."

But Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La., who helped write the House legislation, says the assessments are too subjective and have allowed children who are "not so severely disabled to warrant a \$458 check from the taxpayers."

"The government is dangling \$458 a month before the noses of the parent, and that has caused the abuse in the system. It's wrong. It's wrongheaded, it's a waste of taxpayer dollars in a period of time when we can scarcely afford to

waste anything," he said.

He argues that if government wants to help mildly disabled children, it should give them services designed to correct or accommodate their disability.

As the debate rages, people like Vanessa Cooke worry about holding their families together without SSI.

For Cooke, caring for 7-year-old La'Shira, a full-time job, and she cannot work outside the home. La'Shira has severe juvenile diabetes; her blood must be checked four times a day and she needs an insulin injection three times a day.

La'Shira qualified for SSI under the individual assessment, says attorney Jonathan Stein of Community Legal Services in Philadelphia, which argued her case before a Social Security judge.

Cooke must be available 24 hours a day to monitor her daughter and rush her to the doctor when she falls ill. She spends her daughter's monthly check on sugar-free beverage mixes, special snacks and foods, and cab or bus fare to the doctor.

## Wilson retreats on changing platform plank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retreating from a fight he had promised to join, California Gov. Pete Wilson will not make a major push to delete the Republican platform's strict anti-abortion language, campaign aides say.

Despite his longstanding support of abortion rights, the GOP presidential hopeful would have no qualms as his party's nominee if the platform maintained its call for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion, said campaign chairman Craig Fuller.

Wilson simply would ignore it, Fuller suggested, no more "compelled to run on exactly what is in the platform than other nominees have in the past."

On Wednesday, Wilson spokesman Dan Schur said it remained the governor's "preference that the Republican platform include no language on abortion."

But winning the White House is more important, he indicated. Schur said Republicans had an excellent chance of defeating President Clinton next year "but if we are fighting about issues on which there are divisions within the party it is not going to happen."

Wilson's situation is the latest example of shifts in an abortion policy among the Republican White House hopefuls and conservative groups involved in the GOP's divisive abor-



Gov. Pete Wilson Will not fight GOP platform abortion debate.

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, for example, signed a pledge last month promising to fight for the existing platform language. Previously, he had said he would leave that matter to convention delegates, a position that raised suspicions among some social conservatives.

Also, emboldened by the GOP

sweep in the 1994 elections, anti-abortion forces who as recently as last fall were open to some changes in the platform are now taking a harder line.

Until Wilson decided to run, Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter was the sole GOP presidential candidate who supported abortion rights. Specter suggested Wednesday that Wilson had "capitulated" to Christian Coalition leader Pat Robertson and other social conservatives. "He's obviously bowing, letting principles be subordinated by politics," Specter said.

Christian Coalition executive director Ralph Reed said, "It is not enough to gain pro-life votes to say merely that you do not seek to remove the platform language."

Still, Reed said the approach could help Wilson because "being identified as a single-issue pro-choice candidate is a recipe for defeat in Republican primaries and this makes it clear that Governor Wilson is eager to leave that distinction to Arlen Specter."

Even if Wilson emerges as the likely nominee, Fuller said, "I'm not sure we will expend an enormous amount of energy to shape the platform one way or another." Other aides supported that view.

The position runs counter to what the governor himself said at a July 1994 luncheon with reporters. A day earlier, New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman had said she would aggres-

sively fight to remove the anti-abortion language in 1996.

"Yeah," Wilson said when asked if he planned to help Whitman. "The conservative position is that government ought to stay out of people's lives to a very considerable extent. The absence of a plank from a platform is consistent with that attitude."

At that time, he was in the middle of a re-election race and had said repeatedly he had no plans to seek the presidency in 1996. He changed his mind shortly after his big November win.

His support as governor for tough anti-crime and immigration measures and for repealing affirmative action programs has allowed him to make inroads with some conservatives despite a career as a moderate. But most social conservatives active in GOP primary politics have predicted Wilson's support of abortion and homosexual rights will doom his candidacy.

Wilson has committed to running but has not formally announced his bid because of slow recovery from throat surgery.

In interviews, Fuller and Wilson strategist George Gorton said Wilson would not try to hide his support of abortion rights but would not make it a major theme, focusing instead on crime, immigration, welfare reform, affirmative action and budget cutting.

"People would prefer that abortion not be a major issue," said Gorton.

## Group sues state over teen sex-ed program

SPOKANE (AP) — A group composed primarily of parents has sued the superintendent of public instruction for discouraging the use of a sex-education program that the state contends is medically inaccurate and gender-biased.

The 34 plaintiffs, mostly parents from the Bellevue, Colville and Liberty school districts, want the superintendent's office to review again the Teen-Aid sex-education program.

Teen-Aid, a Spokane nonprofit business, sells its materials to schools across the country, director LeAnna Benn said Tuesday.

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## Scientists find AIDS cell 'suicide' key

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have found a possible explanation for how the AIDS virus makes uninfected immune system cells commit suicide, a process that may contribute to the devastation of the body's defenses.

If scientists can find ways to block that suicide, they may move closer to developing new types of therapy, researchers said.

HIV cripples the immune system by killing off key players called T cells. It somehow kills more cells than it actually infects, and scientists are debating whether the suicide of uninfected cells plays an important role in that destruction.

T cells normally kill themselves under some circumstances, and they produce a certain protein that plays a role in that process.

The new work showed that in the laboratory, two proteins from HIV — called Tat and gp120 — promoted suicide by making T cells produce more of their own suicidal protein.

Tat and gp120 had previously been shown to kill T cells. Both of these HIV proteins can circulate in the blood by themselves, apart from the virus, said researcher Dr. Peter Kramer, a professor of immunology at the University of Heidelberg Medical School in Germany.

Kramer and colleagues report in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature that concentrations of Tat that promoted cell suicide in laboratory experiments have also been found in the blood of HIV-infected people.

Kramer said the suicide process shown in the new study might account for much of the cell suicide seen in AIDS.

Dr. Jeffrey Laurence, an AIDS expert at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, said the study's finding is plausible. But he stressed that nobody knows how important cell suicide is in depleting T cells in AIDS.

## Woman gets life in-child's death

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A woman who concocted a tale of abduction to cover up the beating death of her 7-year-old son was spared the electric chair Wednesday, receiving a sentence of life in prison without parole.

Pauline Zile, 24, did not directly take part in the slaying of Christina Holt but failed to stop the girl's stepfather, John Zile, from beating her Sept. 16, Circuit Judge Stephen A. Rapp said.

"Thank God, I can sleep tonight," Mrs. Zile said after hearing her life had been spared, her attorney Ellis Rubin told reporters.

One month after Christina's death, Mrs. Zile went on television with a tearful plea for the return of her missing child, claiming that the girl had been abducted from the restroom at a flea market. Six days later, Mrs. Zile's husband led police to Christina's body, buried behind a department store.

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Nation

# House panel OKs flag desecration amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment restoring to the states and Congress the authority to ban desecration of the American flag was sent to the full House Wednesday. The House Judiciary Committee approved the amendment by a party-line vote of 18-12. It would override a 1989 Supreme Court ruling that threw out state laws prohibiting flag burning and other acts of desecration, saying they violated First Amendment guarantees of freedom of expression. Democrats on the committee, who unanimously opposed the measure, echoed that concern. "We're going to the heart and soul of the right of the freedom of expression as protected in the Constitution," said Rep. John Conyers, Jr., of Michigan, the committee's ranking Democrat. But Republicans said the flag, as the binding symbol of the nation, must be protected by law. "As tombstones are not for toppling, nor

churches not for vandalizing, flags are not for burning," said committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill. The amendment is scheduled to reach the House floor in late June, becoming the third attempt by the Republican majority in this Congress to amend the Constitution. The balanced-budget amendment passed the House but fell one vote short in the Senate, while an amendment limiting the terms of members of Congress failed in the House. It could be equally difficult in this case to get the two-thirds vote in both chambers needed to send a constitutional amendment to the states for ratification. Supporters say they have 70 Democratic co-sponsors in the House, providing the two-thirds margin if all Republicans support it. But Democratic opposition to the measure appears to be hardening, and the more cautious Senate is more resistant to any changes in the Constitution.

If it gets two-thirds votes in both chambers, it would need to be ratified by three-quarters of the states to be added to the Constitution. Amending the Constitution is not to be taken lightly, said Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., chairman of the Judiciary Committee's panel on the Constitution. "But there is no other legal means by which we can seek to protect the flag." But Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Col., complained that Republicans were "beginning to treat the Constitution as a rough draft." The administration on Tuesday came out strongly against the amendment. Assistant Attorney General Walter Dellinger told a Senate Judiciary Committee panel that it both violated free expression rights and opened up the possibility of the 50 states and Congress each writing different interpretations of what constituted "desecration" and what defined the flag.

## Infant found alive in bag of medical waste

SEATTLE (AP) — Emergency workers who found a baby girl in a toilet bowl thought she was a miscarried fetus and put her in a bag for medical wastes. An ambulance crew later discovered she was alive. The full-term baby was in critical condition and on life support Wednesday at Children's Hospital in Seattle, hospital spokesman Dean Forbes said. A teen-ager gave birth to the baby in the bathroom of her parents' home. The girl and her parents, who were not identified by hospital authorities, told ambulance crews they had not realized she was pregnant. "I was in shock," the girl's father said. "She wasn't showing." Ambulances were sent to the home after a report of a possible miscarriage. When they arrived, the girl was sitting on the toilet. "She was just saying she was cramping up," said assistant fire battalion chief Russ Pritchard, "and the mother was saying, 'Yeah, she has cramps all the time. It runs in the family.'" The baby was discovered in the toilet after ambulance crew members moved the girl to a stretcher. They thought the baby was dead, so the infant was put in a bag used for biologically hazardous materials.

## Myers' sister joins White House staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betsy Myers is following in younger sister Dee Dee Myers' footsteps and going to work in the White House, where she will be a deputy assistant to the president and director of women's initiatives. Since September 1993, she has been director of the Small Business Administration's Office of Women's Business Ownership. Before that she owned Myers Insurance and Financial Services of Los Angeles, which specialized in providing insurance, employee benefits, and investment plans to businesses owned by women.

## Helium reserve defenders may be running low on gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Perennially criticized as a government program that long ago outlived its usefulness, the federal helium reserve may finally have run out of time. "If it can happen in any year, this would seem to be the one," said Citizens Against Government Waste's Sean Paige, whose organization long has campaigned for sale of the Texas-based reserve. More than 150 House members are co-sponsoring legislation by Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., to end the government's involvement in the helium business. Cox announced Wednesday that Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, has committed to bring the bill to a House vote by August. Renewed attack on the reserve, located outside Amarillo, Texas, comes at a time when the program's political capital is running out. First came the defeat of Rep. Bill Sarpalilus, D-Texas, a vigorous defender of the reserve and its 200 jobs. Then in his State of the Union address, President Clinton stung at the reserve as unnecessary government spending. Most importantly, with Republicans anxious to prove their budget-cutting credentials, pro-

grams without large constituencies appear increasingly vulnerable. The National Helium Reserve is the perfect example of a government attachment: a program without a relevant mission, one that has a capable private industry competitor and one that is both deep in debt and continues to lose tens of millions of dollars a year, said Cox. "I've a top. Max Thornberry, a Texas Republican whose district is home to the reserve, acknowledges that Cox's legislation is likely to pass. Instead of fighting the bill head-on, Thornberry will seek to amend it. Cox's bill would sell the reserve's production facilities and liquidate over a 20-year period the 34 billion cubic feet of helium kept in an underground storage dome. The stockpile, which could supply the world for 10 years and the federal government for 80, would be sold slowly so as not to disrupt the private helium market. Reserve supporters contend that the program — which receives no annual federal appropriation — isn't spending taxpayers anything directly. The reserve derived its operating budget by selling helium to NASA, the Defense Department and other agencies. Last year, it returned \$10 million to the Treasury.



Jack Kern, a U.S. Postal Service mail carrier from Middletown, Pa., and poster dog Duncan meet the media to start National Dog Bite Prevention Week Wednesday in Washington. Kern was attacked while delivering mail and sustained a fractured skull and injuries requiring nearly a dozen stitches.

## Tales of attacks show dogs don't seem to be postman's best friend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Letter carrier Matthew Neal was walking down the sidewalk after delivering mail when the chihuahua sank its teeth into his ankle. For Angela Brewer, the attack that left still visible marks on her leg came as large mixed-breed crashed through a plexiglass door. And Deno Campbell needed 45 stitches inside his mouth after a 130-pound dog attacked him. "Dog attacks letter carrier. It's a common tale, repeated 2,782 times last year. A few years ago, a carrier was killed. Last February, one nearly had his arm torn off. It costs thousands of dollars in lost work time and medical care. On Wednesday, the Postal Service and Humane Society of the United States launched a campaign to reduce the toll. "The two biggest lies associated with the mail service are, 'The check is in the mail' and, 'Go ahead and pet him, he doesn't bite,'" said William J.

Henderson, the Postal Service's chief operating officer. He and a half-dozen bitten carriers gathered at the National Postal Museum with poster dog Duncan, a friendly golden retriever that stars in the campaign entitled: "Don't let your dog bite the hand that serves you." Dogs must be trained and socialized so they don't consider everyone a threat, said Henderson and Humane Society President Paul G. Irwin. Duncan, owned by a postal employ-

ee, was obviously a success case. He spent the morning working tirelessly to make sure no one in the museum missed the opportunity to pet him. Even Brewer enjoyed Duncan's attention, even though she admits strange dogs have scared her since her April 15 attack. She said she still loves her two dogs, but has become wary of getting out of her mail truck on a rural Fairfax, Va., route until she checks for dogs. Neal, of New Castle, Del., said he now makes more noise when he approaches a house so any aggressive pet will respond and he can decide whether to make the delivery or back off. Even Campbell, of Beltsville, Md., posed with Duncan, as did carriers Linda Bird of Arcata, Calif., who lost part of an ear in a dog attack; Phyllis Schultz of Minneapolis, who lost the tip of a finger; and Jack Kern of Middletown, Pa., who sustained a fractured skull.

**"The two biggest lies associated with the mail service are, 'The check is in the mail,' and, 'Go ahead and pet him, he doesn't bite.'"**

— William J. Henderson, the Postal Service's chief operating officer

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# Prozac found to relieve PMS symptoms

BOSTON (AP)—Prozac—the world's most popular anti-depressant, can also greatly relieve the tension and irritability of severe premenstrual syndrome, researchers say.

Word of Prozac's effects on PMS has spread over the past two or three years, and many doctors are already routinely prescribing it for severe cases, which afflict about 1 in 25 women.

This use is likely to increase following the publication in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine of a major new study from Canada.

The study, by far the largest conducted on Prozac for PMS, confirms several smaller reports showing that the medicine substantially reduces symptoms in at least half of all women who take it. It was paid for by Eli Lilly & Co., the maker of Prozac.

"Prozac has revolutionized the treatment of this disorder," said Dr. Teri Pearlstein, who has used it on more than 100 women at Butler Hospital in Providence, R.I.

Dr. Samuel Wood of Palomar-Pomerado Health System in San Diego estimates he has prescribed Prozac for 400 to 500 women with PMS and said the latest work should convince those who still have doubts.

"This is a treatment that can literally change people's lives," he said. An estimated 16 million people worldwide — 11 million in the United States — have taken Prozac since its introduction in 1988, largely for depression and obsessive-compulsive behavior. The growth has continued despite fears, now largely debunked, that the mind medicine causes violent and suicidal urges.

Even though depression can be a PMS symptom, doctors believe Prozac works in PMS largely by regulating the brain's use of the chemical serotonin rather than by its effect on depression alone.

The new study, directed by Dr. Meir Steiner of St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton, Ontario, was conducted on 405 women at seven Canadian clinics.

The women were randomly assigned to take either Prozac or dummy pills. Half of those getting Prozac reported at least a 50 percent reduction in their symptoms. Fewer than one quarter of those in the comparison group felt this much improvement.

Many women feel out of sorts for a day or two around the time of their period. However, Steiner and others cautioned that Prozac should be reserved for the estimated 4 percent who are truly disabled by severe symptoms that last for several days.

"If patients walk into the office and say they have read about this, doctors should not take out their pads and start writing scrip," Steiner said.

Instead, he recommended that doctors ask women to keep careful diaries of their symptoms for two menstrual cycles to learn how severe the PMS is.

For those who need it, doctors usually recommend taking Prozac all the time. However, some are experimenting with giving it only during the last two weeks of the menstrual cycle.

Severe PMS often lasts one to two weeks of every monthly cycle. Women complain of being quick to anger, as well as anxiety, sadness, crying and a variety of physical symptoms, including bloating, weight gain and breast tenderness.

Doctors say the most common side effect of Prozac is sexual problems, particularly loss of sex drive and difficulty reaching orgasm. Other effects may include nervousness, sleeplessness and fatigue. For some women, these are so unpleasant that they have to stop taking the medicine.

Two other treatments are also being used for severe PMS — the anti-anxiety drug Xanax, which can relieve irritability, and Lupron, which stops menstrual cycles entirely. Some women may be helped by lifestyle changes, such as relaxation techniques and exercise.

Children's Television Workshop, which produces educational programming including "Sesame Street," laid off 47 people on Tuesday, The New York Times reported. That's 12 percent of a staff of almost 400 people working for the independent, nonprofit production company.

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's episode of "Sesame Street" is brought to you by the letter "D" for downsizing.

They asked her to take off the cap during Saturday's commencement exercises, passing her a plain white one-to-pull-on instead.

Gray, an honors student whose classmates voted her "Most Spirited," said there's no written or spoken policy against decorating caps. East Ridge High School officials declined to comment.

"I would have taken it off ahead of time if they had asked me to," Gray said.

She wore the plain cap. But school officials withheld her diploma — citing the Disney decoration. She can pick up her diploma this week at the school, officials said.

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## Student ducks system; denied diploma

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Angela Gray nuffed some feathers at her high school graduation when she showed up with Donald Duck painted on her cap.

The penalty? No diploma, at least not alongside her 200 classmates.

Gray, an honors student whose classmates voted her "Most Spirited," said there's no written or spoken policy against decorating caps. East Ridge High School officials declined to comment.

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## Implants improve memory

NEW YORK (AP) — Rats with brain damage showed better memory performance when skin cells were planted in their brains, a finding that suggests a possible approach for treating Alzheimer's disease.

The transplanted cells, modified with an inserted gene, increased the brain's supply of a substance that plays a crucial role in learning and memory.

Levels of the substance, acetylcholine, are reduced in the brains of people with Alzheimer's.

While the work suggests that such transplants may be useful in treating Alzheimer's someday, "it's very experimental at this point," cautioned researcher Lisa Fisher.

"We can't really say yet how far we can go in terms of this type of an approach for helping the human brain," she said.

Fisher is a senior staff scientist at the Salk Institute in San Diego. She and colleagues report the work in today's issue of the journal Nature.

Huntington Potter, a neurobiologist at Harvard Medical School, noted that transplants of fetal brain cells have shown some success in treating Parkinson's disease, a brain disorder that affects movement.

But there are too many people with Alzheimer's to offer them all transplants, he said. An estimated 4 million Americans have the disease.

Fisher said the technique may be made simple enough someday that it could be widely used.

In the study, researchers impaired the rats' learning and memory by damaging their brains. Then the animals were trained to find a platform submerged in a pool of water.

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## Accomplice jailed

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A former teacher drew a 20-year prison sentence Wednesday for helping a convict target his girlfriend's family with mail bombs that killed five people.

Earl Figley, 57, pleaded guilty under a plea agreement and was the key witness in the trial of Michael Stevens.

Stevens was sentenced Tuesday to seven life terms for sending the six booby-trap parcels by mail, private courier and taxi to Brenda Cievone's relatives across upstate New York in December 1993.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Time, not money, shows nation's commitment to kids

David Blankenhorn is the hottest guest on the talk-show circuit these days, bearing a surprisingly old-fashioned message:

America is in trouble because Dear Old Dad took a hike.

Half of American kids will spend at least part of their childhood in single-parent households, Blankenhorn told the San Jose, Calif., Mercury-News. And four-fifths of single parents are women.

That's cause for soul-searching, says Blankenhorn, author of "Families: A Nation's Last Urgent Social Problem." And it has vast implications for public policy.

In families in which parents are married high school graduates who waited until the age of 20 to have children, only 8 percent of children live in poverty.

In families that meet none of those criteria, 79 percent of children live in poverty.

That suggests that we as a nation are spending too many resources trying to fix the consequences of problems whose causes we're still reluctant to confront.

We maintain a \$15 billion-a-year welfare establishment that perpetuates poverty and dependence, but we spend very little trying to prepare children to become parents.

The results are predictable. Thirty-one percent of American babies are born out of wedlock. More than 50 percent of marriages end in divorce, and 15 percent of American children experience more than one parental breakup.

Women are doing the lion's share of child-rearing in America, Blankenhorn points out. Most are single, caring parents, but most of them are working full-time and most are trying to be full-time moms and dads.

No matter how successful a single parent is, he suggests, it's just not the same as growing-up-in-a-household with both parents.

Not everyone would agree with that, but it's hard to dispute the damage wrought in this country by the wrecking of the family.

Among industrialized nations, we have the highest rate of violent teenage crime, the second-highest rate of out-of-wedlock births and the second-fastest-growing discrepancy in wealth between the richest 20 percent of the population and the poorest 20 percent.

That burgeoning underclass is largely made up of people who came of age without positive male role models.

Jesse Jackson, who in recent years has become a conservative on family values, argues that too many of those kids never learned the concept of responsibility because there was no one available to teach them the skills — punctuality, initiative, problem-solving — that they would need to get and keep a job.

Jackson suggests that the single most effective weapon against gangs, urban violence and poverty would be a commitment by men to devote time to kids — their own and those who don't have fathers.

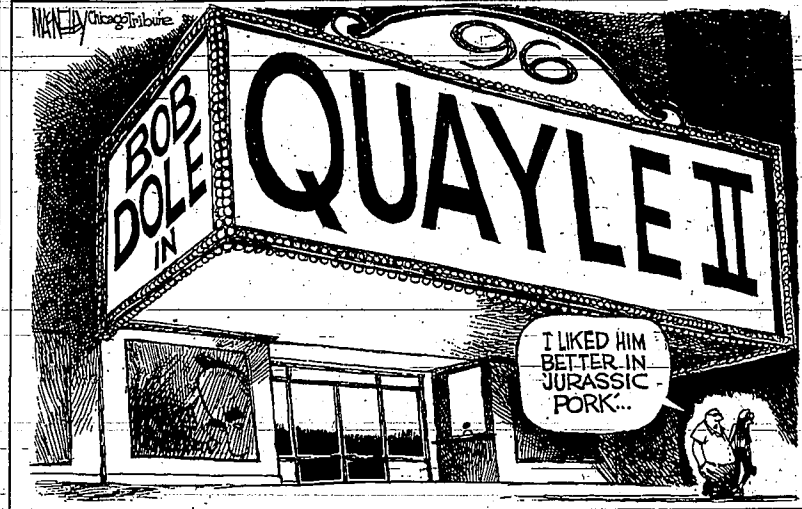
That's not the kind of social-engineering approach that we're used to dealing with the problems of children in the country, but it has the virtue of making sense.

Since the Great Society, America's commitment to kids has been defined almost exclusively by the number of tax dollars we were willing to spend.

Money is still part of that commitment, but it's fast becoming a minor part. Fixing what ails our children will require our time — something that we fast-track Americans are loath to part with.

And it will demand that we challenge some hard-won and deeply held convictions about personal freedom and responsibility.

For the bottom line is still this: A nation's first priority must be its children, and every one of those kids deserves a father.



## INS takes ridiculous turn in abortion politics

The politics of abortion in immigration law has moved from the ridiculous to the outrageous.

New guidelines from the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) have expanded the categories of who may be considered persecuted and thus qualified for political asylum in the United States.

Last month, the Board of Immigration Appeals overturned a decision by an INS judge who had ruled that a Haitian woman did not qualify for asylum, though she had been raped and beaten by Haitian soldiers because of her political work in support of Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The appeals board ruled that her rape was a form of political persecution.

Subsequently, the INS issued new guidelines that formally recognize not only rape but domestic abuse and other forms of violence against women as grounds for asylum. But one category of abuse does not qualify under the new guidelines. Women in countries with forced abortion and sterilization policies cannot seek asylum in the United States if they are threatened with or experience such procedures against their will. This is not regarded as persecution by the Clinton Administration and its abortion-for-any-reason-and-at-any-time supporters.

The INS has been holding 13 Chinese women at its Bakersfield, Calif., facility. Five say they had been previously subjected to forced abortions. Others say they had



Cal Thomas

been involuntarily sterilized or had fled China after being ordered to submit to abortion or sterilization. The INS has delayed their deportation while pro-life groups attempt to contact other countries that might receive the women.

Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., authored an amendment to the American Overseas Interests Act to restore the Reagan-Bush interpretation of U.S. asylum law. During the Reagan and Bush administrations, an applicant who could prove he or she had been subjected to forced abortion or sterilization, or had a "well-founded fear" of being subjected to such measures, was eligible for asylum. The Clinton administration, which pledged to try to make abortions "rare," reversed that policy last August, and the president has threatened to veto the entire bill.

Under the Clinton policy, punishment for resistance to the People's Republic of China forced-abortion policy is not distinguished from routine punishment of ordinary law-breakers for purposes of determining asylum eligibility. Opponents of the Smith amendment, such as the Federation for

American Immigration Reform (FAIR), an organization with close ties to Planned Parenthood and Zero Population Growth, claim that it would make the entire childbearing population of China eligible for asylum in the United States. It would not. The amendment clearly states the applicant must not merely "claim" persecution but must support it with proof. Between 1986 and 1993, the number of people granted asylum on this ground was never larger than about 150 annually, and was usually lower, according to Smith's office.

Forcing a pregnant woman to submit to the killing of her unborn child was defined by the Nuremberg Tribunal as a "crime against humanity." Yet in China such crimes are increasingly committed. According to Amnesty International USA (not a right-wing group), abortion-inducing injections are forcibly administered to Catholic women as late as the eighth and ninth months of pregnancy in one area just 200 miles from Beijing.

In refusing to grant asylum to such women, the Clinton Administration becomes an accessory to China's forced abortion and sterilization policies. And tragically it repeats a mistake this country made when it barred Jews attempting to flee the Nazi Holocaust.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## Letters

### Politics takes front seat at JUMP

For more than 10 years, the Junior Musical Playhouse (JUMP Co.) has produced variety shows and musicals including "Grass," "Wide World" and "Oklahoma." Hundreds of Magic Valley kids have learned a little about singing, dancing, hard work and dedication, all while making valuable friendships and enjoying a worthwhile alternative to delinquency.

But that's not all the JUMP kids are learning. By not learning about the star system, pettiness, backbiting, favoritism, theater politics and every other unredeeming life lesson inflicted by that infamous scourge of the theater world — stage parents.

JUMP Co. made a fatal mistake in the organization of its hierarchy when it granted power (of all things) to those enemies of good theater and created a board made up of JUMP kids' parents. This board selects the shows, the directors, the dates, the cast party refreshments and the cast. Wait, what was that last one? Since when does a theater board made up of stage parents get to select a cast, let alone a cast starting (coincidentally) many of their own children?

Incidentally, the director of this year's show, "The Music Man," had selected a cast after the traditional antiquated, audition process. But when this director handed the results to the board, these self-made demigods were displeased. The volcano rumbled and spat until the original cast was sacrificed and a new order was created. (To be fair, there were scheduling conflicts with a few of the original leads, but the cast was completely refurbished by the board members who hadn't even attended the auditions.)

I am not involved with JUMP Co., but

many of my friends — the kids for whom JUMP was created — are. And not one of them has been left unaffected. You see, they've learned what's really important. It doesn't have much to do with talent or hard work or working together. They know the big parts are the most important. And who ever said it was supposed to be fun? Because it's not — not anymore.

JUMP Co. couldn't have lasted 10 years without parental support. But it won't survive another 10 years unless all the stage parents will stay off the board and in the audience where they belong.

Best wishes, JUMP kids. May your parents love you enough to mind their own business and leave the board to genetically and emotionally unattached adults.

NICOLE GILBERT  
Twin Falls

### Parental role ruins JUMP mission

Junior Musical Playhouse Co., was founded by Mary Mead in 1984 to provide Magic Valley youth a place to develop and combine their talents of theater, song and dance. JUMP was a place to make lifetime friends and escape from the pressures of drugs, alcohol and sex. However, Mead's dream was shattered when politics, stage mothers and broken hearts took over JUMP.

In 1987, I performed in my first JUMP Co. production. After that, I caught the theater bug; I remained in JUMP for six more years, because I loved performing in spite of all the backstage garbage. But I am not blind. I see the "stars" of JUMP and, sadly, they are the children of board members. I see the tears of those who work so hard but are never acknowledged. And I see the politics instigated by the board members:

In the past, I have overlooked such petty displays, greed and need because the members of JUMP Co., the people who count, did not seem to let politics ruin their fun. However, after speaking to several cast members of the company's annual summer musical, I have learned that the politics has grown out of control. The kids know JUMP is no longer a good place to be. They are scared, angry, and they want their company back.

What can we do to solve this problem? I personally can do nothing to restore JUMP to the vision Mary Mead had in mind. However, with your help — the kids, friends, admirers, alumni and members of JUMP — we can take action to reclaim our youth's community theater. If we form a board of supporters, volunteers, senior citizens, alumni — anyone who is not a parent, grandparent or directly involved with a JUMP Co. member — and we supply new ideas and construct fair, reasonable policies, we take one giant step towards making JUMP an equal opportunity performing group. Parental involvement in the company simply doesn't work. Parents will and do favor their children over others.

Directors need to be able to choose, cast and direct shows. Too often, the board tries to run a show by telling directors who to cast and how to direct.

I am leaving it up to you Magic Valley. Please write to a JUMP Co. board member requesting a change in the group's policies. The politics and parental favoritism has to go. I've taken you to the cold dark inside Magic Valley. Will you show me the light?

AUTUMN HAYNES  
Twin Falls

## Letter

### Editorial misses point of militia

As Reagan once said, "There you go again." Once again, *The Times-News* publishes an anti-militia editorial. And — what a surprise — again, it does not accuse militia members of breaking any laws, it just smears them with snide innuendo. Who would have ever thought it?

But why not attack the militia? We all know what radicals they've always been. If it hadn't been for those paranoid Minute Men, we'd still, happily, be parts of the empire and gladly bow before gimpish British royalty. (This patriotic freedom thing is really overrated.)

But what of the here and now? After all, as *The Times-News* editorial puts it, "... the United States is one of the freest countries in history..." Well, unfortunately, it's not as free as it once was in recent history. In fact, as *The Times-News* didn't mention, we've been losing quite a bit of ground lately. Now police are allowed to stop motorists without probable cause; they are allowed to search without warrants, and they are allowed to confiscate property without proving guilt. These are the kinds of powers that have always warmed the hearts of police-state dictators.

And then there are the jackbooted thugs. While *The Times-News* will admit "... the

government screwed up ..." it quickly adds, "... the federal agents are fallible and ..." can anyone really be surprised if overexcited cops make lethal mistakes?" Talk about putting a positive spin on it. Where was *The Times-News* when Hitler needed good public relations?

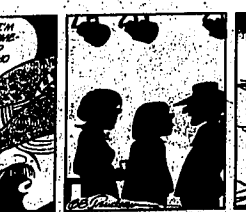
Just a couple of "mistakes." A little matter of using lethal, explosive gas (outlawed for use in war). A little matter of killing 17 children. And a little matter of shooting and killing a mother while she was holding her baby. Just little mistakes. In case *The Times-News* is unaware, these "mistakes" are called murder when anyone but federal informants commit them.

So why doesn't *The Times-News* investigate these government crimes (and thug-like them)? Probably because all the anti-militia yellow journalism poops it out. It's a lot easier to put your head in the sand and call others paranoid than to actually investigate the reasons for the alleged paranoia. While I admit there is potential for abuse in the militia movement, I'm much more concerned with the actual abuses federal agents have already committed.

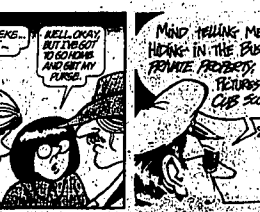
You advise militiamen to get a life. I advise *The Times-News* to get a clue.

RON BLIZZARD  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



Opinion

Militia fringe again shows unwarranted fears

A Conference of the States, made up of governors and legislators, had been scheduled for October in the hope of promoting a shift of power away from Washington. It was postponed recently in response to pressure from gun activists and militia members who felt that it was a disguised attempt to abrogate the Constitution.

Tom Bethell

This shows how powerful these groups have become, at least at the state level. It also shows how out of touch with reality some of these right-wing groups are. The conference hoped to strengthen the 10th Amendment, which reserves to the states all powers not explicitly delegated to the federal government. A revived 10th Amendment is exactly what those who blocked the conference also want; they have succeeded only in undermining their own agenda.

The resolution (supporting the conference) was shelved or scrapped in a dozen legislatures. Associated Press columnist Walter Meeks wrote: "It wasn't worth the trouble of coping with an opposition movement that used the Internet to spread its conspiracy fears, flooded legislative fax machines with messages against the conference, spread the word on talk radio, rallied at statehouses where resolutions were to be considered." One problem: The conference coincided with United Nations Day, and that hinted at a nefarious, unacknowledged agenda.

Hard to use the word "paranoid." The charges of paranoia and cynicism are often leveled by liberals that we repose our faith in the federal government. The behavior of federal officials and the vast expansion of federal power in recent decades have given a lot of people real reasons to fear the government.

After the Oklahoma City bombing, we had time to reflect that the number of Americans with a grudge was politically large. A typical concern was voiced by a businessman in Pennsylvania: "If a cattail grows, it's a weed; if a beaver moves, it's a habit." He was commenting on the proliferation of environmental laws encroaching on private property rights, but such grievances span the spectrum of federal activity.

Still, the more extreme right-wing fears are utterly absurd and, as we have seen, potentially self-



destructive. Consider the imagined U.N. plot to take over the United States. In reality, the United Nations is a waning institution, and in the years ahead will probably have to struggle to survive at all.

It's not remotely likely that an associate justice would quit the Supreme Court to become ambassador to the United Nations today, as Arthur Goldberg did in the 1960s.

Militia types would be closer to the truth if they saw the United Nations as a tool of the United States, increasingly used to disguise essentially unilateral U.S. actions (in the Gulf War and Haiti, for example).

The shoe is now ridiculed one-world conspiracies did at one point long for world government, but the idea was that this would happen openly. It's not so much the notion of a one-world goal as the conspiratorial attainment of it that is so worrisome. A conspiracy, after all, is a secret agreement to do something outside the law. Those in power can control the way the law is written, so they have no need of conspiracies.

Weapons and water-purification systems. And they fancy that it's the Establishment that is reduced to clandestine and illegal subterfuges. Something is badly out of focus here. It was John Wilkes Booth who had to conspire. President Lincoln operated out in the open.

Consider the supposed plot to rescind the Constitution. Absurdity! For 30 years, the Establishment has been able to get the constitutional interpretation it wants from the Supreme Court. It's a measure of the extent to which the Constitution has already been (legally) subverted that liberals no longer need seek any amendments to it.

Supreme Court justices have acted as "federalists," imposing federal law on the states and waving congressional enactments through without a second glance. On term limits, they once again acted as the allies of central government. Why would the winners need a mutiny? The conspiracy theorists will not be listening. I fear, but maybe I can get their attention by saying that in imagining persecution, they are suffering from delusions of grandeur. The state of the nation is less dire than they imagine, but it is true that there is a need to change the law -

specifically to shift power away from Washington. To achieve this goal, may I offer the advice given in the 1960s by liberals to Weathermen radicals? "Work within the system."

Tom Bethell is Washington correspondent of The American Spectator. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Hospital officials' salaries give reader quite a shock

I very nearly ended up in the hospital when I read the recent Times-News article stating, "The county hospital's top two administrators will get \$23,650-a-month in salaries and benefits — or \$283,800 a year." My gosh, that's more than a quarter of a million dollars — more than I expect to make in my lifetime. Then Bingham said Tuesday, "I think it worked out to the satisfaction of all parties, actually." Bingham also said, "I want to stay in Twin Falls and stay in Idaho. Me too! I hope we can both afford it."

As a potential patient of the county hospital, it didn't work out to my satisfaction, but maybe the patients who pay the bills are not part of "all parties." Hospital Board Chairman Jim Herrett said, "We're completely satisfied as a board with the negotiations." As I drive around and see these expensive homes occupying acres of prime farmland, I assume only people from California who had sold their one-bedroom, one-bath house and moved to Twin Falls County could afford such luxury. Apparently not.

We have salaried people right here in Boise City who qualify. DWIGHT SHAW Twin Falls

U.S. is too great to have law-breakers take over

Many thanks to Mr. Lloyd Walker for his letter published June 2. I also served my great country in the infantry in World War II and have become very disturbed by all the un-American rhetoric that we see and hear these days. In my opinion, all of the points in your letter are very well taken, but the one that is most interesting to me and I concur with is, "My role as a volunteer will not change." And in talking to many World War II and Korean vets, the majority of them feel the same way.

The United States of America is too great and beautiful to let the malcontents and misfits that don't want to obey the laws of the land take over. In closing, I will use a phrase that I devoutly believe in: "God bless — America, home of the free and land of the brave."

RICHARD F. HAMMOND Buhl

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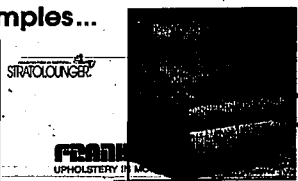
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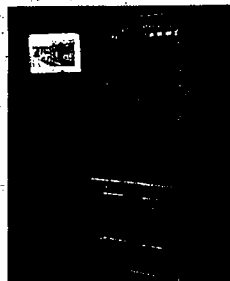
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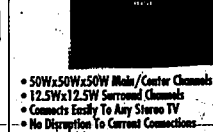
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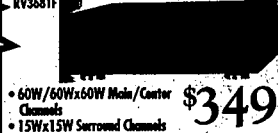


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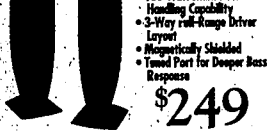


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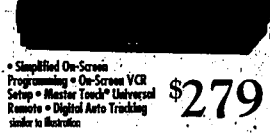
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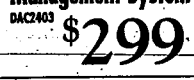


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# Sports

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### Briefly

#### Rocky Mountain PGA readies for senior classic

**JEROME** — The Rocky Mountain Section of the PGA's accepting entries for its third annual senior classic June 20-21 at Jerome Country Club.

The 36-hole medal play event is open to pros and amateurs. Seniors will play against members of their respective age divisions.

To be eligible, amateurs must be 50 years of age and have a current USGA handicap card.

#### Children age 6-19 can sign up for youth soccer league

**TWIN FALLS** — Area youths aged 6-19 may sign up for the Idaho Migrant Council's Magic Valley Youth Soccer Leagues through June 15.

Those interested should contact the Twin Falls office at 734-2301 or Burley office at 678-1000.

#### Twin Falls Open tennis tournament set for June 16-18

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Open Tennis Tournament will be June 16-18.

Entry forms can be obtained at Arctic Circle and Elevation Sports for the Twin Falls Tennis Association sponsored tournament. The entry deadline is June 10th. The cost is \$14 for singles and \$7 per person in doubles competition. For more information contact Bob Perry at 324-8072.

#### Deadline approaches for Twin Falls Open Junior

**TWIN FALLS** — The deadline for the Twin Falls Open Junior tennis tournament is June 15.

The tournament will be June 20-22. Entry forms are available at Arctic Circle and Elevation Sports. For more contact Stan Zerger at 432-5501.

#### Twin Falls man nets his 4th hole-in-one at Canyon Springs

**TWIN FALLS** — Tom Standley of Twin Falls scored his second hole-in-one of the year Wednesday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Standley used a Tiger Shark Driver to ace the 207-yard, par 3 hole No. 8. It was his fourth career hole-in-one.

Ted Black, Gordon Barry and Kevin Holcomb witnessed the feat.

#### Jerome-Buhl Legion game rained out; makeup is June 22

**BUHL** — The Jerome-Buhl Legion baseball game scheduled Wednesday was rained out. The teams will try to make up the game June 22.

The Tigers were supposed to open their season Monday in Kimberly, but that doubleheader also was rained out. The games have been rescheduled for July 17.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Golf — Two-woman best ball at Twin Falls Municipal, all day

L Legion Baseball — Shoshone Invitational, all day

## Houston steals win in Orlando

### Olajuwon putback seals 120-118 OT victory

The Associated Press

**ORLANDO, Fla.** — Once the Houston Rockets got to overtime, their experience and Hakeem Olajuwon were all they needed.

Olajuwon's tip-in of Clyde Drexler's miss with three-tenths of a second remaining in overtime Wednesday night lifted Houston to a 120-118 victory over the Orlando Magic in Game 1 of the NBA Finals.

Olajuwon had four of Houston's 10 points in overtime and finished with 31, winning the first round against Shaquille O'Neal, who had 26 points and 16 rebounds and nearly won the game for his young team.

But the Magic's Nick Anderson missed four free throws in the last 10 seconds of regulation, allowing the Rockets to send the game into overtime.

The Rockets won for the sixth straight time on the road in the playoffs, tying a playoff record.

That mark tied the 1991 Chicago Bulls. The Rockets also tied a record for total playoff road wins with eight, the same number won by the 1981 Houston team.

Robert Horry, who blocked Dennis Scott's 3-point attempt at the buzzer in regulation, hit two 3-pointers to start the overtime and a hook shot by Olajuwon gave the Rockets a 118-115 lead.

After a timeout, Scott rebounded to O'Neal, who got the ball back to Scott, and his 3-pointer from the left side tied it with 5.3 seconds to play.

Following another timeout, Drexler took the inbound from Horry, drove hard to the basket and put up an off-balance layup that Olajuwon tipped in off the glass with three-tenths of a second remaining.

Brian Shaw rebounded from mid-court and threw the ball off the backboard as time expired.

With its high score and frenetic pace, the game was nothing like last year's grind-it-out Game 1, in which the Rockets grappled their way to an 85-78 win over the Knicks. In that series, neither team ever hit 100 points.

The only grappling in this game was between Olajuwon and O'Neal, whose battle in the paint was the focal point of the fourth quarter. Orlando's center outplayed Houston's in the quarter, but Olajuwon's experience showed in overtime.

Olajuwon hit 13-of-26 shots but had only six rebounds, including the one that won the game. O'Neal was 10-of-16 and had 16 rebounds.

Drexler and Kenny Smith, whose 3-pointers sent the game into overtime, each had 23 points. Smith had seven treys, an NBA Finals record. Horry added 19 points and five blocks.

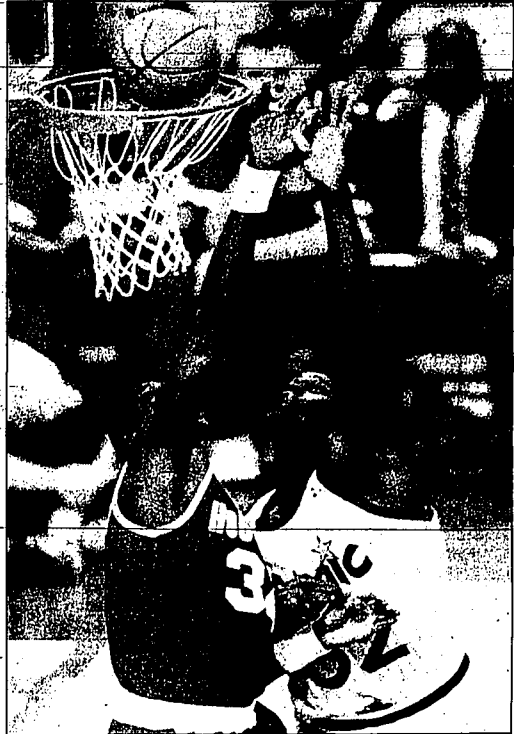
For the Magic, Anfernee Hardaway had 26 points and Anderson 22.

A 13-4 run brought the Magic back from a 92-85 deficit as Hardaway gave Orlando its first lead since midway through the third quarter with a 3-pointer that bounced out and in again with 6:48 to play. Then O'Neal took over, scoring eight of Orlando's next 12 points for a 110-107 edge with 1:17 left.

Orlando appeared to have the game won, but experienced a sudden and costly lull.

Anderson missed all four free throws in the last 11 seconds, and Smith's tied the game with his seventh 3-pointer with 1.6 seconds remaining. Dennis Scott's 3-point attempt at the buzzer was blocked by Robert Horry.

The Magic saw their 11-point halftime lead all but erased in the early minutes of the third quarter amid a flurry of Rockets 3-pointers. Houston took its momentum from the end of the first half and came back to take the lead, 71-69 on Drexler's fast-break layup.



Who's at the center of attention in these NBA Finals? Hakeem Olajuwon, left, and Shaquille O'Neal, that's who. Although O'Neal shot here, it was an Olajuwon tip-in overtime that won Game 1 for Houston Wednesday.

## Lindros goal dooms Devils 3-2 in OT

The Associated Press

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — The Philadelphia Flyers, given life when goaltender Martin Brodeur gave up a soft goal late in the third period, beat the New Jersey Devils 3-2 Wednesday night on Eric Lindros' goal 4:19 into overtime.

The Devils were seemingly on their way to a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals with a 2-1 lead when Brodeur was fooled on a shot from the left point by Rod Brind'Amour with 6:03 left in regulation.

Brind'Amour was about 60 feet away on the left side of the ice when he threw the puck on net. It bounced once, and then skipped by Brodeur.

That uncharacteristic lapse by Brodeur, who has otherwise been brilliant in the playoffs, sent the game into overtime tied at 2-2.

The Flyers quickly took advantage with Lindros the trailer on a rush down ice. The

Flyers' captain took a pass from the right side from Mikael Renberg, his "Legion of Doom" linemate, and beat Brodeur with a hard shot from the slot.

The Flyers thus won their first game of the series after two embarrassing performances in Philadelphia where they were thoroughly dominated by the Devils.

The Flyers will try to even up the series in Game 4 at the Meadowlands on Saturday.

Kevin Dineen scored Philadelphia's other goal. Claude Lemieux and Randy McKay scored for the Devils.

The Devils were 17-0-4 when holding a lead going into the third period during the regular season and postseason. This was their first overtime loss for New Jersey in these playoffs while the Flyers are 4-0.

Lemieux gave the Devils a 1-0 lead with his ninth goal of the playoffs, beating Ron Hextall with a shot from the top of the right circle at 1:32 of the first.

Just moments before, Brodeur made a nice stop on Dimitri Yuskovitch's shot from outside the crease. The rebound kicked out to Scott Stevens, who fed Lemieux on the right side.

The Flyers tied it at 4:24 on a rebound goal by Dineen, who beat Brodeur from the slot after the goalie had stopped Karl Dykhuis' shot. Dykhuis made the play by skating past three defenders in the Devils' zone.

McKay put New Jersey ahead 2-1 at 2:53 of the second, bringing the puck from behind the goal line and tapping it in from just outside the crease. McKay and Bobby Holik, his partner on the "Crash Line," knocked Flyers defenseman Petr Svoboda off the puck to set up the goal.

The Flyers tied it 2-2 with 6:03 left in regulation when Brodeur was fooled on a weak, bouncing shot from the left point by Brind'Amour.



Flyers wing Rob Dimalo (9) shows Devil Shawn Chambers to a seat on the Philadelphia bench Wednesday.

## Chang, Bruguera move on at French

The Associated Press

**PARIS** — Michael Chang was in no mood for melodrama.

After the net from him was a great storyline — a 20-year-old Romanian ranked 128th in the world, bidding to emulate John McEnroe and become only the third qualifier to reach a Grand Slam semifinal.

Adrian Panaitescu tried to thicken the plot, taking a 6-4 first-set lead, and two break points for the set. That was enough for Chang, who saved both points and defeated off 13 straight games Wednesday to reclaim the French Open quarterfinal, 7-5, 6-0, 6-1.

"When the first set was over, it was tough to start again," Voinea said. "It seemed to me like a wall I couldn't go over. It seemed he was too tough to win a game against."

Chang is now back in the semifinals at Stade Roland Garros for the first time since 1989, when at 17 he won his first and only Grand Slam title — the youngest player ever to do so.

To reach the final again, he must dethrone the two-time defending champion, Sergi Bruguera, who defeated unseeded Italian Kenzo Furian 6-2, 7-5, 6-2 in a 99-



Michael Chang, Winner at French Open Wednesday

minute quarterfinal that matched the dank, uninspiring weather.

Furian needed second-set treatment for leg and back problems, but stoically

blamed his defeat on Bruguera's knack for winning the crucial points.

In a tournament with upsets, Voinea was the last unknown still in the competition — one victory away from matching the feat of McEnroe and Bob Giltinan, qualifiers who made Grand Slam semifinals in 1977.

Voinea stunned Boris Becker in the third round and outplayed veteran Andrei Chesnokov in the fourth, so there was no chance the sixth-seeded Chang would be caught off guard.

Chang spurned an offer of a handshake during a changeover at 4-1 in the final set, saying later he didn't want to get sidetracked from his focus on winning. Even at match point, as a light rain started, he was demanding — and obtaining — a reversal of a line call.

Chang received some derisive whistles at the end of the match, and there were few cheers earlier for Bruguera's victory.

The seventh-seeded Spaniard had drawn boos Monday for a five-minute sitdown strike over a line call, and he was booed again Wednesday for attempting a drop shot immediately after Furian's leg was treated.

"It was a sort of test," Bruguera said. "I wanted to see if he was able to run."

## Mantle may have transplant soon

The Associated Press

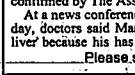
**DALLAS** — A liver transplant doctors say is needed to save the life of former baseball great Mickey Mantle may be performed as soon as Thursday morning, a television station reported late Wednesday night.

KXAS-TV said three unnamed hospital sources confirmed that a liver had been found. The station reported that last-minute preparations were being done to test whether the donated organ would be compatible.

The report could not immediately be confirmed by The Associated Press.

At a news conference earlier Wednesday, doctors said Mantle needed a new liver because his has been eroded by a

Please see MANTLE/B2



Mantle

## Baseball returns to the money game with stadium, salary cap talk

The Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Baseball owners, unable to get economic concessions from their players, want 11 new ballparks and said some teams may move if cities don't help.

There are some teams that will not survive in this economic environment without new stadiums, acting commissioner Bud Selig said Wednesday. "You can't sugar coat it."

American League president Gene Budig said he expected to have commitments within 18 months for six new stadiums. The ballparks would be built for Boston, California, Detroit, Milwaukee, Seattle and even Min-

nesota, where the Metrodome was built in 1982.

National League president Leonard Coleman was less definitive, but said his league wants new stadiums in the near-term for Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and San Francisco. Ballparks for Philadelphia and the New York Mets are on his long-term list.

"If our stadium economics are difficult, your overall economics are difficult," said Selig, the controlling owner of the Milwaukee Brewers. "It's one Mandrake the Magician can't solve for you. You can't create more people. A new stadium can be your only hope."

The Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Baseball owners, following 2½ years of failed labor negotiations, are wondering if another attempt to get a salary cap will touch off another confrontation with their players.

"The question is, what can we go back with that will get the job done?" negotiating committee chairman John Harrington said.

Some owners fear going back to a salary cap proposal, even if it touches off what would be baseball's ninth work stoppage since 1972. Others want to end it as quickly as possible. Others are in between.

"You probably have the same factions among the players," Harrington said. "Some say, 'I can live with a salary cap.'"

Players and owners haven't met formally at the bargaining table since March 30, the day before U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor issued an injunction forcing owners to abide by the terms of the collective bargaining agreement that expired following the 1993 season.

Harrington also confirmed that owners are again debating revenue sharing. They adopted a revenue-sharing plan at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Jan. 18, 1994, but conditioned it on players accepting a salary cap.

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **B2**  
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# Pinch-hit homer gives Cleveland 3-2 victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Thome led off the 10th inning with a home run on a 3-0 pitch and Cleveland beat Detroit 3-2 Wednesday night for its fifth straight victory and 10th in 11 games.

Thome's 10th homer of the season came off rookie Brian Maxey (2-1). Eric Plunk (3-1) pitched two scoreless innings for the strike-outing trio.

Lou Whitaker had four hits for Detroit, which has lost three straight and nine of 11, including a two-run homer in the seventh that made it 2-2.

Cleveland starter Charles Nagy pitched eight innings, did not issue a walk and struck out eight. Detroit starter David Wells yielded seven hits with two intentional walks, stinking out over nine innings.

Eddie Murray led off the second with his ninth homer of the season and 467th of his career. Cleveland made it 2-0 in the third on doubles by Tony Pena and Carlos Baerga.

**Yankees 6, Athletics 1**  
NEW YORK — Rookie left-hander Andy Pettitte held Oakland for four hits over seven innings for his first major league victory.

The win was New York's third in its last five games and it snapped the Athletics' three-game winning streak.

Pettitte (1-2), making only his third major league start, struck out three, walked one and allowed one run.

Bill Williams' RBI single off Steve Ontiveros (5-2) gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead in the second and Don Mattingly's sacrifice fly broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth. Wade Boggs hit his second homer of the season and the 100th of his career in the seventh and Danny Tarantini hit a two-run homer in the eighth.

**Mariners 10, Orioles 2**  
BALTIMORE — Edgar Martinez hit a grand slam in a wild eighth inning that featured nine Scot-

## American League

ts runs and a bench-clearing incident.

Down 2-0 after being led by Kevin Brown to two singles over the first seven innings, the Mariners finally broke through in the eighth. Joey Cora's two-run single up the middle made it 3-2. Armando Benitez replaced Brown (5-3) and walked Alex Diaz before Martinez launched a shot into the left-field seats to make it 4-2.

Benitez then hit Tim Lincecum with a pitch, and as Martinez walked to the mound both benches and bullpen emptied. No punches were thrown and peace was restored after about five minutes.

Benitez was ejected and replaced by Alan Mills, who immediately served up a two-run homer to Doug Strange.

**Rodriguez 5, Angels 1**  
BOSTON — Roger Clemens struck out eight and allowed two hits and two walks in five innings as Boston won for the eighth time in nine games.

Clemens (1-0) struggled last Friday in his 1995 debut, one that was delayed by a strained right shoulder muscle. On Wednesday, he let only two runners reach base. He left after throwing 57 pitches.

Rhéal Cormier, Stan Belinda and Ken Ryan completed the six-hitter as the AL East leader beat the AL West leader.

Boston scored on RBI singles by Luis Alicaia in the third and Mike MacInnis and Troy O'Leary in the seventh against Chuck Finley (3-5). Tim Lincecum added a two-run double in the eighth.

**Brewers 6, Twins 3**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Darryl Hamilton's two-run single in the eighth helped Milwaukee to the victory, Minnesota's seventh straight home loss.

Hamilton singled to right off Scott Erickson (2-5), who had a perfect game through five innings.

Angel Miranda (2-2) pitched two innings of relief for Milwaukee for the win and Ron Kightowar, a replacement player, got a double play with the bases loaded in the ninth for his first save.

David Hulse led off the eighth with a single and went to third on Jose Valentin's double. One out later, Hamilton lined his winning hit for a 3-2 lead.

John Jaha, who was hit in six career at-bats against Erickson, led off the sixth with a double and scored when leftfielder Marj Cordeva misplayed Hulse's sinking line for a triple.

**Blue Jays 4, White Sox 3**  
CHICAGO — AJ Leiter had his scoreless innings streak snapped at 23 1/2 innings but still managed his third straight victory.

A single by Lance Johnson, a walk to Frank Thomas and an RBI single by Mike Devereaux gave the White Sox a first-inning run that ended the left-hander's streak which began May 16.

But Leiter (4-2) managed to go five innings, giving up five walks and five hits. Mike Timlin, worked the ninth for his third save.

With the White Sox trailing 4-1, Robin Ventura, who earlier ended his hitting streak 12 games, hit a two-run home run off reliever Danny Cox in the seventh to make it a one-run game.

Devon White's two-run homer in the fifth gave the Blue Jays a 2-1 lead off Brian Keyser (0-1). Paul Molitor followed with an infield hit and scored on Roberto Alomar's triple into the right field corner. Alomar then trotted home on a balk by Keyser.

**Rangers 10, Royals 4**  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Mark McLendon broke out of a 3-for-42 slump with a two-run homer and keyed a six-run sixth with an RBI single.

Royals starter Tom Gordon (4-2) had a five-game winning streak over the Rangers and an overall four-game winning streak. But the Rangers rallied from a 4-0 deficit to win for the sixth time in eight games and move one-half game behind California.

The Rangers sent 10 men to the plate against Gordon and relievers Rusty Meacham and Dennis Fung in the sixth. Third baseman Gary Gaetti's error led to three unearned runs.

Gordon walked Greg Inder off the inning and then struck second on Will Clark's single. Greg advanced to third on a walk scored when Ivan Rodriguez's liner kicked off Gaetti's glove.

# Rockies keep Jackson winless

DENVER (AP) — Andres Galarraga's three-run homer powered Colorado to a 7-3 victory over winless Danny Jackson and St. Louis on Wednesday.

The Rockies, who have won six of seven, pounded Jackson (0-7) for three runs in the fourth inning and four more in the fifth.

Jackson allowed four consecutive hits and three runs in the fourth. Vinny Castilla sliced a two-run double down the right-field line and scored on Joe Girardi's single.

Colorado bunched four hits in the fifth, including Galarraga's homer, for a 7-2 lead.

St. Louis took the lead again in the seventh on a two-run homer by Marvin Freeman (2-2) in a third on Brentwood Gilkey's two-run homer and Brian Jordan led off the eighth with his seventh homer.

## National League

Andy Ashby (2-4) was rought up for four runs and nine hits, including two homers, in six innings.

Darren Daulton followed Daulton's sacrifice fly with a two-run homer for a 3-0 lead in the fifth. Morandini hit his third homer on a two-strike pitch with two outs in the sixth and Jeffereis greeted reliever Dustin Hermanson with a lead-off homer in the seventh.

**Marlins 8, Astros 3**  
HOUSTON — Greg Colburn hit a three-run homer in the first and John Burkett ended a four-game losing streak with a two-run homer in the Marlins' first series win over the Astros.

Burket (4-5), who has a 5-1 record in the Astros' first two series, allowed solo home runs by Bagwell and Scott Servais. Burkett, who hadn't won a game since beating Montreal on May 3, allowed seven hits, struck out four and walked one in six-plus innings.

The Marlins joined Doug Drabek (2-4) in the first inning, capped by Colburn's homer that made it 4-0. Gary Sheffield led off the fifth with his sixth home run. Colburn drove in a run in the ninth with a single.

**Pirates 7, Reds 3**  
CINCINNATI — Dave Drabek (2-4) pitched two runs in the eighth as the Pirates snapped a season-high five-game losing streak.

It was the second win in 13 games for the Pirates, who got three solo homers — one by Carlos Garcia and two by Mark Johnson. They added three runs in the eighth to get Jon Lieber (2-5) his first victory over the Reds after losing three straight.

Two of Pittsburgh's three homers were off Kevin Jarvis (2-3), who has given up eight homers in his last five starts.

The Reds, who lost for the third time in 15 games, tied 3-3 in the seventh on consecutive doubles by Barry Larkin, Reggie Sanders and Eddie Taubensee.

**Braves 4, Cubs 3**  
ATLANTA — Marquis Grissom hit a two-run homer and John Smoltz scattered five hits over seven innings.

Kevin Robertson had three hits, including his third homer, and Rick Wilkins hit a solo shot for the Cubs. Robertson's two-run homer off Smoltz (4-3) gave the Cubs a 3-2 lead in the sixth.

Grissom's homer came off Mike Pelfrey (0-3), who had relieved Jaime Navarro earlier in the game.

Mark Wohlers, who earned his second save, struck out four batters in the ninth, with Shawn Dunston reaching first on a wild pitch. It was the first time an NL pitcher struck out four in an inning since Tim Lincecum of Cincinnati on June 4, 1990.

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BALTIMORE — Edgar Martinez hit a grand slam in a wild eighth inning that featured nine Scot-

## Scores and stats

**Basketball**

**Rockets-Magic box**

HOUSTON (120) vs. ORLANDO (119)

HOUSTON: 1st 31, 2nd 31, 3rd 28, 4th 20. Total 110. Rebounds 32. Assists 22. Steals 10. Blocks 4. Fouls 20. Points in paint 28. Turnovers 12. Double-doubles: 1. Points off the bench: 10.

ORLANDO: 1st 24, 2nd 31, 3rd 28, 4th 36. Total 119. Rebounds 30. Assists 20. Steals 8. Blocks 3. Fouls 22. Points in paint 24. Turnovers 10. Double-doubles: 1. Points off the bench: 12.

**Sports on TV**

**Television**

Event	Station	Time
Tennis, French Open	USA/Cable 23	7 a.m.
Hockey, College World Series	ESPN/channel 13	1:30 p.m.
Hockey, Detroit at Chicago	ESPN/channel 13	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Rockies at Cubs	WGN	8 p.m.

**Baseball**

**AL standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	12	1	.923
Philadelphia	11	2	.846
Chicago	10	3	.769
San Diego	9	4	.692
Los Angeles	8	5	.615
Minnesota	7	6	.538
Seattle	6	7	.462
San Francisco	5	8	.385
St. Louis	4	9	.308
San Antonio	3	10	.231
Houston	2	11	.154
Colorado	1	12	.077

**Baseball**

**NL standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	2	.846
San Diego	10	3	.769
Los Angeles	9	4	.692
St. Louis	8	5	.615
Philadelphia	7	6	.538
San Francisco	6	7	.462
Chicago	5	8	.385
San Antonio	4	9	.308
Colorado	3	10	.231
Houston	2	11	.154
Montreal	1	12	.077

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# Hoops hopefuls head to summer camp



USC first baseman Greg Walbridge reaches for a throw, but Miami runner Rick Gama is safe on the play at the College World Series Wednesday.

## USC downs Miami 7-5 to force rematch

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Southern California pitcher Ben Tucker blew most of a five-run lead before the Trojans held on to beat Miami 7-5 Wednesday and force an elimination game for a berth in the College World Series championship game.

The two teams play again Friday afternoon.

It was sweet revenge for Tucker (7-2), who gave up five straight hits to Miami in a 15-10 loss last week. He held the hottest-hitting team in the series to seven hits over seven innings. Miami, which came in hitting .411, managed only .212.

Miami (48-16) struck first, when Ricky Gonzalez scored on Rick Gama's sacrifice fly. Southern Cal (48-20) took a 1-1 lead after two innings on Greg Walbridge's two-run double and Ernie Diaz's blow single into right field that scored Walbridge.

Tucker then held the Hurricanes

CHICAGO (AP) — The incessant screeching of shoes is interrupted only by the sound of a bouncing ball, an occasional whistle and the gasps and groans of young men spilling in pursuit of a career.

Nearly 70 basketball players from big schools and small ones, some even from the CBA, have come to put their games on display. For some, a good performance could shoot up their value in the NBA draft and fatten their bank account, too. For others it might be the only avenue to get drafted at all.

At three large basketball courts that are simultaneously full of running players, the "Who's Who" of the NBA have assembled to watch with their programs and notes in hand.

Scouts, coaches and general managers chat and watch as the players, dressed in standard-issue blue and white jerseys with their names on the back, scrimmage and break through endless drills.

The circus atmosphere, having every move watched aren't as nerve wracking for the players as it might seem.

"Guys who have come this far are used to that and they aren't intimidated by it," says Tom Kleinschmidt from DePaul.

Kleinschmidt, who's already participated in an earlier camp, is now playing in his hometown. But here he is just another player trying to show he is not only capable of playing at the next level, but making a contribution.

"Guys who try to change the way they play just hurt themselves," he says. "I'm confident, I'll do the best I can. Everybody from (projected first pick) Joe Smith to the last guy taken, this is something you've waited your whole life for."

Most of the players expected to be taken with the first 10 picks in the June 28 draft, have skipped the camp, being held at the Moody Bible Institute in downtown Chicago.

They don't need the risk of injury, they don't need to prove themselves, they don't need to take the chance of playing poorly.

"They've been advised that it couldn't do anything but hurt them. But others are here to position themselves," said Kleinschmidt, who suffers a leg cramp during the drills and has to undergo about 10 minutes of massage before he can return to the floor.

He must make the most of the opportunity and at 6-foot-5 show

off his game as best he can in such a structure and sphere. So he bounces back quickly.

"I've done fairly well, not as well as I would have liked," he said of his auditions to date.

"Here you get more of a chance to see some of the CBA guys and what they're doing in a good competitive situation," said Seattle SuperSonics general manager Wally Walker.

"We have the No. 8 and the No. 30 picks," said Doug Collins, the new coach of the Detroit Pistons. "We might find the 30th here. You look at what might jump out. For us it could be another piece of the puzzle. We need some front line help."

One player listed on one of the numerical rosters but not on a roster of one of six teams for the camp that runs through Friday is Kevin Garnett, the 6-foot-11 high school player who has declared for the draft.

His coach, William Nelson of Farragut in Chicago, is there to watch Garnett play only once, in Chicago's city championship game, and called him a "terrific player."

But Collins was once the teammate of a player who went straight from high school to the pros: Darryl Dawkins, the huge center of the Philadelphia 76ers.

"Darryl Dawkins lived in my home. He was 6-foot-10, 275 pounds. He was playing against men but emotionally he was 18. It's a big, big jump," Collins said.

"I'm not qualified to play Division I and he's ruled out junior college and ruled out sitting out, so the only option is to get drafted," said Nelson.

"A lot of people love his game," Nelson said. Garnett has nothing to do with attending the camp because the top players aren't there.

He says Garnett has been hesitant to contact NBA teams until he's comfortable that there won't be a chance to play with an NCAA school.

"I would go for it but it is his decision to make," said Nelson. "He has so many people, so many experts around him, so many armchair quarterbacks."

Collins has seen the lanky 217-pound Garnett play only once, in Chicago's city championship game, and called him a "terrific player."

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## Baltimore Bengals? It's possible as reports have city making bids

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mike Brown, president and part owner of the Cincinnati Bengals, will meet with a Baltimore official this week to hear an offer designed to lure his team to Baltimore, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Maryland Stadium Authority Chairman John Moag Jr., charged with bringing NFL football back to Baltimore, is to represent that city in the meeting with Brown, the Cincinnati Post reported.

Moag, who has met with Brown before, declined to talk about the meeting. But asked if he could deny that a session with Brown was planned for this week, Moag said, "No, I cannot deny that."

Cincinnati officials should call to his Cincinnati office Wednesday. It was unclear what day he would meet with Moag.

Brown has previously said he would meet at some time with Maryland officials. But he has said Cincinnati officials should not view his trip to Baltimore as an indication that he has lost faith in Cincinnati's efforts.

Baltimore is considering whether to build a \$200-million home for the Bengals or some other NFL team that wants to move.

Baltimore lost the Colts to Indianapolis in 1984 and has failed to land an expansion franchise. Maryland has earmarked money to buy the necessary bonds when or if a new football stadium is agreed upon.

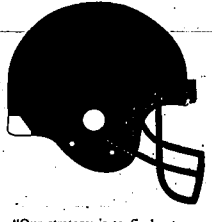
used as leverage in several talks," Glendening said. "Therefore, serious talks with anyone will not be discussed publicly by anyone anywhere."

A regional task force of government and business leaders from the Cincinnati area and nearby parts of Kentucky and Indiana has spent months discussing how to satisfy the stadium demands of the Bengals and their co-tenant in 25-year-old Riverfront Stadium, baseball's Cincinnati Reds. The task force is to make its recommendations this month.

Both the Reds and Bengals have been lobbying for new stadiums. Reds owner Margie Schott and Cincinnati business leaders said last week they will work together to develop and build a new Red stadium on an Ohio River shore site west of Riverfront Stadium. The announcement left out the Bengals.

Brown has said Riverfront Stadium lacks enough seating and money-generating luxury skyboxes to support a modern NFL team.

He has said the Bengals, who began play in 1968, will be unprofitable in a few years if they have to stay in Riverfront.



## Magic coach sees team OK with media spotlight

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Orlando coach Brian Hill doesn't think the young, but confident Magic will fall in the spotlight of the NBA Finals.

"This team has been under the microscope for two years and I don't think anything really fazed them any more," said Hill, who led Orlando to the best record in the Eastern Conference (57-25).

Forward Dennis Scott agreed, saying the media attention the club has received since the arrival of Shaquille O'Neal three years ago and Anfernee Hardaway last season has prepared the Magic for the experience.

"You've got to understand that when Shaq came in, from Day 1 it was like having Michael Jackson around. Penny came in and it was a step below, probably about like having Madonna around. When Horace Grant got here (this season), it was like adding Jermaine Jackson," Scott said, referring to Michael Jackson's popular, but far less famous older brother.

TRIP FOR THE WINNER: The winner of the series will qualify for next fall's McDonald's Championship in London, joining five other international club champions. Four other teams have already been selected to become the champions of the English Basketball League; Real Madrid of Spain, the 1995 European club champions; three-time defending Italian champions Avellino, Bologna, and Macabbi Tel Aviv; champions of the Israeli League in 25 of the last 26 seasons; and the Italian national team, which has won the world championship in London, joining five other international club champions. Four other teams have already been selected to become the champions of the English Basketball League; Real Madrid of Spain, the 1995 European club champions; three-time defending Italian champions Avellino, Bologna, and Macabbi Tel Aviv; champions of the Israeli League in 25 of the last 26 seasons; and the Italian national team, which has won the world championship in London, joining five other international club champions.

## Locating murder suspects gives some relief to Browns defender

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Cleveland Browns defensive back Bennie Thompson said his prayers were answered when four men were accused of killing his ex-wife, their young son and their fiance during a search for drugs and cash.

"I'm glad these perpetrators have been caught so now I can grieve over the death of my son, who I love very much," said Thompson, calm but red-eyed during a news conference Wednesday at his attorneys' office. "I think anyone who killed a 3-year-old son should get the death penalty."

Police announced Tuesday that they had booked two men and were looking for two others on charges of aggravated burglary and of the first-degree murders of Tangie Thompson, 28; Andre White, 30; and Devyn Thompson.

Danielle Bannister, 20, and Robert Tracking, 18, both of New Orleans, were already in jail for allegedly shooting a 13-year-old girl in the chest during a holdup.

Kinard "Buck" Phillips, 21, and

"Our strategy is to find a team, sign a lease and build a new stadium," Moag said.

Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening, who does not plan to meet with Brown this week, said Baltimore has encountered problems trying to land a franchise. So, he said the city will pursue a team as quietly as possible.

"The city believes it has been

protective orders against each other during an acrimonious divorce. That made him a suspect when the three bullet-riddled bodies were found in he-upsacne New Orleans home on Feb. 5.

"All along, I think I've been a prime suspect — the No. 1 prime suspect," Thompson said. "I knew I was going to be a suspect, but I knew I was innocent."

Bennie Thompson, Browns defensive back whose ex-wife and son were killed

Smith, Phillips and Bannister ransacked the house searching for drugs and cash, then killed the residents to eliminate witnesses. Tracking waited in the getaway car, according to warrants.

Each victim — even the little boy — had multiple gunshot wounds. Police have refused to say how many times they were shot.

the buck stops with me and I intend to get it right and do it right," Foote said.

Dee has acknowledged the drug policy's failure — at least three athletes flunked multiple drug tests but continued to play rather than be suspended. College football players allegedly paid Hurricanes players varying amounts for superior performance from 1989 to 1992.

"Once the NCAA gets through with a school, lack of institutional control" often translates into "lack of much of a football team for the next few seasons." That possibility, argues even more persuasively for taking drastic, preemptive action yourself," said the SI article, signed by writer Alexander Wolff.

GLOBAL EXPOSURE: The Finals are being televised in 164 countries, surpassing the previous record of 117 set last year. Twelve international broadcast teams will provide live play-by-play commentary and the games will be carried to six continents in 40 languages. Fans in Britain will watch the Finals live at breakfast time. Former University of Utah and Chinese National Team forward Ma Jiah is part of the CCTV crew that will provide on-site coverage.

## Clock ticking on attempting plans to speed up baseball

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It's unclear whether baseball owners will agree to speed up the game, but the clock is ticking on the plan.

Former president Steve Palermo this week is presenting his recommendations on how to quicken the game, but owners don't know how fast they'll get on them.

"Speeding up the game is something we should address," acting commissioner Bud Selig said Wednesday. "No question about it."

But Selig said Palermo's ideas probably won't be voted on this week. "Some changes need the approval of the players' association."

"At some point in time, they're going to discuss these," Palermo said Tuesday night. "If they brought me in, they're serious enough to want the problem addressed... The length of the game is going to be reduced because the pace is going to be picked up."

Palermo, partially paralyzed since

## Promoter plans court fight over IBF rematch demand

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Promoter Bob Arum says he plans to sue to court over the IBF's decision to order a mandatory rematch between heavyweight champion George Foreman and Germany's Axel Schulz.

Arum said he will file suit this week to try and overturn the IBF's decision to mandate the rematch of the controversial April 22 heavyweight title fight won narrowly by Foreman.

Arum said Foreman plans to fight once more on Nov. 4 and will not fight Schulz by Oct. 3 as ordered by the IBF.

"We'll sue for \$20 million and try to put them out of business," Arum said. "At this particular point, the IBF has demonstrated it's rotten to the core. We'd like to teach them a lesson in court."

Arum said both he and Foreman were promised during the IBF convention in Atlanta last week that it would not order a rematch.

reached on purses by July 3 or the fight would go out for pure bids.

"You can't mandate purse bids and impose an arbitrary time limit which prevents the champion from being able to maximize the economic benefits of this championship," Arum said.

Arum said Foreman could fight Schulz on the November date, but that the most profitable bout for the IBF championship would be against Roberto Duran, who beat him in a 1991 title fight.

He accused the IBF of trying to



Foreman reached on purses by July 3 or the fight would go out for pure bids.





# Magic Valley

## Owyhee sheriff seeks control over feds

The Associated Press

**HOMEDALE** — U.S. Bureau of Land Management employees no longer have authority to wear a badge or act as peace officers in Owyhee County, Sheriff Tim Nettleton has announced.

Nettleton said that right is reserved solely for the state, and bureau employees can do so only as deputies under his permission.

"We find no merit in terms of his request," replied Martha Hahn, BLM state director. Part of Owyhee County falls within the Jarbidge Resource Area, which is

based in Twin Falls.

Nettleton said Owyhee County residents have a strong feeling of distrust for armed federal agents. It was unclear Wednesday whether he intends to target agents of the FBI, Air Force, Internal Revenue Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms as well.

Nettleton said the U.S. and Idaho constitutions, and Idaho Code, clearly state no federal agency can exercise peace officer authority in Idaho without the permission of the Legislature or the governor's office, and then only for suppression of domestic violence.

Hahn cites the federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 as permission for BLM patrols. They may encounter marijuana growers or other armed people.

"We've had a good relationship with the sheriff and it seems to be turning, and that raises a real concern; the whole county supremacy just adds to the, I would call it the stress level, of federal employees in general," she said.

The BLM employees can keep their guns, Nettleton said.

"I don't have any objection to them carrying a gun, but I don't want them being a

cop," he said, adding there is no reason for land-management personnel to need a gun.

He guaranteed BLM investigator Dan Hughes in a letter that "if there is any need for armed protection, my department will make that judgment and supply that protection."

"This department will be more than willing to cooperate with you in any matter that is needed for the protection of the BLM employees and property."

In addition, Nettleton said the Idaho Constitution states the sheriff is the chief officer with jurisdiction over other organizations within the county.

## Around the valley

### Expansion planned for U.S. 93 to Jackpot

**SHOSHONE** — The Idaho Transportation Department plans to expand U.S. Highway 93 between Twin Falls and Jackpot. Beginning in July, construction crews will work to add a northbound climbing lane and a southbound passing lane south of Hollister.

In addition, passing lanes will be added north of Hollister, according to an ITD news release.

Western Construction, Inc. bid \$1.68 million on the project, which is scheduled to be completed by the summer of 1996.

### Cancer relay raises more than \$42,000 for research

**TWIN FALLS** — The 18-hour American Cancer Society Relay for Life raised more than \$42,000 for local cancer research, organizers said Tuesday.

The event drew 317 participants to Bruin Stadium Friday and Saturday to walk or run laps on the track. O'Leary Junior High principal Wiley Dobbs, whose Hodgkin's disease is in remission, raised the most money as an individual, and his supporters from the school brought in the most money of any team — more than \$4,900.

Of the 24 teams, the Gooding Rehabilitation center racked up the most running laps and Reflections of Twin Falls pulled in the most walking laps.

Team members took 30-minute stints in the track for the relay, which ran from 6:45 p.m. Friday until 1 p.m. Saturday.

### Kennel Club schedules dog show Tuesday, Wednesday

**FILER** — The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho is holding its annual All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

More than 1,000 dogs entered last year's one-day show, and even more entries are expected at this year's two-day show. Judging will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

An eye-screening clinic for hereditary eye diseases of dogs also will be held the afternoon of June 13 and the morning of June 14.

For more information, call Anita Fahnschwald in the evening or on weekends at 423-5091.

### Blooming wildflowers mark scenery, keep drivers alert

**BLISS** — If you want to see a dozen or so varieties of wildflowers, look no farther than the rest areas off Interstate 84.

Wildflowers are in full bloom at the Bliss rest area, and the Jerome rest area also is a good place to enjoy the blooms. The flowers are not only attractive, they also keep motorists safe by making them more attentive, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

"Some of the people we see in here are on the verge of going to sleep," said Layne Hall, a district maintenance foreman who oversees nine rest areas in the region. "This gets them out of their car and takes their mind off driving. It wakes them up."

### Murtaugh boy arrested after fight with teen-agers

**HANSEN** — A 16-year-old Murtaugh boy was arrested Tuesday after two teen-agers told police he pointed a rifle at them and threatened to kill them.

The teen-agers were driving through Hansen Monday night when they saw a 1992 red Jeep Wrangler following them with headlights flashing, said Hansen Police Chief Jon Cassey.

They stopped their car on Pine Street, and an argument started. The Murtaugh youth pointed a .22-caliber rifle from the back seat of the Jeep and told the teen-agers, "I am going to kill you," Cassey said.

The Jeep, driven by 18-year-old Dustin Murphy of Murtaugh, sped off with the 16-year-old and two other boys. The victims, a 17-year-old Murtaugh boy and his 14-year-old Hansen girlfriend, called police.

The 16-year-old boy is being detained at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center and might be charged with felony aggravated assault, Cassey said. The other Jeep occupants, including Murphy, were interviewed and released, he said.

The 16-year-old accused the 17-year-old boy of stealing a friend of a friend's stuff," Cassey said.

Compiled from staff reports

## Young riders



## Handicapped riders take home silver

By Terrell Williams  
Times News correspondent

**FILER** — Though he has Parkinson's Disease for 27 of his 77 years, Bob Sawyer of Hailey took home a silver trophy belt buckle Wednesday for his championship horseback riding.

Sawyer and other physically or mentally handicapped riders rode in the Western National Open horse show in Filer in classes sponsored by the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association.

Other winners in horsemanship and trail classes were Sara Butler of Jerome, 6, Grant Swindle of Hailey, 8, and adult rider Jana Thacker of Twin Falls.

"This is so exciting for her," said Sara's mother, Wendy Butler. "It's like she had five bags of chocolate candy. She's living in a daze, she's just so thrilled."

Celebrity television, movie and sport stars helped judge the classes and stayed to pose for pictures with the contestants in a soaking rain. Hollywood trick-roper Gene McLaughlin knelt to twist a cute little loop around himself and Sara Butler as cameras clicked away.

Therapeutic horseback riding has become a huge

**At top, Jerome youngster Sara Butler places a cowboy hat over her protective helmet during the "trail course" riding event for disabled individuals Wednesday at the Western National Open. Above right, Sun Valley horse expert and former Wimbledon Junior Tennis Champion Kristy Pigeon, right, and her helper, Sara Chappell, celebrate Grant Swindle's winning ride. Above left, actress Kristina Wayborn, cheers for Jana Thacker of Twin Falls while helping judge a segment of the "trail course." Wayborn was participating in the Pro-Celebrity Events Day Wednesday.**

national trend in just the last three years, said spokesman Mary Wolverton of North American

Please see RIDERS/C3

## Meeting set on land plan

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Tracts of county land could be free from the smells and hubbub of the growing dairy industry — and ready for construction of rural county homes.

Other tracts, too, could be set aside to protect the county's traditional agricultural economy.

Such segregation of rural land uses would be a top priority if the county adopts its proposed comprehensive plan. Public comment will be taken at 7:30 tonight before the county planning and zoning commission at its hearing room, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Also listed as "urgent" tasks for the county are:

- Limit land divisions in agricultural zones.
- Encourage new subdivisions to be built through a planned-unit development (PUD) agreement with the county to control uses and densities within the subdivision.
- Map out existing "miscellaneous plats" with lots of five acres or less to establish possible PUD options the county might pursue.
- Establish setback rules to preserve open space in new housing subdivisions.

The land-use plan was written as a guide the county can follow to make sure its services can keep up with anticipated growth over the next 15 to 20 years. Planners estimate more than 7,000 new residents have moved into Twin Falls County since 1990, boosting the population from 53,800 to almost 61,000.

The population surge has forced the county to rethink how and where its residents should live.

"Orderly growth" is the popular catch phrase for those who have been involved in putting the plan together.

Recent debates have cropped up over whether new dairies are compatible with old homes, whether new subdivisions can be built alongside old farms, and whether any construction should be allowed next to an even older county feature: the Snake River Canyon.

For these questions, the county's 1978 land-use plan has few answers.

Mikesell said that plan's population projections are behind the times. Updated estimates, he said, are "getting the plan into the 21st century" to ensure the county will continue to have enough roads and wide-open recreational spaces for residents.

Tonight's hearing will not be the last opportunity for residents to speak out about the county's needs. At least one more hearing will be held later this summer before the county commissioners.

## Cold delays Big Wood flooding

By Barbara Newbert  
Times-News correspondent

### Workers divert water — C3

**HAILEY** — This week's cooler temperatures have prompted the removal of flood warnings on the Big Wood River, but observers believe it's just the calm before the storm.

"I doubt flooding is avoidable," said hydrologist Brian Avery with the National Weather Service in Boise. "I feel there's going to be some degree of flooding."

Just how much and when is anybody's guess.

But with snowpack in the Big Wood River drainage standing at 282 percent of normal for this time of year, homeowners and emergency crews are watching and waiting.

This latest weather system, which added several inches of new snow to the Big Wood drainage, has given some breathing room as cooler temperatures slowed the melting of snow.

"The cooler temperatures have virtually stopped the snowmelt," Avery said.

By Wednesday, measurements at the Hailey gauge station showed the river was running at a depth of 4.8 feet, or 2,900 cubic feet per second.

The river had briefly reached the flood stage of six feet on Monday and Tuesday, before receding to more manageable levels.

The cold weather will definitely slow the river down, but the potential (for flooding) is still there especially if the weather turns hot again," said Gafe Roberts, district conservationist with the county's Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Roberts said only one third of

the total snowpack has come down from the mountains in the Big Wood Drainage.

In "normal" years, the ground is bare on Trail Creek Summit.

This year, Roberts said Trail Creek still holds between three and four feet of snow, which translates to 20.5 inches of water.

Galena Summit stands at 239 percent of normal, with 18.4 inches of water content in its snowpack, while Dollar Hide Summit west of Ketchum is 366 percent of normal with 30 inches of water content.

Normal readings are 7.7 inches of water at Gallena Summit and 8.2 inches at Dollar Hide, Roberts said.

Avery said the five-day forecast calls for a gradual warming trend. The Sun Valley area may see temperatures in the 70s by the weekend.

In order for flooding to recur, temperatures must warm to the mid- to upper-70s and stay that way for several days, Avery said.

During the flooding in 1983 and 1986, the valley experienced high temperatures in the 70s and 80s for a 10-day period.

The current weather pattern of fluctuating warm and cool temperatures has delayed the runoff, but probably won't avert the flooding, Avery said.

Calling this unseasonably cool weather pattern a "fluke," Avery predicted temperatures will soon rise as June progresses.

The Big Wood River is forecast to fall to 4.7 feet today, then drop to 4.4 feet on Friday.

## Inside

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- Magic Valley C3
- Dear Abby C4
- Comics C6

# Cellmate says Smith confesses to killing elderly Ammon couple

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — While awaiting trial, accused double-murderer Lanny Smith told his cell mate he killed an elderly Ammon couple because they argued over some money they owed him, according to court records.

But the cell mate, James Swogger Jr., has since recanted the statement and now refuses to testify for the prosecution. As he wrote in a letter two weeks ago to an investigator, "I'm going to prison without a rat jacket."

Smith was indicted in December on two counts of first-degree murder in the March 1992 shooting deaths of Leo Downard, 69, and his wife, Mary, 71. They were found dead in their home.

The case was scheduled to go to trial Sept. 11, but defense attorneys

and prosecutors last week agreed to delay the trial until Nov. 6 because of scheduling conflicts.

On April 13, Swogger reportedly told Bonneville County Sheriff's Detective-Victor Rodriguez that Smith confessed to the killings while the two were talking in the jail. The report was filed in April in 7th District Court records.

Swogger said Smith told him "the only proof the police have is 'that they have the gun I used,' a .22," the report says. The Downards were both shot at least once with a .22-caliber rifle. Such a gun was recovered from Smith's father's home. Ballistics tests indicate it probably fired the fatal shots.

But on May 14, Swogger wrote a letter to Rodriguez in which he said he

no longer stood by his story.

"I guess what I'm trying to say is I'm not looking over my shoulder anymore. . . . Please do not continue to harass me. If I am forced to take the stand, you will regret the words out of my mouth because I will have to tell the truth which (sic) is that I do not know a thing," he wrote.

Jerry Woolf, Smith's attorney, on Wednesday said he could not comment about the case, both because of a gag order imposed by 7th District Judge Marvin Smith and because he had not yet seen Swogger's letter.

"Of course, we deny any confession has ever occurred," he said.

Ten days before he talked with Rodriguez, Swogger was sentenced to at least three years in prison on a burglary charge and probation violation.



Los Angeles County Coroner Dr. Lakshmanan Sathyavagiswaran holds a ruler near the neck of prosecutor Brian Kelberg to demonstrate how he believes the throat wound on Nicole Brown Simpson was inflicted during the O.J. Simpson murder trial Wednesday.

# Coroner describes how Nicole Brown Simpson struggled, died

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nicole Brown Simpson probably faced her killer for several moments, hit her face on a wall in a struggle and died swiftly after her throat was slashed, a model to show how Ms. Simpson was slain. Lakshmanan faced the prosecutor, his hand clenched in a fist as if holding a knife, and showed how a killer would have approached Ms. Simpson face to face.

He showed a photo of four slash marks on her neck. Three could each have been fatal if untreated, he said, but the coup de grace was most likely a long slash that severed one jugular vein and both carotid arteries.

Lakshmanan said Ms. Simpson "was on the ground with both hands on the walkway when an assailant pulled up her head by the hair and cut her throat. Because the cut started at the left side of her neck and curved up to her right ear, it was almost certainly made by someone wielding a knife in the right hand. Simpson is right-handed.

For the second day in a row, prosecutor Brian Kelberg offered himself as a model to show how Ms. Simpson was slain. Lakshmanan faced the prosecutor, his hand clenched in a fist as if holding a knife, and showed how a killer would have approached Ms. Simpson face to face.

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ordered the camera operator not to show the autopsy photos, so courtroom participants would have to rely on the operator's judgment of what else to show.

The judge then took the opportunity to scold spectators he spotted leaning and craning their necks, apparently trying to glimpse the photos and observe the jury.

"I might add that I found distracting the contentions of some members of the audience and, if it continues to be distracting, those persons will be asked to leave the courtroom," the judge said.

He also expressed irritation with six audience members caught on videotape chewing gum or eating but backed off his immediate threat to ban them permanently from his courtroom.

The coroner's testimony was unusually detailed, with explanations of blood flow patterns and the depth, width and length of each mark on the body.

Lakshmanan did not perform the autopsy on Ms. Simpson, and portions of his testimony have been designed to head off expected defense attacks on the competency of his deputy, Dr. Irwin Golden.

Lakshmanan has admitted that Golden made more than 30 mistakes in the Simpson case but said none proved significant.

Before the jury entered, Kelberg tried to preempt a defense attack by seeking to bar mention of three previous Golden autopsies in which bungling was alleged.

The judge eliminated one because it was not clear who was in the wrong. He blocked a second, in which Golden threw away a child's brain, because the alleged mistake did not affect the outcome of the case.

But he said the defense could explore one case in which Golden reported that an elderly man had a thyroid while the man's widow said his thyroid had been removed years earlier. He said that matter involved thoroughness and was relevant.

Using black-and-white drawings and color autopsy photographs, Dr. Lakshmanan Sathyavagiswaran told grim-faced jurors that once Ms. Simpson was on the ground, probably knocked senseless, her attacker could have turned his attention to victim Ronald Goldman and then returned to cut Ms. Simpson's throat.

Death, he said in a flat voice, came quickly once the final stab wound was inflicted.

"I would say she died within a few minutes, probably much less than a minute," he said. "She would have gone into rapid shock with this massive injury."

Lakshmanan's illustrated lecture on knife wounds and bleeding patterns was censored by the judge, preventing Simpson, spectators and reporters from seeing the autopsy pictures to which the witness referred.

The jurors, who saw the first of the photographs late Tuesday, appeared composed, remarkably inured to the nightmarish quality of the display mounted directly in front of them, which included life-size close-ups of Ms. Simpson's gashed neck.

The panelists straggled straight ahead, barely blinking as Lakshmanan used a pointer to describe each of Ms. Simpson's wounds.

The judge warned them again that the pictures are upsetting and urged them to ask for breaks if they felt uncomfortable. No requests were made.

Simpson sat flanked by two lawyers across the courtroom and behind the board of pictures. He frequently gazed at the ceiling, rocked in his chair and breathed deeply, particularly when the coroner began talking about Ms. Simpson's bruised brain and samples taken of her tissue.

"The former football star is charged

with the June 12 murders outside Ms. Simpson's condominium. He says he is the innocent victim of a frame-up.

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The photos were shown only to jurors and attorneys after Superior Court Judge Lance lo turned aside First Amendment arguments for media access.

In a stinging reply to media arguments, he said, "The victims should be allowed some final shred of dignity rather than having their earthly remains publicly displayed in their savaged and pathetic state."

lo, acknowledging he ruled the pictures "essential to an understanding of the issues regarding cause and manner of death," said he would allow limited public access through a pool of reporters once the coroner's testimony ends.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. complained that the courtroom television camera was trained unrelentingly on Simpson during the testimony. "The judge noted he had

with the June 12 murders outside Ms. Simpson's condominium. He says he is the innocent victim of a frame-up.

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# B.C. turns off tap over collapsed power deal

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — British Columbia has fired the first shot in a paper war with the United States over an aborted power sale, saying it will not renew water-storage agreements on the trans-border Columbia River.

Finance Minister Glen Clark said the province will "turn off the tap" on America by refusing to send water

now stored in British Columbia reservoirs.

The move will cost the Bonneville Power Administration \$5 million a year in lost power-generation capacity at the federal dams on the Columbia, he said.

Clark said the province is punishing the Americans for walking away from a tentative agreement to purchase

more than \$5 billion in surplus electricity from British Columbia over the next 30 years.

"We have to get the message to Bonneville that they've acted in an unscrupulous business manner," Clark said.

A BPA spokesman declined comment, saying the giant power utility was studying the province's move.

# "Does your family know what funeral arrangements you want?"

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Choose the arrangements you want yourself through the Family Considerations program. You can pre-pay them over time so your family won't inherit the bill.

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# Services

Helen B. Reynolds, of Nampa and formerly of Hansen, 10:30 a.m. today, Persons-Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Nampa. Concluding services will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Cecil T. Wilson, of Caldwell and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Oscar Casser, of Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. Viewing, 10 a.m. until noon today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

Julia M. Bristol, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

John (Jack) G. Simpson, of Auburn, Calif., and formerly of Richfield, memorial graveside service, 10 a.m. Friday, Richfield Cemetery (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Leland Ray Bell, of Oakley, 11 a.m. Friday, Oakley LDS Stake Center. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

Lyle C. VanOrman, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Friday, LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, Jerome. Viewing, 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Friday at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

James A. Holm, of Burley, 1 p.m. Friday, Burley LDS Stake Center.

Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Blanche Mary Phelps, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mildred M. Wolf, of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

# Death notices

**Corrine M. Blevins**  
TWIN FALLS — Corrine M. Blevins, 76, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 5, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. No funeral services are planned. A private burial will take place at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction

of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Hilda M. Blacker**  
RUPERT — Hilda Mary Blacker, 89, of Rupert, died Wednesday, June 7, 1995, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

# Births

Alice Powers, Theron Smith, Nathan Tanner and Lindin Traylor, all of Burley; Maria Brezzer, Beatha Lawson and Peggy Suttiff, all of Rupert; and Felipe Diego of Heyburn.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Traylor of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Kidd of Declo.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Andrew Baker of Burley; Lori Phillips and Eleanor Stoller, both of Rupert; and Rosa Loya of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Kalvin Gummow and Mary Lopez, both of Rupert.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Roberta Krohn and Leon Walker, both of Twin Falls.

**Released**  
Thelma Alger, Mildred Anthony and Hazel Hudson, all of Twin Falls; Laval Ferrenburg and William Hopkins, both of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Charles Anderson, Kasper Bachman, A.O. Bodger, John Garcia, Gabriel Pena and Linda Traylor, all of Burley; Denise Barnes of Puna; and Mary Kobayashi and Delbert Stephenson, both of Rupert.

# Obituaries

**Boise**  
**Jack Harris**  
Jack Harris, 74, died June 4, 1995, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center where he was admitted after a heart attack at his home in Boise.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, June 9, 1995, at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel. Private family arrangements will be held at a later date. Arrangements by Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Jack was born Oct. 24, 1920, in Malad. He graduated from high school in Malad and went on to Welser and achieved schooling in business and accounting. He joined the Navy on Jan. 18, 1942, in Ogden, Utah. He completed PT school in October and reported aboard PT 80 in November 1942 — his tour of duty was on the PT 80. He received his discharge on June 19, 1945. He was very proud of his tour of duty. He married Helen Jean Bowen on July 12, 1944, in Malad, and they had three sons. He was preceded in death by his parents; an officer manager from the Western Construction Company in Boise.

Jack left us with wonderful memories of his unique sense of humor and his love for his family and friends.

Jack is survived by his wife, Helen; three sons, Thayne of St. Louis, Mo.; Ron and daughter-in-law, Becky, and Curtis and daughter-in-law, Lori, both of Boise; seven grandchildren; one brother, Stan of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Theda Fink of Burley and Helen Thomas of Malad. He also has two stepdaughters, Lola Stapeley of California and Joyce Kent of Malad. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Dean; and sister, Shirley.

Memorials may be made in

Jack's name to the Veterans Administration Medical Center, 500 W. Fort St., Boise ID 83702.



**Josh Johnson**  
Josh Johnson, 18, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 6, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

He was born March 18, 1979, in Twin Falls, the son of Rocky George and Connie Louise Waynetka Johnson. He was an honor student at Jerome High School, attended the rank of Life in the Boy Scout program and was an avid snowboarder. Josh was a member of the Catholic Church and had worked at Cindy's Restaurant.

Survivors include his parents; seven grandchildren; and sisters, Brenda Johnson, Weston Johnson, Melissa Jones and Michael Jones, all of Jerome; and grandmothers, Blanche Johnson of Burley and Margaret Waynetka of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Lloyd Johnson and John Waynetka.

A funeral Mass will be recited at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Rev. Father Jesus Camacho officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Mark G. Richebrook**  
Mark G. Richebrook, "Bacon," 43 of Shoshone, died Saturday, June 3, 1995, at his home north of Shoshone. He was a painter and an outdoorsman.

Mark was born Jan. 1, 1952, in Crescent City, Calif., to Darold and Amelia Richebrook. He moved to Shoshone with Hardy and Hope Thompson in the late 60s and graduated from Shoshone High School in 1970. He married Teri Tenkile in 1972. They had two sons, Cactus James Richebrook and Marcus Boone Richebrook. The couple divorced in 1980. He moved around the Magic Valley area but always came back to Shoshone.

He is survived by his sons, Cactus and Boone, both of Halley; his mother, Amelia (Ulm) Bolton of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; sisters, Carmen Brooks of Crescent City, Calif.; Georgiana Doris of Fortuna, Calif.; and Sylvia Richebrook of Hansen; brothers, David, Richebrook of Crescent City, Calif., and David, Don and Dirk Richebrook of Newport, Ore.; aunt, Hope Thompson of Irrigon, Ore.; and cousins — Don, Horton, Gary of Bellevue, Wash., and David Thompson of Thornton, Colo.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 17, 1995, at the Shoshone City Park. Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls is in care of arrangements.

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**Magic Valley**

# Tax break throttles Batt's war on crime

BOISE (AP) — The cornerstones of Republican Gov. Phil Batt's 1994 campaign — crackdowns on both property taxes and juvenile thugs — collided head-on Wednesday when county officials warned that Batt's new property tax restrictions could easily thwart their role in juvenile justice.



Batt



Reinke

Former state Rep. Michael Johnson, who was part of the legislative majority that approved both initiatives and has since become director of the new Department of Juvenile Corrections, repeatedly tried to reassure Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke and others about their money concerns. But Johnson admitted the 3 percent restriction on annual increases in property tax-financed budgets coupled with expectations of only limited aid from the state and even drier prospects for help from the federal government raise serious questions about success for the cam-

aign to unify and toughen Idaho's fragmented juvenile justice system. "It's one of those things that's going to have a rolling effect across the state," Johnson said during the initial session of the department's State and Counties Development Group, which is charged with working out the details of the new juvenile justice program. "It's really going to become a problem, and I don't know how to solve it," Johnson conceded. "There

are a lot of questions, and we don't have the answers."

Reinke said there is no solution as long as the state's financial commitment remains at the current level and counties are hamstringing by the budget cap while the number of juveniles being processed through the system rises along with the costs of handling them.

"This whole thing has become very complicated with the 3 percent cap," Reinke said. "This is a chance to do the right thing, but you can't do that without the money."

Under the cap, Reinke said his county will be allowed to add just \$192,000 to its multimillion-dollar budget to accommodate not only the new juvenile justice responsibilities but also the rising costs of all other operations.

And others worried that standards the department will set for juvenile facilities, programs and personnel could price the counties out of compliance.

Reinke called for the Legislature, either in a special session if one is held this summer or next winter when it reconvenes, to provide relief from the cap because without it "it makes it an impossible scenario. It just doesn't work."

Johnson agreed, and said he intended to discuss a possible exemption from the cap for county juvenile justice funding with Batt, who has predicted that the budget cap will be the most effective part of his campaign to check escalating property taxes.

"We're going to have to look at it," he conceded.

The new department, created in the wake of two murders by young teenagers and the public perception that juvenile violence was skyrocketing, will be responsible for handling the state's most dangerous juveniles — those the courts believe need some form of detention. The counties will assume responsibility for all diversions from detention,

many of which the state has been paying for.

To ease the financial burden, the department will disburse \$2.7 million in grants to the 44 counties, which will also receive a share of \$4 million in cigarette tax revenues based on population.

But even when lawmakers approved that assistance, skeptics warned that it would not be enough to underwrite the kind of system that would punish serious offenders and offer help and support for others with a chance to avoid real trouble.

Giving the counties the relief from the budget cap would help close any financial gap that could thwart the juvenile justice reform drive. But it would also be the first crack in Batt's property tax-limiting plans — the kind of crack that led to the demise of the old 5 percent cap that year by year was eroded by more and more exemptions until lawmakers finally agreed to just repeal it.

## Crews work to rechannel Big Wood

By Barbara Newbert  
Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY — As the Big Wood River reached flood stage earlier this week, crews in Hailey worked to divert its water from a new-found channel.

If the attempt proves unsuccessful, the Big Wood could swiftly claim tennis courts, a park, the sewer treatment plant and a number of homes within the floodplain in the Della View Subdivision.

"All we have done is postpone the inevitable flooding," said Hailey City Administrator Darryl James.

Monday and Tuesday the river eroded, contained only by the pavement of War Eagle Drive.

Homes in the area received some flooding from groundwater, but city workers were able to redirect the river's flow before flood waters affected residences.

James said the city used riprap — large rocks and boulders — to build two jetties into the river.

These arrow-shaped rock piles hopefully will serve to redirect the water away from the bank and out into the main river channel where its velocity will be slowed, James said.

Earlier this spring the vacant property over which the river has laid claim was cleared of most of its trees and vegetation. It was sold just last week.

James said the main river channel has always flowed in that area, but has not eroded to this extent.

About 30 feet of property has been washed away, along with several trees, substantially reducing the buildable space on the lot.

City crews spent two days placing the riprap for the jetties.

City ordinances require homeowners in the floodplain to maintain the natural vegetation as a means to keep soil in place during flood events.

James said most people ignore that, preferring lawns to wild vegetation.

It will be up to the mayor and city council to decide if clearing the riverfront property contributed to this flooding and if legal action will be taken against the property owner.

## Hearings focus on weapons at school

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Five Burley Junior High School students may face expulsion next week by the Cassia County School Board for having weapons at school.

The eighth-grade boy charged with attempted murder in the stabbing of a fellow student and four others will go before the School Board for expulsion hearings Thursday, Assistant Superintendent Jerry Doggett said.

"Anyone caught with any sort of weapon at school will be sent before the school board for an expulsion hearing," Doggett said. The Cassia County School District adopted a "zero tolerance" weapons policy last November. The policy penalizes violators with a minimum 12 month expulsion.

Superintendent Everett Howard said the School Board intends to expel the 13-year-old junior high student who is accused of stabbing Jared Timmons, 15, over a pack of

cigarettes two days before school recessed for the summer.

Prosecutors are considering holding a hearing to try the young suspect as an adult.

Timmons suffered only a minor wound to his right chest and returned to school later in the day. Police say the suspect fled the scene of the stabbing, dropping the knife near the school. A girl picked up the knife then passed it along to another girl at school after being confronted by police and school officials, Burley Junior High School Principal Dan Gillett said.

Both will go before the School Board for carrying the knife around campus, Doggett said. The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is seeking charges of possessing a dangerous weapon on school grounds against the girls, Cpl. Loyal Egbert said.

The incident spurred a crackdown throughout the school, including a school-wide assembly and visits to individual classrooms by Gillett, two more knives were taken from

students at the school, Doggett said.

"They (the knives) were not used on anybody or even used to threaten anybody," Doggett said.

The district's policy treats possessing a weapon as seriously as using one, so both students could face expulsion by the School Board. "You don't have to threaten or anything if it's deemed a weapon," Doggett said. "By law and by ethics we feel we have to do all we can to provide a safe environment in school."

The School Board has conducted three expulsion hearings for weapons violations this year, Doggett said. One involved a student possessing a knife at the Burley Junior High School. Two others concerned students bringing pellet guns to the Declo High School.

The hearings, held in executive session, are conducted by the School Board chairman. The case is presented by school administrators. Students are allowed to have an attorney or other support to present their case.

## Soon, surfing the 'Net may be just a local call

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — By mid-July, a worldwide computer network that provides access to libraries, newspapers, interactive communications and information everywhere will be a local telephone call in much of the Magic Valley.

Rupert-based Project Mutual Telephone Co., which has served rural areas in the Magic Valley since 1916, is contracting with the new Boise company CyberHighway to provide toll-free access to the Internet locally.

Project Mutual will use CyberHighway as a local Internet provider, according to Pat Campbell, Project Mutual's director of marketing.

Project Mutual has had customers ask for local telephone access to Internet, Campbell said. In the Mini-Cassia area it requires long-distance telephone-call each time a user hooks up to the Internet. The calls become expensive, he said.

"People aren't going to be penalized for not living in the metropolitan area," he said.

Dave Brown, part-owner of CyberHighway, said users who must call long distance to gain access to the Internet can easily run up a \$100 phone bill each month. With a local provider, users will be able to subscribe to 10 hours on the

Internet a month for \$9.90, Brown said.

Other subscription packages are \$19.90 per month for 50 hours and \$24.95 per month for 100 hours. A one-time \$29 installation fee is charged for each package. Business subscription rates are \$49.95 for 200 hours per month with a \$40 installation fee and \$149.95 for 24 hours a day per month with a \$175 installation fee.

The need for affordable Internet access in rural communities will keep them in touch and up to date with metropolitan areas, Brown said. Rural residents don't have access to information available in urban areas, he said.

"It's like having all the libraries in the whole world open up to you," he said.

Brown predicts it won't take long for people to hook up to the Internet once local access is available. Project Mutual jumping onto the information superhighway shows the need for affordable access locally, Brown said.

"There are a lot of computers in rural America," he said, noting that family-run farms are being managed on a computer.

Project Mutual will provide local access across the Magic Valley. Services will be available in Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls, Heyburn, Kimberly, Hansen, Paul, Minidoka, Murtaugh, Hazelton and Eden, Brown said.

## Riders

Continued from C1

Riding for the Handicapped Association headquarters in Denver, Colo.

"(Association) programs have just exploded in the last year," she said. "We've taken a huge jump in the number of programs and the number of riders."

Founded in 1969, the association now has 525 therapeutic riding centers in the United States with more than 25,000 active riders who have disabilities. The centers are run by some 20,000 volunteers using about 4,500 gentle horses.

Wolverton said plans are underway to open a new association riding center in the Magic Valley under the direction of Laura Drake of Filer.

Patrick Hayes, also of Denver, described the association as a clearing house of information on therapeutic horsemanship. This non-profit organization also trains instructors, funds centers, teaches safety regulations and provides low-cost insurance, he said.

"But this is what it really comes down to: putting children on horses," Hayes said, watching the handicapped riders circle the arena. "To see them get on that huge beast and be in control and enjoy it the same way you and I would, it's really a wonderful thing to witness."

For riders who are unable to use their legs, he said, the gait of a horse gives them the sensation of walking. "The lower body gets the same

kind of stimulation it would if they were walking," Hayes explained. "It helps with their balance and their posture."

Horseback riding also is therapeutic for those with mental or emotional challenges, he said, because it allows the rider to feel self-esteem, to be in control and to develop a close bond with the animal. Barriers are broken, he said, noting that autistic children sometimes speak for the first time when they are on a horse.

Kristy Pigeon, who brought three of the handicapped riders she coaches at her Sagebrush Arena near

Hailey, said horseback riding is a great way to motivate people past their physical, mental and emotional challenges.

"They have to assume some responsibility and pay attention to the rules," Pigeon said. "It's just so thrilling to be doing what they're doing that you could probably get them to do almost anything."

One of her most enthusiastic riders, Grant Swindle, cannot participate in all his sports, so this small boy put all his energy into his horse therapy, Pigeon said. "He loves it," she said. "It's his favorite thing to do."

## Announcing...

Dr. Walter Petersen, Family Physician is retiring from his practice June 9, 1995. Patients of Dr. Petersen can expect "business as usual" in his office under care provided by the Mini-Cassia Family Practice. The physicians of the clinic are Dr. Brent Payne, Dr. Dan Henrie and Dr. Fred Wood. These doctors will continue to provide medical care on an interim basis each week until a permanent physician can be recruited.



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# Valley life

## CSI Foundation awards scholarships

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Foundation recently announced the recipients of more than \$200,000 in scholarships for students planning to attend CSI during the 1995-96 school year. Winners are listed by name, scholarship received and amount of scholarship, beginning with Magic Valley area residents, then outside Magic Valley and outside Idaho.

**BLADINE COUNTY**

Carey - Zachary Shetter, Laurena and John Marshall, \$1,000; and Haley - May Cain, Presidential \$400; Cynthia Starr, Laura Moore Cunningham \$1,500; and Brandon Schepman, Presidential \$400.

**CASSIA COUNTY**

Perfield - Pamela Jones, Buzz Langdon \$1,000; and Kell Eaton, Presidential \$400.

**CLATSOP COUNTY**

Kimberly - Jennifer Pawson, Buzz Langdon \$1,000; and Watters - Lauren, Buzz Langdon \$1,000; Donna Moore, Laurena \$400; Brenda Griggs, Universal Frozen Foods \$500; Cecilia Velasquez, Elka Lodge \$400; Cynthia Starr, Laura Moore Cunningham \$1,500; and Meila Higgins, Presidential \$400; Rachel Thomas, Laurena \$400; Tyler Davis, Presidential \$400; Melissa Davis, Presidential \$400 and Julie and Casey Crowley, Simplot \$600; and Oakley - Monte Smith, Pamela \$1,000; Tina Hines, Eaton \$4,000; and Pamela Jones, Presidential \$400.

**IDAHO COUNTY**

Surber \$121; and Samantha Knutsen, Presidential \$400; Hanson - Bryan Wright, Parish \$900; Janyce Bingham, Presidential \$400; and Brian Park \$1,000; Hallister - Bonnie Milroy, Pai and Lloyd Schneider \$186 and Paul Newton \$210; Kimberly Aiken Olen, Laurena, Presidential \$400; Donald Bennett, Parish \$900; Marcy Metta, Mary Jensen, Memorial \$500; Tammy Bahji, Presidential \$400; Eric Miller, Presidential \$400; Laura McKinlay, Presidential \$400; Rowdy Atkinson, Presidential \$400; and Amy to Harris, Presidential \$400; Marannah - Erin Anderson, Leon Ashbeck \$4,500; Isaac, Age \$1,000 and Idaho Soil Conservation \$185; Amy Robinson, Presidential \$400; and Debra Barker, Harrison \$1,000; and Rogerson - Megan Satterwhite, Bertha agribusiness \$770, Leon Ashbeck/CEA \$670 and Eaton \$4,000.

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## Lesson in consideration is no page from this book

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 28 years old. I've been reading your column since I was in middle school, and until now, I never felt the need to write to you.

Abby, I just can't understand how anyone can be so inconsiderate as to just tear a page out of a telephone book in a public phone booth.

I can't tell you how many times I've tried to look up a number or address to discover that the page which has the information I need is missing!

The other day, I was sitting in a restaurant when I saw a lady (if one could justifiably call her that) rip out a whole page from the telephone book and put it in her pocket! I felt like going up to her and giving her "what for," but I held my tongue.

Why don't these inconsiderate people simply write down the number they need and leave the phone book intact for the next person?



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

How can I let people know, without appearing greedy, that they should give the bride couple money? Do I put it on the invitation, or tell them she is registered in a store in Mexico? Help! I need to know as soon as possible, as the wedding invitations will be printed soon.

- PLANNING A WEDDING

**DEAR PLANNING:** To make any reference to gifts on the wedding invitations would be most improper. However, your idea of informing the guests that your daughter is registered at a store in Mexico is a practical solution, considering the tariffs if gifts are carried or mailed into the country.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your column on how to spot a potential abuser knocked me for a loop. I am a woman, and as I read the 15 warning signs; I saw myself. I was horrified that this could be me!

I asked my husband if I was controlling, isolating him from his friends or verbally abusive, and when he said "Yes!" I started to cry. He hugged me, then I asked him to read your column.

He said that I have a problem with six of the 15 warnings you listed. He told me he wants to help me work on those six.

I am very thankful to my wonderful husband and to you, Abby, for printing that list. I have it taped to the mirror in my bathroom where I can see it every time I get in and out. I read it every day to keep me in tune with my problems.

T. I. IN GLENDALE, CALIF.

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**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter is getting married in her hometown in Pennsylvania. She and her fiancé (who is a Mexican citizen) are working in Mexico and will live there following their wedding.

She is planning a large wedding. Here's the problem: They will have to mail or carry their gifts to Mexico. And they will have to pay taxes on everything.

It would be so much easier for them to buy everything they need when they get to Mexico. If they receive gifts of money, it will simplify matters greatly.

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Perfield - Pamela Jones, Buzz Langdon \$1,000; and Kell Eaton, Presidential \$400.

**CLATSOP COUNTY**

Kimberly - Jennifer Pawson, Buzz Langdon \$1,000; and Watters - Lauren, Buzz Langdon \$1,000; Donna Moore, Laurena \$400; Brenda Griggs, Universal Frozen Foods \$500; Cecilia Velasquez, Elka Lodge \$400; Cynthia Starr, Laura Moore Cunningham \$1,500; and Meila Higgins, Presidential \$400; Rachel Thomas, Laurena \$400; Tyler Davis, Presidential \$400; Melissa Davis, Presidential \$400 and Julie and Casey Crowley, Simplot \$600; and Oakley - Monte Smith, Pamela \$1,000; Tina Hines, Eaton \$4,000; and Pamela Jones, Presidential \$400.

**BLADINE COUNTY**

Carey - Zachary Shetter, Laurena and John Marshall, \$1,000; and Haley - May Cain, Presidential \$400; Cynthia Starr, Laura Moore Cunningham \$1,500; and Brandon Schepman, Presidential \$400.

**CASSIA COUNTY**

Perfield - Pamela Jones, Buzz Langdon \$1,000; and Kell Eaton, Presidential \$400.

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## Valley happenings

**Swamp Cats to perform blues tonight**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Swamp Cats (a blues band) will play tonight at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum entry age is 21 (strictly enforced), and identification is required.

**Jerome seniors plan monthly breakfast**

**JEROME** - The senior citizens have planned their monthly breakfast for 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the senior center on First Avenue East.

**Biscuits and gravy or ham or sausage and pancakes, eggs, hash-browns and coffee, milk or juice will be served. Cost is \$2.50 per person.**

**Rebekah Lodge to hold garage sale**

**FILED** - Miriam Rebekah Lodge No 86 will hold a garage and baked good sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the International Order of Odd Fellows Hall on the corner of Main and Yakima streets.

**Lasagna dinner set at Magic Lake Resort**

**SHOSHONE** - The West Magic Property Owners and the West Magic Lake Recreation Club are co-sponsoring a lasagna dinner set for 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Lake Resort. Cost is \$5 per plate. Proceeds will be donated to the Fire House Building Fund. The public is invited.

**The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned a Father's Day breakfast for 9 a.m. to noon Sunday on the deck at the club-house.**

**The public is invited. Cost is \$5 per person. The regular monthly club meeting will be held at noon.**

**New sheltered picnic areas with barbecue pits are now open to the general public at the Magic Park waterfront. Users should bring their own charcoal.**

**Those who want to plan large functions are asked to call 487-2037 to make a reservation.**

**The Times-News welcomes new community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548.**

**Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.**

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## Wedding

**Burnett-Rucker**

**GOSHEN** - Amber Burnett and Loren DeVon Rucker were married May 19 at the Presto Ward in Goshen, Idaho.

**Officiating was Bishop Melvin Cornia. Connie Clawson was the organist. Other music included Beverly Elisons performing during the reception in Goshen and in Burley.**

**The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Anna Burnett of Goshen, and parents of the bridegroom are DeVon and Sharon Rucker of Burley.**

**MariAnn, Bob Linder, and Gloria Nunez, friends of the bride, served as the bride's maids of honor. Bridesmaids included Shanna Westover, Jennifer Goodson and Cathie Morris, friends of the bride.**

**Joel Peterson, a friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included friends of the bridegroom, Kevin Shipp, Eric Westover, Jason Wistison and Warren Hull. Reception was held following the ceremony in Goshen, and on May 20 at the senior citizens center in Burley.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elison**

**OAKLEY** - Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elison of Oakley will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

**Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Oakley Senior Center.**

**Elison and Charlotte Katsch were married June 10, 1945, in the home where they still reside in Oakley. He took over, and is still farming, the place his forefathers tended. She worked at home and tended their five children.**

**They have been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.**

**The event is being given by their children, Michael G. Elison**

**Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elison**

**of Twin Falls, Linda Strieby of Berkeley, Calif., Charles R. Elison of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Alfred H. Elison of Oakley, and Wayne D. Elison of Pocatello. The couple has 12 grandchildren.**

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**Learn ways people can recognize the signs of addictions and the specific problems related to both the substance abuse and other behaviors. Find out the causes of addictions and the frequently experienced emotional problems. Various options for treating addictions and ways to resolve the range of problems confronting both the person and their family will be reviewed.**

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**For more information or to register for this community education program call Canyon View's Community Service Department at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-4040.**

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Secretaries general of three parties of the ruling Japanese coalition discuss a draft of the proposed resolution to mark the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II in Tokyo Tuesday.

## Japanese politicians vie to be vague on resolution

TOKYO (AP) — Among their many arts, Japanese have mastered vagueness in language. The past week has offered an exhibition of the art in its most refined form — the performers? Japanese politicians preparing a parliamentary resolution marking the 50th anniversary of World War II's end. Arguing late into the night, legislators have vied among themselves to conjure artful ambiguities — anything to avoid the simple statement: "We did wrong. We apologize."

Consider the word "apology" itself. Conservative legislators made clear early on they could not accept the words "shame" or "owabi," both of which mean apology. Those words have been used by some prime ministers on some occasions, but there has never been a consensus in Parliament that they are appropriate.

When the governing parties agreed on a draft resolution Tuesday night, the compromise choice was "hansai." It literally means "reflection" but has developed the nuance of "reflection upon one's past mistakes" and is usually translated as "remorse."

over what might seem an obvious question: Who is remorseful? Until the last minute, conservatives were insisting on a draft that implied — without saying directly — that every one who fought in the war should feel

**Arguing late into the night, legislators have vied among themselves to conjure artful ambiguities — anything to avoid the simple statement: "We did wrong. We apologize."**

remorse equally. The conservative draft, proposed by the coalition's biggest party, said: "We must humbly learn the lesson of history, in which the ravages of war distressed many people, and make that (food for reflection) (hansai) in building a peaceful international community."

Outraged liberals in Japan's coalition complained it was impossible to nail down to whom the "we" in that sentence refers — Japanese or people generally. In the end, the governing parties agreed to make clear that the subject of the sentence about "remorse" is "wagakuni" — "our country."

But they kept a clause about "giving thought" to the bad things that other countries have done in modern

history, leaving a hint of doubt as to whether Japan believes it was worse than other countries, or was simply caught up in an age that was evil all around.

The final draft retains a few other choice ambiguities, such as a reference to "facts-of-aggression," a phrase with a contorted history.

In August 1993, then Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa surprised many by calling World War II a "shinyaku senso," or "war of aggression."

The phrase implied that the war was fundamentally a result of Japan's desire to conquer other countries — or, to put it another way, that the war's defining element was Japanese aggression.

Hawks were outraged. The war was essentially one of self-defense against Western imperialism, they argued, though with great reluctance they conceded that in pursuing this aim Japan may have committed some "shinyakuteki koi" — "aggressive acts."

Since then, conservative pressure has made the words "war of aggression" an absolute taboo for Japanese prime ministers. Even the Socialist incumbent, Tomiichi Miyayama, has avoided it with the same care an American politician avoids ethnic slurs.

## U.S., North Korea negotiators make progress on nuclear talks

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — With progress reported for the first time in 7½ months, U.S. and North Korean negotiators met Wednesday to work out details of an agreement to shut down the North's nuclear program.

Officials warned that the deal, aimed at ending concerns the communist North is developing nuclear weapons, still could fall apart.

But both sides sounded optimistic just days after worrying aloud over the depth of their differences.

The officials wouldn't say what progress was made, but the dispute centers on North Korea's refusal to accept South Korean-made nuclear reactors as part of its Oct. 21 pact with

Washington to dismantle its nuclear program.

"Over the past two days we have made some progress in some of the key issues," said chief U.S. negotiator Thomas Hubbard as he left the second of two sessions Wednesday. "We have not yet solved all of the key issues." Lee Young Ho, an official in the North Korean delegation, made an almost identical statement.

North Korea had been threatening to begin processing 8,000 spent reactor fuel rods, which U.S. officials say could yield enough plutonium for three to four bombs. The North insists its nuclear program is peaceful, but is believed to have amassed enough plutonium for one bomb.

North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency called the progress a breakthrough.

Both sides reached agreement in principle on major issues such as the choice of the reactor model, the mode of contract-making, the liabilities of the United States and the expenses for the adjustment of the construction sites," KCNA quoted an unidentified Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying. Still, Japanese officials were cautious.

"Until the talks have really been concluded, we should not lull ourselves into the feeling that given this latest development everything's OK," said Yutaka Kawashima of the Japanese Foreign Ministry.

## Officials: Deadly cocktail of drugs killed followers

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — A deadly cocktail of drugs killed more than half the 48 members of a doomsday cult that perished in Switzerland last October, officials said Wednesday.

Altogether 53 members of the Order of the Solar Temple died in a mysterious and bloody drama that stretched from Switzerland to Canada, and investigators are continuing in the deaths of the remaining 28 members.

Twenty-five people, including the two gurus of the sect, Joseph Di Mambro and Luc Jouret, died in chateaus in the small Alpine village of Granges-sur-Salvan, 45 miles southeast of Geneva.

Another 23 members died in a farmhouse in Cheiry, a village 45 miles northwest of Geneva, many with bullet wounds and heads covered with plastic bags. Five other bodies were found in an apartment owned by the sect near Montreal.

All the sites had been set on fire using self-igniting incendiary devices. The victims at Salvan had first taken a sleeping drug and then two other substances, one derived from morphine and the other from the South American poison, curare, investigators said. Almost no soot

was found in the lungs of victims at Salvan, indicating they stopped breathing before fire broke out.

"Through the exact time of death has not been determined in every case, we are certain that death was caused by the administration of a mixture of opium and curare-based drugs," the leading prosecutor at Salvan, Jean-Pascal Jacquemet, said.

According to articles published Tuesday in the Swiss independent newspapers Tribune de Geneve and 24 Heures, cult members first took Hypnovel, a powerful sleeping drug, in a dose suggesting it was used for its hypnotic qualities. Two more drugs were then administered intravenously.

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**Casper (PG)**  
Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**While Sleeping (PG)**  
Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**Fluke (PG)**  
Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**Mad Love (PG13)**  
Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

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**Forget Paris (PG13)**  
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**World**

**Briefly**

**Prime minister plans republic by 2001**

CANBERRA, Australia — Prime Minister Paul Keating outlined a plan Wednesday for severing Australia's ties with the British crown, proposing that an appointed president replace Queen Elizabeth II as head of state.

"This is the final step to becoming a fully independent nation. It will permit the full and unambiguous expression of Australia's national identity," Keating told Parliament.

Like other former British colonies such as Canada and New Zealand, Australia is a self-governing nation. Nominally its supreme executive power rests with the British monarch. But in reality the queen is largely a figurehead.

Keating's campaign to do away with the last semblance of Australian dependence has raised a larger question: how much power should the queen's replacement have?

**Jewish leader hurt by car bomb blasts**

ANKARA, Turkey — The leader of Ankara's small Jewish community narrowly survived two explosions that destroyed his car Wednesday.

A caller to a local newspaper claimed responsibility for the blasts in the name of the "Turkish Idealists Commandos Army for Sheriat," a previously unknown group.

According to the Turkish news agency Anatolia, the caller said the attack was to protest the extradition from Germany last week of Isa Arman, an ultra-nationalist linked to Islamic groups.

Police said Yuda Yurum, a chemistry professor at Hacettepe University, had just started his car to drive to work. Yurum was thrown from the car by the first blast before a second explosion flipped over the car, which then caught fire, Anatolia said. He was hospitalized with minor injuries, doctors said.

**New Delhi gets reprieve from water war**

NEW DELHI, India — A neighboring state has agreed to end a water crisis in New Delhi, a city of 12 million residents, by releasing more water into the Yamuna River.

The dispute over the river's water had become so bitter that Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao had to intervene. He met with state officials, who agreed late Tuesday to release the river water immediately.

But there was no respite from a heat-wave blamed for the deaths of 55 people across northern India the past two weeks. Wednesday was the hottest day this year in New Delhi, with temperatures reaching 114. Most of the capital's water comes from the Yamuna, which originates in the Himalayan mountains and flows through the states of Uttar Pradesh and Haryana before reaching the capital.

**9 sentenced to death for drug trafficking**

KHARTOUM, Sudan — A Sudanese court has sentenced nine women to death for drug trafficking, the Al-Engaz al-Watani newspaper said Wednesday.

The state-owned newspaper quoted Brig. Kamal Omer, director of the Interior Ministry's anti-drug unit, as saying the women were arrested "in the past few months" each possessing more than 300 pounds of hashish. He did not say when the women had been convicted or if any had yet been executed.

**12 Colombian soldiers drown in river**

BOGOTA, Colombia — Twelve soldiers on an anti-rebel patrol drowned in a river swollen by heavy rains in northwest Colombia, the army said Wednesday.

A surge in the River Atrato caught the soldiers by surprise and dragged them off Tuesday night. The incident occurred near Quibdo, 200 miles northwest of the capital Bogota, authorities said.

The Colombian army often conducts operations in rural areas, where leftist rebels who have been fighting the state for decades are based.

**Hijacker arrested, 2 others escape**

MOSCOW — Three masked gunmen seized a helicopter and its crew and demanded a ransom Wednesday, but the hijacking ended in failure when the gang leader's ex-wife and mother persuaded him to surrender.

The five hostages escaped injury in the daylong incident at the airport in Ulan Ude, 2,750 miles southeast of Moscow on Russia's border with Mongolia, said Alexander Zdanovich of the Federal Security Service.

The two other hijackers fled without either the helicopter or the \$100,000 ransom they had sought, he said. The civilian M-8 helicopter was being prepared for a training flight when the gunmen seized the craft and its two pilots and three mechanics this morning.

**2 more Frenchmen killed in Algiers**

ALGIERS, Algeria — Two Frenchmen were killed in a residential Algiers neighborhood Wednesday, bringing the number of foreigners killed in the country's guerrilla-style civil war to 81.

Thirty-one French nationals have been killed since the military-backed regime canceled 1992 elections the Islamic Salvation Front was poised to win, sparking a rebellion by Islamic groups opposing the government. The French who once ruled Algeria are frequent targets, perceived as backing the regime.

Compiled from wire reports

**Serbs block peacekeeper supplies**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fighting intensified in Sarajevo and surrounding frontlines, Wednesday as Bosnia's rebel Serbs released 111 hostages but blocked other U.N. peacekeepers from receiving supplies.

Bosnian Serb mortars and tanks pounded Sarajevo, and government troops attempted to cut a key rebel supply line linking the capital with rebel headquarters in Pale. Four people were killed, including a patient shot to death in his hospital bed by sniper fire. Five civilians and two French peacekeepers were wounded.

U.N. officials said they might have taken to food meant for hungry civilians if the Serbs continued to block supplies to U.N. peacekeepers in government enclaves.

Under intense pressure from Slobodan Milosevic, president of neighboring Serbia, the Bosnian Serbs released 111 peacekeepers Wednesday.

Since Friday, 232 hostages have been freed. But the Serbs still hold 145 as insurance against NATO airstrikes like those on Serb weapons depots on May 25 and 26.

Outraged by Serb defiance, West European nations are mustering a rapid deployment force of as many as 10,000 soldiers. The United States is readying support troops, moving 1,500 from Germany to Italy.

Three U.N. military observers were released and whisked across the border to Serbia in the afternoon, joining 108 tired and hungry British, French, Ukrainian and Spanish peacekeepers freed overnight. All were to fly to U.N. headquarters in Zagreb, Croatia.

The Serbs let the hostages go after intensive negotiations with Milosevic's security chief, Jovica Staisic. Both he and Milosevic said all remaining hostages should be released within days.

There was still no word on a U.S.



The mother of a 3-year-old boy tries to comfort her son after their apartment building was hit by two Bosnian Serb tank shells in Sarajevo Wednesday.

pilot downed by the Bosnian Serbs over northern Bosnia last Friday. Jovan Zametica, a spokesman for Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, said the Serbs were not holding the pilot or his body.

In Belgrade, U.S. envoy Robert Frasure departed for home empty-handed Wednesday after failing in a week of intensive negotiations to convince Milosevic to recognize Bosnia.

Recognition of Bosnia would be a blow to the Bosnian Serbs' ambitions to unite all Serb-held territory in the

former Yugoslavia. Milosevic has demanded an end to international economic sanctions imposed in 1992 for inciting Serb rebellions in Bosnia and Croatia.

The fierce fighting in Sarajevo started around the frontline Jewish cemetery and a strategic hillside to the south. Three Serb tanks fired on government positions on the hill in clear violation of U.N. agreements.

Government troops attacked a Serb-held road between Pale, the Bosnian Serb headquarters, and Sarajevo, nine

miles away. U.N. officials also reported fighting north of the city.

"It is a continuation of battles for the roads around the city," said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward. "It has the potential to spin out of control."

Among those killed Wednesday was Dzemal Pismo, 53, a soldier shot through the heart as he lay in a Sarajevo hospital being treated for head wounds received in a mortar blast three days ago. Patients on that side of Kosevo hospital were evacuated.

Serb and government forces also clashed around the eastern Muslim enclave of Gornje.

The Serbs sent a clear message to the United Nations by refusing to allow resupply of peacekeepers in besieged enclaves. Some peacekeepers have only two days' emergency rations left.

"Since the airstrikes we are treated as enemies," said U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivankov.

Ivor Roberts, the British charge d'affaires, visited the 100 U.N. captives in Novi Sad, Serbia on Wednesday. He said 12 Frenchmen, 37 Britons, 58 Ukrainians and one Spaniard were released overnight.

"They are in good spirits, considering the very long journey they had," Roberts said. "They were extremely tired and extremely hungry" after living on soup and bread.

The Spaniard, Manuel Cortes Mendez, spent his captivity in a mobile armored command post parked on a runway at the military airport in Banja Luka, a Serb-held city in northern Bosnia.

"I spent days watching the sky above me. Not because I was afraid of NATO strikes, but because it was so hot inside the armored vehicle that I prayed for rain to fall," he said. "And luckily, it rained quite often."

**Iraqi court upholds sentences against Americans**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Iraqi court has upheld the eight-year prison sentences of two Americans convicted of illegally entering Iraq, an Iraqi newspaper said Wednesday.

Al-Jumhuriyya, a government newspaper, said another appeal had been filed, but the court suggested the sentences would not be overturned. It did not say when the appeals court ruled or when the second appeal would be heard.

William Barloon, 39, and David Daliberti, 41, were arrested March 15 and sentenced 12 days later. Employees of U.S. military contractors in Kuwait, they insist they strayed into Iraqi territory by mistake while trying to visit friends working for the United Nations along the border.

Barloon's wife, Linda, said she expected the second appeal to be heard in court within a week or two. Despite negative signs from Iraq, she said she was hopeful it might succeed in winning the men's freedom.

In an interview from her home in Kuwait, Mrs. Barloon said an Iraqi lawyer representing her husband had asked the United Nations to provide a detailed account of the March 13 incident.

The report was never produced, she said, although it would be "certainly beneficial to this case."

Daliberti's wife, Kathy, said in a telephone interview from her home in Jacksonville, Fla., that a presidential pardon was her only hope.

"Well, it doesn't surprise me. We

expected that it would turn out this way," she said of the appeal.

"I think that now it has to go to President Saddam Hussein for clemency," Mrs. Daliberti said.

Both women were allowed to visit the prisoners in their Baghdad jail several weeks ago but were unable to win their release.

"We were treated very well by the Iraqi people. We weren't able to get any meetings with any government officials. We were disappointed in that," Mrs. Daliberti said.

She said she was holding up well. "I'm very strong emotionally. I have to be for David. He's depending on me, you know, to secure his release so I have to remain strong."

"But I have my moments," she

added. Iraq, angry at U.S. efforts to maintain U.N. trade sanctions against Baghdad, has claimed the men were involved in espionage.

The United States says they are innocent and should be freed on humanitarian grounds.

In Washington, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the appeal was expected and "does not change our persistent effort to (secure) their release." Asked what the United States was doing, he said: "A great deal of quiet diplomacy."

The judge who sentenced the men told al-Jumhuriyyah he did not expect further appeals to be successful, and said he believed "the result would be clear." The newspaper did not identify the judge.

**Russian newspaper suspends publication**

MOSCOW (AP) — Another Russian newspaper squeezed by rising costs has suspended publication.

Kuranty is the second major newspaper to cease publication in the past month, following Nezavisimaya Gazeta (The Independent). Both newspapers had been increasingly critical of Yeltsin and his government. The government cut off subsidies to Kuranty (The Chimes) earlier this year, but Kuranty editor Anatoly Pankov said Wednesday that he didn't link the halt in subsidies to the newspaper's editorial stance.

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# Outdoors

## Know your limits when going solo

I kayaked the Murtaugh stretch of the Snake River for the first time the other day, but held the applause. Lots of people have done it, and now I'm simply one of "them."

Truth be told, I probably shouldn't have attempted it — but the Murtaugh rarely has enough water for boating. The motto among Murtaugh marauders is "Grab It While You Can."



**Force of nature**  
William Brock

I'd heard about the Murtaugh for 10 years, so when my chance came — I grabbed it. I scouted the run on Memorial Day — first, I admit — so I had a rough idea of what I was getting into.

Trouble was, I wasn't so sure about the boat-I-was-getting-into.

I was a pretty fair kayaker at one point in my life, but those skills have eroded since I took up whitewater canoeing. Last year, I made offly one kayak run — and my experience this year was even more limited.

Not the best credentials for making a Murtaugh run, but I had an outstanding supporting cast. There were four rafts in my party, and two were skippered by men who are admirals in Idaho's whitewater navy.

If I got into trouble, those guys probably would've had the skill — and courage — to venture into the rough stuff to get me out.

The Snake was about half the size it had been on my reconnaissance trip. Even so, it felt awfully strong as I paddled around at the put-in. I ferried across the river just upstream of the Murtaugh bridge, trying to build my confidence while the rafters got ready.

Once we were under way, I did my best to stay ahead of the others. My logic: They can snag me as they're coming past, but they generally can't come upstream to make a rescue.

After the first few drops, I remembered how lonely whitewater kayaking can be. Sure, friends weren't far behind — but when the river necked down and stepped, there was nobody to whisper advice in my ear.

There's a moment of truth at the top of every rapid. It comes when the broadwater narrows to a tongue, the river accelerates, grabs your boat and pulls it in. You are committed, and trying to stop will ruin your line and reduce you to passenger status for the rest of the drop.

At that point, turning back is no longer an option — so you'd better be aggressive about staying upright, in your boat and out of the nasty spots. Choosing a wise line is a matter of experience, but fending off trouble is pure instinct.

I'd never kayaked anything as big as the Murtaugh — but I didn't have time to dwell on my sheltered upbringing. I chose the best line I could see, then used every trick I knew to stay on course.

I also knew when not to push my luck, which is why I chose the overland route through the Murtaugh's most difficult rapid. Yep, I portaged Fair-A-Dice — and I'm not ashamed to admit it.

I like to play, but I play with a clear understanding of my limits when I'm alone at the controls. It's the same with any adventure sport — be it climbing, mountain biking, or extreme skiing.

No matter who is on the end of your rope, you climb — and fall — alone. No matter who you are pedaling with, you are the sole operator of your machine. No matter who you're skiing with, you carve your own path — for better, or for worse.

It's reassuring to have competent friends nearby, but the consequences of failure rest squarely on your own shoulders. All your friends can do is pick up the pieces afterward.

Outdoors editor William Brock has portaged rapids, backed down from climbs and bailed at telemark runs from the ridge for years — and lived to tell the tale.

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The Times-News

Inside Briefly D2

## Mountain bluebirds find help to settle in

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It looks like a piece of the sky has fallen and landed among the pine needles. Then a sky-blue figure moves — and you know it's a bird. It's a mountain bluebird, Idaho's state bird.

Bluebirds are already in their nesting areas in the deserts, foothills and high mountain regions of Idaho. Many of them arrived when the snow was still on the ground in late February. Look for them near nesting cavities in old trees near meadows where they feed.

The mountain bluebird is about 6 inches long, bright blue on the back and powder blue on the undersides. Females are a subtle blend of grayish brown, with light shadings of blue on the wings and tail.

Female bluebirds typically lay four to six pale blue eggs, which they usually incubate. Most of the time, males will carry food to the female while she's on the nest. The pair will attempt to raise two broods during the summer, weather permitting.

Grasshoppers, locusts, crickets and caterpillars rank among the mountain bluebird's favorite foods.

Two distinct hunting methods are used by these quiet birds. For airborne insects, the bluebird will take a perch and pick them off on the wing. Ground prey is taken after hovering for several seconds, then diving on the insect — just like a kestrel's attack.

A close relative, the western bluebird, is about 5½ inches long and has a dark back with rusty colored undersides and upper back. Their ranges overlap in southern Idaho, but the western species seems to prefer lower elevations.

Bluebirds have historically favored abandoned cavities excavated by members of the woodpecker family. Old growth forests contained many dead and dying trees with abundant nesting sites. Loggers have cut down many of these old trees, resulting in the bluebird's decline.

A double disaster occurred when two exotic birds were introduced. Thanks to the Brooklyn Institute, the English sparrow came from Europe to New York in 1853. European starlings followed in 1890, when Eugene Scheiffin released 60 of them in New York City's

Central Park. William Shakespeare once mentioned starlings in a play, and Scheiffin wanted America to have the birds mentioned by the bard.

By 1940, millions of these two exotics had spread across the United States — evicting bluebirds and other native species that nested in cavities. The bluebird is a mild-mannered species and cannot defend its territory against these aggressive invaders. Studies show the eastern bluebird declined as much as 90 percent between 1936 and 1976.

Western species suffered a similar fate. Sympathetic birders realized that something had to be done to help Idaho's bluebirds. Nesting boxes were the answer to the lack of in the desert or at higher elevations — away from the normal range of English sparrows and starlings.

Seminal leaders in Idaho's bluebird movement were Al Perry and Al Larson, from the Boise area. They built and installed hundreds of boxes in the late 1970s and '80s. Others took up the cause, and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has provided thousands of boxes to interested birders to install.

The nesting box design originally developed by Al Larson is still the standard, right down to the 1½x2½-inch entrance hole. The size is critical because larger holes allow access for larger, more aggressive species. Nesting box plans are available from Fish and Game offices.

Boxes should be hung on trees at about the eye level of an adult, facing open areas and sheltered from the prevailing wind. Place them so they are shaded in the afternoon, as summer days can be hot.

Once bluebirds take up residence in a nest box, the parents and their offspring will return to the same area. On one occasion, Al Perry found a male mountain bluebird sitting atop his car and a female fluttering against the window.

In the back seat was a nest box with the entrance clearly visible. The pair noisily followed Perry as he carried the box to a tree — and moved in moments after it was installed. The nest box program must be working because bluebirds seem to be on the rebound in southern Idaho and are being sighted in many areas.



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

The mountain bluebird tends to live in abandoned cavities, particularly in old growth forests. But loggers and exotic birds like the English sparrow have threatened bluebird nests.

## New guide details ins and outs of Sawtooth country

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A fine new trail guide for the mountains around Sun Valley and Stanley is now on the market, so there's no excuse for taking a wrong turn in the southern reaches of central Idaho's backcountry.

"The Trail Book," published by Peak Media, Inc. of Hailey, offers maps and trail descriptions for dozens of hikes and mountain bike rides in the Sawtooth, White Cloud, Boulder, Smoky and Pioneer mountains. Trails around the Sun Valley area also are featured, as well as popular cross-country ski trails.

At \$24.95, it's not cheap — but it is a comprehensive guide to a vast area. The information is thoughtfully presented, and the format is perfect for hikers who travel light but are rough on their equipment.

The trim hardback volume zips open and shuts like a small medical kit. Pages are held by a three-ring binder clip, so hikers can pluck out the ones they need and leave the rest behind; a plastic sleeve is included to protect the chosen pages while they're on the trail.

Each trail entry includes an overall difficulty rating, as well as objective data like total length, elevation gain, highest point and vehicle access. A crisp black-and-white topographical map — with the trail clearly marked — also is included.

Photos abound, and symbols at the bottom of narrative pages offer a quick insight into what lies ahead: stream crossings, drinkable water, historically significant sites, etc.

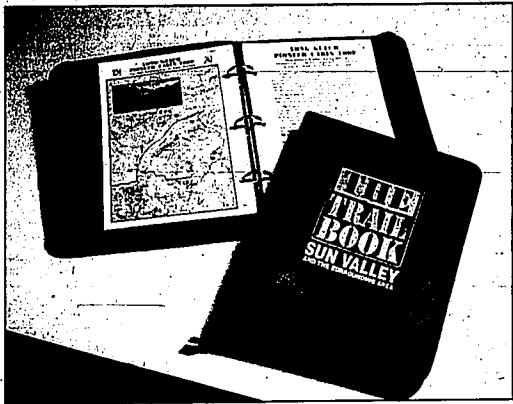


Photo courtesy PEAK MEDIA, INC.

'The Trail Book' covers hikes and bike rides in the Sun Valley area and the region's mountains. It costs \$24.95 and is available in Twin Falls at Blue Lake Sporting Goods, Koppel's Browzeville and A Happy Camper.

Then there are the trail narratives. Each is prefaced with a short summary of the trail and overall ambiance of the area. This preface for the Bench Lakes

trail, near Redfish Lake, is typical: "... a wonderful hike that has incredible views of Redfish Lake and Mount Heyburn. The trail is well-defined and has a moderate

pitch. This is a highly recommended hike, but due to its appeal and close proximity to Redfish Lake, we suggest you go in the fall or during a weekday in the summer."

After the preface comes a blow-by-blow description of "how to" reach the trailhead, where to park, and what to expect along the trail.

An excerpt, describing the crux of the Big Lost Lake Loop, is typical: "This is the most difficult point on the hike, but short. Aim for the lowest point on the ridge above and cross the saddle at 9,200 feet, pick your way down-slope and to the right towards the mountain and you'll walk into Big Lost Lake. Follow the eastern shore to a low saddle and descend to Smoky Lake, a great place to languish or have lunch before walking out."

An inestimable amount of time and effort went into researching the trail guide, said Dave Stilwill, project coordinator for Peak Media.

"The hiking was a lot of fun," Stilwill said in a telephone interview. "It was a great thing for everybody in the office to get out in the middle of the week to go hiking — and call it a day's work."

The concept for a new hiking guide was hatched last summer and about half of the company's young and energetic staff spent three months doing the fieldwork.

The first press run was for 5,000 copies, and Stilwill said he is hoping that's the tip of the iceberg. In Twin Falls, the guide is available at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Koppel's Browzeville and A Happy Camper.

## Spring snowfall



AP photo

Icicles freeze on the window of the lodge at Mount Bachelor, near Bend, Ore., Monday after a fresh snowfall extends the ski and snowboard seasons.

## Snuba puts light twist on underwater diving

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

KEY LARGO, Fla. — As McDonald's is to dinner, as Epcot Center is to science, so snuba diving is to scuba diving.

Convenient. Quick. Fairly easy. Low-risk. Call it "scuba lite."

The newest underwater sport is a cross between snorkeling and scuba. Divers breathe through a 20-foot hose connected to standard scuba tanks floating on the surface, instead of toting them on their backs.

Snuba is aimed at beginners or casual divers who don't want the bother and expense of full-fledged scuba.

"You can experience diving without all the training and all the equipment," says Jeff Tamlyn, whose snuba operation in Key Largo is the only one in the continental United States.

"We have high-profile coral and shallow wrecks, less than 30 feet (down)," Tamlyn says. "With snorkeling, you can only go so deep." Most people can't hold their breaths that long.

For \$100, a novice can get the mandatory lesson in the morning and a couple of dives on the reefs that afternoon.

That sounds good to vacationing Cheryl and Dave Donlinger, from Milwaukee, where the only place to take a dive is a boxing ring. She's a nurse, 43. He's an insurance agent, 44. They once snorkeled — on their Hawaiian honeymoon, 19 years ago.

With Tamlyn aboard at the 28-foot Silent World II, they speed out to the reefs in the federally protected Key Largo National Marine Sanctuary.

They stop three miles offshore. Please see DNAB/D2

# Briefly

## Derby angles for biggest hatchery trout

**TWIN FALLS**—Whoever catches the biggest hatchery rainbow trout in southern Idaho on June 7 will collect \$10,000.

Second place in the 1995 Intermountain Angling Cup is worth \$2,000, while third place pays \$1,500. Fourth place is worth \$1,000 and fifth place pays \$500.

The tournament will run from noon to 5 p.m. The entry fee is \$15 and the entry deadline is June 16 at 9 p.m.

Anglers must have a valid 1995 Idaho Fishing License, and can fish only in the public waters of the following Idaho Department of Fish and Game regions: Magic Valley, Southwest, Southeast, and Upper Snake. Fish must be taken with rods and reels, but no fish from private or commercial ponds will be accepted.

Non-wild rainbow trout over 22 inches long will be weighed at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, at 1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls. Anglers may submit only one fish at the weigh-in, and scoring will be based on length and weight.

For more information, call Jeff Burt at (801) 590-2949, or Terry Wardle at (801) 225-3825.

## Class covers river rescue techniques

**TWIN FALLS**—A class on river rescue and technique is planned for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning today and continuing through June 29, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Instructor Rich Morrison will present information on a wide variety of water safety topics. A comprehensive overview of different river difficulties will be featured, as well as current trends in equipment and technique. The eight hours of training will include hands-on experience, as well as video presentations. This class is a prerequisite for the Rafting II class that will be held in July.

Classes will be held in room 144 of the Aspen Building. Cost is \$28. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 2270.

## Department offers bike safety session

**TWIN FALLS**—A bicycle safety and training session will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

The five-hour session will be useful for driver education instructors, police officers, bike clubs, hospital educators, community organizations and transportation officials. Topics include rules of the road, strengthening local-bike safety programs, riding techniques, facility design and multimedia training materials.

The event is sponsored by the Idaho Transportation Department and the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute. The cost is \$30, which includes lunch.

For more information, or to register, call the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute at (208) 852-1444.

Compiled from staff reports

## Sagle man fights off squawfish, officials

**SAGLE (AP)**—Lloyd Campbell of Sagle hates squawfish and spends much of his time ridding Lake Pend Oreille of the trash fish.

But Idaho Fish and Game Department biologists are not pleased.

Campbell, 54, has won a bit of fame and fortune as king of the lake's squawfishermen. In four days recently, Campbell caught 185 pounds of squawfish to win \$250 in the Lake Pend Oreille Idaho Club's spring K&K fishing derby.

"I have a vendetta against them," he said. "It's disgusting to think how many rainbows and kokanee they eat in a year."

Fish and Game biologist Lance Nelson does not agree with such vengeance.

"The squawfish, along with the westlope cutthroat, bull trout and pygmy whitefish, are among the few truly native fish species in the North Idaho region," he said.

"We've diluted native fish stocks with everything from yellow perch to bass to recent introductions of northern pike. Even rainbows are non-native to this area."

"So I view it as an affront to native fish to needless slaughter squawfish. In the long run, it won't do any good, and it could do some harm to other fisheries."

## Snuba

Continued from D1

at Cannon Patch, a splotch of reef on the ocean floor 15 feet down. The reef makes the water look deep green instead of the usual fluorescent aqua.

"I'm very nervous," Cheryl Donelinger says, flopping in fins and trying to summon some spirit for her mass.

"Piece of cake," Tamlyn reassures her. He's the kind of guy who winks while making jokes about sharks.

He straps three snuba divers into harnesses that hold the orange-and-blue hoses they will breathe through. He helps them get comfortable with the mouthpiece. He adjusts the air on the tanks, which lay on inflated rafts. Then, down they go, with Tamlyn as escort.

Cautious Cheryl Donelinger elects to stay along the surface for her first dive. She emerges 25 minutes later, talking fast.

"It's like a whole different world down there. It's so beautiful. The fish are just gorgeous. One was silver with stripes of neon blue," she says, still dipping saltwater.

"You don't even worry about breathing easiest in the ocean than I was in the pool (during the lesson). There's all this dis-

traction from all this beautiful stuff down there," she says.

They swam among French coral, angelfish and parrotfish. A baby jobber wandered by. They saw brain coral. A pair of barracuda trailed them for a few minutes.

On the second dive, Cheryl Donelinger prowled the ocean bottom and came out teasing that Dave Donelinger—breathing off the same tank—was too slow and holding her back.

Seventh-grader Sam Bostian, on vacation from Greensboro, N.C., was wowed by the reef's palette of maroons, reds, greens, blues and purples.

"I got a great view of the reef, really scared," says Sam, 12. "But in a minute, I was fine because it was so cool."

Dave Donelinger says he quickly noticed the main drawback to snuba. Twenty feet is not deep enough to see the most spectacular sights of South Florida, most of which lie at least 30 or 40 feet down.

"It's a little frustrating. I can see snuba would be better," he says.

Snuba has caught on big in Hawaii, and has spread to the Philippines, Israel and the Virgin Islands, says Michael Arnell, president of Snuba International in Placerville, Calif.

The company's founders invented snuba in 1988 as a way to mass-market scuba diving. They knew that great sight would be lost for most people, yet close enough for easy dives. They figured tourists would love to dive if only it were less difficult and less costly.

Snuba divers need 40 hours of training to get a certificate. Buying basic gear starts at about \$750. A charter snuba trip with rental gear costs \$85 a day in South Florida, compared with \$70 (without lesson) for snuba.

"We like to call it Disneyland diving, diving for everyone," Arnell says. "If you want the cheap tourist pretty much of a thrill but not enough to be difficult."

The maximum diving depth of 20 feet is too shallow to get the bends or nitrogen sickness, although as in scuba, careless snuba diving poses a risk of lung injury. Of 100,000 divers so far, none has filed a complaint or claim against the company, Arnell says.

Tamlyn brought snuba to the mainland in 1991. A construction supervisor in his hometown in New Brunswick, Canada, he saw a magazine article about snuba and moved to the Keys to start diving. He plans

to open another operation in Key West.

South Florida is the only place in the continental United States where the water is warm enough year-round to support a full-time snuba business, Arnell says. But so far, Tamlyn is the only one to dive in.

Matt Stout, co-owner of Undersea Sports dive shop in Fort Lauderdale, says diving is or is visiting South Florida seem to be too experienced for snuba.

"It's a neat idea," Stout says. "Our people prefer scuba."

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# New books hook on to art of fishing

By John Casey  
Special to the Los Angeles Times

Writing about fishing is difficult for the same reason that writing about sex is. Most of us know the sensation of catching a fish, so there's a certain sameness about the climax. Good for life, not so good for art.

The man who hired Henry Miller and Anais Nin to write sex stories for him was always urging them to get to the actual sex faster. He didn't care for a larger context or meander. The editors of *Field & Stream* haven't given their writers much room to meander or maybe the editors haven't been good enough to meander or don't have a larger context—so half of the stories are man-meets-fish, or man-meets-grass, or elk or bear. There may be a little shimmy to the plot and a sigh for a good old dog and a good old pal for the snows of yesteryear—but that's about it. I can imagine a situation in which I would be grateful for these stories—in fact I can remember one.

A friend and I went to Baxter State Park to walk with Mr. Katshidin. Our first day it rained buckets. We'd come on a whim—good shoes but only a quart jar of macaroni to eat and nothing to read. We wandered around the base in our ponchos, saw a small bear and decided the tall ferns to walk about to go back to our lean-to and be gloomy when we came upon a very small cabin in a glade. Nobody here. We peeked in. It was the Baxter State Park library, stocked with musty volumes—perhaps from public library donations, perhaps from backpackers offloading already-read campfire reading. The "Best of *Field & Stream*" should be there, with a few midwest spots on the cover and some pencil-stub annotations in the table of contents. I imagine that the handwriting inspires literary trust.

There are 52 stories in the anthology, divided among fin, feather and fur, and these divisions are subdivided to cover fresh and saltwater fish (only trout get extra treatment), waterfowl and upland birds, and big game—deer, elk, moose, several kinds of bear and one puma. It is possible that the editors had to compromise literary quality to cast a wide net.

There are a few stories marked "rip-roaring" and "a hearty hunter killing a mountain lion with his knife, a guide and hunter wrapping themselves in the hide of a bear to survive an Alaskan blizzard,

an English neo-de-well trekking from Cape Town to Cairo in 1899 and a trapper cornered in a flimsy cabin by a persistent grizzly. Most of the yappers are "as told to," and perhaps for that reason have a richer and gamier flavor than the usual recipes.

Speaking of flavor, one of the articles is about eating exotic meat—it is worth reading because you'd have to go far to find such an impenetrable density of boasting. At a mastodon while dining with a wealthy industrialist, ate moose-head cheese while hunting a murderer, drank tequila and Tabasco cocktails ("the jigger of each"), ate iguana—"These lizards are built like miniature dinosaurs but a good duck load of No. 4 shot will do the trick. Take out the innards, or leave them in—it doesn't much matter." The "evolve!" "I've tried all of the dishes. Not only have I survived, I still have the main part of my digestive tract."

Farther down the table of contents there's a story titled "On the Ivory Trail" by Bwana Cotler. The editors themselves write in their subtitle, "A braggart and art critic spins a tale of death, gore and purloined skulls." But the story has a Teddy Roosevelt zest to it—innocent, or at least as innocent as someone carrying a big stick can be. Bwana Cotler is trumpeting himself, but he has enough outward gaze to see Africa as bigger than his own press clippings. The adventures took place between 1910 and 1918, and the narrator, although speaking in 1939, can't help but talk back to his younger style.

Other pretty good pieces show their age in interesting ways—"A Woman Through Husky-Land" (the only piece by a woman), and "The XIVth of John" ("De best way to git dar," evolved Horace, colored facetious of our duck club and companion on many a trip...") However, most of the articles are curiously timeless—hard to tell 1948 from 1988. I mean this both as praise and as blame. There is a timeless pleasure in being in a timeless place, and perhaps these brief articles and snippets mark that, but the majority of them come alive only in small ways—the odd details of animal behavior or woods lore. When they reach for more, they too often bump into the confining walls of formula and cliché. With a few exceptions, gratitude for quaint diversion on a rainy afternoon is all I can muster.

"A Different Angle" is the only part to skim lightly in this book is

the introduction by the editor, who strains at a gnaw to make fishing a hot gender issue. Otherwise he has done a terrific job picking her team of writers. Seventeen stories by women who fly fish—mostly for varieties of trout, but a couple of them go after salmon, striped bass and bluefish. Most of these women writers—know as well as Henry Miller or Anais Nin (or for that matter Hemingway or Faulkner) that the catch is not the climax. Their angle is different not because they're women but because they know that the point of a good story usually isn't one of the elements in it. It's not the person or the fish or the river. It's the part that doesn't you start. It's the part that is conjured. Its presence depends on the writer having the sense to make room for the spirit.

For a while I used to think this extra dimension was always connected to mortality. There are indeed three stories in this anthology that have the death of a parent as a central element. At first, going fishing—going into a stream or salt water—seems like an aesthetic for a loss about which the writer can do so little. But in fact what the three women do is to heighten their senses. Going fishing makes them so alert to what they see and organize in the bright turmoil of water that they are prepared to sense farther into the dark. But even that explanation is both too explicit and too approximate.

Le Anne Schreiber is the most conscious that she is deliberately constructing a ritual. "Often on clear days, I see a cardinal fly across the stream ahead of me, a streak of red against the blue sky—before he's lost again in the green world...." She is reminded of a Dark Ages remark about life being as short as a sparrow's flight through a meadow. She finds the presence of her mother not "in photographs or anecdotes" but in the signs of life that brush against her. "I am not talking about belief but the experience of consolation.... I am thankful that my discovery of death coincided

with my discovery of a new setting... midstream, where the play of light on water makes me feel blessed."

The other stories are not elegies or consolations—I quote a few are broad comedy. I liked Sally Stoner's "Women in the Stream," which is frankly full of murderous rage against men and monogamy but also irritation against some of her women companions on her float trip.

E. Annie Proulx and Pam Houston, fiction writers whose work I have loved in other forms, both write beautifully, generously and generously about their expatriate friendships with male fishing buddies. Elizabeth Arnold (now the congressional correspondent for National Public Radio) and Jessica Maxwell both have an attraction to extreme situations (in Alaska and Mongolia respectively), which they describe with precision and wit. They are in that admirable school of adventurers who are dumb enough to fall for it, tough enough to take it.

I loved the psychological dividends and the literary pleasures of this anthology, but I should add that I enjoyed it as a fisherman (intermediate at inshore salt-water, persistent novice at fly fishing). There are helpful hints for every level of competence. Some of the writers sympathetically and helpfully about the first frustrations and first pleasures, while others are professional guides. Take it either way—17 good fishing trips, 17 good stories for the common reader.

"The Best of *Field & Stream*" 100 Years of Great Writing From America's Premier Sporting Magazine, Edited by J.I. Merritt With Margaret G. Nichols and the editors of *Field & Stream* (Lyons & Burford, \$25, 314 pp.).

"A Different Angle: Fly Fishing Stories by Women," Edited by Holly Morris (Seal Press, \$22.95, 272 pp.).

Casey has written about outdoor sports for 25 years. In 1989, his novel "Spartans" won the National Book Award.

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# It's time to take stock in securing your firearms

The time for summer vacations, camping trips to the hills, a week at the family reunion, and extended fishing trips is finally here. This also makes it a time to review your firearm security. I am not referring to the firearm you may choose to take with you, but the security of the firearms that you leave behind in your home.



**Hunting David Hocklander**

How secure are those firearms? Part of the responsibility of firearm ownership is to prevent any weapon from falling into the hands of lawless individuals. Unfortunately, most homes are not secure against the efforts of a determined thief. Some homes may have alarms, but even alarm systems cannot stop a burglar from taking a gun and disappearing long before police arrive.

For guns to be safe, they must be off limits to thieves even after they enter your home.

The best security plan is a high-quality gun safe. By this, I mean a heavy traditional safe which also carries with it a hefty price tag. Like other forms of insurance, the cost of buying it - anywhere from \$500 to \$1,500 - must be weighed against the cost of not having it.

The cost of losing a collection of firearms can be tallied in several ways. First, there is the replacement cost which may or may not be lessened by insurance. Second, there is the emotional cost of losing a collectible or heirloom which may be irreplaceable. And third, there is the

mental cost of knowing that one of your weapons is in the hands of a lawbreaker.

In some states, gun owners have been held legally responsible for crimes committed with weapons stolen from them because they failed to take adequate steps to secure their guns.

If you have a trip planned and you do not have a gun safe, you can ask friends to baby-sit your guns in their home. Trouble is, your guns are no safer than your friend's home. Even so, it's generally better than leaving your guns in your empty home for days or weeks at a time.

Another choice is to hide the guns about your house. Depending on the house, this can be effective. Some homes have lots of nooks and crannies, attic accesses and storage areas. It might take a burglar days to find all the spots. Be sure to make a list of all

the hiding spots or a gun may be lost forever.

No matter what you do, there is nothing as safe as a gun safe. The safe can also be used for other valuables and papers. Jewelry, documents, pictures fit easily into a full-sized gun safe. The items are not only safe from theft, but also from fire as most quality safes are fireproof.

Think about insurance. Homeowner's insurance is one of those things a person invests in and seldom reads. Check your home owner's policy to determine if it provides total replacement cost for personal possessions such as firearms. Look to see if there is a limit on the amount of firearms protection provided in the coverage. If this proves to be the case, then the insurance company probably will offer the needed additional coverage in the form of a "firearms option."

If a gun is stolen, you will be required to prove to the satisfaction of the insurance company that it existed in the first place and it is worth what you are claiming.

Preparing this type of documentation involves time and expense, but will be worth the effort if it's ever needed. Complete documentation of your firearms should include a list of all firearms and serial numbers, a detailed description of each, a photograph, and a determined value in the form of replacement cost.

As responsible gun owners, we must take steps to ensure that our firearms are secured, for our own sake and for the sake of our community.

David Hocklander is an avid hunter and schoolteacher who lives in Gooding.

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<p><b>Friedland</b> <b>BUILDER'S CHIME KIT</b> Kit includes 10V transformer, one unlighted surface mount white button, and 2 note main door greeting. 6 1/4" x 5 1/4" x 1 1/4". <b>895</b> 3 year limited warranty 0500 B1.1</p>	<p><b>Water Air WA</b> <b>CENTRIFUGAL DITCH PUMP</b> Self-priming ditch pumps with cast iron head construction. Corrosion resistant impeller for longer life. One year warranty. 1 hp 205700301 169.99 1 1/2hp 205900302 189.99 2 hp 205900303 249.99 2240 B1.1</p>	<p><b>SYLVANIA</b> <b>COOL WHITE FLUORESCENT TUBES</b> 4-foot workshop fluorescent tubes. <b>68¢</b> 1890 B1.1</p>	<p><b>SYLVANIA</b> <b>COOL WHITE FLUORESCENT TUBES</b> Quality 8-foot fluorescent tubes. Cool white, super savers. <b>349</b> 1890 B2.1</p>	<p><b>SYLVANIA</b> <b>HIGH OUTPUT FLUORESCENT TUBES</b> High output for replacement work in commercial and industrial installations. Meets with special ballast and sockets. This is not a replacement for F96T12CW. <b>481</b> 1890 B3.1</p>	<p><b>SYLVANIA</b> <b>FLUORESCENT DESIGNER TUBES</b> The lamp offering the highest quality light of any tube we stock. Full 40-watt, 20,000-hour lifespan. <b>694</b> 1890 B4.1</p>
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**4" POP-UP SPRINKLER HEAD**  
Spray pattern insert included. Domed cap design flushes sand and debris away from the piston. Double-lipped wiper seal assures sand and debris are kept out of body. One-piece filter screen and seat prevent nozzle clogging - seat allows water flow and pattern diameter to be adjusted from the top. Heavy gauge stainless steel retraction spring assures positive piston retractions. Optional anti-drain valve prevents low head drainage and reduces water waste and erosion in slope area applications.  
5304 4" Pop-Up Sprinkler \$ 7.99  
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12-2 WG NMB COPPER INDOOR WIRE	29.95
250 FT. Box	
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# Legals-Announcements-Employment

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that the U.S. DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, BUREAU OF RECLAMATION has filed with the Department of Water Resources 15 applications for transfers and 2 amendments of permits to change the water rights to be changed and use of water in USBR reservoirs located in the Snake River Drainage in Idaho. The water rights to be changed are:

Water Right	Reservoir	Source	Transfer No.	County
01-02004	American Falls	Snake River	4623	Power
63-03814	Anderson Ranch	Boise River	4624	Elmore
63-03813	Arrowrock	Boise River	4625	Boise
63-03003	Arrowrock	Boise River	4626	Boise
65-02274	Cascade	Payette River	4627	Valley
65-02275	Cascade	Payette River	4628	Valley
65-02217	Deadwood	Boise River	4629	Valley
65-02217	Deadwood	Boise River	4630	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4631	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4632	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4633	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4634	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4635	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4636	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4637	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4638	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4639	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4640	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4641	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4642	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4643	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4644	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4645	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4646	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4647	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4648	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4649	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4650	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4651	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4652	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4653	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4654	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4655	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4656	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4657	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4658	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4659	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4660	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4661	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4662	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4663	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4664	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4665	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4666	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4667	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4668	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4669	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4670	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4671	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4672	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4673	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4674	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4675	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4676	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4677	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4678	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4679	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4680	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4681	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4682	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4683	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4684	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4685	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4686	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4687	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4688	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4689	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4690	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4691	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4692	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4693	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4694	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4695	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4696	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4697	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4698	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4699	Valley
65-04943	Deadwood	Boise River	4700	Valley

The applications propose to add places and nature of use to the water rights to allow up to a total of 427,000 acre feet per year in the aggregate to be stored and released from the reservoirs. In combination, to augment the flows of the Snake and Columbia Rivers and tributaries. The water will be used to conserve Idaho fish & wildlife, including anadromous Idaho reared salmonids and mollusks, and to avoid jeopardy, protect critical habitat, and contribute to riparian and riparian-dependent anadromous Idaho reared salmonids. The water rights currently only list irrigation, Power, and other uses.

Protest against the approval of any or all of the proposed changes must be filed with the applicant and with the Director of the Department of Water Resources, 1301 N Orchard, Boise, ID 83706. A protest must be received by the Director on or before June 28, 1995, and must be accompanied by a fee of \$25.00. The Director will determine the structure of the proceedings necessary to resolve any protests received as a result of this notice.

KARL J. DREHER, Director  
PUBLISH: June 8 and 15, 1995

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

**MARIO T. & OR BRENDA K. RICANO**  
4415 CLEAR LAKE RD  
SUILE, ID 83316  
47-04354

Source: Unnamed Stream tributary to Mad Creek  
Diversion: P. I.  
RELIABLE: 1985, 1985, 1982, Twin Falls County.  
Use: Irrigation (0.04 cfd)  
471-1031  
Data Filed: 5/15/1995  
0.5 acre within SE1/4E14, 1/4, 19S, R14E.

The permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Any protest must be filed with the Director, Department of Water Resources, 1301 N Orchard, Boise, ID 83706, on or before June 19, 1995. The protest must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

R. Keith Higgins, Dir.

Published in Times News on 6/1 & 6/8/95.

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

On Wednesday, August 23, 1995, at 10:30 a.m., recognized 10:00 a.m., of said day, at the office of the undersigned, 250 3RD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, OFFICIAL PUBLIC AUCTIONEER, COMPANY OF IDAHO will sell, to the highest and best bidder for cash or cash equivalent, the following described real property, situated in TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 1 of BIRCHWOOD SUBDIVISION, No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon filed in Book 11 of Plats, page 27, of the recorded Official Public Records of Idaho.

Commonly Known as: 713 Ash Street, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, priority or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust, dated August 31, 1988, by MICHAEL SIEBERT and DEBORAH K. SIEBERT, husband and wife, as Grantors to FIRST ALBERT TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, as the present Trustee, for the benefit and security of FLEET MORTGAGE CORP., as the present Beneficiary, recorded August 31, 1988 in the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as Section 45-1056 (017).

The Grantor (a) named herein are listed to comply with Section 45-1056 (017) of the Idaho Code. No representation is made whether or not they are the owner of the property being sold herein.

It is to be understood that the sale is being effected because of a default in the payment of the obligation due and owing from the Grantors to the Beneficiary, as evidenced by a Promissory Note, which said obligation is secured by a Deed of Trust, said default consisting of the failure to make the monthly payments due every month thereafter.

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has

exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness secured by the said mortgage, as aforesaid, as due and payable. The principal balance owing, as of this date, is \$56,356.45, plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.0 percent per annum, plus attorney's fees, trustee's fees and any other charges as may be incurred in connection with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust and the Promissory Note or Idaho Law.

DATED this 7th day of August, 1995, at Twin Falls, Idaho, I, **FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO** BY: MONICA COLE

PUBLISH: May 26, June 1, 6, and 15, 1995.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On Wednesday, the 20th day of September, 1995, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day, at the office of the undersigned, 250 3RD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, OFFICIAL PUBLIC AUCTIONEER, COMPANY OF IDAHO, will sell, to the highest and best bidder for cash or cash equivalent, the following described real property, situated in TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 8 of MURTAUGH ORCHARD ADDITION, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereon filed in Book 3 of Plats, page 22, records of said county.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURSUANT TO THE POWER OF SALE, SITUATED IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT:

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, priority or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by KEVIN H. RANDALL AND GEORGINA RANDALL, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantors, to STEWART TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. AN IDAHO CORPORATION as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIBST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., as Beneficiary, recorded February 19, 1993, as Section 45-1056 (017) of the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as Section 45-1056 (017).

The Grantor (a) named herein are listed to comply with Section 45-1056 (017) of the Idaho Code. No representation is made whether or not they are the owner of the property being sold herein.

It is to be understood that the sale is being effected because of a default in the payment of the obligation due and owing from the Grantors to the Beneficiary, as evidenced by a Promissory Note, which said obligation is secured by a Deed of Trust, said default consisting of the failure to make the monthly payments due every month thereafter.

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has

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It is to be understood that the sale is being effected because of a default in the payment of the obligation due and owing from the Grantors to the Beneficiary, as evidenced by a Promissory Note, which said obligation is secured by a Deed of Trust, said default consisting of the failure to make the monthly payments due every month thereafter.

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has

exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness secured by the said mortgage, as aforesaid, as due and payable. The principal balance owing, as of this date, is \$56,356.45, plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.0 percent per annum, plus attorney's fees, trustee's fees and any other charges as may be incurred in connection with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust and the Promissory Note or Idaho Law.

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The Grantor (a) named herein are listed to comply with Section 45-1056 (017) of the Idaho Code. No representation is made whether or not they are the owner of the property being sold herein.

It is to be understood that the sale is being effected because of a default in the payment of the obligation due and owing from the Grantors to the Beneficiary, as evidenced by a Promissory Note, which said obligation is secured by a Deed of Trust, said default consisting of the failure to make the monthly payments due every month thereafter.

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has

exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness secured by the said mortgage, as aforesaid, as due and payable. The principal balance owing, as of this date, is \$56,356.45, plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.0 percent per annum, plus attorney's fees, trustee's fees and any other charges as may be incurred in connection with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust and the Promissory Note or Idaho Law.

DATED this 7th day of August, 1995, at Twin Falls, Idaho, I, **FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO** BY: MONICA COLE

PUBLISH: May 26, June 1, 6, and 15, 1995.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On Wednesday, the 20th day of September, 1995, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day, at the office of the undersigned, 250 3RD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, OFFICIAL PUBLIC AUCTIONEER, COMPANY OF IDAHO, will sell, to the highest and best bidder for cash or cash equivalent, the following described real property, situated in TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 8 of MURTAUGH ORCHARD ADDITION, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereon filed in Book 3 of Plats, page 22, records of said county.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURSUANT TO THE POWER OF SALE, SITUATED IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT:

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, priority or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by KEVIN H. RANDALL AND GEORGINA RANDALL, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantors, to STEWART TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. AN IDAHO CORPORATION as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIBST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., as Beneficiary, recorded February 19, 1993, as Section 45-1056 (017) of the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as Section 45-1056 (017).

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**104 PERSONALS**

I am seeking any information on a man named Raymond Doggard or Boggar. He lived in the Magic Valley from 1920 to 1954. Please send any info to Fax 208-934-4256.

Live in companion month all etc no smoking, room & board, excellent for light house care, fee. I will pay a weekly wage, prefer middle aged or older person. Call 324-2592 by June the 20th.

**203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL**

**ADULT CARE Hiring** housekeeper all shifts. Monday through Friday 3200 thru 10:00 shifts.

**ADULT CARE.** Care giver needed. CNA preferred. Must be reliable conscientious contractor. 788-9408.

**204 CHILD CARE NANNIES**

**BUMMER HELP** Need responsible reliable person to care for one 2yr old in my home, 4 days/week, every other Sat. Call evens at 324-1217

**205 AGRICULTURAL**

AG: Wanted expert milker, housing excellent, 3000 sq. cow owner apply to right person. Send response to: 134, Shoehorn ID 83352

Experienced call feeder/outside worker needed. Call 934-8300

Hards person, \$2,000 + to let package to qualified applicant. Call 2571 9th Ave. E. TF. 83301

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**SAVE HUNDREDS \$** with your choice of no exp. on the above named and coupon! Free information. 1-800-911-3383

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Call 733-8300

**EARLY DEADLINES**

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS  
THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY  
FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

Thank you

**FAX YOUR AD**

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**

ABORTION ALTERNATIVE PREGNANCY CRISIS  
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**AA Housekeeping** 733-4838

**COUNTRY CLEANERS** We clean homes, offices, we clean everywhere. Residential, dental, etc. Rates, refs avail. 734-8278

**G N M Catering** 10 yrs exp. Call 734-8936

House cleaning, satisfaction guaranteed. 734-3028

**109 FOUND & FOUND**

LOST: Lab-Shepherd X female black & tan, approx. 2 yr old, Found on 4th Ave. W. Call 734-8278

LOST 8x14 gray/merle tent. Base Camp, 1 possibly missing. 423-4870

LOST 22 karat gold watch in middle 35 diamond bracelet. Found June 4 at approximately 9:10 am at the first rest area into Salt Lake area. REWARD!!! 733-8064.

FOUND on P. College Rd. antique handle for automobile door or truck. 423-4885

FOUND male Blue Heeler pup, 1 yr old. Call 733-4090

LOST Springer spaniel-senior pup, red collar, am o/p to JP. Lost evens. Found. For more information call 423-4885

LOST Leather letterman style Gessner bracelet. Found in Warrent, reward offered, no questions asked. 420-6623 or 420-6104

**110 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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**111 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

Adventuredland Day Care, 4 openings. 734-3718

Babysitting infants in my home from 4pm until 8pm. New home clean house. 734-8255 before 9am, after 5pm.

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Pre-school activities, ages 2-6. Call 734-9948.

Child Care in my home weekdays only. CPR & first aid certified. Located backyard, in the Sawtooth School District. 734-0117

Child care in my home, any age. 324-2599

DEE DEE Day Care now has 2 openings. 734-0773

Expar. child care in my home. No reasonable rates. 24 hrs. 738-0649

Experienced child care in my home, reasonable rates. For more information call 423-4885

Living child care in my TF home. FT only. 733-1481

Small Blessings, Call 736-0995.

The Growing Tree, Call 733-4170

**112 PERSONALS**

ARTHURS RELIEF Hot line information. Dial 734-8278 or 214 G.G. McCarthy 24 hours 208-730-3542

DWM 65' 160lbs wife enjoy my time & country living. P.O. Box 134, Shoehorn, ID 83352

Need ride 12:30 am Jerome to Twin Falls, pays good. Call 734-8762

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

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**114 MEDICAL/DENTAL**

**BRIDGE/ORTHODONTISTS** will have 2 CNA positions opening soon, starting wage \$8.00-\$25, depending on skill differential. Please apply in person at 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

**CNA'S WANTED** Care, Loving, Dedicated CNA's working in a progressive, motivated, and highly innovative Care center in the Sawtooth Center is offering a \$2000 incentive bonus to those CNA's who complete their training. Bonus available after 90 days of continuous work. For more information call 734-8278







# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

**218 HOUSEKEEPING**  
Hiring dependable housekeepers & laundry worker. P-T now, F-T summer. Weston Plaza 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

**HOUSEKEEPING** Looking for help with housecleaning? Let us do the dirty work. Lat 734-2473 or Val 543-6406

**FINANCIAL**  
300  
SPYPHONE ROUTES local sites for sale \$2000 week potential. Call 800-206-5300, 24 hrs.

900 phone line service. Great for entrepreneur or for business. 733-7543, leave message.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Exc opportunity for extra income. Work-part or FT in independent Wedge manufacturing sales rep. Leads & marketing assistance provided. No cold calling. No. opportunity without financial info. Call 307-733-2336 for information pack and application.

**401 INSTRUCTION**  
Magic Valley Christian High School. For enrollment information, call 733-2323 or 734-8332.

**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING ROUTES AVAILABLE**

**TWIN FALLS - ROUTE 728**  
El Monte Place & Street San Luis Monte Vista 800 Block Sunrise Blvd Granada Dr.  
Route 738  
1500-1600 Block River Sophomore Blvd.  
400-500 Madison N.  
400-500 Maurice Greenwood  
Route 808  
900-1000 2nd Ave. W  
100-200 3rd Ave. W  
100-200 4th Ave. W  
All St. Oak St., Russell St.  
Route 828  
100-200 3rd Ave E  
100-200 4th Ave E  
100-200 5th Ave E  
100-200 6th Ave E  
100-200 Auburn Ave. W  
100-200 Martin St.  
Route 828  
1700-1800 Alvarado St.  
100-200 Avenida Del Rio  
100-200 Blake St.  
100-200 Los Lagos St.

**FAMILY APPROVED HOMES**  
• Spouses 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Fully landscaped yard, 24' pool. NE location. ITS NICEST T55.  
Over 2000 sq ft on one level, 6 bdrms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, deck with hot tub, 2 car garage, 24' pool, nice open kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, landscaped & garage, full home security system, \$110,000. Call 423-5248

**ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**  
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

**BY OWNER:** 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2200 sq ft. on 1.75 acres. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, nice family room w/wood stove, 5 min. drive to MV Mt. Hood, \$112,000. Call 324-3524

**BY OWNER:** 4 bdrm, 3 baths, full finished basement, wraparound deck, 24' pool, corner lot, \$87,500. 734-6807

**BY OWNER:** EXECUTIVE HOME in Wuleyville Estates 3400sq. ft., newly painted, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, solid oak kitchen, granite counter, jacuzzi in master bath, mature landscape & sprinkler system. \$215,000. 734-5850

**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING ROUTES AVAILABLE**

**BELLEVOUE/HAILEY**  
• Early morning hours "all season" route. Must be dependable. If interested call Jim Daloz 900-688-3883.

**FILET**  
Casa Grande Apartments  
Unit A-11  
400-500 York St.  
Call Toll Free 325-5378  
HANSEN/KIMBERLY  
Independent Job Opportunity  
Career Routes Available.  
Please Call 423-4926 Rose Kerr at The Times-News

**VIDEO BUSINESS FOR SALE**  
Includes approx. 1,500 vcds, all future plus development system. \$15,000. This is a great business opportunity for existing computer or ITW. Call Irwin Realty for details.

**IRWIN REALTY INC 734-8500**

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate. 800-206-5300

**AUTO LOANS**  
Auto dealer will arrange low cost financing, even if you have been turned down elsewhere. Loans available for past bankruptcies, repossessions, bad credit. Call Betty at 736-3685

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
NEED MONEY? Real Estate Loans 1st, 2nd and equity (interest as low as 5.5%) Bankruptcy OK. Poor Credit OK. Debt Consolidation OK. Idaho Consumer 800-845-8539.

**303 MONEY WANTED**  
INVESTOR WANTED \$50,000 to \$100,000. Earn 15% interest, amortized over 30 yrs. 734-8788 leave msg.

**304 INVESTMENTS**  
Real Estate loans made. 734-8727 for details.

**305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**  
Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased, 708-734-8727 for quote.

**400 INSTRUCTION**  
Magic Valley Christian High School. For enrollment information, call 733-2323 or 734-8332.

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**TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
• By Owner-Close to hospital, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, f/c fenced backyard, fruit trees, good landscaping.  
• \$87,500. 734-5458

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Beautifully maintained 3 bdrm 2 bath home. AC, sprinkler system, RV parking, close to park and schools \$94,000 733-4439

Route 738  
1500-1600 Block River Sophomore Blvd.  
400-500 Madison N.  
400-500 Maurice Greenwood  
Route 808  
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100-200 3rd Ave. W  
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**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
FAX YOUR AD  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
For sale by owner, conv. unit located east of twin falls, beautifully landscaped, over 1500 sq ft of living area, 3 bdrm 2 bath, family room, fireplace, 4th floor, new windows, covered patio, RV parking, sprinklers, & circular drive. Call 734-1800 leave msg.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living, dining, & family room, 4th floor, new gas heat & hot water heater, new roof, a great buy at \$68,000. 734-8407

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
New LISTING GREAT PRICE PRIVATE 2 bdrm home with fully fenced yard, RV parking, detached garage. New carpet. EXTRA Nice! AND MUCH MORE!! \$114,900. Call Jenn 734-5558.

**Brawley Realty 734-5858**

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**510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES**  
• JACKPOT'S bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, DW, disposal, LP utility, full view, 2nd floor ARM loan. Owner may carry part w/ good down. \$64,500. 734-5458

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES**  
Farm & development land, 377 ac. 1 mi. on Canyon Blvd. in Ft. Carr water. Good improvements, realtor owned. 543-4930.

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES**  
For sale, 160 acres with hance line in the Good Hunt area. Also a shop for sale or lease in Hazelton. 825-5117

**513 ACRES & LOTS**  
\$11,700. Breathtaking view just minutes from Buhi. 842-9757  
Call 543-4371

**513 ACRES & LOTS**  
\$19,500 buys 40 acre country home-site, pasture 425-5617 ext.

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Call 543-4371

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
1983 14'x6' Nashua 2 bdrm, 2 bath, located at 538-5500.

1983 KJ Stone Haven 28'x56', LODED, trailer court in Jerome, call Michelle 825-5117

1991 Marlette 28'x70', hardwood floors, new upgraded carpet, large deck, rose garden, landscaped. Show in Jerome. Call to qualified buyers. \$95,000. Lazy #81, 734-6822 w/ 9 am or 734-6172 w/ 2.

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**  
Bargain 2 cemetery plots available at Sunset Memorial Park. \$1,450. (503) 991-9132.

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, single wide, \$99 mo. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$119 mo. (OAC) For details call Trina at 1-800-378-9611.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOMES**  
2 bdrm apt \$425 a mo. No pets. 733-5320 for info. Leave msg if no answer.

2 bdrm, 1 bath in Buhi, no carpet, reasonable rent. 543-8601 anytime.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, shower only in Twin Falls, newly remodeled, apple inn. \$400 including utilities. Financing available. 543-8531.

2 bdrm, clean, good location, no pets. \$425. + \$200 dep. 324-2659

2 bdrm. house in Jerome, \$485 per mo. + dep. 324-9411.

2 or 3 bdrm rentals. Call Edith Schmidt, 733-9141.

3 bdrm house/basement, apple, water, pd, w/garage. \$445/mo. 733-2973

3 bdrm, 2 bath - 645 3rd St. \$495/mo. plus deposit. Call Steve for application, Hallows Realty, 734-4444.

4 bdrm, 2 bath home in the country and repainted. \$600 per mo. plus deposit. 734-2223.

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3 bdrm, 2 bath - 645 3rd St. \$495/mo. plus deposit. Call Steve for application, Hallows Realty, 734-4444.

4 bdrm, 2 bath home in the country and repainted. \$600 per mo. plus deposit. 734-2223.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOMES**  
2 bdrm apt \$425 a mo. No pets. 733-5320 for info. Leave msg if no answer.

2 bdrm, 1 bath in Buhi, no carpet, reasonable rent. 543-8601 anytime.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, shower only in Twin Falls, newly remodeled, apple inn. \$400 including utilities. Financing available. 543-8531.

2 bdrm, clean, good location, no pets. \$425. + \$200 dep. 324-2659

2 bdrm. house in Jerome, \$485 per mo. + dep. 324-9411.

2 or 3 bdrm rentals. Call Edith Schmidt, 733-9141.

3 bdrm house/basement, apple, water, pd, w/garage. \$445/mo. 733-2973

3 bdrm, 2 bath - 645 3rd St. \$495/mo. plus deposit. Call Steve for application, Hallows Realty, 734-4444.

4 bdrm, 2 bath home in the country and repainted. \$600 per mo. plus deposit. 734-2223.

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4 bdrm, 2 bath home in the country and repainted. \$600 per mo. plus deposit. 734-2223.

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3 bdrm house/basement, apple, water, pd, w/garage. \$445/mo. 733-2973

3 bdrm, 2 bath - 645 3rd St. \$495/mo. plus deposit. Call Steve for application, Hallows Realty, 734-4444.

4 bdrm, 2 bath home in the country and repainted. \$600 per mo. plus deposit. 734-2223.

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2 bdrm apt \$425 a mo. No pets. 733-5320 for info. Leave msg if no answer.

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2 bdrm, 1 bath, shower only in Twin Falls, newly remodeled, apple inn. \$400 including utilities. Financing available. 543-8531.

2 bdrm, clean, good location, no pets. \$425. + \$200 dep. 324-2659

2 bdrm. house in Jerome, \$485 per mo. + dep. 324-9411.

2 or 3 bdrm rentals. Call Edith Schmidt, 733-9141.

3 bdrm house/basement, apple, water, pd, w/garage. \$445/mo. 733-2973

3 bdrm, 2 bath - 645 3rd St. \$495/mo. plus deposit. Call Steve for application, Hallows Realty, 734-4444.

4 bdrm, 2 bath home in the country and repainted. \$600 per mo. plus deposit. 734-2223.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOMES**  
2 bdrm apt \$425 a mo. No pets. 733-5320 for info. Leave msg if no answer.

2 bdrm, 1 bath in Buhi, no carpet, reasonable rent. 543-8601 anytime.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, shower only in Twin Falls, newly remodeled, apple inn. \$400 including utilities. Financing available. 543-8531.

2 bdrm, clean, good location, no pets. \$425. + \$200 dep. 324-2659

2 bdrm. house in Jerome, \$485 per mo. + dep. 324-9411.

2 or 3 bdrm rentals. Call Edith Schmidt, 733-9141.

3 bdrm house/basement, apple, water, pd, w/garage. \$445/mo. 733-2973

3 bdrm, 2 bath - 645 3rd St. \$495/mo. plus deposit. Call Steve for application, Hallows Realty, 734-4444.

4 bdrm, 2 bath home in the country and repainted. \$600 per mo. plus deposit. 734-2223.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOMES**  
2 bdrm apt \$425 a mo. No pets. 733-5320 for info. Leave msg if no answer.

2 bdrm, 1 bath in Buhi, no carpet, reasonable rent. 543-8601 anytime.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, shower only in Twin Falls, newly remodeled, apple inn. \$400 including utilities. Financing available. 543-8531.

2 bdrm, clean, good location, no pets. \$425. + \$200 dep. 324-2659

2 bdrm. house in Jerome, \$485 per mo. + dep. 324-9411.

2 or 3 bdrm rentals. Call Edith Schmidt, 733-9141.

3 bdrm house/basement, apple, water, pd, w/garage. \$445/mo. 733-2973

3 bdrm, 2 bath - 645 3rd St. \$495/mo. plus deposit. Call Steve for application, Hallows Realty, 734-4444.

4 bdrm, 2 bath home in the country and repainted. \$600 per mo. plus deposit. 734-2223.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOMES**  
Jerome 4 bdrm, 1/2 acre, \$525 mo., no pets. Call 324-2334 after 5:30pm.  
Call Classified, 733-0626.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOMES**  
Jerome 2 1/2 bdrm, 1/4 acre, \$400-5475. 324-2841.  
Jerome, clean 3 bdrm 8499 mo. \$425. 324-8499

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Jerome 2 1/2 bdrm, 1/4 acre, \$400-5475. 324-2841.  
Jerome, clean 3 bdrm 8499 mo. \$425. 324-8499

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Jerome, clean 3 bdrm 8499 mo. \$425. 324-8499

**602 UNFURNISHED HOMES**  
Jerome 4 bdrm, 1/2 acre, \$525 mo., no pets. Call 324-2334 after 5:30pm.  
Call Classified, 733-0626.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOMES**  
Jerome 2 1/2 bdrm, 1/4 acre, \$400-5475. 324-2841.  
Jerome, clean 3 bdrm 8499 mo. \$425. 324-8499

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Jerome 2 1/2 bdrm, 1/4 acre, \$400-5475. 324-2841.  
Jerome, clean 3 bdrm 8499 mo. \$425. 324-8499





# Recreational-Transportation

## 901 YATS/MOTORCYCLES

SUZUKI 1400 Intruder, 1992, maroon, 3800 miles, like new, Call 438-6490  
 93 Suzuki GSXR low miles, never raced, excel cond. \$8,000. Call 738-0888  
 1994 Yamaha Virago 1100, practically new, 670 mi. \$5000. 734-6101  
 1988 KX 125, like new, \$1000 FIRM. 834-4410

## MOTORCYCLES - 1990

Yamaha SR-2, 250cc new tires, good cond. \$500. 544-2830

## 903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

72'15" Reinsel, tri-hull open bow boat 50 hp, Johnson, good cond. \$2300. Best offer 734-3498  
 1,000 lb capacity life vest, w/oars. \$228. 733-2561  
 14' fiberglass boat w/50 hp Merc. & bil. & accessories. \$1250/offer. 324-8909

## 18 ft Howes Craft River Runner w/15 hp Evinrude outboard w/10 pump, 4 hp trolling motor, 4 fish finder, 4 main extras. \$2500. Call 643-8837 after 5pm or weekends.

18' Seaswirl-Mercurier UO. Fully equip. EZ load. 1000. Call 733-5601.

18' fiberglass cabin cruiser, sleeps 2, w/cabin, bil., no motor. \$1000. 837-2411

19' Fiberglass Bowrider, 235 Ford engine, Merc drive, less than 200 hrs on meter. Dbi axle, EZ load. 1000. 837-2411

1968 17 1/2' Cabin Cruiser, needs work, no motor, \$850 or best offer. 734-8747 after 5:00

1979 20' Hammond boat, cub cabin, 350 chev, tandem axle EZ load trailer, asking \$5500. Call 734-8338 leave msg.

1988 17 1/2' Martin Bow Rider, Inboard, V8, 170HP, low hrs, garaged, lots of extras, \$7500. 324-4748 message.

1994 Bayliner 20ft sk. w/40hp, fully loaded, \$14,900. 733-0462.

35hp Johnson boat motor, 75 Jeep Wagoneer, 75 Lincoln Continental, 2 dr. 733-3981

Enterprise boat, 1/0, Tri-hull, walk through, excel. cond. Call 324-8377.

Like new, 14' Valco aluminum, 2 wheel seats, oars, clothing cover, trailer & 10hp Evinrude motor, reasonably priced. 438-8561 days, 438-6562 evenings

Motorcraft, 16', 35 hp Evinrude motor, canopy, fish finder, mount for trolling motor, 2 gas tanks, with trailer, exc. condition. \$3890. Call 324-2423.

New Starcraft 17 ft family & ski boat, 120hp outboard, \$3995.  
 Bert Harbaugh Motors, Wendell, ID (208) 638-6323  
 Your local marine & RV dealer

## 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

8 1/2' camper, self contained, AC, gas, elec, refrig, full bathroom, hot water heater, TV antenna, stove, oven & jacks. 728-4158 or 876-0806.

8 1/2' cab over, stove, ice box, heater, great shape, sleeps 4, \$995. 324-6928.

8 1/2' self-contained, \$550/offer. 733-4905

SHELL - 8 ft aluminum camper shell, good condition. \$378. 324-7875

## 906 GUNS/RIFLES

M-1 Garand, 30-06 cal. w/1942 bayonet, 2 slings, 1 combat, 1 parade, 1942 ammo belt clips, 1942 ammo belt w/links, very good. \$550. 734-1207

New Ruger 220 rifle Mark II \$375. Call day 324-8821, or eve 734-1803

## 908 HOT TUBS/POOLS

Hot Springs-Jet setter spa. 110V, self contained, w/cover. \$2500. 733-4786.

Hydro 6 person hot tub excel cond. hardly used. Call 837-4610.

## 907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

1977 91' Blue Bird Wonder Lodge, 3000 CAT, Turbo, chiller, Allison 6 spd trans, Jeka Brake retarder, new radio, leveling gas, 2nd slide open, 2nd slide over, heat, exc cond. inside & out. \$40,000. 678-7373

1988 Willys Jeep Wrangler, 4 door, 2500, 734-2172

1988 Rockwood 28' new message. 326-6174

## 907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

1991-32' Monterey Cobra, 20,000 miles, 454 Chevy, 3rd gen generator, \$35,000. Call 324-5420  
 22' 1978 Cobra. New upholstery, partial new exterior paint, runs great, exceptional cond., must see, to appreciate. \$8900. Call 325-4481  
 25' Roll Along 1978 motor home in excellent condition. Call 325-4487

## WINNEBAGO

Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie Warrior, Brave, Adventurer BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3187 1-800-773-3167

## 909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

Mens golf clubs. Full set Ping Irons, Yonex driver & 3 wood, extra set of metal woods. Assorted boxes of new balls. 739-2952  
 Tour model V ions, \$146. Oversize drivers, 349. 7 woods, \$25. 738-2455

## 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

1931 Model A Roadster w/intrude seat, fully restored, tan & black w/dol spare tire wheel mounts. Ready for the show or the road. \$18,000. 678-1737

## MERCURY, Monterey, 1974, exc. cond. Call 423-4481

CHEVROLET, Nova '88 SS project car w/w motor, will finish. Call 734-4481

FORD 35 PU, 327 engine, restored, excel shape. Call 837-6396 evenings.

FORD Galaxie, '86, convertible, good cond., \$1895. 423-4412

PONTIAC 82 Chiefian, 4 dr, all original, runs good. 79K mi. \$2,000 738-8381

RAMBLER, 1969, 54,000 actual mi all original, great cond. \$2500. 324-6174

Classical modern looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0991.

## 1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

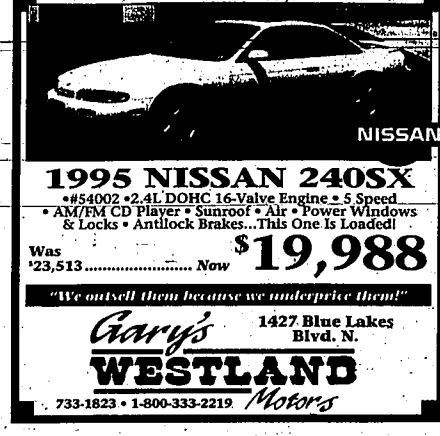
STUDEBAKER, 1956 1 1/2 T truck, runs great for salaried. Flat Aulia 645-6 3 yard loader. \$18,900. 734-7099

82 Int. 4300, 355000 275 Freightliner, 80000. Flat Aulia 645-6 3 yard loader. \$18,900. 734-7099

88 KW, 400 cummins, good tires, hydraulic lift, \$28,800. 423-4214 evenings after 6pm

1978 KW, conventional cab, 3406 Cat engine, RT102515 trans., 4 1/2 44,000 lb rear end. Call 232-2640 ask for Ted. \$18,500

3 1979 LNT 9000 Ford, 350 B, C, Cummins, new paint, 257 wheel base, good rubber, 4.33 rear end ratio, spring suspension. \$11,900. 1980 Kenworth, 350 B Cummins, 10 spd, 350 B suspension. \$8500. 438-6988.



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**1995 NISSAN 240SX**  
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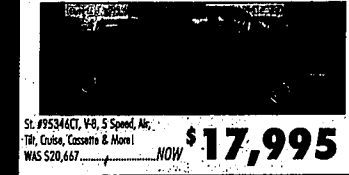
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# SALE ON COOL WHEELS!

## NEW '95 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB



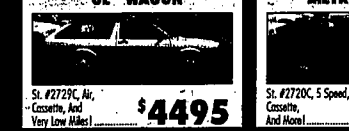
St. #95344CT, V8, 5 Speed, Air, Til. Cruise, Cassette & Horn! **\$17,995**

## NEW '95 CHEVROLET CAMARO "Z-28" CONV.



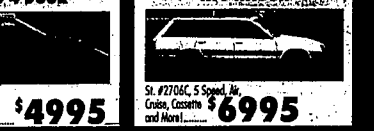
St. #95312CC, V6, 5 Speed, Air, Cruise, Cassette & Horn! Loaded w/Leather Interior! **\$25,995**

## 1988 VOLKSWAGEN FOX "GL" WAGON



St. #2729C, Air, Cassette, Low Miles! **\$4495**

## 1992 GEO METRO 4 DOOR



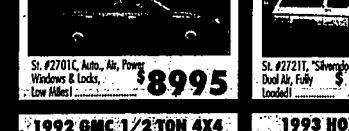
St. #2720C, 5 Speed, Cassette, Air, Horn! **\$4995**

## 1991 SUBARU LOYALE 4X4 WAGON



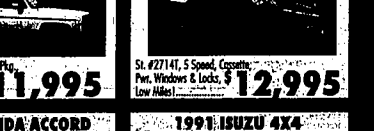
St. #2706C, 5 Speed, Air, Cruise, Cassette, and Horn! **\$6995**

## 1991 SUBARU LEGACY "L" 4 DOOR



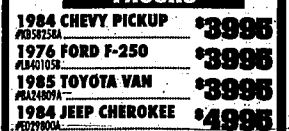
St. #2701C, Auto, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Low Miles! **\$8995**

## 1989 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN



St. #2721T, "Silverado" Pkg, Dual Air, Fully Loaded! **\$11,995**

## 1992 VOLKSWAGEN CARRIOTE CONVERTIBLE



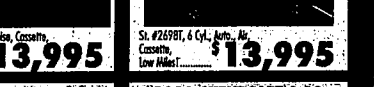
St. #2714T, 5 Speed, Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Low Miles! **\$12,995**

## 1992 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB



St. #2690T, "SL" Pkg, 5 Speed, Air, Til. Cruise, & Cassette! **\$12,995**

## 1993 HONDA ACCORD "LX" 4 DOOR



St. #2712C, Air, Til. Cruise, Cassette, Power Wind & Locks, Low Miles! **\$13,995**

## 1991 ISUZU 4X4 TROOPER II



St. #2698T, 4 Cyl., Auto, Air, Cassette, Low Miles! **\$13,995**

## 1990 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB



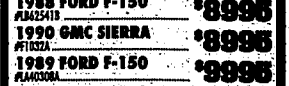
St. #255AT, "Silverado" Pkg, Auto, 95V 48, Loaded, W/Low Miles! **\$14,995**

## 1991 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE



St. #2724T, "Laredo" Pkg, Auto, Fully Loaded W/ Low Miles! **\$14,995**

## 1992 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 BLAZER 4 DR



St. #2725T, "LT" Pkg, Fully Loaded, W/Leather Interior, Low Miles! **\$16,995**

## 1993 FORD 4X4 EXPLORER



St. #2739T, "Sport" Pkg, Auto, Full Pwr. Equipment, W/ Low Miles! **\$16,995**

## 1994 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE



St. #2705T, V8, "Laredo" Pkg, Fully Loaded W/ Low Miles! **\$22,995**

## 1990 BMW 750 "L" 4 DOOR



St. #2682C, Fully Loaded, W/Leather Interior, Only 36,000 Miles! **\$24,995**

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 1988 DODGE ARIES #F10398, WAS \$1995 **\$778**  
 1980 TOYOTA TERCEL #F1180, WAS \$2495 **\$788**  
 1984 FORD ESCORT #F1007C, WAS \$1995 **\$896**  
 1979 DODGE COLT #R311, WAS \$1995 **\$977**  
 1976 DODGE PICKUP #P002538, WAS \$1995 **\$997**  
 1973 FORD F-100 #F118A, WAS \$2995 **\$1386**  
 1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #F102559, WAS \$2495 **\$1677**  
 1978 LINCOLN MARK V #F029250, WAS \$2995 **\$1691**  
 1986 CHEVY CAVALIER #F112953A, WAS \$2995 **\$1893**

**CARS**

1987 DODGE ARIES #27238 **\$3995**  
 1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL #271667 **\$3995**  
 1986 MERCURY SABLE #F107A **\$3995**  
 1984 CADILLAC DEVILLE #F1004F **\$4995**  
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 1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #W2073218 **\$4995**  
 1990 PONTIAC 6000 #F122954A **\$4995**  
 1986 HONDA CRX #JED66497C **\$5995**  
 1987 MAZDA 626 #F181 **\$5995**  
 1988 OLDS DELTA 88 #2748A **\$5995**  
 1990 PONT. GRAND PRIX F105A **\$6995**  
 1989 FORD T-BIRD #F107A **\$7995**  
 1990 OLDS CUTLASS #F107A **\$7995**  
 1993 TOYOTA TERCEL #F107A **\$7995**  
 1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #F10507A **\$8995**  
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 1990 SUBARU LOYALE #JED2255A **\$9995**  
 1989 LINCOLN MARK VII #JED46007A **\$10,995**  
 1991 MERCURY SABLE #F195A **\$10,995**  
 1992 FORD TAURUS #A159755A **\$11,995**  
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 1976 FORD F-250 #A1041059 **\$3995**  
 1985 TOYOTA VAN #A124807A **\$3995**  
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 1988 FORD F-150 #A1245418 **\$8995**  
 1990 GMC SIERRA #F1022A **\$8995**  
 1989 FORD F-150 #A140300A **\$9995**  
 1990 FORD F-150 #A120780A **\$9995**  
 1992 CHEVY S-10 #F10738 **\$10,995**  
 1990 CHEVY PICKUP #F1022A **\$11,995**  
 1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #F10738 **\$11,995**  
 1991 FORD EXPLORER #A1245118 **\$11,995**  
 1991 FORD EXPLORER #A1245118 **\$12,995**

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# Transportation-Transportation

<p><b>1006 SEMI &amp; HEAVY EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>1997 Kobelco excavator, 890, excel, cond., 1750 hrs, \$50,000, 788-9855 or 487-2771</p> <p>1991 JD backhoe, 310D, 4x4, 4400-hr, 2000 hrs., \$42,000, 788-9501 or 487-2771</p> <p>Domey 20T towbot, back loading, w/old tire, good tires, good cond., needs paint, \$6800/offer, 323-5477</p> <p>Gravel screen conveyor, 3-ph, motor, Dump truck w/ snow plows, military grade, excel cond., Equip at The Triumph Mine, #221, El. 615-742-3173</p> <p>Model #221 Bucyrus Aires well drilling rig with sand line, 328, mast, Drapan motor, Call 734-5282</p> <p>'78 10 wheel C500 Kenworth w/1774 ft dump, '87 10 wheel freightliner, 11 ft dump, 801-942-6585</p> <p>FLATBED '82 45' Transcraft Eagle flatbed, aluminum deck, air-line auxiliary, 10" x 3" spread, 534-6787</p>	<p><b>1009 4 X 4'S</b></p> <p>CHEVROLET Blazer, '83 diesel, new paint, w/ tires, \$3995, Call 734-8126</p> <p>CHEVROLET '84, 271 exc. cab, 28k mi., custom seats, chrome, loaded, 678-9278 or 670-2528</p> <p>CHEVROLET '91 Silverado, heavy duty 1/2 ton, excel cond., 670-3276</p> <p>DODGE '94 4x4, Cummins turbo diesel, SLT, 1/2 ton, loaded \$23,500, 733-3961</p> <p>DODGE '96 Cab &amp; Chassis 4x4-Dually Diesel: #P2004, \$22,995 Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3328</p> <p>DODGE Dakota, '93, exc. cab, 4x4, bank repo, excel, cond., high book \$18,475, low book \$15,000, 678-9078 or 734-6700, Taking bids.</p> <p>FORD '95 1/2 ton 4x4, new engine clutch, great cond \$5500/offer, 733-1429</p> <p>FORD 1988 250, 4x4, AT, '851, \$5800, Eric 324-3108 or 731-2548.</p> <p>FORD 1990 HD, F 250, XLT, 4x4, 5 spd, shell, \$11,200, Call 543-4777.</p> <p>Ford 74, short box, 380 4-speed, \$4800, 734-5789</p>	<p><b>1009 4 X 4'S</b></p> <p>FORD '88 Bronco II, 4x4 XLT, Super Buy, Low Payment #BX019B, \$6,995. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3328</p> <p>FORD Bronco XLT Lariat 1992 4x4, L.O.A.D.E.D. Runs great! \$3450- Call 436-6193 ask for Ed</p> <p>FORD Bronco II, '84, Must sell, 6 cyl., 4 spd, 33x12.5 Wild Country tires. New carpet, runs great. Must see to appreciate. \$3500/offer. Call 643-8582</p> <p>GMC '84 Jimmy S16 rebuilt trans, new tires, runs good, \$4200 or best offer. Call before 5pm 733-0882</p> <p>GMC1985 Suburban, rear &amp; front air, new rubber, power windows, OD, \$4500, 438-6123 evas.</p> <p>JEEP '90 Wrangler 4x4, 5 spd, V6, PS, Low Miles! Low Payment! #P295, \$10,900. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3328</p> <p>JEEP '88 Grand Cherokee Laredo, \$18,900, Call 733-1972 evas.</p> <p>SUBARU '88 XTB, 4x4, Coupe, fully loaded, excel cond., \$4,700, Call 678-9330 or 678-3372.</p>	<p><b>1009 4 X 4'S</b></p> <p>NISSAN '91 Pathfinder 4x4, 4-door, 5-spd, V6, AC, Zero Down, Low Payment O.A.C. #5X14018A, \$11,995. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3328</p> <p>Toyota '90, short box, red, \$2500, 734-5788</p>	<p><b>1010 VAN &amp; BUSES</b></p> <p>CHEVROLET, Astro Van, 1994, EXT, loaded, 8 passenger, excel. cond. Still smells new. \$17,500, \$43-8385.</p> <p>DODGE '89 Caravan, AT, V6, AC, Cass, Super Clean! Low Payment! #5CN004B, \$7,995. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3328</p> <p>DODGE '88 Caravan, AT, V6, AC, Cass, One owner! 5W1051B, \$7,995. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3328</p>	<p><b>1010 VAN &amp; BUSES</b></p> <p>FORD '88, 350 w/7.3 diesel, w/out seats, \$7000. Dodge '83, 250 Custom, w/out seats, \$2100, 764-2727 - Fairfield.</p> <p>BMW 528 E 1982, good condition, low miles, \$4385, 643-6974, leave message.</p> <p>TOYOTA '78 3/4 ton, 4 spd, \$500, 736-2787</p> <p>CADILAC Eldorado '83, 5.3 200, 7.3-6-4807, 731-4887.</p> <p>CHEVROLET '88 Corolla Sedan, fully equipped, V6 engine, 1995, 677-4227</p> <p>CHEVROLET Malibu station wagon, '91, Fairly good cond., \$700/offer, 538-5185 or 733-4110</p> <p>CHEVROLET '92 Corveto, 18,000 mi, 1 owner, \$16,000, 643-8649.</p> <p>CHEVROLET CORVETTES FOR SALE 20 or more in stock, 1982-1994, 1-800-248-7878 (8018)</p> <p>FORD '88 Aerostar Van, 12-15 passenger, exc cond. \$5900, 734-5254</p> <p>FORD '88 Aerostar Van, AT, V6, AC, Cass. One owner! 5W1051B, \$7,995. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3328</p>	<p><b>1020 AUTOS FOR SALE</b></p> <p>CHEVROLET Camaro, '82, \$2500, Excel cond. 678-1687</p> <p>CHEVROLET '94 Beretta 2-28 18k, loaded w/all options, incl extend warranty \$16,500 or best offer, 738-9859, or 738-9898 Brent.</p> <p>CHRYSLER, LeBaron, 1985, good gas mileage, \$2000, 678-6056.</p> <p>CHRYSLER LeBaron '84, CONVERTIBLE, \$1700. Runs great! 423-9388.</p> <p>CHRYSLER, 1977 Newpor, AT, PS, PS, AC, exc. mechanical cond., less than 50K on engine, \$1000 firm, 837-9140</p> <p>Datsun '79, 280ZX, blue, strong, \$2500, 734-5789</p> <p>DODGE, Arion, 1985, Waggon, good cond. \$1800, 324-4825.</p> <p>DODGE Stealth RT, '91, loaded w/lovely option avail, low miles, sharp, \$17,950, 736-8706</p> <p>DODGE Colt, 1993, exc. condition, 27,000 miles, \$5500/ing, Call 324-5412</p> <p>FIAT X18 79 convertible w/dual stereo system. Will kept, needs work. \$1,750 or offer 736-8785.</p>
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<p><b>1020 AUTOS FOR SALE</b></p> <p>FORD '86 Taurus sedan, AT, V6, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PDL, Cass. Low price! Low payment. \$1850-32,900. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3328</p>	<p><b>1020 AUTOS FOR SALE</b></p> <p>FORD Taurus GL 1988, loaded, \$2495, 733-9825. Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.</p>	<p><b>1020 AUTOS FOR SALE</b></p> <p>FORD '92 Mustang Convertible, AT, V6, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PDL, Cass. Spring has sprung! Like New! #P282A, \$14,995. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3328</p>
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CHEVY PU, 1/2 ton, PS, PB, AT, strong running 350, \$1300/offer, 324-5789

DODGE, Club cab, 1974, good working cond. \$1200, Call 738-6189.

FORD '81 F150 351 4 spd, good cond, \$3000 or best offer, 736-0292

FORD '83 F250 4x4 XLT Truck, 6-rod, V8, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PDL, Cass, 480, Only 7,000 miles! #P01, \$18,895. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3328

FORD '94 Ranger Pickup, 5-spd, Like new! Low low payment! 5R.A.016A, \$7,995. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3328

FORD '84 Xcab Power Stroke Diesel XLT, 4x4, 5-spd, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PDL, Cass, Only 8,000 miles! #P296, \$27,995. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3328

FORD '88 F100 390, clean, headers, the works. See to appreciate, \$25-5000.

FORD 1977 1/2 ton flat bed, 400 V8 w/1 1/2 ton boom, \$2,200, (208) 728-4065.

FORD 78 1/2 ton 302 auto, good shape, \$1800, 733-1972

GMC '84, Jimmy S16 rebuilt trans, new tires, runs good, \$4200 or best offer. Call before 5pm 733-0882

GMC '87 1/2 ton 350 4 spd, \$1300 offer, 328-4845.

NISSAN, 1989, 4x2, engine used 60K, \$5995, 422-6443.

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CHEVROLET, 1994 S10 Blazer, 4-door, Tahoe pkg, fully loaded, must sell \$19,500 best offer. Call 324-8588.

CHEVROLET, 1994 S10 Blazer, 4-door, new tires, pkg, fully loaded, must sell \$19,500 best offer. Call 324-8588.

CHEVY Blazer, 1972-350 auto, new tires, runs good, \$3000 firm, 324-8585

DODGE '92, Cummins turbo diesel, 4x4, 1/2 ton, LE pkg, MUST SELL! Call 857-2270 or 643-6048.

DODGE 1983 Ramcharger, 4x4, V6, AT, new alternator, tires, custom wheels, excel cond. \$3500, 764-2805.

FORD 1981 4x4 Ford 300 4 barrels, 6 spd, new 357 BFG's, looking near end, \$400 to Wren wrench custom bumper & new hubs, many extras, w/parts, truck, good strong truck. Offer 733-5712.

HUZY 1988 Trooper, 4 dr, \$2800, Call 733-3800 days or 734-3203 evas.

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FORD Mustang '79, runs, good tires, \$200, 324-4687

FORD T-Bird, '84, loaded, good cond., \$2200/offer, '90 Honda 750 K, w/airing & stereo, \$550, 733-2388

FORD T-Bird '84, 2 dr., V-6, AT, PB, cruise, low miles, must see to appreciate, 734-5847

FORD '89, Probe, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, new tires, runs good, 734-4716, \$5800

FORD '84, Aspire, \$9800 w/warranty, or take over payments, great on gas. Call 324-3201 after 5pm

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FORD 1990 Mustang GT convertible. Must Sell. \$10,500, 736-8463  
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GEO '91 Metro, AT, AC. Nice car! Low payment. P203A, \$3,995  
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GEO Metro, '91, new tires, real clean, asking \$2950, 326-4087 evenings or weekends

HONDA Civic, 1992, AC, cruise, 50+ mpg, 58,000 mi, 4 dr., 5-sp., like new! \$9,750. Call 679-9795

HONDA Accord EX wagon, 1991, 67,000 miles, sunroof, loaded, superb shape, \$11,800, 324-7332

HYUNDAI 1988, Excel, good condition, \$2000, 80 K miles. Call 324-5492

VW, 1993, Rodeo, low miles, low book, 789-5819

JEEP Grand Cherokee, 1993, white, low miles, excel. cond., \$22,000. Call 837-4947

LINCOLN '88 Mark VI, grey with black cabriolet top, exc cond & extra \$1800, \$3395. 1984 Chevy Camaro, silver w/white, \$1,295. Call 934-4231

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MERCURY Sable '89 4 dr, air, cruise, low miles. \$4800. Call 324-2170

MERCURY Lync LN7, 65K, 4 spd, 1990, 734-8129

NISSAN, 1985, 300ZX 71K miles, 5 spd, loaded, \$4500, 324-5748

NISSAN, Pathfinder, 1991, superb vehicle, super cond., 48K miles, \$16,900. Call 736-8000, ext. 311.

NISSAN '86, Z300, loaded, \$3800 Call 734-5051

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Cruiser, 1989, V6, AC, excel. cond. only \$1600, Call 733-4781 evenings.

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PONTIAC '89 Grand Prix coup, V6, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PDL, case, Only \$4,000, Low Payment! #2283, \$7,995  
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PONTIAC '89 Grand AM 2 dr, red w/55K, quad 4 engine, very clean at \$5200, New \$7500, 208-829-6597

TOYOTA '82 Corolla, AC, AT, 122K, 328-4456 eves

TOYOTA, Tercel, 1988, \$2500, 324-4473.

TOYOTA '91 4x4, excel cond, \$9500, 543-4167

TOYOTA Corolla 1992, 4 door, AT, AC, 51,000 miles, new tires, cream, \$3800/offer, 736-8628

VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, '72, body in good cond., engine complete but seized. Includes parts to fix. Also complete running gear for 1977, VW and many other VW parts. \$1000/offer for all. 324-7933

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TOYOTA '91 4x4, excel cond, \$9500, 543-4167

TOYOTA Corolla 1992, 4 door, AT, AC, 51,000 miles, new tires, cream, \$3800/offer, 736-8628

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