

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly sunny with west winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs near 80. Lows 45 to 50.  
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## Magic Valley

**Petition seeks term limits**  
A petition advocating term limits also calls for a national constitutional convention.  
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**Foster parents needed**  
Though many have considered becoming foster parents, the need for foster parents still is dire, state officials say.  
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## Sports

**Fortunes of tennis**  
No. 1 seeded Pete Sampras survived a marathon match at the French Open but No. 3 Monica Seles was knocked out of the women's bracket.  
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**Big June series opens**  
June is here and so are the finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs. Heavily favored Chicago takes on Seattle in tonight's opener.  
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## Food/Home

**Hoist those logs**  
Homes made of logs are becoming more and more popular — especially the homes with a new twist.  
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**Back to nature eats**  
This area woman knows her campfire cooking. She's been stoking the coals since she was a little girl.  
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**To Martha or not?**  
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School districts that sue the state for more money could wind up hurting Idaho education, today's editorial says.  
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## Nation

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**On time, most of the time**  
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**Keeping up the pressure**  
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## Treat for hot feet



Standing on a rock, Rebecca, left, and Rachel Rullman of Twin Falls cool their feet in the murky waters at Rock Creek Park. Though water quality of Rock Creek is substandard, swimming is still allowed at the county park.

# Rock Creek water quality slipping

By Jenny Emery  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At a recent gathering at the Rock Creek Parkway, several long-time Twin Falls residents marveled at the new condition of the Rock Creek canyon.

They commended the hard work of the Rock Creek Brigade and hundreds of volunteers who have pruned trees, restored native plants, covered graffiti and hauled out truckloads of garbage from the stretch of Rock Creek below the old Twin Falls warehouse district.

With smiling faces, they pictured future weddings at the rustic site, and envisioned children diving from the branches of an old willow tree into the waters of Rock Creek.

But swimmers might want to look closer before they leap.

Despite the work of volunteers, the water quality in Rock Creek is suffering. The stream that begins as crystalline threads in the South Hills ends as a thick, brown plume at its confluence with the Snake River. During the stream's 45 mile journey, and even before it reaches the newly-improved Parkway, it collects a load of sediment, pesticides, litter and bacteria.

The stream winds through farms,

feedlots, past factories and city storm drain systems. The runoff from these sources bring everything from car parts to fecal coliform.

"(Rock Creek) is certainly one of the

**'I don't think there's anything definitive being done right now as far as monitoring.'**

— Gary Young,  
Twin Falls city engineer

more impacted streams in the Upper Snake River watershed," said Greg Clark, a water scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Boise. "It's as bad as any I've seen."

**Pastoral pollutants**

According to Clark and other local water experts, agriculture is one large contributor to Rock Creek's poor condition. Irrigation return can bring excessive amounts of sediment from farmers' fields into the river, turning the river a murky brown and stifling aquatic life.

Fred Partridge, regional fishery man-

ager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the excessive silt in Rock Creek smothers fish eggs and blocks the fry from reaching the surface.

"If the stream were in better shape, the fish would maintain their numbers on their own," Partridge said. Instead, Fish and Game spends up to \$10,000 each year stocking rainbow trout in Rock Creek, a stream that once probably harbored steelhead and salmon, Partridge said.

In addition, the sediment brings with it other substances that can harm water quality.

An 1993 study by the USGS found 15 pesticides in Rock Creek's water, and three of those pesticides were present year-round, according to Clark.

Experts say that a heavy sediment load also can bring nutrients that cause excessive plant growth, clogging the stream's channel.

Livestock that wade through Rock Creek have their own effect on water quality. Fecal coliform, a bacteria found in animal waste, often far exceeds the safe amount for recreational water activities, according to Sonny Buldard of the Division of Environmental Quality.

Please see CREEK/A2

## First lady's prints found on records

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI found the fingerprints of Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vincent Foster and four law firm aides on the first lady's billing records that were missing for two years, a Senate committee said Tuesday.

The fingerprint analysis, ordered by Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, is aimed at determining who handled the records before they showed up in the White House living quarters two years after they had been subpoenaed.

Republicans on the Senate Whitewater Committee immediately declared that the fingerprints raised "important questions" that would be examined in hearings in the next few days.

The White House responded the analysis should put to rest some of the wilder theories about the documents, including that they were secretly removed from Foster's office the night of his July 1993 death and then hidden from prosecutors.

The findings deepen the mystery of the billing records, which outline Mrs. Clinton's work for the savings and loan at the center of the Whitewater investigation. Of the six people identified as having fingerprints on the documents, four had access to the White House.

## Help sought for fireworks

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sponsoring Fourth of July fireworks displays should be a community effort, not just a chamber of commerce bid, now that Universal Frozen Foods no longer sponsors the \$12,000 annual event, says a chamber official.

A committee of residents needs to organize to make fund-raising efforts "a community function" rather than a chamber function," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Through contacts with businesses, the chamber has raised \$6,000 from four or five businesses, but it needs \$6,000 more, Just said. The chamber is confident that it will find the money and has ordered the fireworks, Just said.

"Anytime, it costs a pretty good chunk of money to have a good display," Just said.

In past years, Universal Frozen Foods sponsored the Fourth of July fireworks. Then in 1994, Lamb-Weston, a Kennewick, Wash.-based potato processing company, bought the facility.

Lamb-Weston footed the \$10,000 bill for fireworks last year after the chamber scrambled to raise money for the event. The company pledged \$2,500 every year since then to help the program.

This year, Lamb-Weston contributed \$2,500, a donation Just said shouldn't be overlooked.

"You come to expect (UPF's full sponsorship), we didn't let them thank you enough," Just said.

## Tough times

The Associated Press



Arlene Mortensen holds a painting of her parents' home in the Parker-Salem area before it was damaged by the Teton Dam flood.

Arlene Mortensen's eyes moisten and her body visibly shudders as she recounts what it was like to live below the Teton Dam when it ruptured and unleashed a torrent of water on her farm house 20 years ago.

Fleeing in a pickup, Mortensen watched in horror as her house exploded upon the water's impact, which was rushing down upon her and family members at a height of 40 feet.

Her escape was nothing short of miraculous.

"It was a typical Saturday morning on that June 5, 1976, in the heavily Mormon farming area northeast of Rexburg.

Mortensen was in her house with her youngest son, Kerry, who was 10 and playing inside.

The two oldest boys — Bret, 16, and Ronnie, 14 — were planting potatoes in the river bottom for neighbors. Her husband, Brent Romrell, a Forest Service employee, was at work.

At about 11:15 a.m., her brother-in-law pounded on the door. He had been listening to the radio. "The dam's broke. You've got to leave!" he urged.

From the house's front porch at night, lights on the Teton Dam could be

## Family flees roaring Teton Dam flood but other woes follow



The crest of the Teton Dam breaches at 11:55 a.m. on June 5, 1976. Two minutes later, the dam broke, releasing impounded water.

### Casebook failure — B4

seen four miles off in the distance. Only four or five other families lived between her house and the dam.

"I always wondered, 'What if the dam doesn't hold?'" Mortensen remem-

bers. She had good cause for concern. About 85 billion gallons of water were backed up miles behind the \$55 million earthen dam, which stood 310 feet high and stretched 3,000 feet across. Despite warnings from environ-

Please see TETON/A2

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, June 5  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR D'Alene 77°  
Lewiston 70°  
Twin Falls 80°  
Pocatello 80°  
Idaho Falls 78°  
Jerome 85°  
Malta 82°  
McCall 49°  
Pocatello 49°  
Salmon 49°  
Stanley 36°  
Sun Valley 78°

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## Idaho forecasts

### Magical Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs around 80. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Friday through Sunday mostly sunny each day. Lows in the upper 40s through 50s. Highs in the lower 60s to lower 90s.

### Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today and mostly sunny south today. Highs in the 70s. Tonight clear. Lows in the 30s. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-70s.

### Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs 80 to 85. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-80s.

### Northern Nevada

Sunny today except for a slight change of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms over southern Nevada. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-90s. Tonight fair. Lows in the 40s to upper 50s. Thursday mostly sunny except for a slight change of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms over central mountains. Highs in the upper 60s to mid-90s.

### Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and not as warm today. Highs mid to upper 60s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows low to mid-50s. Thursday sunny and warm. Highs near 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

### Idaho weather summary

Mostly sunny skies prevailed across Idaho Tuesday afternoon as high pressure remained the main weather feature over the area.

Some cloudiness was developing over the central mountains and eastern highlands, indicating a chance for a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High pressure will dominate for the next few days, bringing little change to the present weather pattern.

Temperatures crashed in the 80s in the valleys of southern Idaho by mid-afternoon while readings in the 70s were common in the mountain areas and in northern Idaho.

Guards were also common across the state. At mid-afternoon Idaho Falls reported southwest winds at 28 gusting to 39 mph and Mountain Home had north winds at 15 gusting to 25 mph.

Mountain Home reported the warmest afternoon temperature with 86 degrees at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m., the coolest spot was Hailley-Sun Valley with a pleasant 71 degrees.

## Almanac

| Boise       | Max 84 | Min 57                     | Yesterday 83 | Max 87 | Min 57 |
|-------------|--------|----------------------------|--------------|--------|--------|
| Burley      | 82-54  |                            | Last year 76 | 55     |        |
| Fairfield   | 76-43  |                            | Normal 77    | 46     | 03     |
| Gooding     | 69-50  |                            |              |        |        |
| Hagerman    | 88-49  |                            |              |        |        |
| Idaho Falls | 78-48  | Month to date: 00          |              |        |        |
| Jerome      | 82-54  | Normal mo. to date: 18     |              |        |        |
| Lewiston    | 77-45  | Water year to date: 10.00  |              |        |        |
| Malta       | 85-45  | Normal year to date: 8.55  |              |        |        |
| McCall      | 82-47  |                            |              |        |        |
| McCall      | 49-49  | Humidity at noon: 42 pct   |              |        |        |
| Pocatello   | 49-49  | Barometer at noon: 30.12 S |              |        |        |
| Salmon      | 49-49  | Pollen count: 52 (grass).  |              |        |        |
| Stanley     | 36-36  |                            |              |        |        |
| Sun Valley  | 78-41  | high                       |              |        |        |

### Skywatch

Sunset today 9:12 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, June 1; last quarter, June 8; new, June 15; first quarter, June 23.  
Visible planets: Evening Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Mars. Morning Neptune.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 5

FRONTS:  
COLD WARM STATIONARY  
PRECIPITATION:  
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN FT. STORMS FLAREDS SNOW ICE SLURRY FT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 89 degrees at Gooding, Low, 23 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 121 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 30 at Rausch, Minn.

### For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF: FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdhp.htm>

## Portland temperatures

| City           | Max | Min | Pcp   |
|----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Albuquerque    | 91  | 63  | ..... |
| Anchorage      | 85  | 63  | ..... |
| Boston         | 78  | 58  | 07    |
| Chicago        | 54  | 34  | 30    |
| Denver         | 86  | 60  | ..... |
| Dallas         | 85  | 49  | ..... |
| Des Moines     | 73  | 43  | ..... |
| Detroit        | 78  | 58  | 11    |
| Honolulu       | 90  | 72  | ..... |
| Houston        | 85  | 68  | 02    |
| Indianapolis   | 86  | 62  | ..... |
| Kansas City    | 72  | 45  | ..... |
| Las Vegas      | 105 | 64  | ..... |
| Little Rock    | 88  | 62  | ..... |
| Los Angeles    | 85  | 62  | ..... |
| Memphis        | 83  | 57  | 06    |
| Miami Beach    | 87  | 65  | ..... |
| Minneapolis    | 80  | 55  | 11    |
| Missoula       | 66  | 44  | ..... |
| New Orleans    | 89  | 69  | ..... |
| New York       | 64  | 59  | ..... |
| Oklahoma City  | 84  | 58  | 01    |
| Omaha          | 110 | 79  | ..... |
| Phoenix        | 75  | 57  | 23    |
| Pittsburgh     | 76  | 53  | 07    |
| Portland, Ore. | 70  | 53  | 07    |
| Portland, Ore. | 69  | 56  | ..... |
| Reno           | 89  | 46  | ..... |
| San Antonio    | 86  | 64  | ..... |
| San Diego      | 92  | 59  | ..... |
| San Francisco  | 67  | 51  | ..... |
| Seattle        | 73  | 54  | ..... |
| Seattle        | 73  | 54  | ..... |
| Washington     | 82  | 60  | 17    |

### For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 378-6188; Boise, 882-2165; Pocatello, 233-5772; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Thunderstorms erupt across dry areas of Texas, Kansas

The Associated Press  
Rain spread up the Ohio Valley to the East Coast on Tuesday and thunderstorms were scattered over Texas and the Southeast.

A cold front moving slowly through the Ohio Valley generated scattered showers and thunderstorms across Ohio and eastern Kentucky and through West Virginia to New Jersey and southeastern New York.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for eastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the National Weather Service said.

In the Southeast, thunderstorms also started building up during the afternoon across sections of North Carolina and Georgia.

Tuesday's highest heat index, calculated from a combination of temperature and humidity, was 110 at Key West, Fla.

These earlier storms snapped power lines with wind up to 70 mph. Two tunnel clouds developed but did not reach the ground, the weather service said.

Hail as big as golfballs fell during the night in Parker County, west of Fort Worth. Heavy rain flooded streets and underpasses in Brownwood, southwest of Fort Worth, and the wind broke power lines and trees, police said.

North of Texas, showers and thunderstorms broke out during the afternoon across southern Kansas.

Elsewhere, a few clouds and scattered light showers moved into extreme northern sections of Washington state during the afternoon. There was a chance of a few thunderstorms moving into the Cascades and as far as the northern Rockies.

# Salvage workers pull more pieces from crash hole

MILAM (AP) — A diver pulled more pieces of wreckage on Tuesday from a deeper hole in the crater caused by the crash of Valjeur Flight 597, and other salvage workers waded side by side through the Everglades muck in search of clues.

No reporters were allowed near the site on Tuesday, but Detective Ed Munn, who flew over in a helicopter, said he saw divers pull pieces of wreckage from the hole. "They've got two, and sometimes three, teams that are doing some additional foot searches, while the excavation is in progress," Munn said.

The deeper hole's discovery a day earlier had raised the possibility that large pieces of the jet's wreckage may lie below. The hole, 20 to 30 feet in diameter, is at the southern tip of the

larger crater created when the plane nosedived into the Florida Everglades. By another source close to the recovery operation said salvage workers encountered "a mess down there" Tuesday. "There are rocks and a lot of rubble."

Continued from A1  
Rock Creek water samples have shown counts of fecal coliform more than four times greater than water quality regulations cite as acceptable in swimming water, Buhidar said.

## Teton

Continued from A1  
mentalist and geologists who had opposed its construction, it was built in the early 1970s to control flooding.

The clock on her wall stopped at five minutes to 12 when Utah Power & Light Co. electricity to the area was shut down by the dam's collapse.

Mortensen called her parents, Annes and Maud Mortensen, who lived about five miles away, and appealed for them to help her evacuate. Meanwhile, she put her beauty shop equipment on tables.

Her parents and brother quickly arrived. Gates were left open for cattle, and belongings thrown into the trucks. An adrenalin rush enabled the petite Mortensen to heft her son's bicycle overhead with one hand and into the truck bed.

Meanwhile, the thunderous roar was getting louder as the deluge approached. Water was coming over the tops of trees, as the family drove as fast as they could.

"The water was all but on us," Mortensen recalls. "As we drove off, the house exploded as if it was hit by a bomb."

Mortensen, her parents and brother were able to reach the top of Parker Hill with churning water overlapping at their heels, out of harm's way, near where her parents lived.

From the hill, they could see across to the Myers Brothers feed lot, where they observed about 6,000 cattle stampeding.

"They proceeded to the St. Anthony sand dunes because radio reports indicated St. Anthony was

submerged. National Guard members, however, arrived and encouraged them to register at the St. Anthony LDS Stake Center, where they met friends and acquaintances.

Virtually everyone was crying. The Mortensen family decided to venture back toward their homes to survey the damage, but could get only a few feet because roads were washed out and fence posts were down. One house had its large picture window knocked out and was full of hay bales.

"They've got two, and sometimes three, teams that are doing some additional foot searches, while the excavation is in progress," Munn said.

The death of 11 was directly attributable to the dam's failure. Had the flood occurred at night or during the winter, Mortensen is convinced the death count would have been much higher.

Mortensen's son, Ronnie, was with a party who later discovered the bodies of Clarence Daw, 73, and his wife Florence. They drowned in their truck.

David Benson, 21, Teton, drowned only about a mile and a half from the Mortensen home while fishing. James C. Bedford, 33, and Charles McGree, 56, both of Parker, drowned along with the Teton highway. Three area residents died of heart attacks. A Rexburg man died of an accidental gunshot wound. A young St. Anthony woman deliberately shot herself.

"The stress from losing virtually everything in one evening in their lives and dealing with bureaucratic red tape in the wake of the disaster also took its toll.

One family lost their home in a

fire before the flood, rebuilt and lost it again to the flood. Another family lost their home in a flood, rebuilt and lost it later in a fire. Some had to stay in temporary mobile homes infested with rodents and insects. Still, others on fixed incomes lost new homes because they couldn't afford to pay capital gains tax.

Mortensen said eight or nine local couples divorced within two or three years. She and her husband divorced 15 months afterward.

She said the flood washed the mud out from under her marriage's carpet.

Now 55, Mortensen shakes her head when she hears people tell her that she was lucky to get everything new after the federal government poured \$200 million in disaster relief into the area.

She has lived in Pocatello for eight years and works at State Hospital in South in Blackfoot. Her sons are all married and live in Rigby, Utah and Texas.

Her oldest son, Bret, had nightmares for years about the flood and tore his bed's headboard apart. Ronnie had to be hospitalized with a bronchial infection. She was hospitalized for six days several months after the flood because of ulcers and trauma.

"I found out what I could or couldn't live without. You can put back furniture and blankets, but you can't put back your kids," she reflects.

"I could live in a cardboard box if somebody loved me. Material things don't matter after the flood and divorce."

## Circulation

Ivy Hatfield, circulation director  
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Mail information  
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 1/2 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 62-101 of the Idaho Code. This notice hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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## Pilot to lead Navy

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has picked Adm. Jay Johnson — a former Vietnam fighter pilot — as a future Navy devastated by the suicide last month of Adm. Jeremy "Mike" Bond.

Clinton was expected to announce the appointment of the Great Falls, Mont., native as Chief of Naval Operations today — Johnson's 50th birthday anniversary.

# Nation

## Fliers safe after being shot down

HONOLULU (AP) — A mechanical problem may have caused a Japanese destroyer, aiming at a target being towed by a U.S. attack bomber, to instead shoot the plane out of the sky during war games, a Japanese navy official said.

The two U.S. Navy aviators aboard the aircraft ejected and were rescued by the Japanese vessel Yuugiri, which had shot them down with a burst of bullets fired from its American-made anti-missile system.

Japan quickly apologized for the accident in the Pacific Ocean, which happened at 7:15 p.m. HST Monday (11:15 p.m. MDT Tuesday) some 1,600 miles west of Hawaii.

The pilot, Lt. Cmdr. William Royster of Kansas City, Mo., and bombardier-navigator, Lt. Keith Douglas of Birmingham, Ala., were picked out of the ocean by the Yuugiri minutes after their A-6E Intruder hit the water, then returned to their own ship, the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

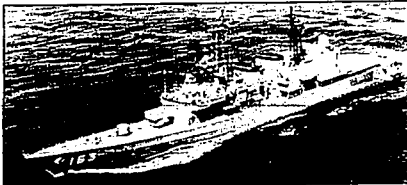
Royster was in good condition after surgery for facial lacerations, while Douglas was treated for superficial abrasions and returned to duty, according to Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Alderson, a U.S. Pacific Fleet spokesman.

"It's a unique and unfortunate accident, but it's not a tragedy because we recovered both crew members in good condition," said Capt. Steve Clawson, another Pacific Fleet spokesman. The 450-foot Yuugiri, which carries a crew of about 200, was using a Phalanx gun system capable of firing bursts of 3,000 rounds of 20 mm ammunition per minute, said Tetsuko Kobayashi, a Japanese navy official. The Phalanx is designed for defense against incoming anti-ship missiles, such as the Exocet.



AP photo

A Navy A-6E Intruder, above, similar to one shot down by a Japanese destroyer during joint military exercises approaches an aircraft carrier (flight deck). The Japanese vessel Yuugiri, below, fired on a target towed from the A-6 attack bomber, but mistakenly hit the plane instead.



Kobayashi said the accident may have been caused by mechanical trouble in the Phalanx weapons system, which was made by General Dynamics in Pomona, Calif. "Apparently the missiles were launched when they weren't meant to be," he said, referring to the bullets.

At the Pentagon, Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday said that under normal procedures a ship would be in communication with the plane towing a target. However, he did not

know if such procedures were being followed in this case.

Cmdr. Keith Artuburn, another U.S. Pacific Fleet spokesman, said he couldn't confirm whether a mechanical malfunction was at fault.

Royster's mother, Carolyn Royster, said she heard about the accident from her daughter-in-law, Carol Royster, in a pre-dawn call Tuesday from her son's home in Atsugi, Japan.

"You don't think these things are going to happen," Mrs. Royster said

from her home in Kansas City, Mo. "I imagine he's pretty well bruised... I'm glad it was a call like this, and nothing worse."

She said her son had expressed some concern to her in the past about ejecting from the plane. Royster had told his mother that the canopy of the plane sometimes did not open properly and a pilot could be decapitated on ejecting, Mrs. Royster said.

The Japanese Defense Agency immediately decided to halt shooting practice using live ammunition, said spokesman Tomohide Matsumura.

President Clinton got a written report on the accident and accepted the "gracious expression of regret," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

It is unlikely that any Japanese defense officials would resign over the accident, according to Masamichi Tamura, another Defense Agency spokesman.

U.S. and Japanese officials were investigating the accident.

The maneuvers — called RIMPAC, for Rim of the Pacific — were launched in 1971 and are held every two years in waters off Hawaii, Australia, Canada, the United States, Japan, South Korea and Chile were participating this year.

In the month-long exercises — which began May 22 and involve more than 80,000 military personnel, 45 ships and 200 aircraft — the participants are divided into teams that conduct mock warfare.

One team stages a mock defense of Hawaii while the other tries to capture it.

This is the first such accident involving Japan since it began participating in RIMPAC exercises in 1980, Kobayashi said.

## Chiefs plant sunflowers as symbol of hope

PERVOMAYSK MISSILE BASE, Ukraine (AP) — In a gesture reminiscent of the 1960s peace movement, the American, Russian and Ukrainian defense chiefs planted sunflowers Tuesday in a field where a nuclear missile aimed at the United States once stood Cold War duty.

Defense Secretary William J. Perry joined his Russian and Ukrainian counterparts in cere-

monies marking the completion of Ukraine's nuclear disarmament — a politically touchy process that began more than two years ago.

Perry likened the moment to the drifting away of a dark cloud of nuclear fear.

"It is altogether fitting that we plant sunflowers here at Pervomaysk to symbolize the hope we all feel at seeing the sun shine through again,"

he said, standing on a small concrete pad in the middle of the now defunct missile field. Nearby, the American, Russian and Ukrainian flags waved in a warm breeze.

It was an event oddly recalling those staged by anti-war activists of decades past in which flowers were used as symbols of hope for an end to the nuclear arms race.

Pervomaysk, one of two main

nuclear missile fields in Ukraine, is situated in the south-central part of the country, about 180 south of the capital, Kiev. Just two days before Perry arrived, the Ukrainians shipped out the last of more than 1,500 strategic nuclear warheads they inherited in the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991.

**Bagel of the Day!**

**Super Egg**

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**Nation**

# Clinton offers school tax credit plan

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — President Clinton, in a election-year bidding war with Bob Dole over tax breaks, proposed a \$1,500-a-student tax credit Tuesday for the first two years of college, saying to Americans: "Go to college!"

Clinton's proposal, to be financed by higher taxes on corporations and a \$16-per-passenger departure fee for international flights, brought immediate ridicule from his Republican rival. "There he goes again," said Dole, borrowing Ronald Reagan's 1980 put-down of then-President Carter. "Who knows what taxes he'll increase if he should be re-elected."

Campaigning in Chester, Va., Dole said Clinton had promised a middle-class tax cut when he campaigned in 1992, only to increase taxes after taking office. Dole, the presumptive GOP nominee, is crafting his own economic plan, which is expected to include a tax cut proposal. Clinton unveiled his tax-credit plan in a commencement address at Princeton University, whose \$21,000-a-year tuition makes it one of the most expensive colleges in the country. His proposal has no chance of being approved by the GOP-led Congress in this presidential election year.

The tax credit would cost \$7.9 billion over six years. Combined with an earlier Clinton proposal to offer \$10,000 tax deductions for college



Clinton



Dole

expenses, the total price tag would be \$42.9 billion, according to the White House.

Under Clinton's plan:

- Parents or students would get a \$1,500 tax credit — roughly equal to the average community-college tuition — for the first year of full-time education after high school. The credit would be \$750 for a part-time student. The credit also could be used to help defray expenses at a four-year college.
- The tax credit could be extended for a second year if the student maintained a B average and stayed off drugs.
- A family would have to choose between the

tax credit and the tax deduction. Either one would be available only to households with annual incomes under \$100,000. The tax break would begin to phase out at \$80,000.

"Our goal must be nothing less than making the 13th and 14th grades of education as universal to all Americans as the first 12 grades are today," Clinton, wearing an academic robe, told graduates and parents on the green before Princeton's historic Nassau Hall.

In proposing the tax credit, Clinton stepped the stakes in his tax-break bidding war with Dole at the same time that each candidate was pledging his commitment to balancing the federal budget.

Dole is weighing a series of recommendations for tax savings, including a proposal by some advisers for a 15 percent across-the-board tax cut. He already has proposed a \$500 tax credit for certain charitable contributions that would cost \$15 billion to \$20 billion.

White House aides responded to Dole's criticisms by saying he had praised the idea of tax credits for college students earlier this year in telling Iowa voters. "President Clinton had an idea that was pretty good and that was credits for two-year college students."

## Failure blamed on debris

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$400-million electricity-generating experiment in space failed because debris punctured insulation in a 12-mile-long cord and sparked a short circuit, an investigating board said Tuesday.

The experiment, developed jointly by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Italian Space Agency, was carried out by the crew of space shuttle Columbia in February.

The debris may have been slivers of metal left in the manufacturing process or dirt on the mechanism that fed the cord into space, the board said. But it ruled out melting of the wire due to an electrical overload or a collision with space junk.

The experiment, developed jointly by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Italian Space Agency, was carried out by the crew of space shuttle Columbia in February.

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## Clinton, Dole on tax cuts

The Associated Press

Tax proposals from President Clinton and Bob Dole:

### CLINTON

Clinton proposed a \$1,500-per-year tax credit for costs related to two years of college, or \$750 for part-time enrollment. Families could choose between the tax credit and a previously proposed \$10,000-a-year tax deduction for college tuition and job training. The tax deduction plan has languished in Congress.

Either the full tax credit or deduction would be available to joint filers earning up to \$80,000 a year. A reduced tax break would be available to those with incomes between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

Clinton would offset the cost of the new tax credit by reinstating a lapsed \$6 departure fee for international air travelers and boosting it by \$10 a passenger. He also would increase taxes on corporations by \$3.5 billion and earmark money for education from the auction of radio spectrum.

### DOLE

Dole is still crafting his economic policy, which is expected to include a tax cut. Recommendation:

### Dole's defense issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denying Bob Dole a big going-away present, Senate Democrats fought off Republican efforts Tuesday to begin building a national missile defense system.

But Dole signaled clearly that he intends to make the issue — a successor to President Reagan's space-based Strategic Defense Initiative — the centerpiece of his national defense strategy in the presidential campaign.

ations from his advisers include an across-the-board tax cut of as much as 15 percent, and other "savings incentives" such as an expansion of individual retirement accounts and 401(k) savings plans. Dole has signaled in recent days that his tax-cut plan may not be as dramatic as some would like, saying that he wants to balance the budget within four years of taking office.

Dole has said that any tax cut he proposed would be a short-term effort while he considered a more sweeping overhaul of the tax code. Separately, Dole has proposed a tax credit of \$500 for individuals or \$1,000 for couples who donate to charities that spend more than 75 percent of their money on poverty relief.

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Nation

Briefly

Bill establishes racketeering crime

WASHINGTON — Trafficking in counterfeit products, which have been blamed for everything from sick babies to plane crashes, could be prosecuted under federal racketeering laws under a bill the House passed Tuesday.

The legislation approved by voice vote, is similar to a bill passed earlier by the Senate. Negotiators will work out differences between the two versions.

The House bill would expand a range of criminal and civil penalties for producing or distributing bogus products, estimated to cost U.S. businesses \$200 billion a year, compared with only \$5.5 billion in 1982. It also would outlaw trafficking in counterfeit labels or packaging for computer programs.

The legislation would make it easier for the government to seize and dispose of bogus goods and the tools used to make them.

Up to 50 homes destroyed in fire

BIG LAKE, Alaska — A fast-moving wildfire destroyed as many as 50 homes and forced the evacuation of at least 500 people, authorities said today.

No injuries were reported from the fire, which has covered 1,500 acres in the area 60 miles north of Anchorage, said Katie Markin, a spokeswoman for the state Division of Forestry.

The fire broke out Sunday and was nearly controlled Monday before strong winds, gusting to 40 mph, fanned the flames late in the day.

Heavy smoke and intense heat made it difficult to determine the extent of the damage, but 30 to 50 homes are believed to have been lost, Markin said.

Court rejects exhumation of Booth

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — An appeals court refused on Tuesday to let relatives of John Wilkes Booth open his grave to determine if soldiers who tracked down President Lincoln's assassin had shot the wrong man.

Four distant relatives of Booth wanted the body exhumed from the grave to test a persistent theory that he escaped after the assassination and lived in years under aliases while someone else was buried in his grave.

Green Mount Cemetery in Baltimore refused their request, and a lower court upheld its right to control the grave site. That ruling was affirmed Tuesday by a three-judge panel of the Court of Special Appeals. Maryland's second-highest court. The appeals court opinion by Chief Judge Alan Wilner said that there is little doubt Booth is buried in the cemetery.

Car crashes into home of congressman

WASHINGTON — Rep. Melvin Watt was watching television and his wife was planting flowers on the patio when a car came barreling through the front door of their Capitol Hill condominium.

"I just heard a major impact, and I knew it was close and immediate, but I couldn't really tell what was going on at first," the North Carolina Democrat said Tuesday. "Then I ... saw a car in my living room."

Compiled from wire reports

Post office posts high on time delivery rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service posted a record 90 percent on-time delivery rate for overnight First Class mail this spring. Postmaster General Marvin Runyon announced Tuesday.

"I knew we'd do it," said Runyon. "This demonstrates our resolve." "It's the best performance since the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse began tracking mail deliveries in 1990, focusing on 96 locations across the country."

The 90 percent performance for the period March 2 through May 24 is up from 87 percent in the same period a year ago and 83 percent in 1994.

"The credit starts with the letter carrier and mail handler who accept the customer's mail and goes right up to Chief Operating Officer Bill Henderson and his 10 area vice presidents who have concentrated efforts on the processing and delivery system," Runyon said.

Wichita, Kan., scored the best in the nation with 96 percent on-time overnight delivery. The Virgin Islands had the low of 78 percent. The post sets delivery goals for overnight as well as two- and three-day delivery of First Class mail for each metropolitan area, varying by distance and local factors.

Here's a rundown of overnight delivery rates:
• 96 percent: Wichita.
• 95 percent: Honolulu; San Diego.
• 94 percent: Buffalo, N.Y.

Charleston, W. Va.; City of Industry, Calif.; Columbia, S.C.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Marion, Ga.; Sioux Falls, S.D.

• 93 percent: Austin, Texas; Des Moines, Iowa; Jacksonville, Fla.; Omaha, Neb.; Pittsburgh, Portland, Maine; Salt Lake City; San Jose, Calif.; Santa Ana, Calif.; Seattle; Van Nuys, Calif.

• 92 percent: Akron, Ohio; Billings, Mont.; Cleveland; Columbus, Ohio; Erie, Pa.; Lancaster, Pa.; Long Beach, Calif.; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Nashville, Tenn.; Oakland, Calif.

• 91 percent: Albany, N.Y.; Denver; Fort Worth, Texas; Greensboro, N.C.; Indianapolis; Jackson, Miss.; Minneapolis; New Brunswick, N.J.; Newark, N.J.; Oklahoma City; Phoenix; Portland, Ore.; San Francisco; Spokane, Wash.; St. Paul, Minn.; Tampa, Fla.

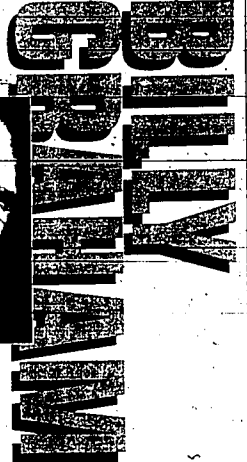
• 90 percent: Inglewood, Calif.; Las Vegas; Long Island, N.Y.; Manchester, N.H.; Miami; New Orleans; Orlando, Fla.; Philadelphia; Sacramento, Calif.; San Antonio; South Suburban (Chicago), Ill.; Southern Maryland; Springfield, Mass.; Tulsa, Okla.

• 89 percent: Birmingham, Ala.; Dallas; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Hartford, Conn.; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles; Milwaukee; New York; North Suburban (Chicago), Ill.; Providence, R.I.; Queens, N.Y.; Richmond, Va.; Southern New Jersey; St. Louis; Washington D.C.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text, and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 01 - State Board of Accountancy P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0049 Docket No. 01-0101-9601, Rules of the Board of Accountancy, Changes in exam administration. Comment By: June 26, 1996.

IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P.O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83701-0790 Docket No. 02-0403-9603, Animal Industry, Authorizes use of a new vaccine, RB-51, in the brucellosis program; provides a mechanism for identification of vaccinated; and clarifies the rules on re-establishment of identification of official vaccines. Comment By: June 26, 1996.

IDAPA 13 - FISH AND GAME COMMISSION P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID 83707 Docket No. 13-0104-9603, Licensing, Amends the landowner preference seasons to reflect annual changes to controlled hunts and big game seasons. Comment By: June 26, 1996.

Docket No. 13-0108-9601, Big Game Animals, Establishes the 1996 Big Game Hunting Seasons; amends application date for controlled hunts; clarifies the purchase of tags and permits from Point of Sale vendors; eliminates reporting requirement for unlimited controlled hunts; amends various hunt seasons and lake limits. Comment By: June 26, 1996.

Docket No. 13-0117-9601, Use of Ball for Taking Big Game Animals, Clarifies season dates for use of ball to attract black bears. Comment By: June 26, 1996.

Docket No. 13-0119-9601, Operating, Discontinuing, and Suspending Vendors in Idaho, Amends the phone line installation cost-share provision. Comment By: June 26, 1996.

Docket No. 13-0120-9601, Selection of Fish and Game License Vendors in Idaho, Amends the vendor selection criteria concerning cooperative attitude. Comment By: June 26, 1996.

IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036 Docket No. 16-0304-9602, Food Stamps, Complies with deadlines in amendments to governing laws — federal, programs, clarified, and amends conditions and criteria for eligibility; changes the standard deductions; adds definitions; and others. Comment By: June 26, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0612-9601, Idaho Child Care Program, New income limits and sliding fee schedule effects reimbursement of child care costs. Comment By: June 26, 1996.

IDAPA 18 - DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE

P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043 Docket No. 18-0154-9601, Medicare Supplement Insurance Minimum Standards, Implements the requirements of the Medicare Supplement Insurance Minimum Standards Model Act as required by the Social Security Act Amendments of 1994 to meet minimum federal standards; adds an appendix consisting of a form dispute statement; and deletes appendix. Comment By: June 28, 1996.

IDAPA 33 - IDAHO REAL ESTATE COMMISSION 633 North 4th St., Boise, ID 83722 Docket No. 33-0101-9601, Rules of the Real Estate Commission, Clarifies the circumstances for a designated broker to act for more than one licensed entity; changes terminology; changes office trust account and record keeping procedures; increases license examination fees; and implements the Idaho Real Estate Brokerage Representation Act of 1996. Comment By: June 26, 1996.

IDAPA 35 - STATE TAX COMMISSION, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722 Docket No. 35-0103-9604, Ad Valorem Property Tax, Clarifies calculation of partial exemption for property used for pollution control and produces a saleable by-product; makes statutory changes for reporting procedure for locally and centrally assessed properties; upgrades mapping specifications to meet present technology; and others. Comment By: June 27, 1996.

Docket No. 35-0103-9605, Ad Valorem Property Tax, Requires the county and school district abstracts of value to indicate and subtract the amount of value exempt under Idaho law. Comment By: June 27, 1996.

IDAPA 59 - PERSI, 607 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho, 83702-6567 Docket No. 59-0106-9603, Retirement Rules of PERSI, Excludes refund on lump sum payments of employee and employer contributions at time of retirement; establishes a procedure to determine the post retirement cost of living adjustment for PERSI retirees; and increases the sick leave rate for school districts. Comment By: June 26, 1996.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, June 5, 1996, Volume 96-6 for notices and text of all temporary, final, and negotiated rule-making, corrections, public hearing schedules, and other notices.

Citizens of Bingham County can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 334-3577 or write the Division of Statewide Administrative Rules, Office of State Controller, J.D. Williams, 700 W. State, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa/Mastercard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: http://www.state.id.us/ - from the Home Page, select Executive Branch, then Rules of the State of Idaho.



# Opinion

## Editorial

### Education dollars may decrease if schools win

Suppose those 30 Idaho school districts that think they're getting a real deal from the state's funding formula end up winning their legal challenge of that system.

It could end up meaning less money for education in Idaho. Gov. Phil Batt raised that possibility during a visit to Twin Falls last week. If the state ends up having to invest millions of dollars more in public-school facilities, then the difference would probably have to be made up from the place where the state already spends seven out of every 10 dollars.

And the implications of that could be ugly for education.

Programs that aren't directly related to state support for education could disappear overnight. College budgets could be slashed. Plans to share the tax burden of community colleges statewide could be put on hold indefinitely.

At the heart of this lawsuit is an attempt to strong-arm the state into picking up the costs of building schools. Idaho's school districts figure they're got about a \$700 million backlog, and it's tiresome to keep asking property taxpayers for the money.

For its part, the Legislature is properly reluctant to start building schools — that's the local school districts' job in Idaho.

Although House Speaker Mike Simpson's suggestion of some kind of state fund to help clear the school construction backlog may have some merit — and Batt sounded last week as if he might be willing to support the concept — the

notion should be approached with caution.

It would be only too easy for such a fund to become a permanent, bottomless well for local schools to tap at will — especially with the Idaho Education Association's traditional union clout in Boise.

Let's say, hypothetically, that the Blackfoot School District decides it needs a new \$25 million high school. But the patrons of the district disagree.

So the district, which is the home of both Simpson and Senate Republican leader Jerry Twigg, takes its case to the Legislature.

How long would it be, do you suppose, before all Idahoans end up paying the tab for the new Blackfoot High School?

And that's the problem with the school districts' lawsuit: It's a zero-sum proposition.

For every kid who gains in some court-mandated attempt to legislate equity, another kid is going to lose.

Will the fact that your child may have a computer in every classroom be worth the tradeoff that you can't afford to send him to the University of Idaho, because the fees have gone too high?

And should you have to pay higher taxes so that students in, say, Kamiah, can play volleyball in a new gym?

Of course, these are questions that the districts pushing this lawsuit would prefer you didn't ask. They're after more than their fair share — at the cost of somebody else getting less.



## Armageddon comes to Israel

According to the monotone American press, last week's election in Israel was Armageddon for the "peace process." Most journalists, joined at the mind with the Clinton administration, believe the only way to peace in the Middle East is for Israel to continue giving up land it won after being attacked five times from without by its Arab neighbors and regularly from within by terrorists.

The victory of Likud Party leader Benjamin Netanyahu is a direct challenge to their political orthodoxy. Yet his election represents a sober and correct response to a "peace process" that was moving too quickly with little evidence of compliance by Israel's most notorious enemies.

A Jerusalem Post editorial correctly stated that Netanyahu's victory "was a signal by the Israeli electorate that it wanted the peace process slowed down, not killed."

The pressure on Israel by the Clinton administration and most Western governments to move ahead with the Oslo agreement — trading land for promises of peace — was too quick for a majority of Israel's Jewish population.

In violation of what used to be called journalistic ethics, much of the world press also became strong advocates of Shimon Peres' candidacy.

So violations of the Oslo accord were either not reported or considered exceptions. Ignored were the pronouncements of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat that Oslo and every other agreement were just means to the end of occupying all of Israel.

While Arafat's public image is now that of a diplomat, he still calls for a holy war against Israel, demands the "right of return" of Palestinian refugees and their



Cal Thomas

relatives to Israel and the territories, and makes the establishment of Jerusalem as the capital of a Palestinian state a condition for a final peace agreement.

He also assures Arab audiences that the Oslo agreement is just one step forward in the PLO's 1974 "phased plan" to destroy Israel.

Little has been done by the PLO to enforce its part of the Oslo agreement, and the PLO and Hamas have paid no penalty for violating it.

Implementing the agreement has become the goal — not stopping terrorism or punishing those who promote it.

In advance of the Israeli election, the PLO passed out leaflets in East Jerusalem preparing Palestinians for a possible resumption of the *intifada*. According to a May 17 report in the newspaper Haaretz, the leaflet was directed by Khatem Abd-al Kadir Idd, a former representative of the Fatah terrorist organization to the joint committee of the peace process, who is currently the secretary of the PLO's Jerusalem Committee.

There is also widespread suspicion, according to Haaretz, that PLO officials have abused their status to smuggle military supplies and terrorists from Gaza to Judea and Samaria.

PLO cabinet members Umm Jihad and Abd Al-Rachman Hammad were caught smuggling two Hamas terrorists. Furthermore, according to the publication *Kol Hayir Weekly*, PLO security forces have abducted, tortured and executed Palestinians accused of being pro-Israel or

pro-King Hussein. The power of Hamas has not diminished. The widely reported "crackdown" promised by Arafat on Hamas' "military wing" never reached the training camps. It's had no effect on the organization's finances or organizational structure, and the cadres remain armed.

Most of the Hamas members arrested in the roundups have now been let go. It is unlikely that any will remain in jail now that the election is over. In violation of the Oslo agreement, none of the terrorists wanted for murder has been extradited to Israel.

The Likud Party platform on which Netanyahu ran promises to continue peace negotiations, but with a difference. Instead of using the definition for peace preferred by Westerners, Israel's security is paramount. The platform states:

"The right of the Jewish people to the land of Israel is an eternal right which is not subject to dispute and combines with its right to security and peace."

Furthermore, "The government of Israel will carry out negotiations with the Palestinian Authority to achieve a permanent arrangement of peace, on condition that the Palestinians completely honor all their obligations and principally cancel in an absolute way the paragraphs in the Palestinian Charter which call for the destruction of Israel and that they will prevent terror and incitement against Israel."

Far from abandoning the "peace process," the platform and the victory of Netanyahu suggest a more realistic approach to Israel's security.

If Israel is not secure, there can be no lasting peace.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher  
Clark Walworth, Managing editor  
Ty Randall, Circulation director  
Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

## Letter

### Public not behind new airport

I keep wondering which part of "no" the Burley Airport Committee doesn't understand. They say this is a decision of the local community, but when will they get the local community support? After they have gone and done what they want?

There are other kinds of progress development that don't include adding more problems to what we already have (try quality of life). Progress doesn't always mean adding growth in numbers of people to a community. In fact, adding people can hinder a community if they aren't ready for it. We have a crime problem, we have a school problem, we have other areas that need to be attended to before we go throwing our precious dollars after an airport that only benefits a few.

How many larger planes do we need to accommodate? With the new speed limit, Twin and Pocatello aren't that far away. It is worth uprooting several families, destroying their livelihood (of course, they'll be compensated), right? How

many times are people really compensated for the emotional destruction when their family farms are taken away in the name of progress.

Oh yes, there could be a plane crash in this populated area, so we will move it to a remote area. You'll have to move to a little more remote area because the sites chosen will soon be surrounded by progress development with all of these new folks moving in because of the airport. Then you'll have the same problem — a plane crash in a populated area.

What about all those free government dollars coming in? Have you ever heard of taxpayers? Have you ever heard of government deficit? Oh, we all talk about it.

We all cuss those darned people taking advantage of government programs. But when we have a chance to do it the economic way or reasonable way, why should we if Uncle Sam will bring the bucks.

Let's do it big. Let's go all out. I vote "no" on the new airport.  
DALA WALTON  
Heyburn

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish letters to Albany, and we do not publish letters to other cities.
- Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- We look forward to hearing from you!

## Letters

### Recycling wreaths good idea

While going to cemeteries this Memorial Day throughout the Magic Valley and standing by listening to two gentlemen getting a soda drink, I heard one tell the other, "Go ahead and get that one, but remember what it will do in years to come in the landfill." I decided with my mother that there is another way to dispose of the many wreaths that are taken to the cemeteries each year for funerals and Memorial Day.

The cost, which amounts to many thousands of dollars each year to fill our landfills with wire, plastic, silk flowers and ribbons. Not only that, silk flowers boards, Styrofoam, metal, glass and clay pots. Some don't even take them to landfills; they are in an ugly pile next to the cemetery.

While at one of the cemeteries in the Magic Valley, we saw that they are already doing this idea that helps out those who cannot afford services, may have forgotten someone or for any other reasons, the wreaths were placed upon a fence at the cemetery and there were several others in boxes for those to take

if needed. What a great idea! This also would or should illuminate the need for some who decide to help themselves to the flowers that have been placed on a grave by family members or friends of the deceased, only to find that they have been taken when they go back a few hours later.

I'd like to suggest when it is time to remove the flowers not picked up at the time suggested that they be removed by Boy or Girl Scouts, maybe even the veterans as they pick up their flags. I'm sure there are several businesses that would be willing to donate the boxes to store them. They could be delivered to any of the Youth Ranch, senior citizens centers or Salvation Army places to be stored and resold the next year or put out at cemeteries where they could be picked up by those in need. Besides, there are many times during the year that some would like to take a wreath out to the cemetery and are not able to get one. This way they could be made available all year long.

My mother and I placed 45 wreaths upon graves this year throughout the valley. We would much rather see them

used again instead of in the landfills.  
SANDI-FALCONBURG  
Jerome

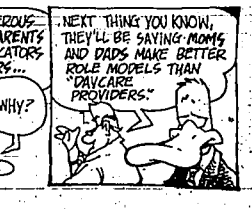
### Thanks for approving bike path

I just wanted to take a few minutes and offer my thanks to the Twin Falls City Council for its recent approval of Bicycle Route "E."

As usual, the public hearing was filled with many individuals who spoke out against the construction of Route "E" but the council stuck by their guns and passed the route approval by a 6 to 1. Being a bicyclist, I appreciate their dedication towards making this city safer for those individuals choosing alternate forms of transportation.

I felt the council had a good understanding of the fear of change that was confronting the individuals who spoke out against the route but also realized that what is best for the community is not always represented by what is before them. Job well done, City Council; keep up the good work.  
KEITH FERRELL  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



## By Garry Trudeau

## Mallard Fillmore

## By Bruce Tinsley

# Diversity now is complex beyond color differences

Saturday in Washington was a heaven-sent day, warm with cool breezes, the bright sun dappling through the arching trees along the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

"And there we were in all our glorious, shimmery normalcy. I believe the politically correct word is diversity, but that always makes me think of "red and yellow, black and white" — it was the kind of day that makes one think of children's hymns.

Our diversity is so much more complex than that: longhairs with pierced noses and executive types with Polo shirts, haute couture and Knare, saris and peasant blouses, khakis and Dockers, nuns and punkers, preppies and cowboys, Locust Valley lockjaw and honey-drawn Southern accents, Mormons and hip-hop-ers.

Everywhere you looked was a vignette of American life. "Mom," wailed a tiny black girl dressed in pink gingham with her hair in elaborate braids, "my pants are coming down." And so they were.

Around the picnic cloths, people both disciplined and comfortable, people of all colors, I saw Jimmy Jones, I see you, and if you don't get back over there, I'm gonna tell your mama on you!

Any child who started to cry was immediately surrounded by concerned adults. "Hush, honey, don't cry, we'll find your mama."

"What's your mama's name, darlin'?"

"Cecily." "Mama."

It takes a village. For three blessed hours, there was a huge rally in our nation's capital without one word of blame. No one dissed Newt Gingrich or cussed the Republicans or Congress or the president.

The speakers just asked them and us to do better. And the children sang like — well, little angels.

And all around us were the reasons we have to do better: the little ones riding on their daddies' shoulders, babies snuggled next to their moms in those kangaroo pouch slings, the bigger ones in Boys Club T-shirts, Girl Scout uniforms, baseball duds, drill outfits.

A typical friend of mine said in advance, "When you find a cause everyone agrees on, switch your wallet."

The same sentiment apparently motivated the Christian right, whose spokesmen found reason to denounce the Stand for Children for having a "political agenda."

Since I have never understood how some in the Christian right reconcile being "pro-family" with being against the Earned Income Tax Credit, I thought this a little strange.

Some guy from the Heritage Foundation said: "Embellishing current welfare programs will exacerbate the underlying problem. Getting spending under control and balancing the budget is a pro-child strategy."

He may well be right, but God is in the details.

Welfare reform that puts another million children into poverty is no wise welfare reform. When 10 million children in this country



Molly Ivins

have no health insurance, we do not need a new Medicaid block grant system that will take health care away from another 3 million children.

The Luxembourg Income Study did an international comparison showing that our child poverty rate, 26 percent, is among the highest in the developed world, and our percentage of children under 18 living in poverty without any government assistance is the highest.

We can do better than that. According to The New York Times, in the United States, a smaller proportion of families with poor children receive government assistance, and the amount of such assistance is smaller.

The comparison countries are Australia, Canada, Ireland, Israel, Britain, Italy, Germany, France, the Netherlands, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Denmark, Switzerland, Sweden and Finland. We can do better than that.

Most of the rhetoric at the Stand for Children would have delighted the very right-wingers who boycotted or criticized it; not only was there no political blame dished out, but personal and community responsibility was emphasized again and again.

If I had to guess, I'd say the majority of the adults at the Stand for Children were people already doing volunteer work with children.

By T-shirt identification and random interviews, I found that most of them were active in a variety of children's programs. And not one of them thinks that children don't need more help than volunteers alone can give.

Something lovely happened in Washington on Saturday. It should be noted.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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# Letters

## Jerome drug officer honors young students

Spring is almost over, schools are closing and summer is almost upon us. As this is a busy time for all of us, I would like to bring something to everyone's attention that, in all the chaos, might have gone unnoticed.

Officer Jeff Haskell, the Jerome County Drug Awareness Resistance Education officer, recently held an award ceremony for his students. You may have missed the ceremony, but you would have been pleased to see the young people standing before their families and peers, telling of their personal commitments to stay away from alcohol and drugs, be true to themselves and become responsible citizens. You could see in their faces their respect for Officer Haskell and pride in themselves. I would like to thank Officer Haskell for his commitment to the children of Jerome County, and his desire to help improve this area.

This program would not be so successful, if not for the dedication of Officer Haskell and the generosity and support of this community.

Con Paulos has, once again, shown himself to be a generous, responsible and involved member of our community. Not only has he supported this community through words and deeds, but also with his money (something that is not very common these days). Con Paulos, in addition to his other contributions, has also sponsored the 1995-96 Certificates of Achievement for the Jerome County DARE program. These certificates gave the students something to be proud of, as well as to remind them of the skills they learned and the commitments they made as a result of the DARE program.

We are fortunate to have a man such as Con Paulos in our community. I, for one, would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to him by taking every opportunity to patronize his car dealership, new Subway restaurant, and any other venture he is a part of. I believe that by supporting a community-minded businessman like Con Paulos, I will, in effect, also be supporting my community.

My hat is off to these two men, and I hope that each of you will find your own way to thank and support them as they continue to try to make this area a safer and better place to live.

SHERRY WERNER  
Hazelton

## Bob Dole opinion was without substance

The editorial of May 30, "For Bob Dole, his age should be a virtue," was a particularly bad example of opinion without any substance. I realize that the editorial is inherently viewpoint-driven, but because it is also good business to echo the beliefs of the majority of the subscribers to a paper, an editorial's credibility and value rest upon the logic of its factual basis.

The above-mentioned editorial was premised upon an assertion with which I take no issue; Bob

Role is certainly not too old to serve as president, and in some ways, his experience is a virtue. From that simple view though, quite as sweeping, disjuncted, irresponsible rhetoric that can be surmised as "Bob Dole is good, Bill Clinton is bad."

For example, the statement, "the American people are ready to have a grown-up in the White House," is particularly childlike in its emotionalism. So, too, was the generalization that Bob Dole is a member of the "outstanding generation that withstood the Great Depression and whipped the Axis." As true as that may be, "generations" will not solve the problems impending with the turn of the century. People of many different generations will.

It is more helpful and responsible to articulate reasons why Bob Dole should be that person. If Bill Clinton lacks the character to hold the office, state why. By declaring that the president is simply "devoid" of any principles other than to win the election and not basing such a strong statement on anything, it is difficult to not see the paper as being devoid of any purpose other than to reaffirm the views of the majority of its subscribers. The statement, "Americans spoke loudly and clearly in 1994 that they're ready for something else," shortsightedly ignores that only two years earlier Americans ended 12 years of Republican presidential rule. It also fails to acknowledge the latest polls that show the president ahead of Dole.

It is not unreasonable to hold one of the main voices of the community to a higher standard than one would an acquaintance when it comes to political debate. As such, its "opinions" should be rooted in reasoning, not emotional rhetoric. This is especially true where it makes "business sense" for the paper to be aligned with the majority of its subscribers and advertisers. The community as a whole will

benefit if the paper is more responsible in the future.  
JASON MICIAK  
Twin Falls

## Commencement ruined by political protest

Whatever happened to common courtesy? I am, of course, referring to the commencement exercises for the Twin Falls Class of 1996 graduation ceremonies on May 28 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Gov. Phil Batt was asked to and agreed to speak to the graduating class. He was not paid, nor was he forced to come. He did it in good faith and out of free will. He took time from his busy schedule to address us seniors about our accomplishments, our education and our future. He did not have to come. As he was speaking, two confused attendees decided that it would be a good time to stage a political protest. They let loose a banner that read, "Batt loves nuclear families."

Luckily, there was a security officer directly underneath the banner who, at the very second it finished unrolling, tore the banner down. Thank you, sir.

Maybe it's just me, but I thought I was at a graduation ceremony, not a political rally. Hmm. Perhaps I took a wrong turn somewhere, went into the wrong gymnasium or something. Or perhaps people just don't have any sense of common courtesy, whatsoever. Maybe that's it.

Let me ask you two people who so keenly staged this little demonstration, "Do you have a high school diploma?" "Yes," you say? Well, I think if you look just a little closer, and read the fine print, yes the teeny, tiny fine print, it will say, "Report to summer school for six credits in Common Courtesy 101."

And to the graduates who decided after the ceremonies to hold those cute little signs that said, "Stop the Shipments! Stop the Shipments!" stop and look at yourselves. Do you,

as well as your outdated hippie counterparts up in the Idaho, not know the difference between a graduation and an anti-nuke rally?

Maybe the School Board ought to carefully go back and look to see just how many of those graduates really did pass American Government (or common sense for that matter).

To avoid any more amusement at your expense, I will say this: You don't have to like Phil Batt. You don't have to like his policies as governor. But at least you could do it show him a little respect and common courtesy.

ERIK HEIDEMANN  
Twin Falls

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# BUBBLE WATER

**World**

**West sending mixed signals about search**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The spin doctors working to influence the international NATO efforts to capture Bosnian war crime suspects. U.S. officials say NATO forces will step up efforts to search suspects such as the Dayton Accords, the Bosnian Serb leader wanted by the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal.

Not so, says a NATO spokesman who insisted there's been no change of policy in Bosnia toward

the search for Karadzic or his military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic. If caught, both will be sent to The Hague for trial.

To American statements that NATO troops would now start patrolling Pale, the Bosnian Serbs' headquarters in the mountains outside Sarajevo, the NATO spokesman noted this had happened for months.

The conflicting comments show a U.S. desire to project a can-do image that NATO forces will solve

major problems that threaten to scuttle crucial Bosnian elections set for September.

As the driving force behind the Dayton agreement and major contributor to the NATO mission, the United States has a political investment in ensuring success despite evidence of serious obstacles such as freedom of movement for Bosnia's ethnic minorities in the run-up to the elections.

NATO sources and Bosnian officials complain Western politicians

want not only to avoid major clashes but any perception of failure, particularly the Americans during a U.S. election year.

Tuesday's confusion stemmed from comments by Secretary of State Warren Christopher that NATO troops would increase patrols to give them a better chance of nabbing Karadzic, wanted by the Yugoslav tribunal for genocide and other charges related to the 43-month Bosnian war.

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**NATO marks time on expansion**

BERLIN (AP) — With Russian President Boris Yeltsin in a tough fight for re-election, NATO is marking time on expanding eastward despite repeated pleas for membership from several former allies of the Soviet Union.

The expansion, target of strident opposition from Russian nationalists, will not be taken up until December at NATO's winter meeting, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said during talks with Russia's foreign minister, Yevgeny Primakov.

And before NATO acts, there will be "intensive consultations with interested parties," Christopher said Tuesday. State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the administration wants to see continued efforts toward reform in Russia. "We haven't changed our point of view," he said.

Yeltsin is in a close race against Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov.

Administration analysts say a brisk campaign style is probably helping Yeltsin, but the outcome of the June 16 balloting remains in doubt.

In Israel's election last week, President Clinton and other top U.S. officials made it clear they favored Prime Minister Shimon Peres and his land-for-peace strategy of dealing with the Arabs over hard-line Likud leader Benjamin Netanyahu.

**North Korean defects to South**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A man identifying himself as a North Korean border patrolman asked Tuesday to defect to South Korea.

Cpl. Woo Kwang Bin, 27, entered South Korea through an Inchon port earlier Tuesday, according to the Agency for National Security Planning, the national intelligence agency.

Woo has been taken into custody for questioning.

As the result of worsening economic woes in the Communist country, the number of North Koreans defecting to capitalist South Korea has grown.

Last month, a North-Korean pilot flew his Soviet-made MIG-19 jet to South Korea, saying he could no longer bear to live in North Korea.

**3 Red Cross workers killed in ambush**

GENEVA (AP) — Three Red Cross workers were killed in an ambush of their vehicle in Burundi, the international Red Cross said Tuesday.

Red Cross spokesman Tony Burgener said the attack occurred when the three were delivering water and medical supplies to hospitals in the Chitoke area of the landlocked East African nation.

Red Cross delegates in a second car saw the shooting and managed to inform Geneva headquarters.

Burgener said the three had been shot by unidentified men but nationalities and other information on the victims were not immediately available because details were so sketchy.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Buhl woman found dead in her driveway

**BUHL** — A Buhl woman was found dead in her driveway early Tuesday morning, but police have no idea what caused her death.

The woman was identified as Gloria Fitzgerald, about 50 years old, Chief Deputy Ed Gudgeg of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department said.

Fitzgerald was found at about 6:20 a.m. in the driveway of her home, located near Train Station Plaza, west of Buhl. Gudgeg said he has no idea whether Fitzgerald died of natural causes or if foul play was involved.

"There was no indication that would tell us either way," Gudgeg said.

An autopsy was being performed Tuesday afternoon, but the results aren't available yet, he said.

### Head-on collision injures 2 Magic Valley residents

**JEROME** — Two Magic Valley residents were injured in a head-on collision in Jerome County Tuesday morning.

James C. Armstrong, 26, of Twin Falls, was northbound on state Highway 50 when 30-year-old Rosalina Flores-Nava of Eden drifted over the center line and struck Armstrong's 1995 Ford pickup head on, Idaho State Police Cpl. Jim Robinson said.

Flores-Nava was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where she was treated for broken bones and cuts. Armstrong suffered a broken foot and was taken to the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Rescuers spent about 40 minutes trying to get Armstrong out of his car. He was wearing his seat belt and his truck's air bag did deploy, probably saving his life, Robinson said.

### Panel discusses more nuclear waste coming into Idaho

**JEROME** — Anyone who cares about more nuclear waste coming into Idaho may be interested in a panel discussion this evening.

The event is free and open to the public. It will run from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Central Elementary School in Jerome.

The panel features anti-nuclear activist Bill Chisholm and Don McDonald, executive assistant with the Idaho Department of Energy.

Bob Ferguson, administrator of the state's oversight program for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory also is on the panel, along with former state senator John Peavey, of Carey. Peavey is leading a campaign to put Idaho's current and future nuclear waste agreements to a public vote.

### Boise architect to develop building plan for county fair

**BOISE** — The Twin Falls County Fair Board has hired Boise architect to come up with a building plan to help members decide how to someday expand the fairgrounds into recently purchased land.

During the meeting Monday, board members hired Dave Turner of CTA Architects to do the expansion plan for \$11,500.

"We need some guidelines on how to go about doing it," said board Chairman Terry Cummins.

Board members also approved a preliminary \$753,144 budget to give to county commissioners.

Also Monday, fair board members got updates on two upcoming events: Bull-A-Rama on June 22 and a demolition derby on July 3.

### Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will meet today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Police Department classroom.

The association will discuss the neighborhood watch program, crime prevention seminars and efforts and other activities.

The association is open to anyone interested who lives or works in Twin Falls city or county.

For information call the Twin Falls Police Department at 736-1334 or the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4040.

Compiled from staff reports

Obituaries B2  
Idaho B4

## Foster parent need still a crisis

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A number of people considered becoming foster parents after officials announced last summer the eight-county region's foster-family shortage had become a crisis.

But the regional Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's situation still is dire: A couple of weeks ago, the Jerome County office had to make 30 telephone calls to find some place — any place — for an adolescent to stay.

Throughout the Magic and Wood River valleys, it sometimes takes 15 to 20 telephone calls to find foster homes for children of all ages, many of whom have been abused or neglected, said Frankie McMahon, a regional department supervisor for permanent planning.

"We're still just desperately short right now," said McMahon, adding she would like to see foster children and families matched better. "We're back to doing whatever we can."

"The frustration is that foster-care managers want to protect themselves. Six families have become licensed since the crisis was announced in August. Some other families who showed interest decided foster parenting wasn't for them," McMahon said, and others still are in training.

"We got a lot of response from that," she said. "I felt really good that we got six licensed homes out of that."

In all, 75 foster homes are licensed in the Magic and Wood River valleys, and about 50 regularly take children,

McMahon said. There were 121 foster children in the foster-care system Tuesday, plus another 21 children living with relatives in approved homes, she said.

Regional Director Joyce McRoberts said Health and Welfare employees may soon do some foster-parent recruiting in churches.

The department also has purchased foster-parenting brochures and is going to distribute them throughout the area, McMahon said.

"I think it's scary for a lot of people," said McMahon, adding many of the abused and neglected children have trouble with showing affection and with becoming attached.

"Foster parents have to be the kind of people who don't need love to be returned."

## Barrel racing



Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Perry Barnhills helps reset a row of traffic control barrels along Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls where crews are resurfacing the roadway. A pair of semi-trucks topped over sized loads mowed down the brightly colored barrels on Tuesday, according to traffic control worker Jill Weatherwax. "I've never seen that happen before," she said.

## Term limits petition hides constitutional tag

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Voters who have signed a 4-page petition advocating congressional term limits may have overlooked a small item on the second page calling for a national-constitutional convention as well.

Because the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that congressional term limits are unconstitutional, term limits crusaders say they are left with only two options: convincing Congress to allow states to vote on the issue or holding a constitutional convention for the second time in the nation's history.

If organizers of the movement can collect signatures of 41,335 registered voters by July 5, the measure will appear on the November ballot. But 33 states must approve similar measures to approve a constitutional convention. Such a sure is being considered in 14 other states.

The petition has awakened the fears of constitutionalist and Twin Falls attorney George Detweiler.

"The convention could meet and make changes to the whole constitution if they wanted — to the freedom of speech, the freedom of the press — without touching term limits," he said.

He said the idea of a convention would go hand-in-hand with the goals of other groups who seek to end the nation's separation of powers and the voting system.

But term limits supporters say the threat of a convention is a way to pressure Congress to allow states to vote on such an amendment.

"You have to agree, this is a terrible conflict of interest" for congressmen, said Donna Weaver, director of Citizens

for Federal Term Limits in Idaho. "There they are, serving for life if they wish. The power of incumbency is so great that they can do that."

Half of the 27 times the constitution has been amended began with a state plebiscite for a convention, she said, but there has been just one convention, in 1787 when the states rewrote the Constitution.

"This is not scary new stuff," she said. She accused the John Birch Society of "scare mongering," and considers the chance for a second convention "zero, zip, nada."

But Detweiler, who started fighting the idea of a constitutional convention nine years ago after balanced-budget supporters pushed for it, and Tom Eddleman, research director for the John Birch Society, see something more sinister afoot.

Citing the sweeping constitutional changes made in 1787, Eddleman said, "We fear that what they want to do is just that again."

Idaho Attorney General Al Lance has already declared the 4-page initiative to be probably unconstitutional, because it instructs candidates for the state Legislature and Congress to support congressional term limits. And, if passed, the measure would require that ballots in future elections would inform voters which candidates failed to do that.

The call for a convention appears as well in a ballot measure in Washington state, and in measures in 14 other states, said Jonathan Ferry, spokesman for the Washington D.C.-based U.S. Term Limits, which wrote the measure.

The real reason the John Birch Society is raising the spectre of a possible rewrite of the government is that they oppose term limits, Ferry said.

## Work begins at Gooding airport

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Work has started on the major part of an improvement project at the Gooding Municipal Airport, Engineer Dale Reidesel said.

The project includes seal coating, a new automatic lighting system and a taxiway to existing hangars.

Idaho Sand & Gravel hopes to have the project substantially completed by June-17, but Reidesel deems this date "optimistic."

A portion of the Federal Aviation Administration-funded work was completed last fall when fuel tanks were removed and replaced. The remainder

of the airport project was postponed for better weather conditions.

In other business, the council:

• Approved three permits for sale of fireworks in the city of Gooding.

• Agreed to look into vehicle stereo noise ordinances of other cities as models for a possible Gooding ordinance. Citizens are complaining that many of the disturbances can be felt before they are seen and are alarming even to people who suffer hearing loss.

• Discussed a request by the Rotary Club to place decorative trash containers on Main Street. Since the council says that trash on Main Street is not a

Please see AIRPORT/53

## Owyhee range campaign continues

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Playing to a huge crowd, the U.S. Air Force Tuesday launched its latest campaign to win public support for a new bombing training range in Owyhee County.

A light crowd turned out at the Elks Lodge to browse through Air Force exhibits and chat with dozens of uniformed personnel about the latest proposal. The event had the look and feel of a trade show.

It was not a public hearing and there was no formal testimony.

Instead, people were asked to quietly offer their comments and concerns about the proposed bombing range.

Stenographers waited behind privacy screens and computers were provided for people to express themselves. Pads and paper also were available.

Comments will be used to shape and refine the Air Force's proposal.

Many of those who turned out had some connection to the Mountain Home Air Force Base. Mountain Home is where the elite 366th Composite Wing is stationed and its warplanes would be primary users of the bombing range.

"I've worked on a lot of other ranges and this (proposal) is very different compared to the others," said Robert Hamill,

Please see RANGE/53

## Meetings set

Other Air Force "scoping" meetings will be held from 6-9 p.m. on:

- Thursday at Rimrock High School in Bruneau
- Monday and Tuesday at Boise State University.
- June 13 at Three Creek School in Three Creek.
- June 17 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
- July 1 at the Elko County Library in Elko, Nev.
- July 2 at the Lion's Den in Jordan Valley, Ore.

## Licensed gun dealer numbers drop

By John Rupprecht  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The number of federally licensed gun dealers has dropped significantly in Idaho and elsewhere nationwide, but some local gun dealers and law enforcers don't think that will mean a drop in crime.

The number of licensed dealers nationwide dropped 35 percent during the Clinton Administration because of stricter inspections and increased license fees, according to the Associated Press.

Statewide, the numbers have dropped even more dramatically. In December 1993, there were 2,323 federally licensed gun dealers in Idaho; in May 1996, there were 1,348.

While stricter regulations leading to a decrease in licensed gun dealers may decrease the number of Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents needed to check licenses, they probably won't help stop crime, said Lt. Ike Maxon of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

"A lot of legal weapons are stolen by people who will use

them illegally," Maxon said.

The federal General Accounting Office offered several explanations for the drop, according to the Associated Press.

• Increased inspections by the ATF.

• A 1993 law that raised both new and renewal license fees.

• A 1994 provision that requires federal dealers to certify they will comply with state and local regulations.

Jim White of Idaho Coin Galleries in Twin Falls said the increased regulations, though not excessive, are forcing dealers to tighten down the more basement bandits, some of which have no scruples about what they sell. "They'll sell anything to anyone."

"Ever basement bandits aren't much of a threat to dealers anyway, said White, who likened the increase in regulations to prohibition.

"I think it's a waste of time and effort," he said. "The more they are forced to tighten down, the more black market stuff will be available underground, in the alley and in the local bar."

## I-84 warning system begins final testing

The Associated Press

**MALTA** — Weather can get pretty rugged along Interstate 84 between the Salt Lake Interchange and the Utah Border. Signs warn motorists they can expect severe winds at times.

Starting next month, the Idaho Transportation Department moves into final tests of the Storm Warning Visibility-Detection-System, designed to give motorists more advance warnings that they can expect severe conditions.

The agency said that particular stretch of highway is considered one of the worst in the country. Low visibility from blowing dust or snow causes accidents, usually involving more than one vehicle and a lot of people.

From 1988-91, 19 visibility-related, multi-vehicle accidents occurred on that stretch of highway. One pileup involved 22 vehicles. Nine others involved at least four vehicles. In all, 199 injury and fatal accidents took place between 1988-93.

To give more warning, the agency is installing electronic-message signs along the interstate. One will be for northbound traffic near Tremonton, Utah, prior to where I-84 meets I-84. Another will be installed for eastbound motorists

Interchange.

An existing sign will be moved to a site westbound on I-84 just prior to the Sublet Interchange.

The new signs will offer much more information.

"With the older signs, you had only three lines of text to use and a fixed number of possible messages to select from — at any one time," said Greg Laragan, project coordinator. "You were limited to general messages like 'High Wind' or 'Poor Visibility' and 'Drifting Snow.'"

"These two new signs offer greater flexibility in message programming and length, so we also send messages about road construction, detours, accidents, etcetera."

Giving motorists more information increases highway safety, Laragan said. The system will use units which can detect visibility through lasers and other weather sensors. Roadway surface temperature and condition, air temperature, wind speed, relative humidity and barometric pressure all can be measured. Operational testing of the new system is expected to be complete by the summer of 1997.

## 4 Utah teens rescued from river-bound vehicle

**AMERICAN FORK CANYON**, Utah (AP) — Sheriff's authorities on Tuesday rescued four soaked teenagers who became stranded atop their vehicle when it plunged into the American Fork River. The four teens, all from Bluffdale,

were riding in a vehicle when its driver, Paul Oster, 17, Riverton, lost control near Timpanogos Cave National Monument at about 4 a.m. Sunday. Utah Highway Patrol trooper Todd Johnson: The vehicle careened off a rock wall and landed upright in the mid-

dle of the river. The four passengers climbed on top of the vehicle while Oster swam ashore. Oster reportedly broke into the Timpanogos Cave Visitor Center to call for help, said sheriff's Lt. Ron Fernstedt.

## FBI moves 2nd helicopter close to Freemen compound

**JORDAN**, Mont. (AP) — The FBI added a second helicopter to its positions around the Freemen ranch, where power was cut as the stalemate settled into its 11th week, an agent confirmed Tuesday.

The chopper was not visible at the FBI staging area where three armored cars and a rescue helicopter took up positions last week. An FBI agent who declined to be identified confirmed that it had been brought in, however.

Two FBI vehicles drove Tuesday to a gate where negotiations have been held in the past, a half-mile from the group's main building, and were seen leaving what appeared to be a note. About five minutes later, a pickup truck and a man picked up the item.

It was the first visible communication between the two sides in more than a week. The chopper watched the scene through binoculars or telephoto lenses from a distance of more than two miles.

Possibly because of the sunny weather, there was also more activity on the ranch, where protesters were seen walking around and driving their cars. A lone bicyclist was also spotted.

The armored cars were moved to within four miles of the anti-government fugitives' ranch over the weekend from another FBI staging area just outside Jordan, 30 miles southeast of the ranch. The first helicopter circled the perimeter of the compound for a few minutes on Monday.

The FBI, which has isolated the area since capturing two Freeman leaders on March 25, cut off electricity to the ranch, where protesters were seen walking around and driving their cars. A lone bicyclist was also spotted.

The armored cars were moved to within four miles of the anti-government fugitives' ranch over the weekend from another FBI staging area just outside Jordan, 30 miles southeast of the ranch. The first helicopter circled the perimeter of the compound for a few minutes on Monday.

"It is not known how long the fugitives could hold out without outside power. A fuel distributor said his company made a delivery to the ranch last fall, including 290 gallons of diesel that could be used to run generators.

California County Attorney Nick Murnion confirmed Tuesday that at least 21 people, including three children, are hiding out at the ranch. More than a dozen of the adults are wanted on charges that include embezzling millions of dollars in bogus checks and threatening to kill a federal judge.

## Death notices

**Anna M. Laughlin** JEROME Anna Mae Laughlin, 85, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 4, 1996, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Mary Sedam** BURLEY Mary Sedam, 88, of Burley, died Monday, June 4, 1996, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Joseph R. Hinton** JEROME Joseph R. Hinton,

78, of Jerome, died Monday, June 3, 1996, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Arrangements services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Scott Stickney officiating. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Jehovah's Witness Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

## Services

**Juan (John) B. Almanza**, of Burley, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. Viewing, one hour before Mass at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Lillian Lucille Brinkman**

**Luhmann Chitwood Alves**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Melvin Edmond Weinberg**, of Wendell, 2 p.m. Thursday, Wendell Presbyterian Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Jeanette Strank of Jerome.

**Released**  
Amanda Allen of Twin Falls.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Cesar Saldívar and Tamara Martindele, both of Burley; Sally Winningham of Rupert; and Lloyd Schorzman of Malta.

**Released**  
Kristie Kerbs of Paul; Nashelle Gabbert and Graciela Arteaga and baby girl, all of Rupert; Donald Hansen of Declo; and June Melton of Burley.

**Birth**  
"A daughter was born to Raul and Graciela Arteaga of Rupert.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
Rex Anderson, Veronica Clark, George Jones, Debra Searle and Willard Wyatt, all of Burley; Charles Anderson of Ogden, Utah; Peter Christensen, Nikole Jones and Pam Langer, all of Heyburn; and Michelle Cofer of Paul.

**Released**  
Aldolfo Arredondo, Sunshine Caldwell, Norman Carroll and Debra Searle, all of Burley; James Darling and Tony Fackrell, both of Heyburn; and John A. Fennell of Rupert.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Searle and Veronica Clark of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Jones and Pam Langer of Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cofer of Paul.

## Obituaries

**Twin Falls**

**Alene Bernard**  
Alene Bernard, 89, of Bellevue, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 3, 1996, at Overlake Hospital in Bellevue, Wash.

She was born Nov. 15, 1906, in Denton, Texas, the daughter of Woody T. and Maude Higgins Scott. She moved with her parents to Idaho where she graduated from Twin Falls High School. She graduated from the College of Idaho in Caldwell and taught school in Hammond. On June 15, 1930, she married Claude Bernard in Twin Falls. They formed near Hansen until 1942 when they purchased a farm near Mackay. She returned to farming in 1965, they spent many winters in Arizona. They moved to Twin Falls in 1979, where they lived until Claude's death in 1991, and Alene then moved to Bellevue, Wash.

Mrs. Bernard was a member of Eastern Star and Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Bob (Kay) Bernard of Corvallis, Ore., and Woody (Alvin) Bernard of Bellevue, Wash., one sister, Ruth Joy Gill of Alpine, Texas; five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Claude on Jan. 26, 1991, and one sister, Gertrude Dotson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 8, 1996, at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Fiesbie officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8538, Boise, ID 83707-9921.

**Buhi**  
Joe C. Martinez, 83, of Buhi and formerly of Burley, died Monday, June 3, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born April 29, 1912, in Llaneta, Zamboanga, Philippines. He married Sofia Kathleen Valdez on Oct. 25, 1934, in Alamogordo, Calif. She preceded him in death on Nov. 9, 1990. He had lived in Rupert for 27 years and then moved to Buhi where he had resided the last three years.

He was a member of the Catholic

**Rupert**  
Cleve F. Boan

Cleve Franklin Boan, 81, of Rupert, died Monday, June 3, 1996, at his home, after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

He was born June 25, 1914, in Seelo, Mo., the son of Charles Leo Boan and Julia Goodson Boan. He moved to Rupert with his family in 1917, where he had since resided. He attended grade in Rupert and married Myrtle on Feb. 20, 1941, in Rupert.

He loved horses and was a member of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Posse and the Cassia County Sheriff's Posse. He especially enjoyed being with his children and grandchildren in Rupert.

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle of Rupert; his children, Marilyn and her husband, Allen, Tula of Rupert, Dianne Bean of Twin Falls, Duane Bean of Rupert, Garth Bean of Spring Valley, Calif., and Max and his wife, Lela Bean of Burley; one brother, Raymond Bean of Rupert; one sister, Esther Winn of Corral Springs, Fla.; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, one half brother, one son and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 6, 1996, at the 3rd and 10th LDS Church with Bishop Ernest Christenson officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert (Funeral and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

**Eden**  
Johnny R. Wood

Johnny R. Wood, 53, of Eden, died Monday, June 3, 1996, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

He was born April 23, 1943, in Marion County, Ala., the son of James Leon and Velma Miles Wood. Johnny spent 20 years in the U.S. Navy, retiring in 1983. He then returned to Eden where he farmed.

He was a member of the Eden American Legion in Eden. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and loved to be outdoors.

Survivors include his parents, Leon and Velma Wood of Eden; two brothers, James (Joan) Wood of Van Buren, Ind., and Ira (Joyce) Wood of Burley, Ind.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 6, 1996, at the Hazton Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel M. Wilder, 359 Ochalarua Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**Gooding**  
Elsie B. Hackbarth

Elsie B. Hackbarth, 92, of Gooding, died Monday, June 3, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

## Salmon regulations threaten livelihood

**STANLEY** (AP) — Stanley is the focus of tourism for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, a 756,000-acre preserve of mountain ranges, lakes and rivers that attract more than one million visitors.

It's also an unlikely battleground for a skirmish in what has become known as the War for the West. In May, the federal agencies

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**'If there was fish in the river it'd be one thing. But the Forest Service's worried about it after the fact.'**

Arlene Funderburg, Stanley resident

Without them we'd be hurting.

Arlene Funderburg, 62, said, "It's almost a joke now, she said. "If there was fish in the river it'd be one thing. But they worried about it after the fact. They've gone. It's way past endangered."

Jim's parents bought the store in 1965. The Sawtooth recreation area was created seven years later. Mrs. Funderburg says that Stanley residents started to feel the federal government was getting too close.

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## City turns landfill into pocket paradise

**REXBURG** (AP) — Six years ago Farrell Davidson went to the city landfill to dump his trash. Now he goes there to fish.

After his 1990 trip, Davidson started pushing city officials to turn the dump into a large-scale park, with fishing ponds and jogging paths.

Now, after two years of work, Nature Park is nestled between the Madison County Fairgrounds and the edge of the city's municipal golf course. And it is drawing crowds.

"You go down there anytime and see kids fishing and having a good time," said Davidson, city parks and recreation director. "This park is totally nature. It has fish, muskrats and turtles. It is just a different park."

The park, the only one of its kind in the area, has 15 acres of fishing ponds and a jogging path that winds around the ponds. It eventually will have a basketball court, volleyball pit, playground and picnic area.

The whole purpose of this park is to attract wildlife. We wanted to be a place where dads could take their kids fishing and where there would be nesting facilities," said Kent Merz, vice chairman of the Region 10 Wildlife Council.

The park gives 12-year-old Paxton riding a chance to get away from his family. While he lives by Smith Park, he goes to Nature Park because he

Improved the area. A new subdivision is booming half a mile away and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints built a new stake center nearby.

"It really cleaned up this end of town," Boyle said.

Much of the money to develop the park has come from grants and contributions. The city received a \$208,735 grant from the Idaho Park and Recreation Department. The city is matching it with labor and materials donated by the community.

"I've received hundreds of letters from people wanting to help. They want to come down and do service projects. I've never seen anything like it," Davidson said.

City governments have built bridges over the ponds. Scouts have refurbished benches, created goose and duck nesting areas and cleaned up dead

wood along the shoreline. Local construction companies also have donated labor and materials to assist city crews.

"This park is the best evidence of a community-wide effort I've seen in years," Marlor said. "They've taken an area no one wanted and converted it into something the whole community can use."

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through June 18, 1996

**WEDNESDAY, June 6 - 9 pm**  
ANTIQUE & ELECTRICALE SALE  
Antiques & Collectibles - Twin Falls  
HURBY BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS

**THURSDAY, June 7 - 8 pm**  
Edith Books - Household - Collectibles - Filer  
Advertisement - June 4  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**FRIDAY, June 8 - 11 am**  
Jack & Elaine Wright in Bellvue - Twin Falls  
Antiques - Artiques & Collectibles - Guns - Glassware - Household - Kimberly  
Advertisement - June 6  
WALL AUCTIONEERS

**SATURDAY, June 9 - 11:30 am**  
Win Carlson Living Estate - Household - Auto  
Lawn Equipment - Gooding  
Advertisement - June 6  
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, June 9 - 11 am**  
Fede Esteller - Collectibles - Antiques  
Advertisement - June 6  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, June 9 - 10 am**  
Bill & Thana Packer - Home Electric & Fencing - Pickups - Miscellaneous - Idaho Falls  
Advertisement - June 2  
BAR AUCTIONEERS

**SUNDAY, June 10 - 1996**  
Ferd Scherbarich Estate - Tools - Collectibles  
Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - June 7  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**TUESDAY, June 11 - 8 pm**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignment Welcome - Jerome  
WALL AUCTIONEERS

**TUESDAY, June 11 - 9 pm**  
Mr. & Mrs. Evgene Levits  
Tractor - Horse Tools  
Lawn & Garden - Household - Kimberly  
Advertisement - June 18  
HURBY BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS

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## Magic Valley/Idaho

### Where is Ben Hur?

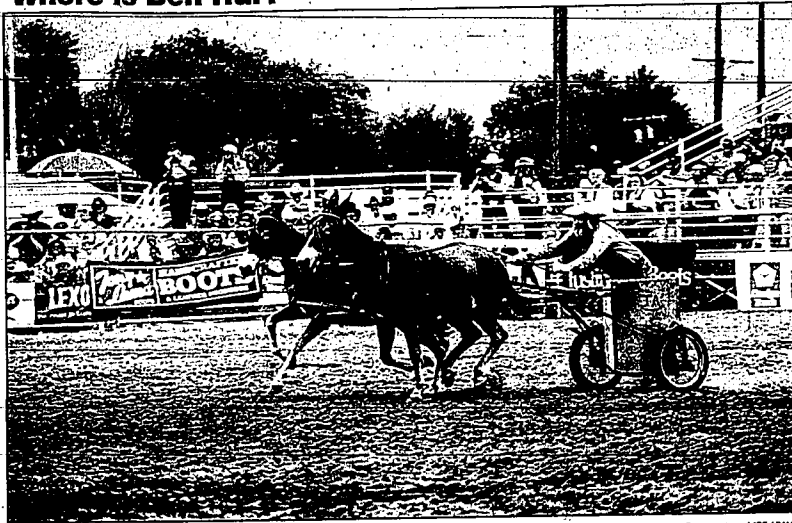


Photo courtesy of JOE ADAMS

After a 600-mile wagon train journey from Oakley to Bishop, Calif., Paul resident Joe Adams won several events at the annual Bishop Mule Days celebration. He won first place in the chariot barrel race competition with his mules Rose, left, and Becky, right. Lloyd Warr of Burley accompanied Adams on the trek and also won several events at the celebration. The mule skimmers competed in log skidding, chariot racing, chariot calf roping, a costume event and a parade.

## Teachers talks continue in Rupert

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Driving a hard bargain has risen to a new level this year during contract talks between the Minidoka County School District and the district teachers' union, which among other things is asking for a 6 percent salary increase.

There is little progress to report after five meetings — except the deadline date for the talks has been extended to June 13. The length of the meetings also has been extended from about two hours each to about five.

Although it wasn't agreed to by the Minidoka County Educator's Association, the school district's lead negotiator, Assistant Superintendent Bob Pavlock, exercised the public this year for the first time in recent history.

During an April 30 meeting, both sides agreed to negotiate eight items. With minimal debate, both sides also agreed on dates and times for future meetings, but the rest of the meeting was spent arguing whether meetings should be open or closed.

When Pavlock exercised the district's right to hold the meetings in open session, teachers' union negotiator Steve Lynch said the talks were beginning on a "very, very sour note."

The next meeting is at 9 a.m. June 12 at the district office in Rupert.

Pavlock requested a list of active teacher union members, but the union has refused to provide it.

Union President Karen Christenson said the association

has 186 dues-paying members. She added that the union is not a public organization, and to supply the list would be irrelevant and unethical, according to minutes of the May 6 negotiation session.

The school district agreed to negotiate grievance procedures and first-year teacher evaluations, to review a revised teacher evaluation instrument, cut personal leave to three days, cut professional leave to one day and to negotiate a two-year contract.

The teachers' union agreed to negotiate an adjustment of the grievance procedure, teaching conditions, leaves, insurance provisions and other fringe benefits and professional compensation.

Both sides proposed changing grievance procedures. But the district wants the grievance-procedure language to include no work stoppage, no strikes, no votes of confidence, and no meetings with board members without first taking the grievance through the employee's immediate supervisor and then to the superintendent.

The teachers proposed changing the grievance policy to give administrators 10 days to respond to a grievance, rather than the five days presently allowed.

The teachers also tried to negotiate splitting arbitration costs with the district if a grievance case was resolved. The school district, however, refused.

The two groups have agreed to lengthen the time period for response to a grievance. They also are negotiating to increase teacher evaluation and discipline policies.

Teachers also are asking for two additional record-keeping days.

## Burley City Council renews cable contract

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — City Council members renewed a contract with TCI Cable Vision of Idaho Inc., allowing the company to run its cable through town.

Sue Parker, TCI's general manager in Pocatello, said the company hopes to bring the signal of NBC affiliate KTFE in Twin Falls to Burley within the next 60 days. ABC affiliate KIVI in Boise is expected to open a station in Twin Falls in August and have a Burley station by January 1997, Parker said.

Council members requested TCI improve the signal of some southern Idaho television stations before the franchise contract was renewed, but TCI has maintained there is nothing it can do. Improving the signal is up to the broadcast stations, the cable company said.

Councilman Curtis Mendenhall said he and other council members met with TCI representatives in May and were shown that the signal TCI receives from some broadcast stations are not good.

Viewers unhappy with reception should write to the broadcast stations and demand better service, Parker said. A copy of the letter should be sent to TCI, she said.

In other business Monday, City Council members decided to pave the vacant lot at Main Street and Overland Avenue, which is part of the Idaho Transportation Department's intersection-widening project.

Council members still have not decided what to do with the lot, though they have considered turning it into a parking lot, a courtyard or selling it.

As a safety precaution, members decided to barricade the lot by temporarily preventing vehicles from parking there.

Also Monday, council members:

- Passed an ordinance allowing manufactured homes to be located within city limits.
- Approved a Burley Library plan to make a public restroom accessible to handicapped people. The remodel will cost \$4,862, and Library donations will be used to pay for the project, Mendenhall said.
- Approved Mayor Frank Bauman's appointment of Susan Belliston to the Library Board. Belliston will replace retiring member Louis Martin.

## Deadly virus in mine Payne on paid leave

LEWISTON (AP) — The often deadly Hantavirus has been detected in mice at Washington State University.

State and local health officials are asking residents not to overreact, however, since the virus has always been present in the region and the risk of human infection is relatively slight.

Washington's Whitman County Health Department issued a public statement urging proper Hantavirus prevention steps since improved weather prompts many to take up spring cleaning projects and outdoor recreation.

Humans are exposed through contact with droppings, if items rodents have handled, eaten or lived in, or by sweeping up dry droppings, spreading the virus through the air in dust.

Unlike most regions that test for Hantavirus, the testing at Washington State University was not done in connection with any human case.

"It was just by accident that it was confirmed here on campus," said Washington State University Public Health Supervisor Gene Patterson.

One of the lab organizations testing their lab mice. All the lab mice were negative. But they also included several wild mice they had trapped that had gotten into the building, so they tested those samples in along with the lab mice and found some of the mice were positive for Hantavirus.

Testing for all of Idaho and some of Washington's border areas is done at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Health Bureau of Laboratories in Boise.

Roy Moulton, manager of the virology division, said there has been no testing in north-central Idaho because testing and trapping usually follows confirmation of a human Hantavirus case. There have been two Idaho cases so far this year and both survived the illness, which is similar to a rapid onset of pneumonia.

BOISE (AP) — Boise City/Ada County Housing Authority board members placed their embattled executive director on a paid leave of absence, changed all the locks at the housing authority's offices and asked her to remove all personal items from the building.

The board also asked Judith Worrell-Payne Monday to submit proof she graduated from college and received federal approval for her \$135,000 severance package. Worrell-Payne, who is accused of mismanagement, nepotism and frequent absenteeism, was placed on leave for up to three weeks while federal and local investigators examine the agency.

Board members reserved the right to extend the leave, if necessary.

"I feel that we cannot really complete an adequate investigation into these matters if she's in the office all the time," said Richard Bauer, who was elected chairman of the board Monday. "People would feel intimidated to talk, employees would feel intimidated. We're better served not to have her on the premises while we do this investigation."

Worrell-Payne said she does not plan to resign and defended her performance.

"There has been absolutely no wrongdoing, none whatsoever. And I'm still waiting for them to

prove that there has," she said. She blamed Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn and the Idaho Housing Finance Association for her troubles and accused critics of "nipping and tearing the facts."

With a \$76,000 annual salary, Worrell-Payne will receive slightly less than \$4,400 for the 15 work days she has been placed on leave for.

On the board's actions Monday were unanimous. In addition to placing Worrell-Payne on leave, board members also ordered her to return all housing authority property, credit cards, telephone equipment or calling cards and computer equipment.

She also was directed to immediately surrender all housing authority records and documents, including her own personnel files.

Glenn praised the board for removing Worrell-Payne, saying they acted as quickly as they could. But he criticized the other county commissioners and the mayor for not attempting to remove Worrell-Payne a month ago.

Glenn wants to turn over responsibility for Ada County's affordable-housing programs to the Idaho Housing Finance Association. It already handles housing programs in 34 of Idaho's 44 counties.

## Navy center now open

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The training facility used by the Navy for 40-plus years to train sailors in operating nuclear-powered ships isn't reported to be ready to open.

The facility had been closed to the public because of security reasons since it opened in the early 1950s. But active training has ended, officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory allowed reporters to tour it. Later, Navy officials held a hearing at the Fort Hall Nuclear Research Center.

The theme for the sessions was nuclear waste and what to do with it.

The Naval Reactors Facility's main mission for the next 40 years is handling and analyzing spent fuel. It's an emotional topic brought into closer focus by Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste cleanup agreement, which allows more Navy waste shipments into Idaho.

But while shipments keep rolling in, the Navy is already making plans to move waste out of Idaho. That's the topic of Monday's Fort Hall hearing.

That's also a 40-year job,

because under the Batt agreement, the Navy has until 2035 to move spent fuel out of Idaho. It already seemed a moot question Monday with more than 20 railroad cars packed with nuclear waste parked on a siding outside the Navy's waste handling site.

For now, the reactor facility is active. The student sailor facility has been replaced by construction crews working on expansion at the expended-core site, and another building over a storage dump.

All this cleanup-related work, aimed at meeting the Navy's deadlines in the Batt agreement, still, a Col. Warr mentality lingers at the site.

The Navy would not allow photographers to tour the site, saying that much of it is still classified. The expended-core site remains off-limits to all visitors, because the size and the shape of the Navy's nuclear fuel remains a secret.

The Navy says other nations, trying to develop nuclear power, would like to see how the U.S. Navy's fuel rod packages are put together.

## Inmate caught via computer

MOSCOW (AP) — On a Sunday morning in September 1985, Leslie Isben Rogge left a note in his Latah County Jail cell that said, "Fence Fishing."

He walked through a door to the outside that was opened for him by a jailer and became the first inmate to escape from the Moscow jail. He remained at large for nearly 11 years.

On May 15, Rogge turned himself in to the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala, becoming the first of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's most-wanted fugitives taken into custody because of his internet.

Rogge, 56, made the FBI's

most-wanted list in 1990. His picture was placed in the FBI's Internet home page. Someone surfing the net this year saw Rogge's photograph, spotted him in Guatemala and alerted local authorities.

Feeling the pressure of the Guatemalan manhunt, Rogge surrendered to the U.S. government. He is "in custody" in Florida.

"We still have warrants for his escape in Idaho," said Jim Benham, U.S. marshal for Idaho. Rogge may be returned to Idaho to face charges, but "he probably won't go back to Latah County," Benham said.

## Airport

Continued from B1  
problem and that emptying containers would be additional work for the city, it suggested the Rotary consider donating new playground equipment or restrooms for the volleyball park.

• Advised that a decision on irrigation needs to await the outcome of the new well, which should allow sprinkling in town, albeit with alternate day sprinkling.

## Range

Continued from B1  
a civilian employee who works for the Air Force at Mountain Home.

Hamill said previous range proposals should have been approved, "but this time, we're meeting people's demands to protect the environment."

"... and still give the military the training they desperately need," added Hamill's wife, Bonnie. "We saved the environment, saved, but we saved us saved."

"Some of these environmentalists overlook the fact that they live in a very unsettled world," said Jack Streeter, of Mountain Home, who does some of their training at the Saylor Creek Bombing Range and the rest at ranges in Utah and New Mexico.

critical of the Air Force proposal, including Bob DiGrazia of Boise. DiGrazia is past-president of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep and is the foundation's liaison on the bombing range proposal.

DiGrazia said he's concerned about the Air Force's request to increase the size of its "military operating area" to include 400 square nautical miles over the Big and Little Jacks Creek drainages.

"We're not going for that expansion," DiGrazia said flatly. "I mean that is without doubt the finest big-horn sheep hunting area in North America."

"Flying over that would just be asking for the same problems we've got on the East Fork of the Owyhee River," DiGrazia said, noting that big-horn hunting has been reduced 30 percent and a once-suc-

cessful trapping and relocation program was halted after the Air Force began supersonic flights over the area.

"They're not flying down on the deck in Jacks Creek now and they're not flying supersonic now, either," DiGrazia said, "and that's now the best big-horn habitat in North America."

Herb Meyer, a decorated Air Force combat pilot who retired to Mountain Home, described the Air Force's latest proposal as "a supersonic electronic battleship."

No supersonic flights are allowed under 10,000 feet, but noise from such flights sometimes can be heard - and felt - on the ground.

Much of the land needed for the proposed range is managed by the BLM, said Jon Foster, of the agency's state office in Boise.

"We're not a proponent. We're just a cooperating agency at this point," Foster said. "Since there's no formal proposal at this point, we haven't developed a formal position."

Still, the BLM has concerns about the range's potential to disturb wildlife — particularly big-horn sheep, sage grouse and antelope — as well as livestock grazing and recreational uses in the Brunson and Jarbidge River canyons. BLM also is concerned about wildfires resulting from practice bombs.

The Air Force has targeted a 12,000-acre area at Clover Butte, west of Castleford, as its first-choice for a "drop zone." A secondary proposal centers on a drop

zone west of Grasmere. Dummy bombs, some of which emit smoke or a brief, intense flame, would be dropped but not ignited inside the drop zone.

In either case, the drop zones would be supplemented with five no-drop zones. Of those, one would be one square mile, while the others would be five acres each.

Finally, the Air Force proposes to scatter 30 electronic "threat emitters" throughout the southern Idaho desert to simulate enemy defenses and force pilots to take evasive action.

The bomb training range would be desirable, but it has never been a prerequisite for the Composite Wing's continued presence at Mountain Home, Air Force attorney Peter E. Bogy said in Federal Court Monday.

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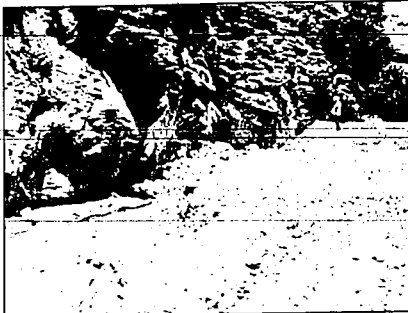
**Idaho**

# Numerous mistakes cause casebook dam failure

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A team of federal dam builders caught a worrying plane out of Boise 20 years ago to inspect leaks at the newly filled Teton Dam.

By the time they landed across the state in Idaho Falls on June 5, 1976, their name was muddied, along with the entire U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

In that short span, the bureau's dam caved in on itself like a wet sandcastle. It sent about 85 billion gallons down the Teton River to overrun the farming town of Sugar City, the college town of Rexburg and the 5,400 million in property. The families of 11 people killed by the flood, directly or by heart failure, sued the government for wrongful death.



BUREAU OF RECLAMATION PHOTO

On June 3, 1976, clear water was flowing from the north canyon wall about 1,500 feet downstream from the Teton Dam. This was one of the leaks spotted before the dam failed on June 5.

when he recalls that day. On the ground, the crew drove to the canyon lip, avoiding the inundated highways. They started gathering clues about what went wrong.

**'Most bureaucracies will shuttle around and never let anything come to a conclusion. To me, the conclusion was obvious.'**

— Cecil Andrus, Former Idaho Governor

The bureau operated through the middle 20th Century as promoter of flood-control dams, and reservoir storage that brought crops to the desert.

But the dam failure and ensuing mess ended its days as the government's "fair-haired boy" in the irrigation-thirsty West, concedes John Keys, director of the bureau's Pacific Northwest Region. And it started a new era of dam management and safety improvements that continues to this day.

Bureau geologist Brent Carter was one of the men in the plane. He was summoned to the Teton to help explain large springs emerging from the earthen dam.

Before landing in Idaho Falls, Carter and his three colleagues asked the pilot to fly over the dam to view the springs. But a muddy froth was pouring from the crack in the earthen dam.

"I said, 'It's failed, guys,'" Carter recalled. "And the plane was totally silent inside. My stomach hurt."

That feeling sticks with him

the experts concluded. For the construction engineer, Robert R. Robison, 20 years hasn't been long enough.

In a written statement to investigators in 1976, Robison said he had no clues to the impending disaster until less than four hours before the 11:57 a.m. collapse. At about 11 a.m., he saw a whirlpool developing above the dam where water was being sucked through. That's when phone calls warning the downstream communities started.

Some top regional officials resigned soon after. No one was fired or demoted. But the damage was done.

In the coming years, public distrust and political pressure forced the bureau to abandon numerous new water projects.

For example, the Narrows Dam and the Saverly-Potlusk project in Colorado never got off the drawing board.

That doesn't mean Reclamation is finished. In the time since Teton, the bureau completed the Central Arizona Project, a huge system of canals and tunnels that rates as one of the modern wonders of hydraulic engineering.

As Idaho governor when the dam burst, Cecil Andrus was responsible for getting to the bottom of the incident.

Investigators found no fault with contractor Morrison Knudsen, and instead put the blame on the bureau, which operates under the Interior Department. Andrus stated the findings publicly and angered some of the people working for him.

"Most bureaucracies will shuttle around and never let anything come to a conclusion," Andrus said. "To me, the conclusion was obvious."

He ordered safety inspections for all federal dams. Those inspections affected the outcome of some of the projects on the Carter administration's so-called "hit list" of questionable dam plans.

Andrus said the heightened scrutiny is worth preventing another Teton. Had Teton burst at night, thousands would have died, he said.

Teton remains the ultimate case study for aspiring dam engineers.

"Unfortunately, it's a classic," Keys said.

Despite its infamy, several proposals to resurrect the dam have surfaced over the years.

First the bureau itself insisted something was needed to stop the periodic cycle of winter and spring flooding on the free-flowing river.

Then, as a drought took hold in the 1980s, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes mentioned they might rebuild the dam as an economic development project. Some have advocated a new dam to augment

Snake River flows at crucial migrating times for endangered salmon.

Finally, the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District, for which the dam was built in the first place, studied the issue to see if farmers could afford to do it themselves.

The irrigators abandoned the idea last year as too expensive. It would cost \$225 million to build another earthen dam, or up to \$350 million to build a concrete dam.

The bureau still owns the site and the water rights for a dam.

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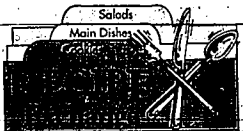
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# Food & Home



## Plum delights

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Doris Kochis of Burley sent in a favorite plum Kuchen recipe.

**PLUM KUCHEN**  
Use any sweet roll recipe as a cinnamon roll recipe. Roll out dough to very thin. Place in a rectangular pan. Top with halved plums, prunes or other fruit — almost any fresh fruit. Sprinkle with sugar, depending on how sour fruit is.

Take 1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup flour  
Cut it all in like you are making a pie. Then mix it together lightly, leaving large crumbs or balls of dough. Scatter these balls on top of the fruit and bake about 20 minutes at 350 degrees.  
Note: Add more flour to the mixture if you think it's necessary.

Here's a light recipe, adapted from Food and Wine magazine and recently published in the Seattle Times.

**SAVORY SALAD**  
(6 servings)

3 1/2 cup dried red kidney beans, rinsed well  
1/2 cup dried black-eyed peas, rinsed well  
1/2 cup pearl barley  
1 cup frozen corn kernels  
1 medium red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and finely chopped  
2 tablespoons finely chopped cilantro  
1/4 cup finely chopped parsley  
3/4 cup salsa  
1/4 teaspoon hot sauce, such as Tabasco  
1 medium clove garlic, peeled and finely minced  
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
3 tablespoons lime juice

Place the kidney beans and black-eyed peas in large separate bowls, cover with water and let soak at least 6 hours or overnight.

Drain. Then place beans and peas in 2 medium saucepans, cover with water by about 2 inches and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer until tender, about 50 to 60 minutes for the kidney beans and 35 to 40 minutes for the black-eyed peas. Drain well. Transfer to a bowl.

Simmer the barley in 3 cups water until tender but chewy, about 30 to 35 minutes. Drain well. Add to the beans and peas. Stir in the corn, bell pepper, cilantro and parsley.

Combine the salsa, hot sauce, garlic, cumin, olive oil and lime juice in a blender or food processor; blend until smooth. Pour over the salad, stirring well. Cover and refrigerate. (The salad should rest at least 2 hours to blend the flavors.)

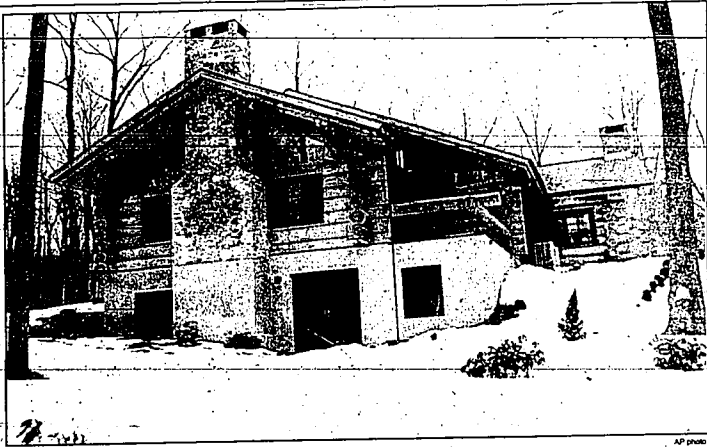
Reheat the salad from refrigerator 1 hour before serving.

Here's a recipe from Knight-Ridder News Service for a baked snail, made with Rice Krispies and cheddar cheese.

**CHEESE-ITS**  
(Makes about 3 1/2 dozen)  
1 stick of margarine, softened  
1 4-ounce package grated cheddar cheese  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon curry powder  
Dash of garlic salt  
1 cup Rice Krispies  
Beat together the margarine, cheese, flour, curry powder and garlic salt. Stir in the Rice Krispies. Form into 1-inch balls and bake in a 350-degree oven for 25 minutes, until light golden brown. Serve warm or cool on wire racks and store in airtight containers.

**Requests**  
Here's a request from Marjorie Baughman of Twin Falls: "Does anyone have a recipe made from fresh Italian prunes?" Mrs. Jo (Bill) Hawkins used to make one every fall, and I can't find anyone who has her recipe." Any ideas?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.



Architect Arthur Valk designed and built this contemporary log house in Baltimore County, Md.

## CABIN in the city

Custom-built log home imparts contemporary feel

By Elizabeth Lurge  
The Baltimore Sun

People build log homes because they love their rustic look and cozy feel. But one couple in the Baltimore area wanted all that and more.

They wanted their home to have a handcrafted look and a sophisticated design. They wanted a contemporary structure with lots of open spaces and light that still felt warm and homey, rather than formal traditional furniture, Oriental rugs and Chinese porcelain wouldn't look out of place.

"Friends who have heard us talk about having a log home are always surprised when they see it," says the woman of the house.

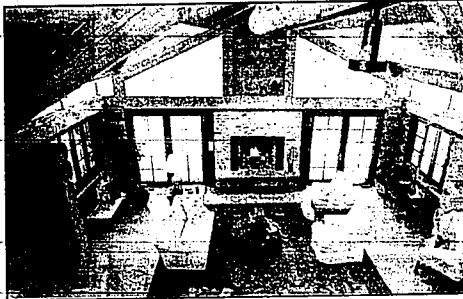
What their friends see is a home as up-to-date as the technology of its radiant heating system and as traditional as its method of construction, a centuries-old craft called scribe-fitting. It's a log home on a grand scale.

Forget nails and caulking and dried wood. Forget log cabin kits. A few craftsmen (in this case John Nimmer, owner of the Wooden House Company, in Vermont) are building homes from giant green logs — fitting them together as if they were one. The builder cuts a notch along the bottom of each log so it sits tightly on the log below, the way a rider straddles a horse," as it's been described.

The techniques involved have been perfected in Canada in the last 20 years or so, but the craft is much older. Norwegian churches built by scribe-fitting in the 12th century are still standing.

The owners spent three years investigating before they decided they didn't want a manufactured or kit home but a structure handcrafted with scribe-fitting. Crucial to the process was Arthur Valk, one of the few architects in the area with experience in the design of such houses.

"It's very exacting design work," he says, because the logs are put together



Above, the spacious living area in a contemporary log house designed by architect Arthur Valk. At right, the log house features a sitting room in the loft on the second floor.

green, and as they dry over the next three years the house shrinks some 6 inches.

Properly designed, this makes for an even more airtight structure; but the rest of the house has to be constructed to allow for the settling. The contractor, John Hummer of Ilex, Md., was chosen because he is a timber framer.

"He understood the problems of a shrinking house," says Valk. No nails, for instance, can be used between the logs and any other part of the house because they would inhibit the natural shrinkage.

There were other considerations. The owners had very specific room sizes in



AP photo

green, and as they dry over the next three years the house shrinks some 6 inches.

There were other considerations. The owners had very specific room sizes in

Please see CABIN/C2

## Lavender is effective, aromatic moth deterrent

Q: I always store my out-of-season clothes in mothballs, but I don't like the smell they leave. Is there some blend of herbs and spices to put in sachets that would keep the moths away and keep my closet smelling nice?  
—Kelly Knutson, Marietta, Ga.

A: Lavender is an effective natural moth deterrent, and it's also very aromatic. I love the way it smells. Every year, I make lavender-and-cedar sachets to help keep moths out of my closets.

Little drawstring bags made of muslin are perfect for sachets. Just fill them with dried lavender, flowers, or a mixture of dried cedar, cedar shavings and tie with a ribbon. Don't pack the bags too tightly—the air should be able to circulate so the wonderful fragrance comes through.



Ask Martha  
Martha Stewart

If you can't find muslin bags, a muslin square or handkerchief will also work well. Just place the herbs in the center of the fabric, gather the ends and secure with a ribbon.

Hang sachets in the closet or tuck them into drawers. I also use other potpourri blends to make lovely, fragrant sachets. I use them myself and give them as gifts, customizing the blend to suit the recipient. Some of my favorites are eucalyptus, rose petals and dried citrus peel.

A wide variety of dried herbs and flowers is available at most herb-and-spice stores. A good source for mail orders is a shop in New York called Aphrodita (264 Bleecker St., New York, N.Y. 10014; (212) 989-6440). They carry the drawstring muslin bags as well.

Try to make this an annual project; the sachets will last for almost a year.

Question: A while ago on your TV show, you regaled some bathroom fixtures with your East Hampton, N.Y., story. Could you tell me how they have held up? Would you recommend reglazing as opposed to buying a new tub? I am considering it for my tub, which would be difficult to remove.  
—Evelyn Krutz, Bethpage, N.Y.

A: A slightly worn tub or sink — one that has some enamelware — can be reglazed. This is a nice way to preserve an old or unusual bathroom fixture, and it costs less than having the old one removed and replaced.

When the surface of a tub or sink feels porous, looks dull or is stained or chipped, it's ready for reglazing — a job for a professional refinisher. (Always seek references and a written guarantee.)

The process involves coating the old porcelain or enamel with a synthetic spray-on porcelain finish.

A tub I reglazed a few years ago is holding up nicely; the finish still looks fresh. It does not get day-in, day-out use, but refinishers tell me that most jobs will last approximately three to 10 years, depending on wear and tear.

Heavy abrasive cleaners can harm the finish, so be sure to avoid these if you want to prolong the life your sink or tub.

Q: I often think about having an ice sculpture as a centerpiece for my table, but I can't seem to find a mold for this. No one seems to know what I am talking about. They say, "Oh, you have to have a chef cut one for you." I remember seeing such ice molds years ago. You just filled the mold with water, put in the freezer overnight — and you had an inexpensive, beautiful centerpiece.  
—Wilma Christian, Shaker Heights, Ohio

A: There are plastic molds, such as the ones used for molding chocolate, that would work well for small ice sculptures. Look for them at baking-supply stores and in cooking catalogs.

Large ice sculptures can be created at home from more massive blocks of ice. Professionals use an odd variety of tools to create their works-of-art—small chainsaws, propane torches, chisels and hand planes. Experimenting with these, I have successfully carved large trees, clamshells and other simple shapes.

For a different idea, you may want to pick up a copy of the June 1995 issue of Martha Stewart Living magazine. In it, we show how to make ice bowls decorated with edible flowers and herbs. The bowls can be used as centerpieces or serving pieces.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart via e-mail. Her address is mstewart@nyc.rrn.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

## Cook's profile

### Campfire requires kids to learn how to BBQ

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Cooking over an open campfire with kids helping is no problem for Jacki Ralls. She's been camping out and cooking over a campfire for about 16 years. She learned how as a child in Campfire.

Ralls first joined a Campfire club as a child in second grade. One year later her mother, Idena Ralls, became club leader. Jacki Ralls is now a campfire club leader herself, for her own children's club, a group of five first-graders.

Ralls' club members plan to go to Campfire's summer camp, to be held at Camp Kotani in the South Hills in August. Among the scheduled camp activities are overnight campouts away from the organized group.

The more advanced merit awards that Campfire offers require the children to cook three complete meals over an open fire. The highest award available requires a survival trip of one week, when the award candidate is not allowed to take any food along but

### Get involved

Campfire Boys and Girls Camp is scheduled for Aug. 4-10 for ages kindergarten through high school. A bus will leave from Jerome and Twin Falls. The cost is \$140 per child. Both male and female counselors will be on staff.

Anyone interested in Campfire — attending camp, joining a club or being a club leader — may call Jacki Ralls at 324-2578. Campfire's head office is in Pocatello.

must live off the land. The person must backpack into an area away from civilization.

For the young people to be prepared to earn these advanced merit awards when they are older, they must start learning open fire cooking skills when they are small.

Ralls talks of Yeti sightings at camp in the South Hills and of bears raiding garbage cans during the night at camp in the North Hills. She reminisces

Please see COOK/C8



A backyard barbecue is a good place to learn the art of camp cooking. Campfire club leader Jacki Ralls, left, and assistant Jayna Locke hope to do some outdoor cooking with their group, from left, Ashley Locke, Beau Reed, Dara Lohnes, Justin Lewis, James Ralls and Kevin Wilcox.

|               |      |
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| Food          | C6-8 |
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# Home & Garden

## Winning roses Zary, Carruth take 1997 honors

By James E. Walters  
The Associated Press

**PHOENIX** — The 1997 All-American Rose Selection winners are the first ever for hybridizers Keith Zary of Jackson & Perkins and Tom Carruth of Weeks Roses. "We all need a little romance in our lives and we are certain these new introductions will remain in the hearts of gardeners across the country for years to come," said Larry Burks, AARS president. "They" are guaranteed to enchant.

Zary, vice president of research for J&P, produced Artistry and Timeless while Carruth, director of research at Weeks, produced Scentsational.

Scentsational is the first striped rose to win AARS honors, although striped roses date back more than 100 years.

A floribunda, it has burgundy-and-cream-striped petals and deep green, quilted foliage.

The four-inch flowers have 25 to 30 petals. Created from Playboy and Peppermint Twist, it mimics the look and scent of the striped roses of the 1800's.

Artistry and Timeless are both hybrid teas.

Artistry's coral-orange flowers are 4.5 to 5 inches, with 30 petals, while Timeless has 4.5-inch rose-pink flowers, with 25-30 petals.

Artistry's variegance is light. Timeless is slight while Scentsational is strong.

Disease resistance is rated good for Zary's pair and very good for Carruth's.

Artistry can grow 5 feet high, is upright and well-branched, with pointed ovoid buds and dark green, semiglossy foliage.

Timeless also has pointed, ovoid buds, grows about 4.5 feet high, and is upright and well-

branched with dark-green, semiglossy foliage.

Scentsational grows 3 to 4-feet high and is upright and rounded with deep-green, quilted foliage. The 4-inch flowers have 25 to 30 petals.

Artistry was created from two unnamed seedlings and has 18-inch stems.

It is a natural for a cutting garden. Timeless developed from an unnamed seedling and Cardinal. Each All-American is evaluated in test gardens across the country for two years. It takes about eight years from propagation until designation by AARS, a nonprofit organization whose members produce most of the nation's roses.

Announcements are not made until two years after selection to give growers time to produce sufficient plants for public sale.

So the 1997 winners will be available by next spring in most of the country and somewhat earlier in warmer areas.

Originated in 1938, the competition is designed to improve the vitality, strength and beauty of roses. In 1951 there was no winner. Some years only one is selected. Scoring is based on bud and flower form, vigor, hardiness, growth habit, disease resistance, foliage and fragrance.

In announcing the winners, AARS said "the next generation of rose hybridizers has arrived ... poised to challenge even the most legendary breeders, including the late William Warriner and the McGredy dynasty."

Zary, who joined J&P in 1985, worked with Warriner for two years and credits him with giving him the freedom to experiment and sharpen his skills.

Carruth began with roses in 1975. He also has ties to Warriner, who once had an astonish-



AP photo

ing three AARS winners in one year, and Jack Christensen of the former Armstrong nurseries in California. Through his partnership with Christensen, Carruth bred Crystalline, a pure white considered among the best ever produced in this country.

At Weeks, Carruth cultivates about 200,000 seeds a year in hopes of finding an AARS winner.

"I look at proven older roses and new varieties from Weeks' own hybridizing efforts or from the efforts of international breeding firms and amateur stateside breeders."



AP photo

### Cabin

Continued from C1 — mind, and the result would be a house almost as wide as it was long. That was problematic for two reasons: First, it would be hard to get as much light as the owners and Yalk wanted to keep the house from "being like a cave," as the wife describes it. Second, it meant an unusually wide roof span for a log system.

Yalk's solutions were plenty of skylights and two 64-foot-long trusses to support the roof rafters. He ran glass around the house between the walls and roof. The roof seems to float above the walls, lending the house a surprising airiness.

Beneath the high roof is a mezzanine, with comfortable seating areas on each end and large storage closets. (Another bedroom could be constructed here eventually.)

The mezzanine overlooks the huge common room on one side and the foyer on the other.

The logs were hand-peeled and scribed, and the house was assembled in Vermont. (This first construction can take anywhere from three to six months.)

It was then taken apart and shipped to Maryland on five 60-foot flatbed trucks.

The reassembling was done in a couple of weeks.

Of course, this house is much more than just logs and glass.

The interior walls are painted a pale ecadon green, so pale they almost look off-white.

The cool color contrasts beautifully with the warmth of the white pine.

In the common room and master bedroom are fireplaces built of antique brick and stone, which give the rooms character and textural interest.

The front doors open into a foyer inlaid with squares of South African slate. Its rich reds and golds are striking.

The foyer leads into the common room, which in turn flows into a one-of-a-kind kitchen — a showcase of beautiful woods and materials.

The cabinetry is anagry, a tiger-striped wood with a greenish cast, and mahogany. The counters are Brazilian granite. The ceramic tile floors look like fissured marble, while the center island has a large butcher block top of maple.

The rest of the ground floor consists of a study, dining room and two full baths.

In the basement are two guest bedrooms, an exercise room and another bath.

It's an extraordinary house, as far from a traditional log cabin as anyone could imagine; but Yalk is already thinking ahead to his next house using the scribe-fitting process.

"There are a lot more things we could do with the vernacular," he says.

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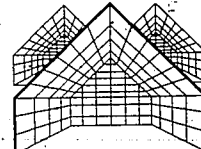
The cluster of roses at left, called Scentsational, are among the 1997 All-American Rose Selection winners. Scentsational is the first striped rose to win AARS honors, although striped roses date back more than 100 years. Tom Carruth of Weeks Roses produced Scentsational created from Playboy and Peppermint Twist, which mimics the look and scent of the striped roses of the 1800's. Below at left, hybridizer Keith Zary of Jackson & Perkins is among the 1997 All-American Rose Selection winners. Zary, vice president of research for J&P, produced the Artistry and Timeless roses.

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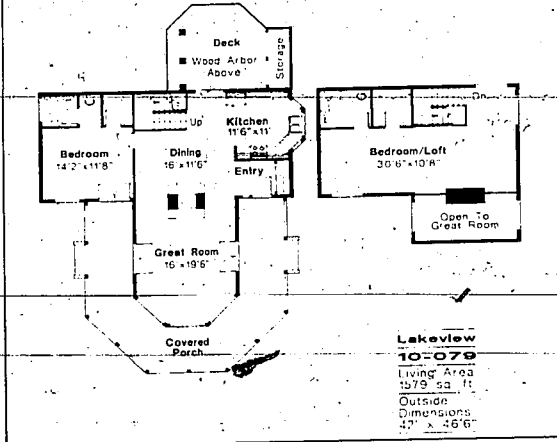
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# Lakeview

# New garage openers safer



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A large fireplace, separates the great room from the dining room and serves as a warm focal point on chilly days. The great room ceiling in front of the fireplace is a full two stories high. The hearth is overlooked from vantage points on either side of the wide chimney that stretches upward by the second floor loft. Outfitted with bunk beds, the loft can provide additional sleeping space when needed.

The U-shaped kitchen is brightened by a bay

window and has plenty of counter space. A compact piggyback washer/dryer combination is nestled in an alcove under the stairs. Sliding doors open onto a small back deck shaded by a wooden arbor. This area could be screened. A storage area is also conveniently located off the deck.

Both the Lakeview's lower and upper bedrooms have walk-in closets and a bathroom. The upper bathroom is slightly larger and has a shower. The compartmentalized lower bathroom allows one person to perform grooming activities at the basin while another uses the tub or toilet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designers, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Lakeview 10-079 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

## Versatile trellis creates lush garden walls

By Charles Fenyo  
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Consider the simple trellis, a garden device of infinite use and value. It can serve as a airy fence or a verdant backdrop, a way of displaying vines or creating sheltered garden rooms.

Garden centers offer a growing range of woven latticework panels to challenge our ingenuity. In addition to the traditional latices, many today of the resistant wood and in no need of painting, gardeners can find modular trellises of tough, rigid wire.

The construction can be simple indeed. A trellis that will be smooth recede to show off the plant it supports can be made nearly invisible with a web of galvanized wire strung between hooks on walls or fences. Now is the last chance this growing season to undertake a trellis-building project before the runaway growth of summer. Any climbing plant looking for support is a candidate for a trellis, ranging from woody plants, such as roses, wisteria and clematis, to the annual vines that start the season tiny and end it as large biomasses. They include morning glories,

flycatcher beans and moonflowers.

At its most basic, the trellis is a vertical extension of the flower bed, with vines twining in and out of its spaces. In its traditional application, as a panel of lattice attached to a sturdy post or a wall, a trellis allows the gardener to increase the number and diversity of plants that can be squeezed into the garden, particularly a small one. A trellis also can help fool the eye by creating an illusion of greater depth. When a vine-covered structure rises like a wall behind a stand of shrubs placed in turn behind a groundcover, the layer-of-effect plays pleasant tricks on the eye.

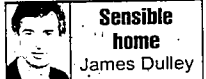
This illusion is reinforced by careful selection of leaf and flower colors. Experts say warm colors such as reds, pinks, yellows and golds give the impression of advancing to the eye. By contrast, cool colors such as blue and blue-dominated purples seem to withdraw into the background. By planting warm-colored blooms in front of cool-colored foliage and blooms, the visual effect is of more space, which is welcome in a small or narrow garden.

A trellis can dramatically improve the appearance of bare, unsightly surfaces, such as a cinder-block garage wall or a brick wall of one's own house or a neighbor's. With the right fasteners, panels of 4-by-8-foot latticework can be easily and securely screwed onto such walls. Then let a fine vine lush and fast-growing climbing hydrangea cover the surface.

Latticework is useful, too, for creating near-instant privacy. A freestanding panel or several of them can screen a patio that is too exposed to passersby or neighbors as well as unsightly views. Where windstorms are fierce, installing a freestanding panel may require professional help or at least advice.

Q: My old garage door opener rumbles like a Sherman tank and wakes my children. I leave the door open some mornings, but this wastes heat. What should I do for an extra safe and quiet opener? — T. E.

A: Safety is a serious concern. If you have children or pets, you should consider replacing your old garage door opener with a new extra-safe model. The Consumer Products Safety Commission reports that more than 50 children were killed in garage door opener related accidents in the past decade.



Sensible home  
 James Dulley

Several new designs of garage door openers are also extremely quiet. By using specially designed motors, electronic controls, new drive and sound-isolation devices, noise levels have been reduced to a whisper.

Most of the noise from a garage door opener is produced by the power unit (motor drive mounted on the ceiling) and by the trolley/track mechanism (connects the power unit to the door). Secure mounting reduces vibration.

The most efficient and quiet drive units use a direct current (d.c.) motor instead of an alternating current (a.c.) motor. The speed of a d.c. motor can be easily controlled so a direct drive with fewer parts can be used.

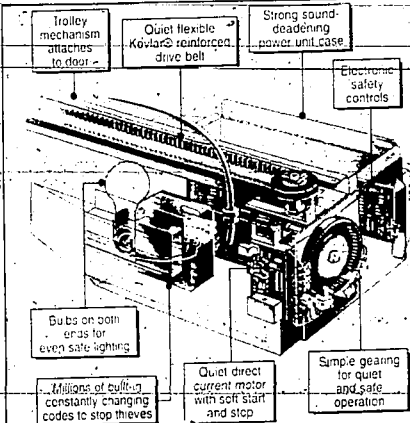
A d.c. motor allows some designs to use a soft start and soft stop cycle to eliminate the loud clank sounds. The door starts closing slowly, reaches full speed and then slows down again just before it touches the floor.

Several models use a quiet Keeler (five times stronger than steel) plastic belt drive. Since it is flexible, it dampens vibrations and eliminates the noisy metal-to-metal contact of chain or screw drives.

As a safety minimum, a garage door opener must have either an infrared or an edge contact safety sensor. If a person, pet or any object is detected in the path of the closing door, the door reverses direction immediately.

The safest openers include several additional safety features. Some have an electronic adjustable force control. Even if the door does not stop when it hits something (like a child), if it senses too much resistance, it reverses. If any of these safety controls malfunction, the door opens to alert you.

Several models remote controls offer extra safety, security and convenience. Multifunctional remote door



## New garage door openers are safe, quiet and secure.

Q: My house has aluminum electric wiring and I want to add some additional wiring. I think copper is best and has the lowest resistance. Is there any way to wire? — F. G.

A: Copper is the best wire to use. For the same diameter wire, copper has much less resistance than aluminum. This results in less electricity losses and heat buildup in the wiring.

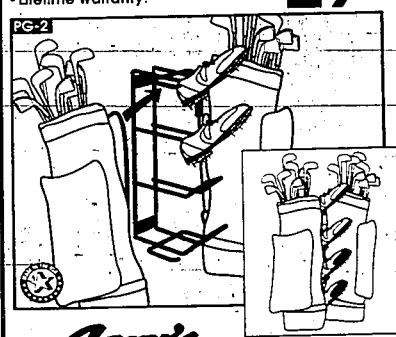
There are special wire nut connectors made to join copper and aluminum wires. The connector has special insulating gel inside to stop corrosion when the two metals are in contact. Most hardware stores sell them.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 816 showing a buyer's guide of 10 garage door manufacturers listing models, noise-reduction, safety and convenience features, types of drives and remote controls, motor horsepower and installation instructions. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

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# Releasing balloons is bust for environment

**DEAR ABBY:** I was surprised when it was announced in my church newsletter recently that an event was to conclude with the release of hundreds of balloons into the sky. It took some doing to explain that what goes into the sky eventually comes back down to earth.

I'm not an active environmentalist, but I have been involved with my daughter's Girl Scout troops for 10 years. We teach the care of Mother Earth.

Balloons released into the air often travel many miles before returning to earth, and their effect on wildlife can be deadly.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Animals eat the balloons, which cause intestinal blockage and eventual starvation. They also get tangled up in the strings and, unable to free themselves, die a slow and painful death because they can't reach food or water. Also, balloons are not biodegradable. Those colored bits of shirley-temple plastic you see littering the beaches are going to be there for a long time, if they don't get

caught in some fish's throat first.

I read in my local newspaper that some states - New York, Connecticut, Florida, Louisiana, Tennessee, New Jersey, California - have enacted laws specifically to curb or eliminate the release of balloons.

Abby, if you print my letter, you will be educating many readers who do not realize the potential harm they are causing when they release those pretty balloons. It would be so much better to keep them, and deliver them to a nursing home instead.

- FRIEND OF THE ENVIRONMENT, BURNSVILLE, MINN.

**DEAR FRIEND:** I'm delighted to help you spread the word to my many readers who are committed to preserving our environment. We all should be.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a semi-professional photographer. I charge for some of my work, but most of it is done for fun.

Recently I attended the wedding reception of some close friends, and I shot four rolls of film (about 100 photos) at the event. I had the film processed and printed, and I printed labels for the backs of the pictures giving the date and names of those in the photos. I put them in a wedding album and gave it to the bride and groom as a wedding gift.

A friend of theirs invited me to her wedding reception. It was unspoken, but understood, that I would take pictures there. I paid for four rolls of film. However, since the bride works for a photo lab, I thought she could get the film processed and printed free (or at a discount), so I simply gave her the rolls of film.

She had assumed that I would pay for processing the film, and now she's upset with me. I think she was expecting too much for nothing and I should have been happy to pay for her own developing costs. Am I wrong?

- OHIO PHOTOGRAPHER  
**DEAR OHIO PHOTOGRAPHER:**

ER: Unspoken messages are frequently misunderstood. Without words to clarify the details, how could either of you know what the other expected or assumed? In the future, reach an agreement (in writing) before committing to any photography assignments - even with friends.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Butterfly houses open window to insect world

**Los Angeles Times**

**DENVER** — Michael Weissmann's quest to teach children about the importance of insects meant traveling to rural schools across Colorado with a cockroach in his shirt pocket and bundles of bugs in the backseat of an old Volkswagen Super Beetle.

"When the car didn't break down at 2 a.m. on a back road, it was a great job," recalled the 35-year-old entomologist. "In three years, me and my bugmobile taught thousands of kids to appreciate insects and not squish them."

Now the bugmobile (red with black ladybug spots) sits in the parking lot of a new Butterfly Pavilion in the Denver suburb of Westminster. Weissmann is the curator, and 20,000 people a month come to him for a wildlife experience that no zoo can match: full contact with exotic species.

"You want lions, tigers and bears — go to a zoo," Weissmann said as children swooned over 2,000 flashy butterflies and furry moths flapping over their noses in a setting designed to resemble a tropical rain forest. "Our mission is arthropods. Our strength is our bugs."

The Butterfly Pavilion is one of at least 30 that have cropped up in the United States over the past eight years. Many more are on the drawing boards in what has become one of the hottest trends in the nation.

Much of their popularity derives



Curator Michael Weissmann scans Denver's Butterfly Pavilion.

from a growing public interest in saving the world's rain forests. That concern has already moved 60 zoos and aquariums to build walk-through rain forest exhibits. Unlike zoos, butterfly houses are relatively inexpensive to operate, almost always profitable and create an interactive natural environment for human visitors and small organisms that is impossible to duplicate with large animals.

In what essentially amount to large greenhouses filled with tropical plants and vines, butterflies are becoming ambassadors for an otherwise profitable group of creatures — insects — that make up the richest assortment of species on Earth.

The butterfly-house industry is

blossoming so fast that the Interior Department, in cooperation with the Peace Corps, recently dispatched entomologists and economists to Honduras to teach villagers how to create butterfly ranches and then sell the insects in the U.S. market.

## Prevention is key to powdery mildew

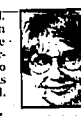
**Dear Cathy:** My roses have mildew. I want to know what to do. I read in the paper what to do, but the article I have read on my flowering cherry tree. My rose leaves also have some yellowing. When it gets hot, that is when they get mold. Thank you.

**O.M.:** Sounds like powdery mildew on your roses and flowering cherry tree. It often shows up when the temperature warms, especially after a cool, wet spring.

Fortunately, powdery mildew is one thing that benefits from the old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." As soon as rose leaves appear in spring, we need to start them off right with a preventive spray program. Although fungicides can be a complete cure, they find it no easy task. These chemicals are really designed to prevent problems before they get started.

Buy a fungicide; two is better, three kinds is best. Make sure you choose three products with different active ingredients. Funginex is a good one to start with. Read and follow label directions. Use it for three weeks, then switch to the second kind you bought. After another three weeks, break open the third fungicide and use it. Continue this pattern all season, until you put your roses to bed for the winter.

Another way to keep powdery mildew away is to stop watering with an overhead sprinkler. Water the beds with a "leaky hose," one of the new black hoses made of crumpled



**Green thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

recycled tires. They leak uniformly and gently water flower beds without getting the leaves wet. While they do an excellent job, leaky hoses use less water. Make sure you water early enough in the day to let the leaves and mulch below dry before nighttime, too.

In the fall, be sure all the leaves are raked up and put in the trash, not the compost. Good garden sanitation prevents diseases from getting a foothold in next year's crops.

The yellow leaves could be a couple of things, but the most common in these alkaline soils is lack of iron. The soil has iron, usually, but the plants can't reach it because of the high pH. Lower the pH with

sulfur. I try to get iron or fertilizer products with sulfur in them already so that the plants get everything they need in one dose. Iron deficiency shows up on leaves as green veins with yellow tissue between.

Nitrogen and oxygen deficiency look alike. They appear as solid yellow leaves. A shortage of nitrogen is easily remedied. Oxygen deficiency, however, means that the soil is compacted, or that you're watering so much that you're drowning the roots. Too much water fills up the air spaces in the soil and isn't draining away enough to let air in. Rogos need a wet-and-dry cycle.

Thanks for writing. Let me know how things turn out.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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# Embellish an item or sew something special for Dad

By Barbara Gash  
Knight-Ridder News Service

OK, men, it's your turn. Mothers have had their day, and now it's time to think about Father's Day gifts to sew.

In the men's section of the major pattern catalogs are suggestions for summer sportswear, neckties and robes, all of which are fairly easy to construct. Even simple items such as these can be tailored to a man's personality and taste, and because they require little or no fitting, you'll be able to keep the gifts a surprise.

Not long ago, sewing expert Nancy Zieman did a series called "Gifts for Guys" on her public television show "Sewing With Nancy." She showed how to upgrade a store-bought chambray shirt by adding special accents at the collar band, pockets and back yoke. With the aid of computerized sewing machine programs, you can quickly stitch a monogram or an embroidered geometric motif.

Zieman also demonstrated the transformation of "terry" towels into useful items for men. One of the sim-

plest was a cleanup towel for the outdoors man or handyman. Here's how to do it:

Start with a hand towel, about 20-by-30-inches, fold in half, meeting short ends. Cut along the fold. Pleat or gather the cut edge to about 5 inches in width.

Make a 6-by-7-inch tab from a matching washcloth by turning under hems on three sides and leaving one short edge unfinished. Meet the right side of the tab to the wrong side of the towel at the cut edge and sew together.

Stitch a 5-inch Velcro strip to each end of tab so it can be closed in a loop over a belt.

For a tool roll to carry in a car or boat, use a heavy, tightly woven hand towel or two towels sewn together to be extra sturdy. Fold up a 5- to 6-inch pocket along one long edge and divide into various size tool compartments by stitching. Bar tack to reinforce the tops of each pocket, and edge stitch the sides. Fold a 1/2-yard length of heavy cording in half and tuck at the top of the pocket near the outside edge. Insert tools,

fold down top edge to cover tools, then roll up and tie with cording to keep it closed.

Other projects in this series include a wall hanging, quilt or pillow featuring wildlife print panels. These are found in home decorating fabric departments or order from Nancy's Notions Ltd. at \$6-40 a yard. The instructions for all projects are available in a 60-minute video (S14.95) and a 20-page booklet (S4.25). Call Nancy's Notions Ltd. at 1-800-833-0690, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. weekdays and 9-6 Saturdays.

More gift ideas for Father's Day are described in a book called "Sew Sensational Gifts" by Naomi Baker and Tammy Young (Chilton, S16.95). Some suggestions:

- One-size chef's apron, using 1 yard of 4 1/2-inch cotton.
- Shoe tote for athletic shoes, using 1/2 yard of denim or heavy nylon.
- Roll-up stadium seat cushion, using 1 yard of polar fleece.

- Find the book at local stores or order from Chilton at 1-800-695-1214 anytime.



Simple creative touches can make a kitchen a cozy place for entertaining.

## Small items can dress up kitchen

By Gary Krino  
Orange County Register

We hear it time and again—The kitchen has become a family focal point, especially when entertaining. But the question quickly becomes how to make the kitchen function in a warm, inviting manner—something more than a place to prepare the grub.

For starters, consider ordinary, inexpensive molding. By itself, it's not much more than strips of wood. But added in a variety of ways to the kitchen, it helps create a comfy, sophisticated touch that pleases the senses, according to the honchos at Georgia-Pacific building products, who know all about this sort of stuff.

Apply molding at the top of kitchen cabinets to give a finished look. Look to flat cabinet doors as a place to apply simple, rectangular molding designs that will add depth and decoration.

Even the dishwasher door can come in for the treatment. Anomolding framed front, glued on with epoxy, should work beautifully.

Lighting sets a mood. Put yourself and your guests in a totally positive one with strip lighting under cabinets. Place the electrical strips on the wall high under the cabinets so they are concealed from direct view. The strips hold small, clear or frost-

ed-white bulbs much like older-style, midsize Christmas tree lights. The bulbs offer a soft, warming glow and on any collections you might display on adjacent kitchen counters.

It's no major national secret that a perforated hardboard mounted on a kitchen wall and outfitted with hooks is a fine way to store and display more attractive kitchen gadgets.

But take the concept a step further. Before you hang the board, cover it with a wallcovering that coordinates with the kitchen's decor scheme. Punch holes through the wallcovering into the existing perforations. Hang the board, then frame it with molding that you've painted to pick up a color rather than a kitchen accessory becomes a piece of eye-catching art. To carry the look through, pick new kitchen knobs and pulls that coordinate either in color or pattern with the wallcovering on the perforated hardboard.

If you've got a collection of cookbooks scattered through the house or

stored in a drawer or the pantry, gather them up and bring them into full view by installing a bookshelf in the kitchen. Books, as most interior designers will tell you, are generally forgotten in a design scheme. Yet they can be a colorful addition to any room. Leave enough room on the shelf to display a plant or two. If you have any vintage cooking utensils, display them on the shelf. A pulled-together look is attractive to guests and saves time because you no longer will have to search for a particular book when you need it.

One last trick: If your guests get under foot as you're cooking, serve appetizers in the living room. If you do want to keep them up close and personal and you've got a pass-through from the kitchen to the dining area, serve the appetizers on the pass-through counter.

Because the appetizers will be tough to get to from the kitchen side of the pass-through, guests will gravitate to the dining area side of the counter, thus freeing space for you to do your work.

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## Enter the great tomato contest

The Times-News

The Times-News announces its second annual Great Tomato Contest.

**RULES:** You bring them. We eat them. Bring in your entries by 10 a.m. Sept. 16. Read the rules carefully. Some categories require you to bring in a tomato. Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomatoes.

**JUDGING:** Except for Earliest, judging will be by local celebrities: Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tam Plank, Kelley Garden Center; Jeff Robinson, Kimberly Nursery; Jan Mittalder, College of Southern Idaho; Eric Eitensold, Metropolis Bakery Cafe; Doug Maughan,

KMVT-TV; Sterling Crothers, Moss Greenhouses and Steve Crump, The Times-News.

**DISCOUNTS:** Say that you're bringing your tomato plant for The Great Tomato Contest and get 10 percent off from Kimberly Nursery, Kelley Garden Center or Moss Greenhouses.

**PRIZES:** A \$20 first prize will be awarded in each category.

**FIRST CATEGORY: Earliest:** Must present at least two ripe tomatoes to The Times-News office between now and Sept. 16, preferably around lunch time. Tomatoes not returnable.

**ANOTHER CATEGORY: Prepared Foods:** (1) Appetizer/salad with tomato as main ingredient. (2) Entree with

tomato as main ingredient. (3) Tomato as a dessert (it's a fruit, you know). (4) Fresh or canned goods must be prepared and brought-in ready-to-eat. Please include recipes.

**STILL OTHER CATEGORIES:** (1) Best Color for Tomato Variety. (2) Largest Tomato. Bring in the tomato for judging.

**LAST CATEGORY: Most Striking Resemblance to a Celebrity:** Don't make us guess. Bring in the tomato and endorse a note of explanation. Hint: Rosh Limbaugh or Richard Nixon are perennial favorites.

Include your name, phone number, tomato category and variety on entries, please.

## Replacing may be easier than repair

Q. Some of the unpainted wood on our vacation cabin has started to rot. Is there a way to treat this and paint over it, or do we have to replace it?

A. Wood with minor rot can often be repaired. However, if the wood is damaged trim or door trim, or if the damage is extensive, or if structural parts that help support the building are involved, replacement rather than repair is usually the best choice.

Wood parts that are frequently repaired because they are difficult to replace include window sills and hard-to-find moldings. Special patches that can be used to repair rotted wood are available at some home centers, hardware stores and paint stores. They include Minwax's High Performance Wood Filler, Mr. Mac's

These are putty-like compounds that harden to the consistency of wood and can be smoothed and shaped with woodworking tools such as planes and files.

Before a putty is applied, however, the wood must be cleaned and prepared. All rotted wood should be scraped or brushed away. If any damaged wood remains, it must be "consolidated" and strengthened to provide a strong surface for the putty. The consolidant is generally a liquid resin or hardener that is brushed or injected into the wood fibers. Minwax's consolidant is called High Performance Wood Hardener. Abatrom's is Liquid Wood, and Mr. Mac's uses thinned-down Wood Fix.

Be sure to read all instructions and cautions before using any product intended for rotted-wood repair. Some of these products have very strong vapors and are damaging to eyes and skin. Rubber gloves and goggles should be worn.

After a repair has been made, painting the wood will help prevent damage by protecting the wood from moisture, which is the main cause of wood rot.

Q. Our summer house has bed-and-bath on the first floor with a kitchen and living area over them. The kitchen floor is vinyl on plywood, and the noise of people walk-



Do it yourself  
Gene Austin

ing is very loud in the bedrooms. We are going to replace the kitchen floor, so would like to attack the noise problem. Can you help?

A. A thick wall-to-wall carpet and pad in the upstairs rooms will, of course, result in less noise transmission than vinyl flooring. Obviously, carpeting isn't the ideal flooring for gain in noise control against the loss of a smooth, easy-to-clean surface.

You might also muffle some of the upstairs noise by installing suspended ceilings in the bedrooms and placing fiberglass insulation (no vapor barrier) over the suspended ceilings. The ceiling panels must be at least 3/4-inch thick to support insulation batts 3 1/2 inches thick.

Unfortunately, retrofit noise con-

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Saturday, June 8, 1996  
11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Dreamsicles Representative  
Roy Jones will be at  
Kurt's Hallmark from  
11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
\$500 in GIVE-AWAYS  
Drawing every 30 minutes  
Must be present to win  
GRAND PRIZE will be  
drawn at 4:00 P.M.

Back entrance available for your convenience.  
-Refreshments will be served-

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "HERE'S A BROCHURE FOR A SUMMER CAMP THAT..."  
 Panel 2: "SORRY, IF ANYONE MENTIONS SUMMER CAMP TO ME, I FREAK OUT..."  
 Panel 3: "WELL, HERE'S ANOTHER BROCHURE FOR A SUMMER CAMP THAT SAYS..."

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

Panel 1: "MICHAEL, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?"  
 Panel 2: "I'M IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND I THOUGHT I'D GET WHITTIE YOU LIVED!"  
 Panel 3: "I CAN'T STAY LONG I'VE GOT TO WORK. NIGHTS HERE. I JUST WANTED TO KNOW HOW YOU WERE!"  
 Panel 4: "DEANNA, I HAVE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU EVER SINCE I LEFT YOU IN HOSPITAL. I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SAY 'I'M OUT HERE' TO YOU WITH ANYONE!"  
 Panel 5: "MICHAEL, I'M HERE!"

**Mother Goose & Grimm** By Mike Peters

Panel 1: "GRIMM, WILL YOU BE STILL? I'M TAKING YOUR EARS SO THEY'LL STAND UP LIKE THE OTHER BULL TERRIERS."  
 Panel 2: "LINE LONG AND PROSPER."

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "HEY! WHERE I'M SORRY AND I'D LIKE TO GET HOT WINGS?"  
 Panel 2: "LISTEN, EVERY TIME I COME IN HERE YOU'RE SOLD OUT!"  
 Panel 3: "WHEN IT'S YOUR TURN FOR COMING IN SO LATE? GEDDOUDAHERE!!"  
 Panel 4: "IF YOU EVER WANT TO HIRE IT IN A BOUNCED MIND, I'M A BOUNCED MIND."

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "HAH! THIS IS A TOUGH MOVE!"  
 Panel 2: "AND THE WORST OF IT IS..."  
 Panel 3: "YOU DON'T GET YOUR BALL BACK."

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

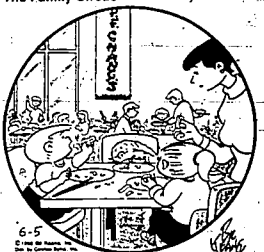
Panel 1: "OPAL, HAVE YOU SEEN MY CAT? I'M OUT OF EGGS!"  
 Panel 2: "OH, AND I THINK THE CAT WANTS TO BE FED!"  
 Panel 3: "SYLVIA, ARE YOU HOME?"  
 Panel 4: "SO MUCH TO DO, AND SO FEW WOMEN TO DO IT!"

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "LET'S SEE... WHICH LURE SHOULD I... AH... AH..."  
 Panel 2: "CHOOO"  
 Panel 3: "HOW ABOUT THE ONE IN YOUR REEF OF TRILL?"

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: "I'M TIRED OF WASHING MY HANDS, SO I'M GONNA WEAR GLOVES ALL SUMMER."



"These aren't ancient Chinese fortunes. I think Mr. Chang made them up himself."

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

Panel 1: "COULD YOU DO THE WINDOWS?"  
 Panel 2: "I JUST CLEANED THEM TWO WEEKS AGO..."  
 Panel 3: "NOT ALL THE WINDOWS..."  
 Panel 4: "JUST EVERYTHING AT TRIKIE'S LEVEL."

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

Panel 1: "I'M TIRED OF WASHING MY HANDS, SO I'M GONNA WEAR GLOVES ALL SUMMER."

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

Panel 1: "A WICKED WITCH PUT MY WIFE INTO A DEEP SLEEP."  
 Panel 2: "I THINK I CAN HELP."  
 Panel 3: "THANK GOODNESS, SHE'S STARTING TO WAKE UP."

**No finches live Down Under**

Australia is sorely lacking in finches. Has none, in fact. When the German chemist student Othmar Zeidler concocted DDT in 1937, he shrugged, and made due note. All now know it turned out to be important. More important than what sea captain James E. Palmer did that year. He introduced Pekin duck to upper Long Island. That was a big year, too, in Hungary, Buda joined Pest. One who lates money is called a "chrematophobe." Ever meet such a person? I did once: A Seattle kid named Phrenos. He gave his monthly check to his landlady. Told her to keep him in food, clothes and root beer, and make sure he never had any cash. There are those who believe that the most significant profundity ever uttered by Albert Einstein was this: "Only a life lived in others is worth living." The Duke of Wellington was a man with an attitude. The big book in hand refers to him as "one of the great commanders in history. Suppose so. But his opinions about the men who

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "IF I BRING MY WIFE HERE, WILL YOU TELL HER MY BOAT IS NO GOOD AND I SHOULD BUY A NEW ONE FROM YOU?"  
 Panel 2: "YOU'RE NEW HERE, AREN'T YOU?"  
 Panel 3: "BUT WOULDN'T THAT BE LYING?"

**Sydney Omarr's Horoscope**

IF JUNE 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, up-to-date on current events, have writer's signature and are fascinated by photography, areas of communication. You're capable of transforming inner into profundity. You possess inner strength, a healthy sense of opposite sex (and you fascinating, at times devastating). Changes occur during June relating to home, lifestyle, marital status. Activity associated with museum takes place in July. August your most memorable month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New friends, promise of new life. Be finished with superficial matters, superficial friends. Meaningful relationship on horizon - welcome fresh start. Friendship is transformed into love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Credits for accomplishments long withheld arrive tomorrow. Be direct, your emotions, partnership, marriage. Leadership roles bestowed - take it, run with it!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar special highlights education, publishing, engineering. Relative news beyond the immediate, follow through - and your heart! Social activities include charitable political campaigns.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Review, review, rebuild, rewrite - obtain hint from Aries, marriage. Big deep information, welcome actual experience. Beware of latest source material. Taurus in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around flowers, gifts, art objects, domestic adjustment involving where you live, marital status. Get things in order, including priorities. Co-worker an humorous revelation.

VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around flowers, gifts, art objects, domestic adjustment involving where you live, marital status. Get things in order, including priorities. Co-worker an humorous revelation.

MARSH (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): March to the beat of your own drum. Romance, variety of sensations foretold. See people, relationships. If they actually catch. Speculative venture lends spice, could result in tangible gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family member is serious concerning work-life relationship. Your opinion most worth being sought, mostly your approval. Emotional pressure, money, future prospects involved. Capricorn represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be aware of Leo message. Scenario highlights language, land, food, intensified relationship. Relative says, "Do things my way and you'll be happy!" Respond, "Thanks but no thanks!" In Arise!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fresh start in different direction brings positive financial results. Collectors learn from Sagittarius. Don't doze off. Emotional, value of nothing. Leo plays sensational role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle moves up, take initiative, impatient style in dramatic fashion. Focus on the unorthodox, innovative including. Do things to sale or purchase of property. Cancer nature involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to be directed from major goal. You'll hear plenty of sweet talk from one who wants something, fast, nothing. Liked by Gemini, provide true picture. Sagittarius also in important role.

**Beebe Bailey** By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "WHAT TIME IS IT NOW, MISS BLUPS?"  
 Panel 2: "4 O'CLOCK, SIR."  
 Panel 3: "GADS! WILL THIS DAY NEVER END?!"  
 Panel 4: "HE ALWAYS GETS VERY UNHAPPY AN HOUR BEFORE HAPPY HOUR."

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 |
| 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 |
| 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 |
| 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 |
| 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 |

ACROSS  
 1 Trading center  
 5 Give a speech  
 10 Look  
 14 Fenang sword  
 15 Repairs roads  
 16 Air line  
 17 Duck  
 18 Happening  
 19 Legend  
 20 New lands discoverer  
 22 Overcast  
 23 Dash  
 25 Genuine  
 26 So disappointed  
 27 Machine pattern  
 29 Bar drink  
 34 Ship bottoms  
 36 Mexican title  
 37 Puts on  
 40 Protective (near doteat)  
 41 Ceremony  
 42 Protective garment  
 44 Salimanders  
 45 Last name  
 47 Come out a second time  
 48 Most unusual  
 51 Honey makers  
 52 Carry on  
 53 Prizes  
 56 Extract animal  
 58 Protective spray  
 61 Employing  
 62 Mexican cheers  
 63 Charts  
 64 At any time  
 65 Even  
 66 End name  
 67 Renovate  
 68 Pester  
 69 Times of note  
 70 DOWN  
 1 Seams  
 2 Top  
 3 Harvest  
 4 Unfit employee  
 5 Machine worker  
 6 Poe's bird  
 7 Stais strongly  
 8 Decant and port  
 9 High regard  
 10 Carriage of a land  
 11 Stand by  
 12 Thrust area  
 13 Turns to the right  
 21 Mexican cheers  
 25 Slit again  
 26 Tracking device  
 27 Charts  
 28 Style of painting  
 29 Indian name  
 31 Clavering herb  
 31 Carries  
 32 Build  
 33 Seams  
 34 Mexican hat  
 35 Smooth  
 36 Poverty  
 37 Palm starch  
 48 Outcome  
 50 Dwell  
 51 Upland  
 52 Client and port  
 53 USA word: abbr.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "BEER SO?"  
 Panel 2: "YOU KNOW THAT RIB THAT WAS REMOVED FROM OUR SIDE? DEALING WITH FRANCING MAKES ME THINK IT WAS REPLACED BY A THORN."

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

Panel 1: "WHOS THIS YOU'RE LISTENING TO?"  
 Panel 2: "THE BEATLES."  
 Panel 3: "NO WAY! HEY, I LOVE THE BEATLES, BUT THIS SONG DOESN'T ROCK!"  
 Panel 4: "THIS IS THEIR VERSION OF A SONG FROM THE MUSICAL 'THE MUSIC MAN' CALLED 'TILL THERE WAS YOU'."  
 Panel 5: "THE BEATLES DID SHOW US LISTENING?"

**Who's This You're Listening To?**

48 Mimi  
 49 Mimi, letters  
 50 Daisy or Diana  
 51 Mimi  
 52 Mimi, letters  
 53 USA word: abbr.

**Food**

# Remember safety rules when preparing food for fund-raisers

By Joe Crea  
Orange County Register

Boutiques and carnivals, festivals and fetes are perennial favorites, everywhere. And while organizers for schools, churches, civic and community groups can bring on all the Ferris wheels and coin-tosses they like, one thing's for sure: Food is a winning fund-raiser.

Safety should be your foremost concern when you're selling food for a fund-raiser. Here are some key points:

- **Basic rules:** If you're preparing food for or selling food at a fund-raiser, remember the three major causes of foodborne pathogens, according to the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

**Individual handling:** Those with an infectious condition (hepatitis-A, shigella) can spread disease.

So can anyone who fails to wash hands properly, especially after using the bathroom.

Improper cooking: Failing to cook foods long enough, or to the proper temperature (165 degrees internal temperature or higher) can result in bacterial food poisoning.

Improper storage: Hot foods should be kept at 140 degrees or higher. Cold foods must be stored at 45 degrees or lower.

Health permits: Permit laws can vary depending upon your region.

If you're holding a fund-raiser, don't just figure that health officials won't come knocking, says Bill Ford, spokesman for the Orange County office of Environmental Health in California.

Store-bought vs. homemade: Check with school officials or other administrators to determine whether there's a policy. Because household cleanliness can vary and because of fears of cookie dough, some organizations prefer that you donate commercially prepared goods.

Baked goods: It's not just meat, poultry and fish that can cause food poisoning, according to Center for Disease Control spokesman Bob Howard.

"We've seen salmonella (bacterial poisonings) linked to eating cookie dough, so the potential is there," Howard says. "When you're eating anything raw, or improperly or incompletely baked, you run the risk — particularly if made with eggs or egg products."

## Recipes to whip up for next bake sale

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are some ideas for recipes to whip up for your next bake sale.

**CHOCOLATE COLA CUPCAKES**  
(Makes 36 average cupcakes)  
1 3/4 cups flour  
2 cups white or brown sugar, packed  
3/4 cup cocoa, measured, then sifted  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
Tiny pinch salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1 cup cola, or substitute strong coffee or water

1 cup margarine or yogurt  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line muffin tins with cupcake liners.  
In a large bowl, using a wire whisk, stir together flour, white sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in vanilla, eggs, vegetable oil, cola that has been stirred with coffee or water, and butter, milk, yogurt or soured milk. Use a wire whisk or beat with an electric mixer at medium speed for two minutes. Batter will be thin.

Pour batter into prepared liners, about half full.  
Bake 20 to 24 minutes or until cupcakes are slightly puffed up in the center and spring back when touched.

After five minutes, remove from pans and finish cooling on wire rack. Cupcakes will be flat, not rounded. Frost with Chocolate Butter Icing (recipe below). Cupcakes may be frozen. Recipe can be doubled or tripled.

**CHOCOLATE BUTTER ICING**  
1/2 cup unsalted butter  
1/2 cup shortening

• **Cross-contamination:** Do not use the same surface or containers to prepare, store or present foods to be served raw that have previously been used to prepare, store or present foods containing animal products or byproducts. You first must wash surfaces or containers with hot, soapy water, then rinse thoroughly before using.

3 cups confectioners' sugar, measured, then sifted  
1 to 2 cups cocoa, measured, then sifted  
1/4 cup evaporated milk or water  
Cream butter and shortening with sugar. Add cocoa powder. (Use less cocoa for a lighter icing, more for a darker one.)  
Add evaporated milk or water to achieve creamy consistency.

Whip on high speed of an electric mixer. If icing becomes too thin, add more confectioners' sugar. If icing is too thick, add more water or evaporated milk.  
Refrigerate until needed, or freeze for up to several months. Whip before using. Frosts up to three dozen cupcakes.

**POTATO CHIP COOKIES**  
(Makes 2 dozen to 4 dozen 2-inch cookies)

4 ounces (about 5 cups) salted potato chips  
1 cup unsalted butter, softened  
3/4 cup white sugar, divided  
1 teaspoon vanilla, optional  
2 cups flour  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Place chips in a plastic bag and crush with a rolling pin. You should have one cup of crushed chips.  
In a mixing bowl, cream the butter and 1/2 cup sugar. Stir in the vanilla. If desired, fold in flour and crushed chips; blend until the mixture is smooth and holds together.

Form into one-inch balls. Place onto a very lightly greased cookie sheet or one that has been lined with baking parchment.

Place remaining 1/4 cup sugar in shallow dish.

Moisten bottom of a drinking glass, then dip in sugar and press cookies gently to flatten. Use only clean towels. Do not use the same towels for hand-drying or counter-wiping to dry, cooking or serving utensils.

Redip glass in sugar as necessary.  
Bake for 10 minutes, until edges are very lightly browned. Let stand for a minute. Then, using a metal spatula, remove from pan and cool on wire rack.

**EASY FUDGE BROWNIES**  
1/2 cups flour  
3/4 cup cocoa, measured, then sifted  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
Pinch salt  
3/4 cup unsalted butter or butter-flavored shortening, melted and cooled

1 cup white sugar, packed  
1 cup brown sugar, packed  
3 large eggs, lightly beaten  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium bowl, whisk flour, cocoa, soda and salt together briefly. Set aside.  
Lightly grease a 9-by-13-inch pan.

In a large bowl or mixer bowl, stir together the melted butter or shortening with white and brown sugar until thoroughly blended.

Add lightly beaten eggs, blending well. Stir in vanilla and add dry ingredients, stirring till well combined. Spoon batter into prepared pan.

To smooth, use a wet rubber spatula or wet fingers to gently pat into place. Bake 22 to 25 minutes. Top should be just set; too much baking and these will be dry instead of fudgy.

Cool well. Frost with Chocolate Butter Icing (recipe at right below). Makes two dozen brownies about two inches square.

• **Cook's note:** These brownies freeze well even after being frosted. Be sure to mark into squares before freezing so they will be easy to separate.

prevent illness or death — and potential legal action against your organization.

Operators should provide running water, soap and towels. Check your local municipality for variations.  
Disinfectant soaps, hot water and disposable towels provide a higher level of hygienic protection — assuming they're used.

## Valley happenings

### Farmers' Markets set for Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will open for its fifth season this Saturday. Gardeners and farmers from across the Magic Valley will offer fresh local produce, fruit, herbs, baked goods, crafts and flowers from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 26. The market is located in the parking lot of Kmart and Grocery Outlet on Addison Avenue East. A free driving, with items provided by Kmart, will be held each week. For more information, call Rose Garber at 734-8371 or Steve Tangay at 734-7134.

### Rock Creek Restaurant celebrates

**TWIN FALLS** — The Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W., is celebrating its 18th anniversary this week. Included in the celebration is a casting and fly-tying demonstration and trout cook-off by the Magic Valley Flyfishers. The event will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday on the back lot at the restaurant. It will feature a trout cook-off, with the winner getting dinner for two at the Rock Creek, a fly-tying and fly-casting demonstration and a fish pond with live fish for children under age 10 (prizes will be awarded for marked fish). Food and beverages will be available, and door prizes will be awarded. All proceeds will be donated to Hunter Hancock, a recent graduate of the Magic Valley Alternative High School, for his tuition to tour with "Up With People."

### Whitchurch participates in Miss Idaho

**BOISE** — Miss Magic Valley Elizabeth Ann Whitchurch is participating in the Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageants set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Capital High School, 8055 Goddard Road. Whitchurch is the daughter of Robert and Sharon Whitchurch of Jerome and a student at the College of Southern Idaho. This year's Miss Idaho Pageant, the official preliminary for the Miss Pageant, will offer more than \$14,500 in scholarships as 11 contestants from throughout the state compete for the title of Miss Idaho 1996. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat locations and at the door.



Whitchurch

### Kitchen Magic sets cooking classes

**TWIN FALLS** — Kitchen Magic has planned several cooking classes to begin soon.  
• **Basic Cake Decorating** will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. June 12, 13, 19 and 20. Cost is \$20 plus supplies.  
• **Course 2 Cake Decorating** is set for 6:30 to 8 p.m. June 10, 11, 17 and 18. Cost is \$20 plus supplies.  
• **A Rolled Fondant class** is planned for 2:30 p.m. June 12. The fee is \$15 plus the fondant.  
• **Two Kids' Cake Decorating classes** will be taught in one-day sessions. The first is set for 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. June 14, and the second will be 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. June 27. Ages 5 and up are invited; those under 5 must be accompanied by a parent. Cost is \$10, including all supplies. Pre-registration is required. Classes will be held at Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall. For more information, call 733-4285.

### Check canner dials before using

**TWIN FALLS** — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System advises home canners to have the dial gauges on their pressure canners checked for accuracy before use each year. Testing will be done from 1 to 4 p.m. June 12 at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. Dials may be left before the testing date. Cost is \$3 per lid and is due when the lids are brought in. Booklets on how to properly use and care for your pressure canner will be available for a minimal cost. For more information, call 734-9550.

Compiled from staff reports

## Cook

Continued from C1.  
about swimming in the hot tubs outside Ketchum with other club members when she was a young girl.

She offers the following recipes for parents to help their children try, on a campout or even in the backyard.

### FOIL DINNERS

Hamburger  
Potatoes  
Carrots  
Onion  
Cheese  
Peel and dice the potatoes, carrots and onion. Place hamburger patty on foil, shiny side up. Place vegetables and cheese on top of patty. Wrap it up and place in the hot coals of the fire. Cook until done, about 20 minutes.

**CAKE IN AN ORANGE PEEL**  
Medium orange  
Cake mix  
Water

Put the egg in cup, cover with water.

Cut top off the orange. Scrape out all the orange pulp. The orange peel should be shaped like a bowl. Mix the cake according to directions and pour some into the peel. Place in the hot coals and cook until golden brown.

### BANANA BOATS

Banana  
Marshmallows  
Chocolate chips  
Cheese  
Leave the banana in the peel and cut down the middle, not clear through. Put chocolate chips and marshmallows in the middle of the split in the banana. Wrap in foil, shiny side out, put in coals and cook until the chips and marshmallows are melted.

### BOILED EGG

Styrofoam cup  
Egg  
Water

Put the egg in cup, cover with water.

water and place in hot coals of fire. Cook till done, about 5 minutes. (Ralls says the Styrofoam will melt down to the level of the water and no further.)

### PIZZA

(You need a mess kit or a pan you can use over an open fire.)  
Pizza sauce  
Can of biscuits  
Cheese  
Favorite pizza topping (mushrooms, hamburger, etc.)  
Vegetable oil  
Put a small amount of oil in the pan. Spread uncooked biscuits over the bottom of the pan for the crust.

Put the pizza sauce, cheese and pizza topping on top. Cook over open flame until crust is done and cheese is melted. (Ralls once used cutspen when she forgot the pizza sauce and said it tasted fine.)

### SMORES

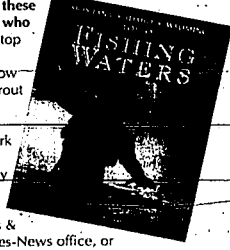
Graham crackers  
Marshmallows  
Chocolate bars or chips  
Put marshmallows on sticks and melt over the fire. Place melted marshmallow on graham cracker. Put chocolate bars on top and top with another graham cracker. Makes a gooey, sweet sandwich.

## Father's Day Gift Idea!

Montana • Idaho • Wyoming

### Top 45 Fishing Waters

No one knows fishing in these states like the fishermen who live there. Explore these top waters along with local writers as they explain how to fish some of the best trout waters in the country. Several locations in Yellowstone National Park are also covered. Each article is accompanied by detailed maps of the water showing access, launches, camping areas & more. \$15.95 at the Times-News office, or send \$19.20 to the address below (includes shipping & handling). ©1995, 176 pages



## The Times-News

P.O. Box 548  
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733-0931

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Sponsored by MVRMC, "I've Never Been Old Before" is an entertaining and educational program that helps adults of all ages explore and express their feelings about aging. Group facilitator Bob Payton is a talented musician who leads audience discussion through a lively, entertaining performance of songs, stories, and questions. The end result is an upbeat and up-lifting musical exploration of aging that you're sure to enjoy.  
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**“I haven't really set any timetables for myself. I just want to be up there as fast as I can.”**

**”**

—No. 1 draft pick Kris Benson on future plans

### Briefly

#### Spots remain open for U of I football camp

TWIN FALLS — Openings are still available for the annual University of Idaho football camp slated June 9-13 at the College of Southern Idaho.

All Twin Falls athletes entering grades 9-12 are eligible. For more information, call Bruin coach Mark Schaal at the school, 733-6551 or at home, 734-5366.

#### Utah introduces new Jazzier logo, colors for next season

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz have pulled the wraps off a new logo that has a high-tech “Jazz” against a backdrop of mountains and a basketball with the word Utah across the top.

The team spent more than a year researching and planning the new logo, which replaces the one that came with the Jazz franchise from New Orleans in 1979.

The team also is revising its colors slightly — adding light blue, copper and black to the Jazz purple and green. Yellow is not part of the new color scheme.

“We’ve always had an interest in trying to do something that reflects this community,” Jazz General Manager Tim Howells said in a news release. Changing the Jazz name “was seen as too great a break from tradition, he noted.

#### 1st Idaho golfer since '81 makes U.S. Open field

MERIDIAN — Tad Holloway, a club pro at Eagle Hills Golf Course, turned two 71s into a trip to the U.S. Open.

He is the first Idaho golfer to qualify for the U.S. Open since Scott Mastaglio of Payette played in the 1981 tournament.

Holloway, playing two rounds on Monday, fired a 2-under-par 142 total, and won medalist honors in a sectional qualifier in Vancouver, Wash.

The Open is June 13-16 at Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Mich.

#### Foot bruise could delay Cigar's record-breaker

NEW YORK — Cigar's march toward Citation's record of 16 straight victories could be delayed for the second time this year by a bruised right front foot.

The bruise was found after Cigar's 15th straight victory, although trainer Bill Mott said there was some discoloration in a small part of the foot before the Massachusetts Handicap on Saturday at Suffolk Downs.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

Today — Legion baseball (Idaho Falls Road at Twin Falls AA, 6 p.m.)

### SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS  
For the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.  
The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats **D2**  
Basketball **D3**



Twin Falls' Brad Thompson scores a Cowboy run after a wild pitch by Minico's Ryan Moncur during the second game of the AA Cowboys' season opener Tuesday night in Twin Falls.

## Burley bounces back with no-hitter

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY — Four Bobcat pitchers combined to no-hit Jerome after the Tigers' American Legion A team pulled off an extraordinary rousing in the first game of a doubleheader on Tuesday.

Burley's Jordan Robins, Jeff Horton, Matt Peterson and Brett Dayley didn't allow a hit for five innings in the Bobcat's 17-1 win in the second game of the twinbill.

The four right-handers did walk 11 Jerome batters, one of which came around to score in the first inning.

“It was a no-hitter, but ...” said Burley coach Matt Harty, who didn't realize the masterpiece was still intact. “I don't think we pitched well at all.”

August Grimsman scored Jerome's lone run in the Tigers' loss, by walking, stealing second and third base before coming home on Jake Harding's sacrifice ground ball to short.

While Jerome bats were silenced, Burley (1-1) bats couldn't be turned off in the second inning. The Bobcats sent 15 batters to the plate, scoring 11 runs on eight hits and five Tiger errors in the inning.

Erik Ondler doubled twice and scored twice during the rally. Brady Draper drove in a pair of runs with a bases loaded single then tripled in another score later in the inning.

Burley could have used some of those runs late in the first game. Jerome (1-1) scored five runs in the top

of the eighth inning then shut down the Bobcats to win their summer season opener.

Grimsman singled with the bases loaded to bring home the go-ahead run off Burley's Brandon Clegg. Jeremiah Johnston and Jake Harding both followed with singles to put the game away.

Behind Johnston on the mound, the Tigers closed out the win.

Harding went 4-for-5 in the opening game, driving home a pair of runs with a single in the fourth inning.

**Jerome**  
2002-04-27  
02:20:20 P.M.  
Hitters: Harty (L), Peterson (R), 6; Harding, Johnston, Harding (L); Clegg (L), Harty (R) and Draper (L) (second game)  
Pitcher: 100-10-1-7  
Burley 01:14 2-17 10-2  
Pitched: J. Mickelson (2) and Johnson (Pitcher 0/0), Horton (Pitcher 1/1), Dayley (2) and Clegg

## 2 Clemson pitchers among top 4 choices in baseball draft

NEW YORK — Not all Tigers pitchers are getting knocked. A pair of Clemson teammates were among the top four picks Tuesday in baseball's amateur draft.

“We went after pitchers one year and it's worked out pretty well,” Clemson coach Jack Leggett said after Pittsburgh took Kris Benson with the No. 1 pick and Toronto selected Billy Koch with the fourth choice.

Benson, likely to be on the U.S. Olympic team, is a 21-year-old right-hander. The Pirates hope he'll reach the majors by 1998.

“I haven't really set any timetables for myself. I just want to be up there as fast as I can,” Benson said. “I don't want to be rushed,

and I know they don't want that, either. From there, it's just how I perform. I'm going to have to let my arm do the talking.”

He is 14-1 with a 1.57 ERA going into Wednesday's College World Series game against Miami.

In 149 innings, Benson has struck out 193 and walked just 26.

“His command in the strike zone is probably average at this point,” Pirates general manager Cam Bonifay said. “I think his control is above average. I just think this is a special young kid with very good makeup.”

The Pirates, whose last No. 1 pick overall was third baseman Jeff King in 1986, don't expect to see Benson in their minor league system this summer.

“In '97, he'd be in his first full

minor league season,” Bonifay said. “If everything falls into order like it should, we'd probably start him at the Class A level and get 10 starts and then move him to Class AA. There's a possibility in '98 he could be here.”

Benson will command a signing bonus above \$16 million the current record. The rate for first-round picks starts at about \$400,000.

Koch, also a 21-year-old right-hander, got his first save of the season in Tuesday's 14-13 win over Alabama. He is 10-5 with a 3.14 ERA and has 152 strikeouts and 60 walks in 111 2/3 innings.

“I like Toronto a lot,” he said. “They showed a lot of interest in me out of high school. I was very happy.”

## Cowboys pull out big guns

### Big innings carry Twin Falls AA team past Minico

By Brad Bowlin Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — So much for predictions. The Twin Falls' upper-division (AA) American Legion baseball team put together three big innings to blow past Minico twice, 11-7 and 8-5 Tuesday night.

This after Coach Don Hornback predicted one night earlier that his team would be using quickness to peck away at teams with single runs.

Kirberly import Luke Mickelson displayed that notion early with a grand slam in the second inning of the opener that tied the game at seven.

Mickelson's sacrifice fly in the nightcap brought home the winning run in the middle of a five-run sixth-inning outburst.

“Obviously we didn't play the kind of game I thought we'd play,” Hornback said. “But we ran pretty well and we had some kids really come through in some role situations.”

The first game started out looking like the Spartans, fresh from a 4-1 start and a third-place finish at a weekend tournament in Utah, would run-rule the Cowboys. Three hits off Twin Falls' Isaiah Day, including a two-run double by Joe Jensen, put Minico out to a 4-0 lead. In right field, Mickelson kept things from getting worse when he gunned down Ryan Moncur trying to stretch a single to second base.

The Spartans kept the heat on in the second, getting another RBI from Jensen and building a 7-1 advantage.

That's when Minico starter Rick Murodock ran into trouble of his own. With two outs and two on, he walked Kirk Blackwood then hit Willie Bird to score a run. Thad Merritt drew another walk, forcing Minico coach Russ Wright to go to the bullpen.

Mickelson greeted reliever Ernie Fuentes with a drive over the left-center field wall that tied the score.

Day settled down, limiting the Spartans

Please see COWBOYS/D2



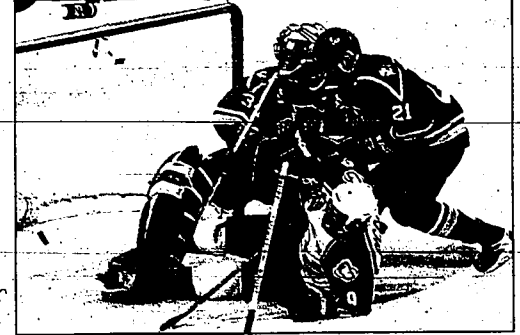
Kris Benson Selected by Pittsburgh

## Avalanche snag Game 1, 3-1

DENVER — The Florida Panthers had surprised three consecutive playoff opponents with Game 1 victories. This time, there was no surprise — except on the Panthers.

The Colorado Avalanche finally solved Florida's suffocating defense and super-steady goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck with a three-goal flurry in 3:49 of the second period and won the Stanley Cup opener 3-1 Tuesday night.

Patrick Roy, who already owns two Stanley Cup rings and is trying for a third with a team that was still the Quebec Nordiques a year ago, preserved the lead with 25 saves in his record-setting 133rd playoff start. He broke the record set by Billy Smith, formerly of the New York Islanders and now Florida's goaltending coach.



Colorado's Mike Ricci falls to the ice after knocking in a second-period goal past Florida center Tom Fitzgerald and goalie John Vanbiesbroeck Tuesday.



# A's dethrone Royals, 8-3; Yankees trounce Jays

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Herrera hit his first major-league homer in a six-run fifth inning and Jason Giambi hit Mark McGwire's added consecutive homers an inning later Tuesday as the Oakland Athletics beat the Kansas City Royals 8-3.

Don Wongert (2-2) allowed three runs in nine over six innings in picking up his second win in his sixth career start. He struck out six and walked none. Mark Guibuzza (4-8), who allowed five runs on 11 hits in 4-3 innings, took the loss.

Giambi, who missed the last three games with a sore right wrist, went 4-for-5 with his ninth home run, a double and two RBIs.



Oakland's Mike Bordick, left, stands watch as Brent Gates fires out first to complete a double play. Kansas City's Tom Gooden was fired at second.

## American League

### Mariners 10, Indians 7

CLEVELAND — Jose Mena walked four batters and committed a throwing error in the ninth inning to blow his first save of the year as Seattle rallied to defeat Cleveland.

Mena (9-1) who led the American League by converting 46 of 48 save opportunities last year, blew a save for the first time since Sept. 3, a stretch in which he converted 28 consecutive opportunities. He allowed four runs on one hit and four walks without recording an out.

Clayton Kershaw (2-0) earned his win despite allowing three runs on four hits in two innings. Norm Chiron pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

Seattle's lead for its 22nd home of the season in front of the scoreless 5-0. Seattle had taken a 6-3 lead on three-run homers by Ken Griffey Jr. and Jay Buhner.

### Yankees 5, Blue Jays 4

NEW YORK — Mariano Duncan and Wade Boggs hit four homers as New York defeated Toronto.

Duncan (4-4) struck out eight but walked four and allowed seven hits and four runs in 5-2-3 innings before Steve Hays, Mariano Rivera and John Wetteland combined to hold the Blue Jays scoreless for the last four innings. Wetteland pitched a hitless eighth for his 13th save as the Yankees won their fourth straight game.

After the Blue Jays tied the score 4-4 on Ed

earned runs in 29-13 innings against the Rangers for an ERA of 1.23.

Conrad, in his first start since spending 15 days on the disabled list with a torn anterior ligament in his lower back, allowed the Brewers' first five batters to score.

John Gonzalez hit his eighth home run for Texas.

### Orioles 10, Tigers 7

BALTIMORE — Chris Hoiles' homer capped a six-run first inning and Mike Mussina struggled in his fifth straight win as the Baltimore Orioles beat the hapless Detroit Tigers 10-7 Tuesday night.

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

| Team                  | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|-----------------------|----|----|------|----|
| New York Yankees      | 42 | 13 | .763 | 0  |
| San Francisco Giants  | 35 | 20 | .636 | 7  |
| Atlanta Braves        | 34 | 21 | .615 | 8  |
| Los Angeles Dodgers   | 33 | 22 | .600 | 9  |
| St. Louis Cardinals   | 32 | 23 | .583 | 10 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 31 | 24 | .563 | 11 |
| Florida Marlins       | 30 | 25 | .545 | 12 |
| Chicago Cubs          | 29 | 26 | .524 | 13 |
| San Diego Padres      | 28 | 27 | .509 | 14 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks  | 27 | 28 | .491 | 15 |
| Colorado Rockies      | 26 | 29 | .473 | 16 |
| Pittsburgh Pirates    | 25 | 30 | .455 | 17 |
| San Francisco Giants  | 24 | 31 | .438 | 18 |
| Los Angeles Angels    | 23 | 32 | .420 | 19 |
| Seattle Mariners      | 22 | 33 | .402 | 20 |
| Minnesota Twins       | 21 | 34 | .385 | 21 |
| Chicago White Sox     | 20 | 35 | .367 | 22 |
| San Francisco Giants  | 19 | 36 | .349 | 23 |
| Los Angeles Angels    | 18 | 37 | .331 | 24 |
| San Diego Padres      | 17 | 38 | .313 | 25 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 16 | 39 | .295 | 26 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks  | 15 | 40 | .277 | 27 |
| Colorado Rockies      | 14 | 41 | .259 | 28 |
| Pittsburgh Pirates    | 13 | 42 | .241 | 29 |
| San Francisco Giants  | 12 | 43 | .223 | 30 |
| Los Angeles Angels    | 11 | 44 | .205 | 31 |
| San Diego Padres      | 10 | 45 | .187 | 32 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 9  | 46 | .169 | 33 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks  | 8  | 47 | .151 | 34 |
| Colorado Rockies      | 7  | 48 | .133 | 35 |
| Pittsburgh Pirates    | 6  | 49 | .115 | 36 |
| San Francisco Giants  | 5  | 50 | .097 | 37 |
| Los Angeles Angels    | 4  | 51 | .079 | 38 |
| San Diego Padres      | 3  | 52 | .061 | 39 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 2  | 53 | .043 | 40 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks  | 1  | 54 | .025 | 41 |
| Colorado Rockies      | 0  | 55 | .007 | 42 |

### Sports on TV/Radio

| Event   | Station               | Time       |
|---|-----------------------|------------|
| French Open quarterfinals<br>Coco Vandeweghe vs. Venus Williams | USA/Channel 23<br>PRM | 7 a.m.     |
| Baseball, Phils at Cubs   | WGN                   | 12:30 p.m. |
| Baseball, Mariners at Indians                                   | KIVI/Channel 3        | 7 p.m.     |
| Baseball, Royals at A's   | ESPN/Channel 13       | 8:30 p.m.  |

### NL standings

| Team                  | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|-----------------------|----|----|------|----|
| San Francisco Giants  | 35 | 20 | .636 | 0  |
| Los Angeles Dodgers   | 33 | 22 | .600 | 2  |
| St. Louis Cardinals   | 32 | 23 | .583 | 3  |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 31 | 24 | .563 | 4  |
| Atlanta Braves        | 30 | 25 | .545 | 5  |
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### NL box scores

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| Los Angeles Angels    | 16 | 39 | .295 | 26 |
| San Diego Padres      | 15 | 40 | .277 | 27 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 14 | 41 | .259 | 28 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks  | 13 | 42 | .241 | 29 |
| Colorado Rockies      | 12 | 43 | .223 | 30 |
| Pittsburgh Pirates    | 11 | 44 | .205 | 31 |
| San Francisco Giants  | 10 | 45 | .187 | 32 |
| Los Angeles Angels    | 9  | 46 | .169 | 33 |
| San Diego Padres      | 8  | 47 | .151 | 34 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 7  | 48 | .133 | 35 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks  | 6  | 49 | .115 | 36 |
| Colorado Rockies      | 5  | 50 | .097 | 37 |
| Pittsburgh Pirates    | 4  | 51 | .079 | 38 |
| San Francisco Giants  | 3  | 52 | .061 | 39 |
| Los Angeles Angels    | 2  | 53 | .043 | 40 |
| San Diego Padres      | 1  | 54 | .025 | 41 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 0  | 55 | .007 | 42 |

### AL standings

| Team                  | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|-----------------------|----|----|------|----|
| New York Yankees      | 42 | 13 | .763 | 0  |
| San Francisco Giants  | 35 | 20 | .636 | 7  |
| Atlanta Braves        | 34 | 21 | .615 | 8  |
| Los Angeles Dodgers   | 33 | 22 | .600 | 9  |
| St. Louis Cardinals   | 32 | 23 | .583 | 10 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 31 | 24 | .563 | 11 |
| Florida Marlins       | 30 | 25 | .545 | 12 |
| Chicago Cubs          | 29 | 26 | .524 | 13 |
| San Diego Padres      | 28 | 27 | .509 | 14 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks  | 27 | 28 | .491 | 15 |
| Colorado Rockies      | 26 | 29 | .473 | 16 |
| Pittsburgh Pirates    | 25 | 30 | .455 | 17 |
| San Francisco Giants  | 24 | 31 | .438 | 18 |
| Los Angeles Angels    | 23 | 32 | .420 | 19 |
| San Diego Padres      | 22 | 33 | .402 | 20 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 21 | 34 | .385 | 21 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks  | 20 | 35 | .367 | 22 |
| Colorado Rockies      | 19 | 36 | .349 | 23 |
| Pittsburgh Pirates    | 18 | 37 | .331 | 24 |
| San Francisco Giants  | 17 | 38 | .313 | 25 |
| Los Angeles Angels    | 16 |    |      |    |

# Bulls aim for history as season nears end

**CHICAGO (AP)**— The immediate goal is a championship. The broader quest is history. The Chicago Bulls begin the closing chapter of their superlative season Wednesday night in Game 1 of the NBA Finals against the Seattle SuperSonics.

The series is scheduled for seven games, but the most popular question on the eve of the opener was whether it will last more than four or five.

That's how good the Bulls are. Other than the Sonics themselves, almost no one expects anything less than a coronation of Michael Jordan & Co. as the greatest team in NBA history. "We've played under the watchful eye of media and fans that expect great things," coach Phil Jackson said Tuesday after the Bulls practiced in suburban Deerfield, Ill. "And it's a mark of a great team that they have been able to meet those expectations."

The playoffs come one after another for a Bulls team that is unlike any other the league has seen in its 49-year history. An unprecedented 72-win season, an 11-1 romp through the Eastern Conference playoffs, another MVP season for Jordan. Another rebounding title for Dennis Rodman. A coach of the year award for Jackson. An executive of the year award for Jerry Krause. All-defensive team honors for Jordan, Rodman and Pippen. A sixth man of the year award for Toni Kukoc.

All of it has led up to this, the final act in the drama. Four more wins will stamp the 1995-96 Chicago Bulls as arguably the greatest ever, better than Wilt Chamberlain's 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers, who went 69-13 in the regular season and 12-1 in the playoffs, better than Wilt's 1966-67 Philadelphia 76ers, 68-13 in the regular season and 11-4 in the playoffs.

Even the staunchest naysayers may have to relent if the Bulls can pull off a sweep. It would give them a 15-1 postseason record and a 38th winning percentage.

The current record is 823 (12-1) by the "Fo, Fo, Fo" Philadelphia 76ers in 1963.

The "Fo, Fo, Fo" came courtesy of Moses Malone, who boldly predicted three straight sweeps (four, four and four) and came awfully close to being on target.

No one on the Bulls is saying "Fo, Mo" at the moment, but no one needs to tell Jordan or anyone else that a sweep would be the ultimate ending to an extraordinary season.

"I just want to get four wins, and I don't care how we get them. If it's 15-1, I'd be happy with that," Jordan said.

The supposed ploy in all this is the SuperSonics, no slouches themselves after a 64-win regular season, a sweep of the two-time defending champion Houston Rockets and a tough seven-game victory over the Utah Jazz in the Western Conference finals.

The Sonics laugh at the talk of a sweep, bristle at the suggestion they're not worthy of being on the same court with the Bulls.

"We feel like we have a good chance even though we've been playing the best team in the history of the league," said Hershey Hawkins, who will start Game 1 with the defensive assignment on Jordan. "We're not thinking they're going to sweep or can we push it seven games. We're thinking we can win."

Not many people agree. Oddsmakers bumped the line up to 9 1/2 points Tuesday, 2 1/2 points higher than where it opened Sunday night. With all the action on Chicago, one sports book in Las Vegas even posted a sign: "Wanted: Sonics Betters."

The fact is, though, the Bulls can be beaten. The Knicks did it in the third game of the second round, the Sonics did it in November when the Bulls made their annual trek to Seattle, the Pacers did it twice, the lowly Milwaukee Bucks almost did it on the night Chicago got win No. 70 and even the expansion Toronto Raptors did it back in late March.

Doing it four times in two weeks, however, is another matter.



Phil Jackson says his Chicago Bulls have 'met the expectations' of media and fans who want to see 'great things.'

Consider that it took 45 games and 94 days for the Bulls to lose four during the season, and it took overtime for the Knicks to put that single blemish on Chicago's possession record.

"There's no reason to play unless you play against the best," said Shawn Kemp of the Sonics. "We're going into Chicago looking for a win. If you think any differently, you're lost. Every team is vulnerable. We have to play them physical and challenge every shot. If we let them run, free-lance and play free and easy, we're in trouble. We'll have to play chest-to-chest and nose-to-nose."

And it's not just that it keeps winning. It's all three; said Marty Blackman of New York's Blackman & Raber, which advises companies on sports promotions.

"They are the standard-bearers," Blackman said. "A team that just wins once and doesn't win again for the next couple of years—that's not enough. The last 10 years, they've either been the champions or pretty close to it."

And what about that Jordan guy? "Helps," Blackman said. Sports licensing is a \$10 billion a year industry, with basketball bringing in about one-third of that. Since 1990, Bulls' merchandise has

been the league's top seller. Hilary Cassidy, the NBA's manager of marketing communications, would not say what percentage of sales comes solely from the Bulls.

So will the consumer be satisfied with \$45 leather baseball caps, \$32 ties, \$16 beer mugs, \$22 plastic clocks, \$9 key chains, \$22 T-shirts, \$60 mesh jerseys and \$120 cloth jackets?

Nope, said Steve Schanwald, the Bulls' vice president of marketing.

"I don't think the thirst for Bulls merchandise can ever be completely quenched. There will always be a new product with a Bulls' logo on it, lurking right around the corner," he said.

# Karl credits Dean Smith with 'foundation'

**SEATTLE (AP)**— George Karl remembers his first Dean Smith practice as if it was yesterday.

"We were in a defensive stance for 30 minutes straight," the Seattle SuperSonics coach said. "I said, 'What are we doing?' 'What is this?' 'This is crazy.'"

"I was more of a playground player in high school. I was a guy who liked to run and score a lot of points."

As the 45-year-old Karl awaits his greatest basketball challenge, fellow North Carolina alumnus Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls in the NBA Finals, the Smith foundation is sturdy.

Karl's Sonics win with their defense. "The North Carolina roots run deep."

When Karl was fired in Cleveland in 1986 and again in 1988 when he was dismissed at Golden State, Smith was there to tell Karl his coaching career wasn't over.

"When you're losing, Dean Smith is always there for you," Karl said. "When you're winning, he lets you go a little bit."

Like Phil Jackson, Karl got his coaching start in the NBA. Unlike Jackson, he hasn't coached three NBA championship teams. He hasn't even coached one. And, unlike Jackson, Karl doesn't invoke Sioux lore and Zen mysticism into coaching his players.

With Karl, what you see is what you get. He believes in the concrete.

"He's a guy with a huge heart who cares about the people around him," 10-year veteran Nate McMillan said. "What NBA coach would get his guys



Seattle coach George Karl remembers his days as the Sonics coach Jan. 23, 1992.

gentler coach this season. He enjoyed victories, he didn't demand them as he had in the past. When his team lost, he was cooler and calmer.

When the Sonics lost Game 2 in Seattle in the first round to Sacramento this season, it looked like they might be ready for a three-peat following opening round losses to Denver and the Los Angeles Lakers.

"He didn't come in screaming and hollering like he usually would," Payton said. "He came in and said, 'If we have any heart, we'll come into Sacramento and get two wins instead of one and close it out on their home court.'"

Seattle coach George Karl remembers his days as the Sonics coach Jan. 23, 1992.

# It's a bullish market for Chicago merchandise

**CHICAGO (AP)**— Bulls fans have bought this season's slogan of "72-10—Don't mess a thing without the ring."

For many, however, it doesn't mean much without a team jersey, jacket, baseball cap, key chain, shot glass and bumper sticker.

Slap a Chicago Bull on just about anything, and you've got a product that sucks up allowances and depletes checking accounts.

So what is it that has normally sane adults spending \$2,200 on a leather jacket that commemorates three Bulls championships?

It's not just Michael Jordan (or Dennis Rodman and Scottie Pippen). It's not that the team has the best record in NBA history.

And it's not just that it keeps winning. It's all three; said Marty Blackman of New York's Blackman & Raber, which advises companies on sports promotions.

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"I don't think the thirst for Bulls merchandise can ever be completely quenched. There will always be a new product with a Bulls' logo on it, lurking right around the corner," he said.



Chicago Bulls' T-shirts, caps, key chains, shot glasses and other forms of merchandise sell well these days.



Oscar De La Hoya, left, and Julio Cesar Chavez will trade punches Friday for the WBC 140-pound title.

# De La Hoya stirs memories for Sugar Ray Leonard

**LAS VEGAS (AP)**— To Sugar Ray Leonard, there's something awfully familiar about Oscar De La Hoya's challenge of Julio Cesar Chavez.

Sixteen years ago in Montreal, it was Leonard who was the rising star fighting a Latin legend in Roberto Duran.

"I was a hot fighter at the time," Leonard recalled Tuesday. "It reminds me a great deal about Oscar's position in this fight."

De La Hoya can hope he will be more successful than Leonard was in that fight. Caught up in the moment, Leonard decided to slug it out with Duran rather than use his boxing skills and ended up dropping a 15-round decision.

of similarities between their first fight June 20, 1980, and Friday's bout.

Both fights feature top young fighters loaded with boxing skills and power against veteran champions who hit hard and prefer to bang rather than box.

"The styles in the two fights are very similar," Leonard said. "It will be Oscar trying to outbox Chavez, trying to use his jab and not give him a stationary target. It's a classic matchup of contrasting styles."

Though De La Hoya is a 2-1 favorite to beat Chavez in the Mexican champion's 100th fight, Leonard said it is a fight that could go either way once the two get in the ring.

Both Chavez (97-1, 79 knockouts) and De La Hoya (21-0, 19 knockouts) will earn about \$9 million for the scheduled 12-round bout before a sellout crowd of more than 15,000 at the Caesars Palace outdoor arena.

"I deserve this money as the payment for my boxing career," Leonard said. "I had already fought four times professionally when Leonard and Duran met in their first fight. 'I don't fight now for the passion of boxing after having 99 fights.'"

The payday is the biggest for either fighter, made possible by the rabid following that Chavez enjoys in Mexico and among Hispanics in parts of the United States.

Tickets for the bout sold out quickly, and promoter Bob Arum predicted another 40,000 people would pay \$30 to \$50 to watch the bout on closed circuit in the Las Vegas area alone.

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# Sampras outlasts Courier

## Briefly in sports

### Officials break ground for stadium

OGDEN, Utah — Baseball fans gathered with city officials to cheer Tuesday's ground breaking ceremonies for a \$4.5 million stadium.

The Downtown Baseball Stadium will be home to the Ogden Raptors, a Milwaukee Brewers farm team that plays in the Pioneer League.

"The stadium will provide entertainment... not baseball only... in a safe wholesome environment," Raptors president Dave Bugget said Tuesday.

Mayor Glenn Meacham said the stadium is not only a world-class facility for the Raptors, but an urban renewal project, a boost to downtown business and a facility for year-round community events.

### Angels' Edmonds put on disabled list

MINNEAPOLIS — Outfielder Jim Edmonds, who leads the California Angels in home runs and RBIs, was placed on the disabled list Tuesday, retroactive to May 25, with a strained groin and abdomen.

The Angels recalled outfielder Orlando Palmeiro from Triple-A Vancouver to take Edmonds' spot on the roster.

Edmonds was injured in a game against Boston on May 25, and has returned to California for an MRI exam. The 1995 All-Star was third on the team with a .307 average, and had 13 home runs and 32 RBIs.

### Police arrest fans aiming to cause trouble

LONDON — Police beefed up their European Championship security operation Tuesday by arresting six more English fans they think were arming themselves to cause trouble at the upcoming tournament.

Police raided homes in north London towns and confiscated weapons, including an ornamental sword, a bayonet, flick-knife, knuckle duster and a lock knife.

Police also recovered 10 tickets for Euro '96 games: four for England's game against Switzerland on Saturday and six more for England's game against Scotland a week later.

The arrests followed violence that flared at the Arsenal-Tottenham game in April. Police videotaped the trouble and managed to identify those involved. The ages of those arrested ranged from 18 to 41.

### Expansion team takes high school pitcher

PHOENIX — Nick Bierbrodt, an Arizona State recruit who says he'll skip college to play professional baseball, became the first player in the history of the Arizona Diamondbacks on Tuesday.

"I guess I've wanted this since I started playing baseball better than most people, since I was 5 or 6," the 18-year-old said left-hander said after Arizona took him on the 30th and final pick of the amateur draft's first round.

"It's probably a better opportunity for me," Bierbrodt said about joining an expansion team. "I like it, actually. I saw a little video on their stadium when the scout came in and interviewed me about a month ago. It looked like it was going to be a nice park, with a retractable roof and everything."

### Irvin informant gets 30 days, \$500 fine

DALLAS — Confidant-turned-informant Dennis Pedini violated a gag order in the drug case of Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin by giving an interview to a tabloid television show, a judge ruled Tuesday.

State District Judge Manny Alvarez held Pedini in contempt of court for appearing on and providing hidden camera video of Irvin, 30, to "Hard Copy." Pedini was fined \$500 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

However, Pedini was expected to be released from Lew Sterrett Justice Center by Tuesday afternoon. His attorney, Michael Heiskell, immediately filed a writ of habeas corpus with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The writ requires that a person be brought before a court that will decide the legality of the imprisonment. The appellate court in Austin set a \$1,000 bond, according to the court's executive administrator, Richard Wetzel.

Also Tuesday, Alvarez raised bond for co-defendant Jasmine Jennifer Nabrawa to \$5,000 because he felt the previous amount of \$1,500 was insufficient to ensure her appearance in court.

The judge agreed with Irvin's attorneys that the 31-year-old Pedini, who once installed security cameras at the Dallas Cowboys compound, threatened Irvin's right to a fair trial when he gave the TV interviews. Last week, Alvarez included Pedini in the wide-ranging gag order.

Segments of the programs, which aired last month, were viewed in court Tuesday morning. Much of the video already had been broadcast by Dallas-Fort Worth TV station KKAS.

Compiled from wire reports

PARIS (AP) — After five sets and 3 1/2 hours of bruising power tennis against old sparring partner Jim Courier, Pete Sampras looked like he could barely stand up.

Then he banged his 28th ace, capping an emotional and exhausting comeback from two sets down Tuesday to reach the semifinals of the French Open for the first time.

After the ball whizzed past Courier to complete the 6-7 (7-4), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory, the top-seeded Sampras looked to the sky and held up his arms like a boxer signaling a knockout.

"I was very tired," Sampras said. "In the last set, my mind was kind of a blank. It was just adrenaline... just trying to get it out."

There was no such reprieve for Monica Seles, who was ousted by 10th-seeded Jana Novotna 7-6 (7-7) 6-3. Seles, a three-time champion, who shares the top seeding with Steffi Graf, was unusually tentative.

"I just played very scared," said Seles, playing in her first French Open since her stabbing in 1993. "I played really defensive which is not



Pete Sampras, shown here after missing a return to Jim Courier, played a three-and-a-half-hour match before defeating Courier to advance to the final round of the French Open. Sampras, playing in her first French Open since her stabbing in 1993, "I played really defensive which is not

were No. 3 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who was jeered while resorting to moonballs in her 6-1, 6-7 (7-4), 10-8 victory over Karina Habšudová and No. 3 Conchita Martínez a 6-1, 6-3 winner over No. 9 Lindsay Davenport.

In Thursday's semifinals, Graf will face Martinez and Sanchez Vicario will play Novotna.

Courier, who lost to Sampras for the 15th time in 18 matches, said he had seen it all before.

"Pete's a good actor, let's put it that way," he said. "Some people put up a front that they're tough. Pete, he still seems to fire those aces."

"You play for 3, 3 1/2 hours and you've got the guy by the neck the whole time and he just keeps firing. I must be missing something. My eyes are deceiving me if he can keep playing at that level looking like he's looking. I swear I'm not blind."

"You know he's tired, but it doesn't really matter because he's got a great heart. He really has a very strong heart and he's going to leave it on the court."

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12 acre lot with 150 ft. of creek frontage, on Salmon Falls. Call 837-9125.

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year old custom home in picturesque Hagerman. 2,250 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., construction on one level. Light and airy w/ spacious concrete and split bdrm living. Loads of amenities. Sandstone arch accents exterior. Professionally landscaped w/irrigating water on 2 sides of 1/2 ac. Call 837-9125.

**HOLLISTER - Want to live**  
in a small town with 4 1/2 bdrm. on 1700 sq. ft., sitting on 1/4 acre. \$199,000. Call 837-9125.

**JEROME - 4 bedrooms,**  
1 1/2 baths, family room, large kitchen, big deck, lots of built-ins, shop, garage. \$135,000. Call 837-9125.

**CANYONSIDE REALTY**  
324-3254, 1-800-278-8305

**JEROME - Beautiful new**  
home being built in BIG LITTLE RANCHES SUBD. vinyl glove room, vinyl tile, 10' ceilings, dbl garage, w/lock up, 150 sq ft. of garage (office) for \$89,500. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS BY OWNER**  
new 3 bdrm 2 bath, vinyl, 20' ceilings, dbl garage, lg fenced yard, auto sprinkler, 14,000 sq ft. Must sell \$99,900. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS BY OWNER**  
Must sell 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1430 sq ft. Call 576,000. 734-8731 v.l.m.s.g

**TWIN FALLS LEASE PURCHASE**  
Exciting home. NE location. \$25K down. \$1095/mo. 3320/mo. rent credit. \$11,000. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS Spacious**  
older home. 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Gas heat, molar. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS**  
new, custom-built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft, split, lg. quality craftsman, ship, many special features. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath**  
on lg lot. 2-car garage. RV parking, auto sprinkler. \$75,900. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS BY OWNER**  
charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1430 sq ft. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS BY OWNER**  
3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1430 sq ft. Call 734-5500.

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**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath**  
on lg lot. 2-car garage. RV parking, auto sprinkler. \$75,900. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath**  
on lg lot. 2-car garage. RV parking, auto sprinkler. \$75,900. Call 734-5500.

**RUPERT Large 3 bdrm,**  
1 1/2 bath on 1 1/2 acre. For more info., call 438-4077. Home w/ 10 am or 6-9 pm.

**TWIN FALLS BY OWNER**  
Call 734-5500. \$117,500.

**TWIN FALLS BY OWNER**  
new 3 bdrm 2 bath, vinyl, 20' ceilings, dbl garage, lg fenced yard, auto sprinkler, 14,000 sq ft. Must sell \$99,900. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS BY OWNER**  
Must sell 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1430 sq ft. Call 576,000. 734-8731 v.l.m.s.g

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**TWIN FALLS**  
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**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath**  
on lg lot. 2-car garage. RV parking, auto sprinkler. \$75,900. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS BY OWNER**  
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**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath**  
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on lg lot. 2-car garage. RV parking, auto sprinkler. \$75,900. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS Clean, nicely**  
decorated 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath in nice area. Close to schools. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS \$95,000.**  
New construction in T.F. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with 1500 sq ft. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS BY OWNER**  
new 3 bdrm 2 bath, vinyl, 20' ceilings, dbl garage, lg fenced yard, auto sprinkler, 14,000 sq ft. Must sell \$99,900. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS BY OWNER**  
Must sell 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1430 sq ft. Call 576,000. 734-8731 v.l.m.s.g

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**TWIN FALLS BY OWNER**  
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on lg lot. 2-car garage. RV parking, auto sprinkler. \$75,900. Call 734-5500.

**MILNER 3 bdrm, 1100 sq**  
ft. Accepting offers. Must be moved. (810)250-2111. Call 733-9311 ext. 2.

**512 FARM RANCHES/DAIRIES**  
#73 AC RANCH, rich field, good water, hwy 60, gated, price 578,000. Call 734-5500.

**GOODING area, 80**  
improved acres, 2000' x 100' lots of extras. \$225,000. Call 934-5496.

**SHERBORN - Select this**  
68-acre mini-ranch w/2.2 acres farmable and 25 acres of woods. Call 734-5500.

**WATSON VALLEY - 5.5**  
acres, 100' x 200' lot, 3 bdrm, concrete & outdoors. \$89,000.

**WATSON VALLEY - 8 acres**  
with frontage on Fucco Creek. 8 shares of FUCO water. \$22,000. Call 734-5500.

**WATSON VALLEY - 20**  
acre building site with SIRC water shares. \$200,000.

**WATSON VALLEY - 40**  
acre building site with SIRC water shares. \$200,000.

**WATSON VALLEY - 40**  
acre building site with SIRC water shares. \$200,000.

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**BURLEY 2-acre lots, 12**  
mils, east of Burley. Close to hills & skiing. \$2500. 654-2510.

**BY OWNER 1.25 acre lot**  
in secluded country subdivision \$16,000. Call 423-5848. Home for sale.

**HAGERMAN NEW SUBDIVISION**  
1/2 acre lots, paved roads, under ground utility water, sewer, gas. Call 326-5680.

**IDAHO RANCH LAND**  
Snake/Salmon Rivers. \$1.325.000. Call 734-5500.

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
All real estate ads must be placed equally. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS 4 mi. S, 10**  
acre, 10 shares water. SIRC or trade. \$733-1540.

**TWIN FALLS SACRIFICIA**  
2-acre 2-bath, 2-water share. \$19,000. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS 15 acre**  
wooded. Call 734-5500.

**BY OWNER 3 acre build**  
ing lot. 2 mi. N of Filer. 250-9450.

**TWIN FALLS 3.21 acre**  
2 1/2 frontage on North. \$2011 frontage with 660' depth behind Canyon Springs. 1.72 bldg. \$2,200.00. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1**  
bath, 1430 sq ft. Call 734-5500.

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bath, 1430 sq ft. Call 734-5500.

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**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1**  
bath, 1430 sq ft. Call 734-5500.

**TWIN FALLS 1991 Mar**  
level, 2085 sq on Coville. Located in Sunnyvale District. 538-2116. Afternoon or even.

**PINE/FEATHERVILLE**  
Cabin, 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$42,900. 734-1300. evenings.

**520 REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
FAX YOUR AD

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
1971 FLEETWOOD Doublewide, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft., air conditioner, washer/dryer. \$42,500. Call 734-5500.

**CASH PAID FOR USED**  
Mobile Homes 734-4320.

**FILER '72 Hacienda,**  
28' X 52', spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood tile floors, great storage. \$20,000. 320-3722.

**FLEETWOOD '94 Beautiful**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, dining area & lovely nook in kitchen. \$44,000. Call 734-5500.

**GLENNEVER 1987**  
1987 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 water shares. \$29,900. Call 734-5500.

**HANSEN 74 14688 mobile**  
home, located in First Class Court in Hansons. 2 water shares, gas furnace, & water heater. \$11,500. 423-4531. 200-322-0071.

**JEROME 10 14700 2 1/2**  
bdrm, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Good Sense home, set in nice park, lots of extras. \$27,000. 208-324-8854. leave mes. 324-2888 after 4 pm.

**JEROME 14 x 70 1979**  
Newer mobile home, 2 bdrm, new apps and carpet. \$10,000. you move. Call 324-2256.

**MOBILE HOMES**  
We have the lowest and double wide to choose from. For details call Forest Adams, 678-9005 or 431-3526.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
GOODING 3 bdrm, 2 bath shop, carpet, 5575/mo. 1400 sq. ft. \$37-5000.

**HANSEN - 3 bdrm, 2 bath**  
home, like new, carpet, fenced back yard, outdoor hot tub. Call 734-5500.



TWIN FALLS Studio home, stove, ref. Gas heat. Small pet OK. \$275/mo. + \$200 dep. Call 324-6778

TWIN FALLS 105 \$775/mo. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard. Family grown wood stove. Carpet. Ewood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 202 \$800/mo. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Fenced yard, appls. db. Garage with opener. EWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TWIN FALLS Country living close to town. Very nice, clean, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, lg. family rm., AC, garage, sprinkler system, available \$15, \$650/mo. 734-4310

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom 1 bath, W/D hookup, pet friendly. \$495/mo. + deposit. Call 738-0733

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 car garage. \$485/mo. Call 328-3313

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, pet friendly. \$495/mo. + deposit. Call 738-0733

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 car garage. \$485/mo. Call 328-3313

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 car garage. \$485/mo. Call 328-3313

TWIN FALLS \$180 Moving Allowance Brand new, deluxe and very well updated 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances including washer & dryer. Water sanitation and lawn care provided. \$540 + \$400 dep. Call 733-2983 or 734-8074

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, apt. \$300 per mo. dep. Pats ok. Call 536-6518

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances in cluding W/D. No pets. 733-0374 or 734-2441

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances in cluding W/D. No pets. 733-0374 or 734-2441

605 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN AFFORDABLE ROOMS for rent, \$45 wk. 825-5354 after 4 p.m. or 734-3504

TWIN FALLS Furnished. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances. Ref. req. A/Ms 734-5063

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, apt. \$300 per mo. dep. Pats ok. Call 536-6518

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances in cluding W/D. No pets. 733-0374 or 734-2441

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3 Heated Warehouse - 2,000 sq. ft. w/12'x14' overhead door & office. Heated Warehouse - 5,100 sq. ft. w/12'x14' overhead door & office. Heated Warehouse - 12,000 sq. ft. w/office & 10'x12' overhead door. Warehouse w/heat 12'x14' overhead door. 1,000 sq. ft. Warehouse w/heat 4,800 sq. ft. Warehouse w/heat 7,800 sq. ft. Call Steve for details 734-4334

612 PASTURES FOR RENT OR LEASE 35-15-11. 10 ac. irrigated, cultivated acre. 10 ac. NW of Sheeppond. To inquire call 736-2378

614 WANTED TO RENT 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances in cluding W/D. No pets. 733-0374 or 734-2441

615 MOBILE HOME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances in cluding W/D. No pets. 733-0374 or 734-2441

616 ROOMMATES WANTED KIMBERLY Female preferred, share expenses if interested 423-8949 exts. Roommate wanted, private home. Share expenses. 733-4377 or 733-8123

701 CATTLE ANGUS Purebred bulls, long yearlings & 2 yr olds. 326-3575, 326-8637

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 300 Railroad Ave. ID 83301 (208) 733-7474 Bruce Blington (208) 733-4337

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 3 yard dump truck and loader with driver for hire. Call 543-6126

704 FARM MACHINERY \$5 SAVE BIG \$5 EQUIPMENT 4x4 Diesel Tractor, Loaders, Implements, Rentals & Sales. New (Indiana) 4x4 Tractors. We have all brands & types of new & used construction equipment avail. Large 4x4 Tractors, 3150, 3300, 3500, 3700, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000, 11000, 12000, 13000, 14000, 15000, 16000, 17000, 18000, 19000, 20000, 21000, 22000, 23000, 24000, 25000, 26000, 27000, 28000, 29000, 30000, 31000, 32000, 33000, 34000, 35000, 36000, 37000, 38000, 39000, 40000, 41000, 42000, 43000, 44000, 45000, 46000, 47000, 48000, 49000, 50000, 51000, 52000, 53000, 54000, 55000, 56000, 57000, 58000, 59000, 60000, 61000, 62000, 63000, 64000, 65000, 66000, 67000, 68000, 69000, 70000, 71000, 72000, 73000, 74000, 75000, 76000, 77000, 78000, 79000, 80000, 81000, 82000, 83000, 84000, 85000, 86000, 87000, 88000, 89000, 90000, 91000, 92000, 93000, 94000, 95000, 96000, 97000, 98000, 99000, 100000

SWATHER Heston 8200, 14' 00" hrs, 827,000. Baller NH 282, 5600. Stack Wagon, JD 200, & Reel, 5300/2000. Call 853-5108

TRACTOR, FORD 8N, great cond. \$2400. 845-5725

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES BUILDINGS: Must soil immediately, 2 arch style. 25'x34', 42'x42', 54'x66'. Call 734-7232

706 FARM SEED ALFALFA, SEED, AAA Grand valley corn seed. Call 734-7232

707 HAY, GRAIN FEED BUYING/SELLING top quality hay, any state. Ed Bench, 1-800-709-3968

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED MARE 5 yr old Reg Buck, 15 hands. Tempos, grey, or will broke, quiet. \$1,500. 326-4971 msp.

709 HORSES 2 ALPHA horses, 1 6-yr-old solid mare & 1 yearling. Call 324-8655

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT CHARMAD 1979 7x20 gooseneck stock tlr. \$3200 or best offer. \$31-5316

711 IRRIGATION PIPE 1/2" plastic gated, good condition. 336-6658

HAY First crop, \$75/Ton. In need. Will lose less if you take. 438-2151

STRAUB Baller, 2000. 1995 Mud Lav covered dairy & feeder Hay bale. Delivered by approx. 34 tons to load. Call 934-4036

STUD SERVICE ALPHA 1981 Tollyno throws good. Booking now. Also 1 yearling. 423-4745

THOROUGHBRED Gosh 6 yr old registered gelding. Has done lots of cow work & trail riding. Has wonderful gait & disposition. Dawn 726-5191

WHITEHEART Lessons: English/Western. Learn to ride this summer! Your horse or ours. Besting. Call 324-9180

ERIC WAHMAN 3100 Ford Bronco. Call 543-9185

GELDING 9 yrs old. Make a nice hunting horse. Call 734-7232

GELDING, Registered 2 yr old. Gray. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 438-5780

HORSE & STOCK Trailer Gary's Westland Motors 733-1823, 1-800-333-2219

DAIRY CATTLE 1985 Ford Bronco. Call 543-9185

ARABIAN Mare Gentle with lots of training. Call 678-5414

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HORSE TRAILER 3 horse stand. Tandem axle. Wall in back. Swing out saddle racks. Used once. \$3700. Call 543-6267

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HORSE & STOCK Trailer Gary's Westland Motors 733-1823, 1-800-333-2219

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES TWIN FALLS 'Secure Clean Quiet' Compare - 733-0740

HAZELTON 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, pet friendly. \$495/mo. + deposit. Call 829-4208

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances in cluding W/D. No pets. 733-0374 or 734-2441

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Linwood Commercial Building For Lease. Four professional offices, reception room, two ADA bathrooms, kitchen, restrooms, copier & four outside desks, all on one floor. Totally remodeled brick building, painted and carpeted. (5/1/96) Five-year lease \$1200/month. Tenant pays utilities. Contact: Mike Barnard 734-4120

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Burke

South enjoyed confidence when the enemy attacked... Bobby Burke

West led his fourth-best diamond... Bobby Burke

How should South have clouded the issue for West? Bobby Burke

ANSWER: Two spades. Offer a raise... Bobby Burke

Send bridge questions to The Aces... Bobby Burke

POOL TABLE 8' Bar size... Bobby Burke

REMEMBER That bridge day you placed some time ago... Bobby Burke

SATELLITE SYSTEM Echostar, 5 ft. dish pole... Bobby Burke

SATELLITE SYSTEM '90 New mover horizon to horizon... Bobby Burke

WEDDING DESK, Never used, size 6... Bobby Burke

WOOD STOVE Pacific Energy, never used... Bobby Burke

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS BANJO 5 string, case & bow... Bobby Burke

BASE GUITAR & AMP 1970 Fender Telecaster... Bobby Burke

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES COPIERS for sale... Bobby Burke

PETS & SUPPLIES ALASKAN MALAMUTE AKC-puppies... Bobby Burke

DOG LITTERS, ready June 10... Bobby Burke

FREE Bird dog, male, approx. 5 mos. old... Bobby Burke

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FREE to good home, small Black Poodle mix... Bobby Burke

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC puppies, 10 wks old... Bobby Burke

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC puppies, 10 wks old... Bobby Burke

LABRADOR RETRIEVER 8 AKC reg. ckd... Bobby Burke

LABS Quality AKC registered... Bobby Burke

LABS AKC-OFA-Black Lab pups... Bobby Burke

MINI FINCHER AKC Black rat, female puppy... Bobby Burke

PUPPIES English Springer Spaniel puppies... Bobby Burke

RETIRES, Reduction-18 mo old... Bobby Burke

SIAMSE KITTENS, Seal Point kittens... Bobby Burke

WINE KITS, 1 yr old... Bobby Burke

STEREODIODECS BEST BOOM, Car boom... Bobby Burke

TOOLS/MACHINERY LATHES, Craftman wood lathe... Bobby Burke

VARIETY FOODS Meat, poultry and Emu... Bobby Burke

WHAT TO BUY BACKPACK, used... Bobby Burke

BUYING COMICS, Star Wars toys... Bobby Burke

DRYERS/WASHERS, Buying Kenmore... Bobby Burke

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GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC puppies, 10 wks old... Bobby Burke

WANTED Easy Luv 1000 lb. trailer hitch... Bobby Burke

WANTED Dog-training collar... Bobby Burke

WANTED To buy '74 to '85 Ford F-250 4x4... Bobby Burke

WANTED Yamaha Band-4 wheelers... Bobby Burke

WANTED To buy 1970 of newer 18' V or Tri-Hull boat... Bobby Burke

WANTED To buy 4 or 5 1/2 ton... Bobby Burke

WANTED To buy Used & useable single & double... Bobby Burke

WANTED To buy Kawasaki Mule ATV... Bobby Burke

WANTED To buy Yamaha 1996 Banshee... Bobby Burke

WANTED To buy 1970 of newer 18' V or Tri-Hull boat... Bobby Burke

WANTED To buy 4 or 5 1/2 ton... Bobby Burke

WANTED To buy Used & useable single & double... Bobby Burke

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WANTED To buy 4 or 5 1/2 ton... Bobby Burke

HONDA, 1978, 250 motorcycle... Bobby Burke

KAWASAKI 99 Racing bike... Bobby Burke

KAWASAKI Ride to Canada & back on the dirt road... Bobby Burke

KAWASAKI, 1975 21 (900 cc), wrecked front end... Bobby Burke

KTM '90 300DCC Excellent condition... Bobby Burke

MOTOR SCOOTER Honda Spreo '80, off. 1000 mi... Bobby Burke

SUZUKI '80 RM 400, 5800... Bobby Burke

SUZUKI '84 RM 250, excel. cond... Bobby Burke

Wanted to buy Used & useable single & double... Bobby Burke

Wanted to buy Kawasaki Mule ATV... Bobby Burke

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Wanted to buy Yamaha 1996 Banshee... Bobby Burke

KLAMATH '94 14' alum. w/ 35 hp Johnson... Bobby Burke

MARLIN CUDDY 20' 260 hp 50 Merc... Bobby Burke

PERSONAL WATER CRAFT TRAILERS Feathering '1088... Bobby Burke

POLARIS '85 SL 750 jet ski... Bobby Burke

POLARIS jetskis (2), with trailer... Bobby Burke

POTTER '14 '15 Sailboat, trailer, motor... Bobby Burke

REDFISH '82 boat & trailer... Bobby Burke

SUN RIDER new 18' flat top... Bobby Burke

CAMPER 10' 12' self-contained... Bobby Burke

CAMPER Late 70's & '81... Bobby Burke

CAMPER, 1977 camper, 10'... Bobby Burke

BOAT 14' aluminum boat... Bobby Burke

BOAT, Fiberglass 14' 400 cc... Bobby Burke

CHAPARRALET 1989-1974... Bobby Burke

FIBERFRONT 17' New interior... Bobby Burke

Flat bottom, V-drive, 427... Bobby Burke

For sale due to illness, 1988 Dolphin motor boat... Bobby Burke

MOTOR HOME 1971 Toyota Regus... Bobby Burke

PERSONAL WATER CRAFT TRAILERS Feathering '1088... Bobby Burke

POLARIS '85 SL 750 jet ski... Bobby Burke

POLARIS jetskis (2), with trailer... Bobby Burke

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PORTABLE SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS... Bobby Burke

WHEEL LINES End move... Bobby Burke

POULTRY & RABBITS CAGES, 8 wire rabbit cages... Bobby Burke

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MISCELLANEOUS TUB Antique cast-iron... Bobby Burke

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CAMPER, 1977 camper, 10'... Bobby Burke

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**\$10388 OR \$139 MO.**

Stock #8125AN. Color: Marigold. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$11386.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$2277.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$6160.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4699.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

**NEW!**



**1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE**

**\$13988 OR \$189 MO.**

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**1996 DODGE CARAVAN**

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**NEW!**



**1997 JEEP WRANGLER**

**\$17488 OR \$239 MO.**

Stock #8129-10. Color: Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$17488.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$1967.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11940.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$5211.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

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**\$25488 OR \$299 MO.**

Stock #8128-42. Color: Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$25488.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$3347.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17460.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$12402.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

**NEW!**



**1996 DODGE RAM 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4**

**\$27888 OR \$349 MO.**

Stock #8127-119. Color: Moon Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$27888.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$1815.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$22344.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1519.77. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

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**NOW \$2988 OF \$0 DOWN \$79 MO.**

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**1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV.**  
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**1989 CHEVY S-10 4x4 PICKUP**  
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**NOW \$4988 OF \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**


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**1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM**  
Stock #466F

**NOW \$5988 OF \$0 DOWN \$135 MO.**

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**1989 SUBARU XT COUPE**  
Stock #477F

**NOW \$5988 OF \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18A00) and Dealer DOC for (18A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
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**1993 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
Stock #147F

**NOW \$6988 OF \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18A00) and Dealer DOC for (18A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON SEDAN**  
Stock #295E

**NOW \$7588 OF \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**


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**1994 MAZDA B-2300 PICKUP**  
Stock #2557

**NOW \$7988 OF \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**

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**1994 CHEVY 1500 PICKUP**  
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**NOW \$10988 OF \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18A00) and Dealer DOC for (18A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB-CAB 4x4 PICKUP**  
Stock #2649. LE loaded w/V-8 engine.

**NOW \$11988 OF \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**


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**1992 GMC CONVERSION VAN**  
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**1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE**  
Stock #2632. Loaded.

**NOW \$13488 OF \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.**

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**1991 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4**  
Stock #2936. SR-5 V-6. WAS \$16995

**NOW \$14988**



**1992 CHEVY CORVETTE CONV.**  
Stock #391F. WAS \$26995

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