

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and warmer with highs in mid-80s. Winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear and cool with lows 45 to 50.

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Local

Planetarium delayed

Construction delays have pushed back the opening of the new Herrett Museum planetarium to mid-November.

Page B1

Groundwater recharge

With generous help from Mother Nature, efforts to add water to southern Idaho's water table were successful this spring.

Page B1

Sports

Burley slips

The host will be the sole Magic Valley representative when the American Legion Class A state baseball tournament opens in Buhl next week.

Page B4

Foes join forces

NBA finals opponents Hakeem Olajuwon and Shaquille O'Neal typify U.S. Dream Team III picks.

Page B4

Health & Fashion

Get well soon

The high cost of health insurance is combining with other factors to force addicts into fast-track treatment programs.

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Opinion

Do it ourselves

To get better education, Americans should demand less government involvement and more voluntary community involvement, a guest editorial says.

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Nation

Foes become friends

A kamikaze pilot exchanges moments with forgiven American sailors who shot him down fifty years ago.

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International market

Although international visitors are expected to pour \$77 billion into the U.S. economy in 1995, the Clinton administration is trying to get more states interested in marketing their attractions.

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Idaho

Pieces of history

Nez Perce tribe is fighting to find funds to keep an 18-item collection of artifacts in Idaho.

Page A5

World

Partial peace

Russia signs accord with Chechnya to withdraw most of its troops and rebel fighters promised to disarm, but both sides still harbor doubts that fighting will stop.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



Fires slacken

Humidity, low winds help firefighters

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Two lightning fires burning west of Hagerman apparently gained no more acreage Sunday, according to Carl Gidlund, fire information officer for the U.S. Forest Service.

"It's coming along pretty darn good," he said. Higher humidity and winds of only 10-20 mph, compared with gusts up to 60 mph Saturday, helped weary firefighters Sunday.

Fire crews estimated the Twin Buttes Fire 10 miles west of Hagerman at 30,000 to 35,000 acres Sunday, and the Black Mesa

Fire near Glens Ferry charred 4,640 acres, Gidlund said. The two fires, both ignited Saturday, are being treated as a single blaze, he said.

Containment is expected by 6 p.m. Tuesday, and full control by 6 p.m. Wednesday, he said. So far, sagebrush, grass, some cultivated fields and nine power poles have burned, Waldnfeld said.

More than 150 people were involved with firefighting efforts Sunday, which employed 24 fire engines, three bulldozers and four "water tender" trucks. Crews from the Nevada Division of Forestry assisted the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service. Bulldozers had scraped a fire-containment

Creating a backfire from the road, firefighters battle a blaze about six miles southwest of Hagerman. With flare in hand, Tolyabo National Forest firefighter Greg Lyle lights a backfire along Crows Nest Road near Hagerman.

2 Idaho fires join, burn 100,000 acres

The Associated Press

BOISE — High winds on Sunday combined two lightning-caused fires on Bureau of Land Management land 35 miles South West Glens Ferry to join.

The Tuans Complex fire was burning about 100,000 acres Sunday evening. Meanwhile, the fire that killed two southwestern Idaho volunteer firefighters

More fires — B2

was controlled Sunday after burning 10,000 acres. Lightning on Friday and Saturday caused about 90 fire starts in the Boise National Forest, but nearly all were out by Sunday and only two grew to over 7 acres.

line around 75 percent of the fire by 5:45 p.m. Sunday, and Gidlund said only "homicidal winds" would likely make the blaze jump the ditches. The Black Mesa Fire "burned pretty hot

for a while" with flames three feet high, he said. Some long fingers of flame crept out of the blaze without increasing total acreage, he said.

Please see FIRES/A2

Meth abuse, use spreads across U.S.

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Call it crank, speed, ice or "poor man's coke" — methamphetamine, already the illegal drug of choice in the West, is now spreading across the country.

It's in Wyoming, it's in the Midwest, it's in Atlanta's suburbs, says Thomas Constantine, head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. He has seen "a tremendous upsurge in methamphetamine traffic."

Signs are everywhere. Of 100 women recently booked into the Minneapolis jail, 75 had methamphetamine traces in their urine. In rural southwest Missouri, 12 meth labs have been raided in the last two years, according to DEA spokesman Shirley Armstrong.

In 1994, U.S. methamphetamine seizures by dosage were up 88 percent over the previous year. And the dosages were more powerful — purity jumped from 46 percent to 72 percent in only two years.

The spread can also be measured in human wreckage. In Contra Costa County, Calif., San Francisco, methamphetamine is involved in 89 percent of domestic dispute cases that courts refer to Dr. Alex Stalcup, former medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic.

And 63 percent of those cases are scarred by violence, Stalcup says. "We're living in the midst of a tidal wave. It's a hellish," he says.

Meth-spawned paranoia — "speed psychosis" — accounts for a major share of a hostage situations in Northern California, Stalcup says.

"I have patients come in with as much as 19 to 20 days of no sleep," Stalcup says. "They are very dangerous, paranoid, talking weapons. Some hold themselves in a house, take hostages and begin shooting out the windows."

"Like cocaine, meth is a powder that can be smoked, smoked or injected, and initially gives an exhilarating and long-lasting energetic high. But it's half the price and can be

'I have patients come in with as much as 19 to 20 days of no sleep.'

— Dr. Alex Stalcup, former medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Think the north end of town is busy now? Wait until next year — or even just until September — for that matter. It's only going to get busier.

The wheels of commerce continue to spin toward and around the growing retail hub at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road. Within the next two months, a new nine-story retail center and the Taco Time restaurant should be open for business.

Add to the list a Shilo Inn, another office complex, two more shopping centers and a mail-processing warehouse — all to be completed by September 1996. And those are just the publicly known business plans.

"I don't think we're anywhere near seeing the end of it," said J. Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

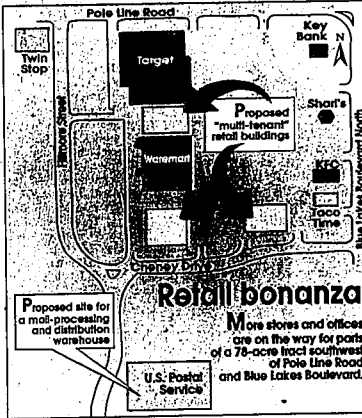
Retail and service businesses are clamoring for space to sell their wares in the north end of town.

Just said many of the new entries are part of national chains. Some, he said, are merely old companies in new locations, while others are being started by local entrepreneurs who want to cash in on the increased business, too.

"A lot of people have seen this

Commerce central

More dollars, people head through northern Twin Falls



NICOLE E. ROGERS/The Times-News

growth and feel like they ought to be a part of it," Just said. Though overall retail sales aren't looking to top 1994's records yet, more money is being spent this year in the smaller stores and restaurants like the ones filling up the vacant lots near Pole Line and Blue Lakes. Just said new businesses also are investing in other areas of

on his canyon-rim property west of the mall. Other developers have plans south of the mall for another grocery store, stores and offices to settle in at the corner of Locust Street and Pole Line Road.

Both of those projects are slated for initial development before the end of this year's construction season. The Woodbury Corp., of Salt Lake City, is continuing to sign up tenants for its 78-acre parcel southwest of the corner of Pole Line and Blue Lakes.

A 16,125-square-foot retail building, valued at \$513,420, is going up now in front of the new Walmart grocery store. The new building will have room for nine stores around its sides when completed in mid-September, said Lynn S. Woodbury, the firm's vice president of development.

Six of the leases are being negotiated already, Woodbury said, but he declined to name those leaseholders.

Under another corporate banner, Fracvest, the Woodbury group has two other building permits in the offing. The "multi-tenant retail buildings," as Woodbury called them, will be on either side of the Walmart, each with about 21,000 square feet of space and a value of more than \$700,000.

Several of the other parcels along Fillmore Street have been

Please see CENTRAL/A2

Private rights clash with common good

The Associated Press

KINGSTON, Wash. — Ask Alan and Bonny Riggs why they became crusaders for property rights, and they answer with the tale of how a bald eagle nest turned them into criminals.

It started five years ago, when the Riggses bought five acres on a hillside with a fine view of Puget Sound. A rural life was what they wanted, so they were thrilled to learn that a pair of bald eagles was nesting in a tree 50 feet beyond their property line.

Thrilled that is, until game wildlife officials told them the eagle nest would limit what they could do on their \$83,400 lot. To get a house-building permit, the Riggses had to sign a 32-page eagle management plan calling for nearly all of their newly

cleared parcel to revert to forest. They also had to plant a screen of evergreen trees 15 feet in front of their house. That was supposed to block the eagles' view of the house, but it also blocked the house's view of the water.

"We like the eagles. We just wanted to build a house."

— Bonny Riggs, property rights crusader

The Riggses chafed under the restrictions, but they say the real insult came when their screen of trees was deemed insufficient by wildlife officials. They were cited criminally and ordered into court.

"It was embarrassing, debilitating, emotionally draining," Alan Riggs says.

"We like the eagles," Bonny Riggs says.

"We just wanted to build a house." Stories like theirs have long stoked the anger of diehard property-rights advocates.

But now such tales are catching a wider audience, due to the Republican Party's commitment to property rights in its "Contract With America." Bills fortifying the rights of property owners have won support in the U.S. House and many state legislatures. Details vary, but the measures share a common premise: If you buy a house, you own it. You can do what you want with it, and no individual legislator should foot the bill.

The strongest measures, including one Washington law headed for a statewide vote, Please see RIGHTS/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

High temperature forecast for daytime temperatures:
 CANADA
 CONOR D/Albino 87°
 WASH
 LEWISTON 69°
 ORE.
 BOISE 86° Idaho Falls 84°
 TWIN FALLS 85° Pocatello 85°
 WYO.
 NEV. UTAH

Icons for weather conditions: Sun, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Fog, Ice, Wind.

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-80s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday sunny and very warm. Highs in the lower 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday through Friday sunny. Lows in the 50s to the lower 60s. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Wednesday, warming to the lower to mid-90s by Friday.

Wood River Valley

Today sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight clear and cool. Lows in the mid-30s. Tuesday sunny and warm. Highs in the lower 80s.

Treasure Valley

Tonight clear. Lows 50 to 55. Tuesday sunny and hot. Highs in the mid-90s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny. A slight chance for afternoon thunderstorms far southeast. Warmer. Highs from the lower 80s to middle 90s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows from the lower 40s to near 60. Tuesday mostly sunny during the morning. Partly cloudy during the afternoon with a few thunderstorms. Highs from the upper 80s to near 100.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon: Monday, July 31.

Band 4 separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
 COLD WARM STATIONARY
 H L
 HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN TORNADOES FLOODING SNOW IGE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	100	75	...
Atlanta	92	75	...
Boston	92	70	...
Chicago	96	70	...
Dallas	93	70	...
Denver	95	88	...
Des Moines	92	73	...
Detroit	87	62	...
Honolulu	91	77	...
Houston	93	76	...
Indianapolis	90	71	...
Kansas City	90	71	...
Las Vegas	113	88	...
Los Angeles	93	78	...
Memphis	93	78	...
Miami Beach	87	78	...
Milwaukee	89	71	...
Minneapolis	94	72	...
New Orleans	95	78	...
New York	93	77	...
Oklahoma City	97	72	...
Omaha	94	74	...
Phoenix	112	88	...
Pittsburgh	92	70	...
Portland, Me.	88	62	...
Portland, Ore.	82	52	...
Reno	96	58	...
St. Louis	95	77	...
Salt Lake City	94	58	...
San Francisco	89	80	...
Seattle	82	52	...
Spokane	74	45	...
Washington	96	78	...

Almanac

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	78	48	...
Burley	73	52	...
Fairfield	m	m	...
Gooding	m	m	...
Hagerman	m	m	...
Idaho Falls	m	m	...
Ketchikan	74	41	...
Lewiston	78	54	...
Maldid	76	46	...
Malta	75	47	...
McCall	m	m	...
Pocatello	74	41	...
Salmon	71	43	...
Stanley	m	m	...
Sun Valley	m	m	...

Twin Falls

Yesterday	m	m	...
Normal	92	55	0.1

Precipitation

Month to date: .31
 Normal mo. to date: .272
 7/31: 0.1
 Normal year to date: 8.21

Comfort factors

Humidity at 9:00: 23%
 Barometer at 9:00: 30.22
 Pollen count: 57; nettles, chenopods, lamb'squarters.

Courtesy Aurora & Allergy of Idaho

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:59 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:30 a.m.
 Lunar phase: New, July 27; first quarter, Aug. 3; full, Aug. 10; last quarter, Aug. 17.
 Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Mercury; Evening, Mars, Jupiter.

Fires

Continued from A1

Elsewhere in south-central Idaho, the Bureau of Land Management reported that Saturday's 22 fires had been reduced to two by Sunday afternoon. A 2,000-acre fire east of Rognerson, and a 4,000-acre blaze north of Minidoka Dam. Containment on both was expected late Sunday.

Sawtooth National Forest

Forest Service smokejumpers parachuted out of the skies east of Oakley early Sunday afternoon to battle the Mill Fire in the Albion Division of the Burley Ranger District, Fire Information Officer Ed Waldpapel said.

The 20 smokejumpers from McCall made quick work of a stubborn lightning fire, burning several acres of Douglas-fir trees in steep, rugged terrain, Waldpapel said. Jumpers landed at 1:22 p.m. and had the blaze surrounded by firelines by 4 p.m., he said.

Sawtooth National Forest firefighters were involved in several other fires Sunday.

Harley Fire

The Harley Fire, approximately 41 miles southeast of Burley in the Sublett Division of the Burley Ranger District, started as a result of Saturday's lightning storm but wasn't spotted until Sunday. Fire crews expect full control of the fire by 6 p.m. today, Waldpapel said.

Forest Service firefighters aided the BLM with a small fire 10 miles southeast of Ketchum this afternoon. Reported at 11 a.m. Sunday, the fire was contained by 3 p.m. and fully controlled by 5 p.m.

"About three miles north of Alturas Lake on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, some careless people left the campsite without making sure their campfire was out," Waldpapel said. The campfire escaped and burned under a nearby tree, he said. Firefighters expected to have the fire squelched by late Sunday.

The Williams Fire is another new blaze reported at noon Sunday in the Sawtooth Wilderness. Firefighters had to hike three miles to reach this fire—ignited by Sunday lightning. Ignited when lightning struck several trees.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 78 degrees at Lewiston and Riggins. Low, 32 degrees at Cascade.
 Nation: High, 122 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 28 degrees at Bridgeport, Calif.

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.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho:
 For forest land, high.
 For range land, very high.

Be careful with fire.

Rights

Continued from A1

The whole debate can be traced back to 12 words in the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution: "... nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

Courts have long held that when government condemns private land for a highway or school, the owner should be paid the land's fair market value.

But what if government, rather than physically take the land, enacts a law making the property worthless? How about a law that allows some use but not the most profitable use? Has the land been "taken" or merely regulated?

It's a murky area of law. The U.S. Supreme Court opined in 1922 that a taking may occur if regulation "goes too far," but the court has yet to pin down how far that is.

The property-rights movement first

showed on the political radar in the 1980s. But today's rural phenomenon with a limited following, a disorganized cause carried on in farmhouses, kitchens and small-town diners where disgruntled landowners swapped horror stories.

The North Dakota farmer who couldn't plant because his field was declared a wetland. The South Carolina woodlot owner who couldn't log because red-cockaded woodpeckers had moved in. The Washington state widow who couldn't build a new house by the Columbia River because her land was in a "scenic viewpoint."

Not to mention a more conservative crowd in Congress and many statehouses, those stories are being told in legislative hearing rooms — and getting results.

The U.S. House passed a bill in March that would allow landowners to be compensated when federal laws

Meth

Continued from A1

manufactured by even amateur chemists.

The drug and its reputation aren't new. Even in the drug-free-1960s environment of San Francisco, pot smokers and LSD users generally heeded the warning that "speed kills," avoiding meth and its relatives.

In the 1970s and into the 1980s, meth remained largely the province of motorcycle gangs, who manufactured by the quart.

Then, in the late 1980s, "cookers" figured out how to make methamphetamine from a legal drug, ephedrine. Street prices dropped to half that of cocaine, or less. Sales took off.

When the DEA succeeded in regulating ephedrine, lab chemists quickly substituted pseudoephedrine, a common drug found in over-the-counter cough and allergy remedies. The amount of pseudoephedrine entering California from East Coast mail order houses soared.

Meth got a big boost from Mexican gangs already smuggling marijuana, heroin and cocaine across the U.S.

border. Unlike the other drugs, they could control meth from start to finish — no Colombian or Asian suppliers.

The gangs are hard to penetrate because they often use "muggos," Mexican villagers who know or are related to each other, to buy chemicals and equipment and to guard the labs, says DEA agent Michael Heald, a veteran meth investigator.

The loosely organized gangs import legal ephedrine from China, India, Germany and eastern Europe into Mexico or lately Guatemala, which in 1994 received 10 times the amount of the drug needed for domestic use. Or they buy pseudoephedrine in the United States and easily convert it to ephedrine.

But the results of lab mistakes can be catastrophic. Two men died in one California lab when they dropped a can of cooking meth, releasing deadly phosphene gas. One victim had stuffed dirt in his mouth.

"It burned his throat so bad he had filled his mouth with sand," says Roger Ely, senior forensic chemist at the U.S. San Francisco DEA lab. The same

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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WEATHER: Press 3

MOVIES: Press 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT: Press 6

Information Call 734-6326

SPORTS: Press 1

LOTTERY: Press 2

WEATHER: Press 3

MOVIES: Press 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT: Press 6

Memo suggests Clinton had ties to state donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Arkansas governor Bill Clinton resolved a dispute over a state lease by confirming a recommendation to award the contract to his Whitewater-business partner over the repeated objections of a state agency.

The president's role, acknowledged last week by a Clinton confidant and a former state official, marks the first known instance in which Clinton was involved in a state decision that financially benefited Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan.

Madison was owned by Clinton's Whitewater partner, James McDougal, and subsequently went broke.

Clinton's role in the state lease comes to light as the Whitewater independent counsel is studying an attorney's 1987 memo that describes third-hand an allegation that Clinton promised state lease business to McDougal in exchange for a "substantial campaign contribution."

Arkansas records show Madison Guaranty received three state leases worth tens of thousands of dollars from Clinton's gubernatorial administration in the mid-1980s. One lease was finalized in 1984; two others were approved following a controversial April 1985 fund-raiser that McDougal hosted for Clinton at Madison.

Clinton's personal lawyer, David Kendall, said that while Clinton supported moving state agencies into the poor Little Rock, Ark., neighborhood that McDougal and others were refurbishing, there was never any connection between political contributions and the leases.

"There was never, at any time, or in any way, special treatment of Jim McDougal or any kind of quid-pro-quo favors of any kind," Kendall said.

The memo's allegation originated with a lawyer representing Arkansas businessman Charles Peacock III, a former Madison official who at the time was trying to stop the S&L from foreclosing on several of his company and personal leases.

Peacock's contribution to Clinton at the 1985 fund-raiser has been a focus of the Whitewater investigation. He later was hired to renovate one of the buildings that got a state lease.

In a three-page memo dated April 23, 1987, Lance Miller, an attorney working to collect loans overdue to Madison, recounted allegations made by Greg Hopkins, Peacock's attorney. The memo quotes Hopkins as stating that some of the proceeds from a loan his client received from Madison on April 4, 1985, were diverted as a donation to Clinton's campaign.

Investigators believe the donation was delivered to Clinton at a fund-raiser later that day at McDougal's S&L. They have alleged it was disguised in the name of two others — part of a larger scheme to divert S&L funds to Clinton's campaign. Both McDougal and Peacock have disputed the diversion allegations.

"Mr. Hopkins stated that a portion of the loan proceeds made to Dixie Continental Leasing (Peacock's company) went to Bill Clinton's campaign, and that in return for the substantial campaign contribution, Bill Clinton assured Jim McDougal that a state agency would lease space from Madison at its headquarters on Main Street in Little Rock," the memo said.

Investigators also have Miller's handwritten notes, which state: "Dixie loan went to Clinton campaign, signed lease to state, a lot of people going to prison!"

Emotional World War II reunion

Americans meet kamikaze pilot they shot down in battle

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. (AP) — Fifty years after trying to kill each other in war, a kamikaze pilot and the American sailors who shot him down embraced, exchanged mementos and forgave.

"The enemy yesterday can be your friend today," 71-year-old Kaoru Hasegawa told the surviving crew of the USS Callaghan on Saturday. "At certain times man has to fight against each other and nations against nations and peoples against peoples, but when the war is over they become friends."

Hasegawa, who spent a year researching war records to find the men who shot him down and plucked him from the water, spoke slowly through an interpreter. When he was finished, about 100 gray-haired survivors of the U.S. destroyer applauded.

"To come all the way from Japan to do this," said former gunner Leo Jarboe, "means a lot."

The emotional reunion came on an ominous anniversary.

On July 29, 1945, two months after Hasegawa was shot down, another kamikaze made it past the gunners in a bomb-laden biplane and sank the 2,000-ton ship.

It was the last of 32 ships sunk in the last battle of World War II — the 11-week invasion of Okinawa.

The sinking, only 45 minutes before the ship was to be relieved and sent home, killed 47 of the Callaghan's 325-man ship.

"Well, the war ended 50 years ago and I think it is time to put all that stuff behind us," said Robert Thatch, who was a 20-year-old boilermaker on the Callaghan a half-century ago. "I believe in forgiveness."

Hasegawa, now the president of a



Kaoru Hasegawa, a kamikaze pilot during World War II, examines mementos from survivors of the destroyer USS Callaghan in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., Saturday. The crew shot him down and then saved him by pulling him from the sea during the battle of Okinawa. Leo Jarboe, left, a gunner's mate on the ship, presents Hasegawa with a framed 'rising sun' scarf from a comrade.

Hasegawa awakened on the Callaghan and was transferred to the battleship New Mexico, where he tried to kill himself before being sent to a prisoner-of-war camp in Hawaii.

He later explained to Jarboe that he felt he was not a "true kamikaze because he didn't succeed. That he was a disgrace to his country."

"I think that now that he has survived, it is glad he didn't complete his suicide mission," Thatch said.

The battleship West Virginia began firing as Hasegawa's plane started its approach. The Callaghan gunners whipped their guns around and joined in as the bomber crossed the Callaghan's bow.

"Within less than 30 seconds, it was all over," Thatch said. "We had him in the water."

Boats were sent from the Callaghan to pick up survivors — a standard practice for friend or foe. Hasegawa was brought aboard unconscious. He said Saturday he expected to be executed.

FBI list fugitive in Hearst case as potential Unabomber suspect

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Each day the tips flow in, a hundred of them, sometimes more. They come from Sacramento, San Francisco and places far beyond — from people who believe they know the crafty serial bomber who has killed three people and wounded 23 more.

Despite the extraordinary outpouring, authorities said last week that there is no prime suspect in the 17-year-old Unabomber case. But with the promise of a \$1.1 million reward for the killer's capture, there have been possibilities galore.

For a time, federal agents zeroed in on a suspicious sailor, only to learn he was at sea during one of the bombings in Salt Lake City became a tantalizing target, but he too had an alibi. Authorities also scrutinized a career criminal in Northern California, because his Social Security number matches a code the bomber uses to identify himself.

Central suspect on the FBI's list is James William Kilgore, 48, a fugitive from justice who went underground on a bomb-related charge in 1976 and has not been seen since. Kilgore is best known for his connections to the Symbionese Liberation Army — the terrorist group that kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst more than two decades ago.

Some of those familiar with the Kilgore case see parallels with the Unabomber. The height and general appearance are about right. So is the timing: the bomber started mailing his deadly packages in 1978, not long after Kilgore disappeared, vowing to attack the U.S. government.

But the FBI has not pressed hard to find him, much to the frustration of some critics of the Unabom probe.

What makes Kilgore a suspect?

Among the reasons that Kilgore has attracted the attention of some law enforcement officials:

- Photographs of Kilgore taken before he disappeared resemble a composite sketch of the witness spotted him leaving a bomb in a Salt Lake City parking lot in 1987. Like the bomber, Kilgore is a white male with reddish hair now in his 40s. His build — 5 feet, 10 inches, 170 pounds — matches the description of the Unabomber as a man 5 feet, 10 inches, 160 pounds.
- He is, in the words of one law enforcement source, "a man of many disguises," who easily obtained driver's licenses and other identification in other names.
- Born in Portland, Ore., he is the son of a former Northern California lumber broker, which may be significant because of the wood theme running through the Unabomber's attacks. Some of his explosive devices have arrived in wooden boxes, while others have handcrafted wood parts. One of his targets was Percy Wood of Lake Forest, Ill., and his latest victim, Sacramento lobbyist Gilbert Murray, worked for the California Forestry Association until he was killed by a mail bomb in April.

"He is the only fugitive wanted for bombing and hiding for 18 years —

and they can't find him!" said one law enforcement source. "At least if they find him, they can find out whether he is the guy." Officially, Kilgore remains "a potential suspect, as much as anybody else who hasn't been fully cleared, since he is still a fugitive," said the FBI's Sacramento spokesman, Tom Griffin.

The theory that Kilgore might be the Unabomber was "looked at with a fine-toothed comb," said one federal source. "Although he hasn't been totally eliminated, it doesn't strike any of the investigators as a juicy thing."

Those who knew Kilgore before he turned fugitive say he is an unlikely serial killer. He is a nice guy among hard-edged militants, they say, an idealist to the core.

Since the Unabomber first surfaced in the Midwest, investigators have checked out hundreds of suspects. Because of his targets, which included airline executives and college professors, agents have focused much of their energy on employees of airlines and universities, as well as failed graduate students disgruntled because of thwarted ambitions.

This year, when the bomber killed a Sacramento timber lobbyist and threatened to blow up a plane at Los Angeles International Airport, agents received a new flurry of tips to a special, 24-hour hot line. Many calls have been wildly improbable, fingering husbands deluged on child support payments and a variety of apparently harmless eccentrics, including a hermit living in the northern Sierra.

In 1993, agents surmised that a seven-digit code used by the Unabomber as an identifier in his letters to newspapers might be a Social Security number. It was, belonging to a small-time career criminal who once lived in Sacramento — where agents believe the Unabomber may live.

Forgiveness the theme in Smith's hometown

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Susan Smith's case ripped into the heart of this little mill town. Now that she is in prison for at least 30 years, the community is on the mend.

"He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone at her," the Rev. Tom Currie told the congregation at First Presbyterian Church on

Saturday, echoing the closing statement of the defense.

"Even though the bleeding has stopped, there are still plenty of wounds to be healed and many will not be healed for a long time," said Currie, who testified for Ms. Smith. "But only God has the authority to be judgmental."

Many in this community of 10,000 judged Ms. Smith, some shouting "Baby killer!" after first praying with her for the safe return of her boys.

For nine days last fall she wove a tale about a carjacker who abducted her children on a dark road, then confessed that she had strapped them into her car and rolled it into a lake.

Pulitzer prize winner injured in accident

DETROIT (AP) — Five striking newspaper employees, including a Pulitzer Prize winner, were injured Sunday when a drunken driver hit their car as they returned from picketing.

The strike was not a motive for the crash, state police Sgt. Christine Cunas said.

Freedman, who won a 1994 Pulitzer Prize with The Detroit News for reporting on an embezzlement scandal, and Detroit Free Press reporter David McHugh were in fair condition Sunday at the University of Michigan Medical Center. Three colleagues were treated and released.

Six unions representing 2,500 workers went on strike July 13 against Detroit Newspapers after the company rejected their contract. The agency publishes both newspapers under a joint operating agreement.

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Nation



Tony Torplano, left, and Viani Roblero, of Toronto, take pictures of a statue across the street from St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue in New York City Sunday. International visitors are expected to pour \$77 billion into the U.S. economy in 1995, making America the big winner in the highly competitive game of international tourism.

Despite flood of visitors, U.S. losing out in tourist market

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the weak dollar an enticing incentive, foreign visitors are flooding America's tourist mecess this summer in search of a good time at bargain prices.

International visitors are expected to pour \$77 billion into the U.S. economy in 1995, making America the big winner in the highly competitive game of international tourism. In fact, U.S. earnings will be more than double those of France, the second-ranked nation.

Behind the apparent success, however, lies a largely untapped potential.

"In this country, most people simply haven't recognized the importance of attracting foreign tourists," lamented Greg Farmer, undersecretary of Commerce in charge of travel and tourism.

While most foreigners throng to traditional tourist locations such as California, Florida, or New York City, the West, New England and the deep South are virtually ignored because of poor advertising abroad, he said.

"We have now dropped to 31st place among our competitors — behind Malaysia and Tunisia — in how much we spend internationally for promotion of tourism," Farmer said. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out that if you don't market yourself, you will eventually start losing market share."

The United States appears to be losing out in the growth of international tourism.

The World Tourism Organization estimates that by the year 2000, some 700 million people will travel internationally — double the number in 1985. But they predict that the U.S. share will remain constant at the present level of about 45 million arrivals.

Countries around the world that were never thought of as holiday destinations a few years ago, such as Vietnam, are becoming attractive to tourists.

"The growth potential is phenomenal, the pie is growing, but there are more forks in that pie than ever before," Farmer warned.

In an effort to get more states interested in attracting foreign visitors, the Clinton administration has scheduled a conference in October dedicated to foreign tourism. It is the first of its kind in this country.

The United States has proved an attractive option for many foreigners.

"I am impressed by how everything seems so modern, by the immensity of the country, the respect for nature, the lack of smog, and by the people — how courteous, kind and friendly they are on the street," said Rosetta Scopelliti, a schoolteacher from Fano, Italy, on a three-week swing through Washington, Buffalo, N.Y., and New York City. "I came to America to see the future."

Corrie van Bueren, a social worker from Amsterdam, Holland, and her husband, Kees, echoed these sentiments.

"We like that everything is big — big spaces, big buildings, but also that everything is so beautiful," she said.

"We also liked in New York City the happy and cozy atmosphere," said Kees van Bueren, who plans to spend two weeks of his monthlong stay in America biking around New England. Like most Europeans, they were surprised by how little Americans smoked and by the numbers of obese people.

Others have traveled here before, and were anxious to return.

"I want to understand what makes America such a great and powerful nation," said Sen Ken Cheng, the owner of a plastics company in Tainan, Taiwan, who is on his sixth visit to the United States.

As with this vacation, his five previous visits were spent predominantly in California, Washington and New York.

And then there are those who come to shop.

In fact, shopping expeditions are generating more revenue than typical tourist expenditures such as sightseeing, dining, accommodations or recreation.

"The U.S. continues to be a bargain, and a lot of people go back with refrigerators and other big-ticket items, not to mention clothes, sporting goods and household appliances," said Vicki Johnson, spokeswoman for the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration.

In Florida, outlet malls are the second-largest tourist attraction, after Disney World.

"The dollar's weakness against the yen makes America such a bargain for the Japanese, that they can't afford not to come," Farmer said. "They can even buy Japanese-made products in stores here which are less expensive than in Japan."

Friendly adversaries

Chief appropriators plot and fight in high-stakes money debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another time or place, Bob Livingston and David Obey might have duelled at dawn. Instead the two hot-tempered congressmen are locked in passionate political combat over the size, shape and role of their government.

The Republican leading his party's drive to shrink spending and the Democrat leading the fierce opposition are 180 degrees apart on the ideological spectrum. But, democracy being what it is, they consider themselves friends.

"There are a lot of Republicans that have asked me from time to time, how can you have anything to do with that guy. Likewise I'm sure there are a lot of Democrats who ask him the same thing," Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, says with a laugh.

"He and I plot half the time and fight half the time," explains Obey, D-Wis., senior Democrat and former chairman of the panel that decides who gets federal money and how much.

Obey, the liberal populist from Wausau, Wis., was in charge for a mere nine months before he had to pass the gavel to Livingston — also a populist, but of the Southern conservative persuasion.

In the wake of the Republican takeover, the potential for bitterness was real. Not only were Democrats being forced out of power, they were also being forced to swallow huge cuts in government programs near to their hearts. And it would all play out in the House appropriations panel, where spending bills begin, guided by two of the most pugacious partisans on Capitol Hill.

Livingston, 52, and Obey, 56, have served on the appropriations committee together for 15 years. Back in 1980, "he was younger and I was younger and we both felt exactly the way we feel today," Livingston said. "I can remember two conferences that both were kind of like the OK Corral, where we almost threw the card table over and went to the saloon scene."

But time mellowed the two men, at least toward each other. At the outset of a committee debate that could easily have spun out of control, on the mammoth bill that funds the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services and Education, they were able to joke despite the stakes.

Obey describes the Labor-HHS bill as "my first love since the day I came here" 25 years ago. When he talks about student loans, he is remembering his father's layoff from a 3M factory the same week he went away to the University of Wisconsin. When he talks about health care, he is remembering his desperately ill, unemployed sister telling him she hoped she'd die by Friday, "because



Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., right, talks to Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., on Capitol Hill. In another time, these two men might have duelled at dawn. Instead, the two hot-tempered congressmen are locked in passionate political combat over the size, shape and role of their government.

that's when her insurance ran out."

When Republicans preach against abortion, he recalls the two babies he and his wife lost and bristles that "I don't need any lectures from anybody about the preciousness of life."

'He and I plot half the time and fight half the time.'

— Rep. David Obey describing his relationship political rival Rep. Bob Livingston

When the GOP blocks new federal safety standards for workplace equipment, he remembers the 30-foot fall he suffered at age 17 in an equipment failure at a paper plant.

He landed on his head and neck. Even now, he says, "I go around one week out of four with my right hand numb and having difficulty turning my head to the right."

Yet Livingston too has had harsh real-world experiences. His parents were divorced when he was 6. His father, he said dryly in an interview, "would be subject to federal law by today's standards. He was nowhere to be found." His mother worked as a secretary; the family lived in a rented home.

From age 14, Livingston said, he worked at "virtually every tough job imaginable. I started cleaning up after the elephants, my party's symbol, in a zoo down in New Orleans." He

chopped weeds, picked up paper, toiled in a shipyard, joined the Navy.

The comfort level between the two is such that regularly skewer each other's beliefs and work product in brutal, heartfelt terms — and yet neither takes it personally.

Obey uses a particularly charged vocabulary: programs are gutted and savaged, GOP proposals are warped and highly regrettable, the Labor-HHS bill — coming up on the House floor this week — is "the meanest and most vicious that I've seen in all of the years I've served here."

Livingston, who had wielded a machete in his first outing as chairman of the money committee, takes almost mischievous glee in provoking what he calls Obey's political hyperbole.

"If I make him mad enough, I make him twitch," he said.

Livingston said he and Obey try not to flare up at the same time and haven't let their "respective tempers" hamper their work. Their relationship, he said, embodies the way the founding fathers hoped the Congress would work. He tells this story as an example:

When he sat down at his new desk on his first day as chairman, he found a note from Obey advising him to look in the bottom right-hand drawer.

There he found another note that said "Dear Bob; Nobody should take over a desk or an office without something in it." The "something" was a bottle of his favorite scotch. "I thought that was a grand gesture," Livingston said. "It was tough enough for him to give up the office, but to do it in such a gracious way was a very generous act."

14 suffer injuries during thrill ride accident

NEW YORK (AP) — The Hell Hole lived up to its name.

The Coney Island thrill ride mangled a 24-year-old woman's leg Saturday night and left 13 other people with sprains and lacerations.

The adjacent boardwalk and arcades were jammed with people

sauntering in the steamy night air. Shrieks and shouts followed a thunderous boom as those waiting to enter the ride fled the steel and wood structure.

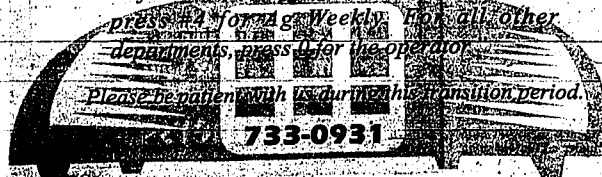
"You heard that sound, you knew something was wrong," said Joe Englebret, who was working at a nearby stall.

Inside the ride — a large cylinder that spins so fast it pins people to its walls while the floor drops — there was "blood all over the place and what looked like pieces of skin," said Mark Wurzel, a spokesman for the city's Consumer Affairs Department, which licenses Coney Island amusements.

The Times-News

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Clinton, Dole to offer welfare blueprint

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned that a divided Congress will let slip an opportunity to reform the welfare system, President Clinton plans to offer the nation's governors new ideas for moving people from welfare to work. White House officials said Sunday.

Clinton was to make his pitch Monday at the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association in Burlington, Vt.

His closest GOP rival, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, planned to present a competing plan at the same meeting.

Public Notice

Draft applications for the relicensing of Idaho Power Company's Lower Salmon Falls, Bliss and Upper Salmon Falls power plants are available for review in the public libraries in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Buhl, Filer and Hagerman.

The comment period regarding these draft applications closes September 30, 1995. Comments may be sent to:

Idaho Power Company
Attn: Larry R. Wilmer, Manager of Hydro Relicensing and Compliance
P.O. Box 70
Boise, ID 83707

Nez Perce fights for 'priceless' piece of history

LAPWAI (AP) — The fine webbing of a traditional Indian dreamcatcher is designed to capture good dreams for a sleeping person and screen out the bad.

On the Nez Perce Indian reservation here, Betty Jean Torres has made a dreamcatcher she hopes will help prevent a nightmare from coming to pass: The loss of a 150-year-old collection of tribal artifacts.

"The Nez Perce need it for our culture and younger generation. Our culture is disappearing so fast," Mrs. Torres said.

Her handiwork — a delicate piece, the size of a dinner plate, fashioned as a spider web and strung with white thread and decorated with tiny jewels and feathers — is a donation to the tribe, which is trying desperately to raise the money to buy back a piece of their cultural history.

At stake is an 18-item collection of Nez Perce artifacts gathered in the 1840s by a Presbyterian missionary, who came to north-central Idaho to baptize the Indians and turn them into farmers.

The collection has been on loan since 1979 to the National Park Service for display at the Nez Perce National Historical Park visitor center at Spalding, three miles north of tribal headquarters at Lapwai and 11 miles east of Lewiston.

The loan is being recalled Dec. 31 by the legal owner of the collection, the Ohio Historical Society, for inventory and restoration work where needed.

The process is expected to take at least a year, and once it's finished there is no guarantee the collection would return to Nez Perce country, said Ann Frazier, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Historical Society.

Frank Walker, park superintendent, isn't eager to part with the artifacts and is on a committee looking for a

Nez Perce Historical Park

Facts about the Nez Perce National Historical Park in Spalding:

SITES: The park has 28 sites in southeastern Washington, northeastern Oregon, north-central Idaho and western Montana.

HEADQUARTERS: Its headquarters are at Spalding, 11 miles east of Lewiston.

CREATED: The park was created in 1965 and is administered by the National Park Service.

- STOPS ON TOUR:**
- Idaho's White Bird Battlefield, the site of the first battle of the Nez Perce War.
 - Idaho's Buffalo Eddy, which features Nez Perce petroglyphs.
 - Montana's Big Hole Battlefield, where 60 to 90 Nez Perce men, women and children were killed by U.S. troops.
 - Montana's Bear's Paw Battlefield, where the Nez Perce surrendered to U.S. troops on Oct. 7, 1877.
 - Oregon's Old Chief Joseph's gravesite, who died in 1871 and was reburied here in 1926.
 - Washington's burial site of Chief Joseph the Younger, who died in 1904.

—The Associated Press

way to keep the items in Idaho. "They're irreplaceable. There are no other objects of that quality from the plateau," he said.

Richard Ellenwood, chairman of the committee, said the tribe will offer \$583,100 to the historical society for the artifacts, which include such treasures as intricately beaded dresses and moccasins, an elk-antler quilt, a painted saddle, woven grass hats and a dental-still bracelet.

"The collection is invaluable to the Nez Perce people," Ellenwood said.

A recent federal law that requires the return of human remains and burial items to Indian tribes would not apply to this collection, Walker said.

The society is open to the idea of

selling the artifacts to the tribe if a mutually agreeable price can be reached, Frazier said.

It would be irresponsible to the society's financial supporters to give away the collection or sell it for something less than market value, she said.

The collection, last appraised in 1993, was valued at \$383,100, a significant increase from the \$27 paid by the Rev. Henry Spalding, who sent the items back East.

Ellenwood said the artifacts were not obtained honorably in the first place.

The Nez Perce did not receive a fair price for the items, and they were likely coerced into giving up the pieces by missionaries who called tribal customs

and costumes the devil's work, he said.

So many of the items are tiny pieces of art, colored with natural dyes, and decorated with beads, quills, shells, animal bone amulets, and feathers.

Nez Perce artist and Park Service interpreter Kevin Peters said he never stops learning from the pieces on display at the visitor center, where he's worked for 10 years.

He points out a densely beaded gradeboard for a doll.

"It tells you that somebody cared to spend a few hundred hours to make that toy," Peters said.

Spalding sent the collection to an Ohio doctor. The items eventually wound up in the possession of Oberlin College, which then donated the artifacts to the historical society, Frazier said.

The Park Service has tried a couple of times to acquire the collection for the visitor center, but no deal was ever struck.

If the tribe is able to buy the collection, it would be displayed at the park's visitor center and curated by the Park Service, Ellenwood and Walker said.

Frazier said the society has not yet received a Nez Perce offer to purchase the collection. But even if the society accepts, the tribe doesn't have the money.

Ellenwood is planning an aggressive fund-raising campaign. Torres' Nez Perce artist and other items will be raffled off. Non-tribal members who give money would be designated "lou-te-waa," or friends of the Nez Perce.

He also hopes to enlist the aid of a celebrity or two with an interest in Indian issues.

In the meantime, the Park Service has to make plans to return the collection to Ohio at the end of the year, Walker said.

'I will fight no more forever'

SPALDING (AP) — When Meriwether Lewis and William Clark crossed the Bitterroot Mountains in the fall of 1805, the Nez Perce treated the band of explorers kindly and gave them supplies and directions to the Pacific Ocean.

Fur trappers, traders, settlers and gold miners would soon find their way to the valleys of the Clearwater and Snake rivers, eager for land and resources in the traditional home of the Nez Perce, a people best known for breeding Appaloosa horses.

In 1855, the governor of the Washington Territory, which included all of Idaho and parts of Montana, negotiated a treaty with the Nez Perce that established the boundaries of a tribal reservation of 5,000 square miles.

In 1863, the government set off the reservation, this one was smaller than the size of the 1855 reservation and excluded recently discovered gold fields. Some Nez Perce signed the new treaty, others refused.

In 1867, the U.S. government decided to force all the Nez Perce to settle on the new reservation. But the Indian leader who rejected the 1863 treaty, ignored the order, Old Chief Joseph in Oregon's Wallowa Valley, who died in 1871, and his son, Young Chief Joseph, were among them.

In May 1877, the non-treaty Nez Perce were told to move to the new reservation at Lapwai by June 14 or face the U.S. Army.

Young Chief Joseph and his people crossed the Snake River to Tolo Lake, en route to the new reservation. But on June 13 and 14, three young men of the tribe were angry about the move and seeking to avenge the death of one of their fathers at the hands of a white man — left camp and killed four white settlers.

The trio were joined by 17 others, and the group killed 14 or 15 white people over the next two days.

The Indians fled to White Bird Canyon and prepared for the fight they knew was coming. But in the first battle of the Nez Perce War, 34 U.S. soldiers died. The Nez Perce lost no one.

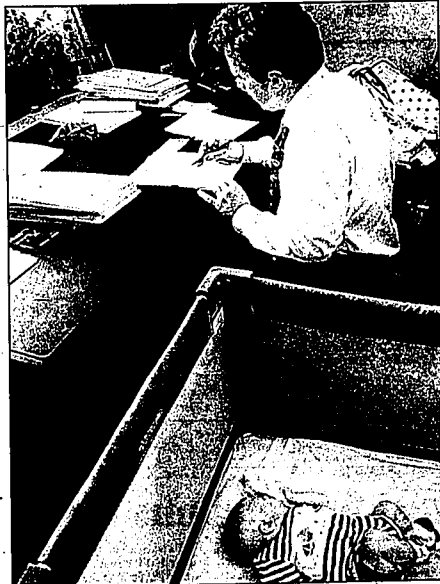
Several skirmishes followed until the U.S. Army caught up with the Indians at Big Hole, Mont. The Nez Perce lost 60 to 90 people in the battle Aug. 9-10, 1877.

The Indians managed to hold off the troops and avoid surrender until they were besieged by soldiers on Oct. 5, 1877, at Bear's Paw in Montana, just 40 miles from the Canadian border.

Young Chief Joseph and his people had traveled 1,500 miles in three months. They were worn out, cold and hungry.

The Nez Perce surrender was marked by Joseph's eloquent speech, which ended as follows:

"Hear me, my chiefs, I am tired; my heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands, I will fight no more forever."



Rep. William Orton, D-Utah, works in his Capitol Hill office while his three-month-old son Will sleeps.

Utah Democrat cares for baby on the Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's Father's Day every Tuesday and Thursday in Rep. Bill Orton's office. That's when his baby son Will shows up to spend the afternoon with Dad.

"I have waited a long time to have a son," said Orton, 46, who has no other children. "Now that I have him, I'm not going to let him grow up without me."

Will was born March 28 and visited the Capitol for the first time when he was two days old.

"When I was walking out the door of the hospital with Will and my wife, my beeper went off for a vote," said the Utah Democrat. "The first place he was outside the hospital was the Capitol."

The workday for a congressman is long — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on a good day. This year, floor action has often kept the House on the job much later than that.

But Orton schedules the afternoons of at least two days a week around his baby boy, wheeling him from his office to the House floor for votes and holding him in his lap during meetings.

His wife Jacquelyn brings the baby errands or take care of other personal business, she says.

Other House members are so used to seeing Orton and the baby that they become concerned on Tuesdays and Thursdays if they're not together and immediately ask if Will's OK, says the congressman.

Since the baby doesn't yet crawl, his presence in the congressional office has been easy to work around.

Orton says he'll make adjustments as the boy grows, but he wants to keep up the visits.

"I'm not going to be an absentee father," he said.

Navajo Nation to endorse line of jeans, casual wear

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The Navajo Nation plans to enter the multimillion-dollar blue-jeans market, endorsing a line of jeans and casual wear named after the tribe.

Under the agreement signed last week by Navajo Nation President Albert Hale, the tribe will receive half the royalties after expenses in developing the line.

Denim jackets and shirts, as well as T-shirts for men, are expected to be sold at upscale stores starting in the fall, with a women's line of clothing expected in the spring.

The clothes look like regular denim clothing. The only Navajo-inspired design, similar to the weave on some Navajo rugs, is on the leather label.

"This marks the first time that any company has come to the Navajos for their endorsement," said Art Allison, director of economic development for the tribe.

The company could have used the Navajo name without asking for the tribe's approval.

Tribal officials tried to protect "Navajo" as a trademark five years

ago but were told it was in the public domain because it is so widely used.

Allison said officials with Navajo Jeans Inc. wanted to use Navajo as a brand name because it denotes the fashion industry.

The Navajo Nation, with 220,000 members, is the nation's largest Indian tribe.

Its members have a reputation of being outdoorsy, "tough and rugged," Allison said.

Marchman, one of the creators of the successful Arizona Jeans line, said the Navajo name will be a selling point overseas because of Europeans' fascination with Native Americans.

Marchman has helped develop several lines of clothing, most recently the Arizona Jeans line sold at JC Penney stores. That line grossed half a billion dollars last year.

The Navajo jeans will be manufactured in Tupelo, Miss., but a plant may be built on the Navajo Reservation later if there is enough demand for the clothing.

Utah teen killed by falling rock at American Fork site

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — A 13-year-old boy was struck on the head and killed by a falling rock during an outing with his family in American Fork Canyon.

Rodrigo Figueroa, 13, Roy, and his family were picnicking at Hanging Rock Campground on Saturday when the rock apparently fell with a gust of wind.

Last July, Elizabeth E. Holton of Barstow, Calif., was killed by a falling rock at the same location.

Figueroa was transported by ambulance to American Fork Hospital, where he died.

Authorities said he was standing

in the middle of the stream on the inside of a row of wooden barriers that had been erected by the Forest Service following Holton's death.

The barriers are the area south of the fence as "Falling Rock Area" but do not prevent access.

Lane Crisler with the Utah County Sheriff's K-9 unit said witnesses did not notice anyone hiking above the area as was the case when Holton was killed.

She was sitting near the river reading a book when hikers accidentally dislodged a 25-pound rock that fell and struck her on the head.

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Other views

To improve education, take out the government

Leaders of the nation's largest teachers' union are worried that public support is waning for government-run, taxpayer-financed schools. It's a worry that's well-founded.

At a recent conference of the National Education Association, its president warned that growing public disenchantment with the status quo in education could lead to movement toward privatization or vouchers.

It's certainly true that Americans have become increasingly skeptical that what its public education can be fixed with a transfusion of more taxpayer dollars. Spending on public education has been going up for years nationwide, especially at the federal level, but the results have been discouraging. Our students still lag behind those of most other industrialized nations in their academic abilities.

That skepticism is reflected in a movement in the new Republican Congress to cut as much as \$10 billion from future federal spending on education. It's a movement that is much needed and long overdue.

The federal government does not belong in the business of sending money to local elementary and secondary schools. Federal

involvement means more paperwork and regulations for schools, more centralized control and less accountability. It involves Washington in an area of our lives that goes far beyond the scope intended by the U.S. Constitution.

A perfect example of this meddling federal involvement is the Goals 2000 program. This program will distribute millions in federal tax dollars to local schools - by borrowing money from the very children it supposedly serves, we might add - while setting questionable "national standards" in a variety of subjects. It is federal overreaching at its worst.

Federal government-directed education will always fall short of the changing demands of parents for the best possible education for their children.

To improve education, Americans should demand less government involvement and more voluntary community involvement. Education, like food and clothing and shelter, should be delivered by voluntary associations in the marketplace, not by federal bureaucrats dispensing tax dollars.

—Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

What's the best retirement plan? Start saving now

Expect to retire? Then start saving for it now, whatever your age.

That's the message from two Cabinet secretaries, backed by yet another study that suggests that the less you have, the more you'd better find a way to save something.

Expecting employers or the government to save or plan for you is unrealistic.

Because retirement is supposed to depend on savings, pensions, and Social Security, many families face a very uncertain old age. Although slightly more well educated Americans have pension plans, fewer of the less-educated, less-skilled do. Social Security is a big question mark - even if benefits are paid as expected, they alone won't (and don't now) keep body and soul together.

The Rand Corp. study found that the median white family, aged 51 to 61 has \$90,000 in assets; the top 5 percent has \$300,000. The typical black or Hispanic family has \$20,000. A third of Hispanics and a fourth of blacks have no savings.

This low savings rate has two consequences, the personal and the national. The personal, of course, is comfort in old age. The national is the availability of capital for industrial expansion.

As result, Secretary of Labor Robert Reich and Secretary of the Treasury Robert Rubin are collaborating on a campaign to raise national awareness of the need to save and to participate in pension plans or retirement savings accounts.

They're offering brochures on how to prepare yourself and on your pension rights. Although it's much, much better to start saving when young and thus take advantage of compounding your money, the time to start - or to do it better - is right now.

The brochures are available by calling 1-202-219-9247, an automated system available at any time.

—Miami Herald



Airline industry: Nothing special in the air

Millions of us are starting our summer vacations folded, stapled and stuffed into too-small airline seats, tossed 2 cents worth of peanuts in lieu of mystery-meat meals, angry about bewildering fares and trying to suppress safety worries it's best not to think about before flying.

To the employee-cutting, plane-packing airlines, passengers have become just another cost to be controlled in a business that is now essentially cattle herding. Most of us are too tired to complain. And financial analysts say airline profitability may be slowly improving.

The cattle-herd conditioning of today's passengers begins when you pick up a phone to try to buy a ticket. The time it takes to wait through the system's press-six-to-speak-to-a-live-person spiel and the on-hold musical mush is roughly equal to the flying time between Boston and Philadelphia.

"Your call is important to us. Don't hang up or you will lose your place in line," the automatic voice purrs at rotating intervals. Your call, however, isn't important enough to justify hiring a few more people to answer the phones.

The live press-six person who finally consents to take your call will quote you an outrageously high price for a coach ticket. If you gulp and ask if there's anything cheaper, you'll get a stream-of-consciousness ranting as she surfs through the computer and suggests that if you're a readhead, 65, with freckles you can take a 5:27 a.m. flight for \$164 but only on the 31st of every month.



Joan Beck

Or if you agree to pass out the peanuts and clean up the galley, there's a \$229 special. But wait, that's been sold out since January. If you sign up for the airlines' choice of overnight accommodations, there's a \$267 price, but only for Angus, Holsteins and Jerseys traveling in a group to a major market. You can't use frequent flyer miles because this is, as usual, a blackout period.

So you are stuck with a fare apparently set high enough to pay off part of the airline's corporate debt, take it or the plane will leave without you. You will know for sure that everyone else on your flight paid less for their ride than you did, stupid.

If you check your luggage, don't be surprised when the last bag to come around on the carousel in the baggage claim area at your destination isn't yours. Your bags have more frequent flyer miles than you do and they have probably taken off for Hawaii without you.

As you push sideways down the aisle that has been reduced to a width of about 10 inches and try to stow your carry-ons in the overhead bins, you'll always discover they are already full. Your fellow travelers appear to be using them in lieu of a U-haul truck and have stashed them

not only with luggage but ski boots, pinatas, a saddle, a wedding bouquet, a lamp, car seats, strollers, bedding, snorkeling equipment and a kitchen sink.

Your seat will probably measure 19 inches across, whether you do or not, and 28 to 30 inches from your seatback to the one ahead. (Many airlines have even thinned the seatbacks so as to fit more rows into the plane.) You'll have room to read a paperback but not a newspaper.

You will have to time your response to calls of nature with precision. For much of your flight, the aisles will be impassable because flight attendants are peddling drinks in tight plastic cups and, increasingly rare these cost-conscious days, handing out ersatz food.

If you can make it to a restroom without an "occupied" sign, you'll find it was designed for a conformationist, is out of paper and soap, has dirty water in the basin and no place to put down even a comb.

Once the plane lands and passengers shove into the aisle to make their break up the cattle-shoot jetway to freedom, a flight attendant will chirp, "Have a nice day." What she means is "Thank you for putting up with a level of aggravation no other industry dares inflict on its customers."

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Readers may write to her care of the Op-Ed Desk, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

The Times-News

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Washington, from the tourists view

Took a stroll down by the White House the other day in my never-ending attempt at lunch-hour fitness. What I found instead was a symphony of our town and our times.

I was waiting to cross H Street at 15th when a car with Michigan plates pulled to the curb. Inside was the classic four-door. Dad behind the wheel. Mom in the shotgun seat with a map spread across her lap, a girl of about 12 and a boy of about 10 in the back seat. The scene screamed, "Tourists!"

"Excuse me," the Mom said. "Do you live here?"

I nodded. "Where is the White House, please?" "One block down that way," I said, as I pointed south, "then turn right and go a block and a half." But as soon as the words were out, I realized that I had given old advice.

"Sorry," I said. "I made a mistake. Pennsylvania Avenue isn't open to cars in front of the White House anymore. You can't drive past it, anymore."

The family obviously hadn't heard this news. All four faces fell.

"You mean you can walk past the White House, but you can't drive past it?" The Dad asked.

Then came a question that's been haunting me ever since. "Is it safe to walk past the White House?" The Mom asked. At 1:15 in the afternoon on a bright summer weekday?

"Ma'am," I said, "I can't assure you that a

Bob Levey

criminal isn't going to rob you. But yes, I'd say it's generally safe to walk past the White House."

The mother still wasn't persuaded. "It's not just me," she said. "I have to think about the kids."

"I'm a parent, myself," I said. "I've taken my children past the White House many times. It's like a pedestrian mall. There's no place for criminals to hide. I'm sure you'll be fine."

The woman said she didn't want to believe otherwise. "It's just that I've seen on TV about all the murders every year," she explained. "It makes you scared."

I agreed that caution was a good idea. But fear, I said, was a form of giving up. "Did you drive here all the way from Michigan so you couldn't walk past the White House?" I asked. The woman thanked me. So did the Dad and the kids. Off they drove. As I continued along my aerobically merry way, I mused about the power of television.

Police officers could surround the White House, shoulder to shoulder, and families like the one I met would still be fearful. On the TV news, they have seen Washington bodies with sheets over them too many times.

Bob Levey is a columnist for the Washington Post.

Crusade reaps harvest for religious right

The recently concluded four-day Harvest Crusade in Anaheim, Calif., accomplished its religious purposes, according to its organizers. It also attracted significant, favorable news coverage. But unnoticed by both participants and observers are some important political consequences that flow from this annual gathering of evangelical Christians.

Overwhelmingly, the crusade draws and produces conservative evangelicals - that is, the "religious right," in the parlance of today's political acrimony. The political profile of such religious believers is well-known. They are almost uniformly pro-life, disapproving of homosexuality, supportive of school voucher programs and prayer in public schools, creationist and suspicious of big activist government.

Thus, in effect, the evangelical Harvest Crusade directly yields recruits for the Culture War, people whose religious beliefs incline them decisively to the right on many of the most contentious issues in American society. And it does so in substantial numbers. The gathering in Anaheim attracted 164,000 people over four days, a better turnout than the California Angels had in the entire month of June.

But perhaps more important than the sheer number of people inadvertently drafted for the American "Kulturkampf" as a result of their participation in the crusade is that Christians of this stripe bring an unusual fervor and depth of commitment to their political opinions. For them, conservative evangelical faith

Brad Stetson

are a subset of conservative theological beliefs. Political values are derived from religious values.

This is not always the case with liberals. It may be with the religious left, but their political power is small compared with that of religious conservatives. The religious left is a largely gentrified and intellectual body, hard pressed to compete with the younger, more numerous and more grass-roots evangelicals typified by the Harvest Crusades. Moreover, the secular left, which is the dominant component of contemporary liberalism, is not energized with the religious themes that animate politically conservative evangelicals. These themes include: a moral absolutism; a missionary impulse that aggressively seeks to persuade and convert others to one's own worldview; and a visceral alarm at what is seen as the nation's apocalyptic decline into social debauchery.

And these Christian soldiers are likely to press onward. Over the last two decades, sociologists of religion have documented the stunningly rapid growth of evangelical churches. Their literalistic belief systems and emphasis on Bible study and individual service facilitates parishioners' commitment to their local church. This religious commitment translates into strong political allegiance - almost always rightward - because of the clear meaning and moral confidence evangelical faith

provides in the midst of an increasingly ambiguous and unpredictable world. Thus, the political conservatives churned out by the now nationwide Harvest Crusades are enthusiastically committed to at least the outlines of a culturally conservative ideology. Their political influence is also enhanced because they commonly held and clearly identified religious beliefs allow for a ready-made solidarity among themselves. And since the left has no vehicle equivalent to the Harvest Crusades for laying a religious foundation for its politics, the political impact of the crusades is further magnified. They are a powerful conduit to conservative politics, without liberal peer.

And so the Harvest Crusades - along with their organizationally unrelated counterpart, Promise Keepers, the evangelical Christians' movement also packing stadiums across the country - will continue to multiply and solidify conservative evangelical Christians.

Moreover, the crusades, as annual conventions, will have a cumulative effect on the political climate. Year after year, in city after city, they will lead thousands of people, particularly young people, into the Kingdom of God - and the Kingdom of Now. The full significance of this double harvest will begin to unfold in the last years of this millennium.

Brad Stetson is director of the David Institute, a social research group based in Tustin, Calif. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

On-line, out of court

The Justice Department withdrew an investigative order sent to Microsoft Corp. last week before the two were to argue its merits in a federal court. A look at the latest skirmish between the antitrust investigators and the software company.

- 1. Justice issues civil investigation demand (CID) to Microsoft seeking information about plans to include access program for Microsoft Network on-line service in Windows 95, a new version of the company's best-selling operating software product.
- 2. Justice publicly acknowledges it is seeking information from Microsoft and other companies about conditions in the software industry several on-line companies hope they have been questioned.
- 3. Microsoft and Justice attorneys meet in Washington. Justice announces intent to issue a second CID.
- 4. Justice files a brief that outlined a possible case against Microsoft, but said its investigation is incomplete.
- 5. Microsoft begins production of Windows 95.
- 6. Microsoft files a brief accusing

Microsoft

- 7. Justice issues second CID, seeking new documents by June 23.
- 8. Justice, Microsoft confer by phone. Justice believes deadline is extended while Microsoft is unsure.
- 9. Microsoft files suit in a New York federal court, seeking halt to CID because it is too broad and compliance time too short.
- 10. Justice responds to suit, declaring it is a "tempest in a teapot" and urges Judge to dismiss. A hearing is set for July 24.
- 11. Government prosecutors of conducting an unobscured hearing expedition.
- 12. Justice withdraws second CID, saying it will continue to investigate Microsoft based on information it already has.

Microsoft network enters online fray

Editor's note: On Aug. 24, Microsoft will release for sale its newest program, Windows 95, which promises to usher in a new era in personal computers. The following is the second part of a 2-day series looking at the impact of the new program.

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — The difference between computing and communication will become a bit more blurry when Microsoft begins selling Windows 95.

Eager to stay at the edge of how computers are used, because that's where the most money is made, the company is launching an on-line service called Microsoft Network.

It hopes to eventually make money on transactions through the service, assuring itself continuous revenue from a customer rather than just the one-shot software sale.

The company's big advantage is its ability to integrate the software for the on-line service with the Windows 95 operating system itself, resulting in an erasure of the distinction between the computer and the outside world.

New users whose computers contain a modem have only to click on the MSN icon on their desktop to sign on. Even when users have left MSN and ventured out to the much broader Internet, they can use the same commands they would inside Windows.

An example of the integration: A person who finds a cool World Wide Web site on the Internet can "drag" the icon for the Web address into an e-mail message and ship it to a friend.

When the recipient opens up the mail in MSN, a click on the icon will take them directly to that site without the laborious typing.

The development in many ways is symbolic of the march of technology.

Intel Corp., for instance, adds to each new generation of microprocessors features that had been performed by other chips. And Windows 95 has several other built-in features that used to be performed by stand-alone programs.

But on-line rivals have loudly protested the tight combination of the Microsoft Network and Windows 95. Since Windows 95 will be installed on most new

PCs for consumers this fall, they say Microsoft will have an unfair advantage in signing up new customers.

The Justice Department's antitrust division has been reviewing that possibility since May, and the threat of legal action has been a cloud over Windows 95 in the weeks before its release. If the government were to take successful court action, Microsoft has said it would take steps to "unbundle" the MSN software and still have Windows 95 in stores Aug. 24.

America Online, CompuServe and Prodigy Services Co., the three leading commercial on-line services, pay PC makers to install their software during the manufacturing process or they distribute it in stores or magazines.

The rivals also worry that people will have an easier time finding the Microsoft Network connection in Windows 95 than the icons for their services.

For instance, the MSN icon shows up during the installation process for Windows 95.

"When I first saw this, it blew my mind. What we see is this step one in the blurring of the lines between Windows 95 and Microsoft Network," said Scott R. Galtz, America Online project manager.

Microsoft expects to sign up 1 million people during its first year. America Online has about 3 million, CompuServe has nearly that many and Prodigy has more than 1 million.

"Three to five years from now, we certainly expect we can make a contribution to getting a much higher percentage of PC owners online," said Bill Miller, MSN's director of marketing.

However, there's a big difference between getting people to test MSN and having them sign up for the long haul. Industry analysis estimate the "churn" factor for on-line services — people who sign on and then sign off the next month — is between 30 percent to 50 percent.

In addition, fewer outside parties have signed up to provide services on MSN than on the rival services.

"It's going to look very thin for a long time. It takes a while to build up a deep breadth of content," said Peter Krasilovsky, senior analyst for Arlen Communications in Bethesda, Md.

Apple plans aggressive push for customers

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — Michael Spindler struck the table, punctuating his confident and combative message.

"Don't count this thing out," Spindler, chief executive officer of Apple Computer Inc., told reporters in July.

It's a message Apple plans to send consumers this fall as it competes against PCs running Microsoft Corp.'s Windows 95.

Apple popularized the personal computer in the late 1970s and its Macintosh in 1984 made computing much simpler. But its lead in simplicity was dulled by Windows 3.1 in 1990 and will be narrowed further by Windows 95.

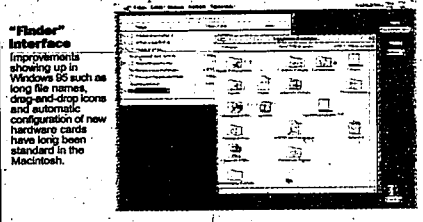
The new Windows is "a significantly, significantly better product than Windows 3.1," said Tim Bajarin, president of Creative Strategies Research in San Jose, Calif.

Apple executives concede Windows 95 is an advance, but say they don't think it will necessarily hurt the company.

"It will sell very well because Microsoft has a large installed base," said Michael Mace, director of mar-

Macintosh operating system

Apple's Mac OS has looked much the same since its debut more than 10 years ago. A major overhaul is planned for 1996, when a new system codenamed Copland will add features to improve the user interface and reduce computer crashes.



AP/Karl Tota

keting for the Macintosh platform. "But it is not the end point in the evolution of personal computing. It definitely is not a Macintosh killer by any stretch of the imagination." That view is shared by some analysts, who think Apple will retain its strong hold on the desktop publishing, education and home markets.

The company also holds a franchise among developers of multimedia and on-line software. Apple made a strategic blunder about a decade ago when it refused to license the Macintosh operating software to other companies.

IBM remains committed to product OS-2

NEW YORK (AP) — On the June day he launched a successful takeover bid for Lotus Development Corp., IBM chairman Louis V. Gerstner sent the wrong message in response to a reporter's question about the deal's impact on the company's OS-2 software.

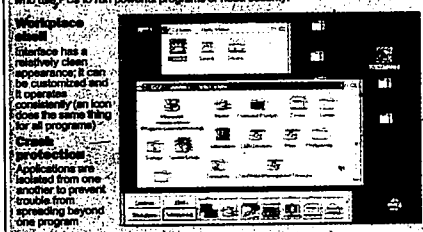
"This acquisition has absolutely nothing to do with OS-2," Gerstner said.

Intending to signal that IBM was not buying Lotus just to boost OS-2, Gerstner instead found his remark being interpreted as a suggestion it was turning its back on the product, which, for thousands of companies, handles more important tasks than Microsoft Corp.'s Windows.

Speculation about OS-2's future has been driven for some time by the system's sales compared with that of Windows, which despite technical inferiority is the most popular program for running a per-

IBM's OS/2 operating system

Microsoft originally worked with IBM to create OS/2 but the companies split when Windows took off in 1990. Distinguished by the premise that any "object" depicted with a symbol can work with any other one, it has gained popularity among people who use PCs to run powerful programs or need security.



AP/Karl Tota

sonal computer. The talk could be increased by

the impending introduction of Windows 95.

Because of clone makers, the market for the IBM-compatible PC, which used Microsoft's DOS software and then the Windows, boomed to more than 200 million units.

Apple, on the other hand, has sold just under 20 million Macs and recently began to allow "clones" of the Macintosh.

It is well along in development of the next version of the Mac OS, nicknamed Copland, which will go on sale next year. Some hardware Apple customers are already testing the portion that defines the user interface, or on-screen appearance, of the advanced program.

For this fall, though, Apple is preparing a major advertising campaign, introducing new products and pricing aggressively to persuade more people to buy Macintoshes and boost its modest market share.

"We believe that Windows 95 creates enough hype driving people into stores that we think we can capture them right there, when they come in," Spindler said. "We're saying, 'Consider the Mac because it does this, this and this better,'" he later added, his voice booming, his hand rhythmically striking the table.

Gerstner more clearly stated his views in a letter to attendees of an OS-2 conference in July: "We are proud of OS-2 and its progress. While the world waits for Microsoft to deliver its 32-bit desktop offering, you and I know that IBM has been there, done that..."

But the interpretations still stung, particularly since OS-2 has been enjoying its fastest sales rate ever this year.

"OS-2 is doing quite well in our large corporate accounts... It's pretty obvious we would not abandon these customers despite what some people are speculating," chief financial officer Jerome York told analysts in his discussion of second-quarter performance.

Windows is used on 100 million PCs, compared to about 10 million for OS-2, which originally was developed jointly by IBM and Microsoft before Microsoft decided to concentrate solely on Windows.

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World



Russian Interior Minister, Col. Gen. Anatoly Kulikov signs a cease-fire agreement in the Chechen capital of Grozny Sunday.

Russians, Chechens sign partial peace accord; troops to withdraw

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — In a cease-fire that marks the biggest step yet toward peace in Chechnya, Russia agreed Sunday to withdraw most of its troops and rebel fighters promised to disarm.

Yet the military accord leaves unresolved the critical issue behind the 7 1/2-month-old war: the separatist region's political status and future relationship with Russia. It also sets no timetable and lets Moscow keep an unspecified number of troops in Chechnya.

Both sides expressed doubts that the pact would end all fighting right away. But unlike past cease-fire agreements, this one resulted from intense high-level negotiations and involves — at least on paper — significant concessions from both sides. Negotiators hailed it as a breakthrough.

"The war in Chechnya is ending," said chief Chechen negotiator Usman Imayev. Previous such pronouncements have proven premature.

Russia's lead negotiator, Vyacheslav Mikhailov, called the agreement an important step "for starting the movement toward peace, the disarmament of illegal armed

groups and restoration of normal life in Chechnya."

Both sides promptly ordered their forces to stop fighting, the ITAR-Tass and Interfax news agencies reported. There were no immediate reports of new clashes.

Tens of thousands of people, mostly Chechen civilians, have died since the Kremlin sent troops into the region on Dec. 11 to oust its rebellious government and end three years of self-proclaimed independence.

On Sunday, Russia said 1,800 Russian servicemen had been killed and 6,500 wounded in the war. Another 250 were missing.

Negotiators will face the difficult issues at the heart of the war on Thursday, when they meet in Grozny to discuss Chechnya's standing in the Russian Federation. The Chechen side wants to be recognized as independent, while Moscow insists on some control over the region.

In addition, some bands of Chechen fighters operate independently of the forces of rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev, and may refuse to honor the accord.

The signing came at 4 a.m. after negotiators, having shelved efforts to

reach an overall peace accord, worked through the night to resolve final differences on military issues.

According to Russian officials, the agreement calls for both sides to withdraw to the front lines. They did not explain the range.

During the cease-fire, Russian troops are to gradually withdraw from Chechnya while rebel fighters gradually disarm.

Moscow would be allowed to keep two brigades in Chechnya — one from the army and one from the Interior Ministry. Later negotiations will determine the size of the brigades and where they will be deployed.

The two sides also agreed to exchange all prisoners of war, and later Sunday handed over lists of those detained.

"Probably not everyone will be ecstatic about this agreement — either in Grozny, the mountains or Moscow," said Russia's interior minister, Col. Gen. Anatoly Kulikov.

"There are forces willing to keep this fire, if not burning, at least smoldering. But we, the participants in the talks, are unanimous that peace is our main concern."

Saddam offers general amnesty to dissidents

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Sunday offered all political prisoners in a surprise gesture apparently aimed at quieting criticism of his human rights record and winning an end to crippling U.N. sanctions.

The general amnesty was announced and ordered by Saddam in a draft decree also covered suspected government opponents not yet convicted or even officially charged, even if they are in hiding or in exile.

The moves — along with the unusual flexibility shown by Iraq recently in dealing with international weapons inspectors — indicate Saddam may be changing tactics in his push to get the U.N. Security Council to lift the oil embargo and other sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

The sanctions come up for review again in September.

Saddam's decree, endorsed by the country's ruling Revolutionary Command Council, which Saddam chairs, was reported by the official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus. It covered all people convicted or suspected of political offenses, provided they had not been found guilty of other serious crimes, namely murder, rape, embezzlement of public funds or espionage.

The Iraqi news agency did not say how soon the political prisoners would be freed, or how many were covered. Thousands were expected to benefit.

Those in hiding in Iraq had one month from Sunday to "report" to the concerned authority to become eligible for the pardon. Those already abroad were given two months to return home. However, it is not clear how many dissidents would trust the pardon and turn themselves over to Saddam's unpredictable regime, which has executed hundreds of political opponents.

In addition to the "acquittal of all charges," the agency said "those pardoned will be able to reclaim all assets confiscated as a result of their convictions."

The amnesty "revokes the punishment of all Iraqis in exile and those inside Iraq who have been convicted for political reasons."

Furthermore, "legal proceedings under way against defendants accused of political offenses will be immediately halted, whether the accused are inside or outside Iraq," the agency said.

The decree followed a July 22 amnesty that spared mainly army deserters awaiting the severing of their ears or other body parts under Saddam's draconian laws.

Briefly

85 Kurds arrested; bombs strike again

FRANKFURT, Germany — Police arrested 85 Kurds and blocked off part of downtown Frankfurt Sunday to prevent a banned Kurdish demonstration.

Meanwhile Turkish-owned enterprises in at least six German cities were firebombed overnight, capping a week of nightly attacks attributed to activists from the banned Kurdish Workers Party (PKK). Sunday's attack caused an estimated \$100,000 in damage. No injuries were reported or arrests made.

Police spokesman Michael Hallstein said the Kurds were arrested in a Frankfurt shopping district and later released after identity checks, with warnings they would be jailed and charged with disturbing the peace if they demonstrated. A Kurdish demonstration last week left 12 people injured.

Rabin has doubts about reaching peace

JERUSALEM — Hours after Syria agreed to resume peace talks with Israel, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told his Cabinet that he doubted a deal would be reached.

"I have many question marks about whether we will come to an agreement with Syria," Israel Radio quoted Rabin as saying at the weekly Cabinet meeting.

Rabin's spokeswoman, Aliza Goren, confirmed the report but said the premier was referring to chances of reaching an agreement by elections scheduled for November 1996. She said Israel was "satisfied" that Syria had agreed to resume the U.S.-brokered talks.

The talks stalled two weeks ago when U.S. Mideast envoy Dennis Ross failed to secure Syrian agreement to resume talks with Israeli military officers, despite a previous understanding to do so.

Israeli soldier killed, 2 injured in attack

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon — Iranian-backed guerrillas killed an Israeli soldier and wounded two others in an ambush in south Lebanon Sunday that provoked retaliatory bombardment.

At least 10 Lebanese civilians also were wounded in the violence, according to security sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. Hezbollah guerrillas raised an Israeli mechanized convoy with Sagger missiles and rocket-propelled grenades as it rumbled between the villages of Rihan and Aishiyeh, the sources said.

Quake kills 1, injures 18 in N. Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — Thousands of people poured into the streets in panic after a powerful earthquake rocked a 1,000-mile stretch of northern Chile early Sunday. At least one person was killed and 18 were injured.

But considering the strength of the magnitude-7.8 quake — centered 12 miles offshore in the Pacific — the casualties were few and damage was minor, police said.

A 32-year-old man was killed when a wall collapsed on him in Antofagasta, a port city 850 miles north of Santiago, said regional police commander Gen. Patricio Fuenzalida.

Mine kills army brigadier in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A mine planted by Tamil rebels blew up under a military jeep Sunday, killing an army commander and wounding three soldiers.

Brigadier Nalin Angammana, the head of the army's eastern division, was on his way to inspect a military camp that had come under attack overnight, a military officer said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Three soldiers were injured in the explosion in the eastern town of Valachchanai, military officials said.

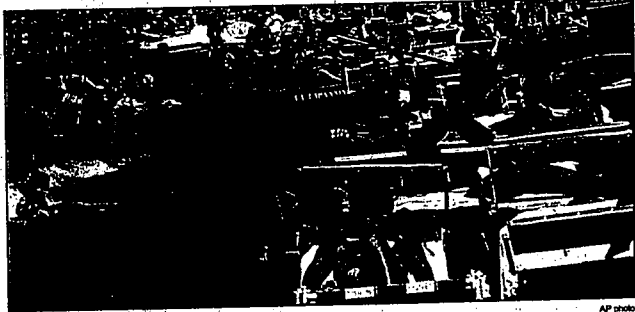
Mudflows trigger mass evacuation

SAN FERNANDO, Philippines — Volcanic debris loosened by heavy rains swept down the slopes of Mount Pinatubo on Sunday, burying houses and forcing evacuations from six villages.

At least 2,500 people fled their homes in parts of Pampanga, 35 miles northwest of Manila. Most were staying at Clark Field, the former U.S. air base.

Compiled from wire reports

Hit the beach



Italians crowd the beach in Ostia, Rome, as temperatures all across Europe heat up. From Spain to Greece, a grinding heat wave has sent people in search of a way to cool down.

Bosnian Serbs ask Serbia for assistance

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Rebel Serbs from Croatia esped attacks on Bosnian troops Sunday, turning to meet the threat of the Croatian army on home territory. U.N. spokesmen warned tensions in Croatia were set to explode into war.

Responding to a Bosnian Serb appeal for help, Serb-dominated Yugoslavia sharply condemned Croatian army activity in Bosnia. But it stopped short of promising military aid and urged a peaceful solution to the war.

Croatia has sent thousands of troops across the border into Bosnia, where together with Bosnian Croat militias they have made strong advances. The Croatian army is also massing troops for a possible attack on Knin, the self-declared capital of the Serb rebels in Croatia.

The Croatian forces stunned the Bosnian Serbs on Friday by taking two strategic towns, Grabovo and Glamoc. The fall of Grabovo severed the road between Knin and Serb-held territory in Bosnia and Serbia. From Grabovo, they could push 50 miles north toward the Bihac enclave, which they have vowed to help the Bosnian government defend.

For weeks, Bosnian government soldiers in the northwestern Bihac pocket have been on the defensive under a combined assault of Bosnian and Croatian Serb rebels and renegade Muslims.

The amnesty "revokes the punishment of all Iraqis in exile and those inside Iraq who have been convicted for political reasons."

Furthermore, "legal proceedings under way against defendants accused of political offenses will be immediately halted, whether the accused are inside or outside Iraq," the agency said.

The decree followed a July 22 amnesty that spared mainly army deserters awaiting the severing of their ears or other body parts under Saddam's draconian laws.

Plan for robot dinosaurs causes outrage with environmentalists

LAS GRUTAS DE CACHUAMILPA, Mexico (AP) — The specter of robot dinosaurs roaring at shrieking tourists deep in a mile-long string of caverns touched off a Tyrannosaurus-size debate over Mexico's national parks.

Outraged criticism from environmentalists and questions about a similar, but detailed venture by Canadian developer Barry Sendel may drive the plan to extinction.

Sendel's proposal to turn the Grotto of Cacahuamilpa park into a high-tech playland has become a symbol of the debate over government plans to let concessionaires operate national parks nationwide.

Critics accuse authorities of moving too rapidly to sell park concessions. The cash-strapped

government says independent operators would have deeper pockets and better protect the parks.

In April, the government granted Sendel a concession to run Grotto of Cacahuamilpa for 30 years in return for sprucing up the tumble-down attraction about 65 miles south of the capital.

Things quickly went off track when Sendel began to offer details of his vision: caverns filled with snarling mechanical dinosaurs, shrieking visitors, billowing fake fog and bubbling artificial lava. Environmentalists charged that would ruin the majestic formations in the cathedral-size caverns carved out by an underground river 80 million years ago.

Sweet Sixteen & Never Been Kissed? Yeah, Right, Stacy!

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POOR COPY

Magic Valley

Valley intersections rank as deadly

Statistics show Filer intersection rated among state's most prone to accidents

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

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Only an intersection near Idaho Falls produced a more severe economic loss.

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Fortunately, the highway intersection has not claimed any lives since a two-car accident killed 70-year-old Ann Watson and seriously injured her husband, George, on March 31, 1992.

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Business burglaries	58
Attempted burglaries	70
Grand thefts	39
Car thefts	14
Aggravated assaults	1
Child abuse	24
Attempted robbery	0
Escapes	6
Other	80
Total felonies	860

Inside

Obituaries B2
Sports B4-B5

Final coat



photo by BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

"We've used over 20 gallons of paint today," said Greg Barnes of Jerome who assisted the painters of the new planetarium at the Herrett Museum. Below, Lindsey Pedersen of Twin Falls cuts out a pattern for a woolly mammoth wall figure that will stretch 17 feet long and 12 feet tall.

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TWIN FALLS — Aided by generous snowpacks and abundant rain, efforts to add water to southern Idaho's huge underground aquifer were unusually successful this spring.

However, not all of the water earmarked for recharge of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer has been used this year. If water currently held in storage isn't used by October, the upshot could be a major change in the way the Upper Snake River water bank does business.

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"A positive, cooperative approach coupled with a lot of hard work by the canal companies and the recharge district really paid off and made this first year of recharge an outstanding success," Water Board Chairman Clarence Parr, of Heyburn, said in a prepared statement.

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Given the enormity of the aquifer, chances are slim that noticeable changes in groundwater levels will be noticed. The aquifer is estimated to cover more than 10,000 square miles and hold hundreds of millions of acre-feet of water.

Of the 130,000 acre-feet that went into recharge this year, please see RECHARGE/B3

Author David Halberstam loves living the writer's life

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Pulitzer prize winner David Halberstam says writing isn't a great life.

And Halberstam should know. After covering the Civil Rights movement and the Vietnam War for the New York Times, Halberstam turned to book writing in the late 1960s. He has completed 13 books — most of those best-sellers — and he's chronicled police actions, presidential campaigns and pennant races.

Speaking at the Sun Valley Writers Conference Sunday, Halberstam made it clear he still loves his profession.

"As a writer, you stay tuned, whether

it's just to political events or to the human condition," Halberstam said.

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Organizers invited Halberstam to speak on "Writers and Social Responsibility," holding him out as "a writer of unyielding integrity."

Halberstam, suggested, writers can touch readers and make a difference — even in the age of television.

"It's the writer's job, it's the writer's ability to make you feel that you're not so alone, you're not so different, and you're not the only person that feels that way," Halberstam said.

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Attempted burglaries	2	39
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Attempted robbery	0	14
Swindles	0	1
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Obituaries	B2
Sports	B4-B5

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photos by BUDDY CHARLES MANGIONE/The Times-News

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Cooler temperatures aid Utah firefighters

The Associated Press

Utah's fire situation was much less volatile on Sunday as cooler temperatures and high humidity helped crews gain the upper hand on fires across the state.

In most areas, temperatures were at least 20 degrees cooler than Saturday. Highs that day were 113 in George, 109 in Moab and 108 in Bullfrog.

In Salt Lake City, a high of 106 degrees broke 1972's record of 104, the National Weather Service reported.

"The heat obviously contributed to the fire, but the cooler temperatures have definitely helped," said Glenn Foreman, a fire information officer at the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City.

However, firefighters remained cautious about a chance of lightning storms that might ignite dry tinder overnight. Foreman said 100 lightning strikes were recorded Saturday.

Efforts were focused mainly on a 900-acre fire, burning grass and sage near Powder Mountain outside of Eden. The 30 firefighters working on the blaze had it 70 percent contained by Sunday morning.

Fire crews also were battling a 700-acre blaze that broke out Sunday along the southwest corner

Lightning torches more than 1,000 acres in Nevada county

The Associated Press

Wildland fires sparked by dry lightning storms have blackened more than 1,000 acres of Elko County, while a 150-acre blaze threatened homes near Reno before it was extinguished.

By far the biggest fire had scorched 900 acres near Pilot Peak, south of Montello and just west of the Utah line, burning pinon, juniper and heavy brush in largely inaccessible terrain. About 100 firefighters were attacking the flames, according to the Elko Interagency Fire Center.

North of Montello, a 30-acre fire also was burning in pinon and juniper in rugged terrain. Some 25 firefighters are working that one.

Still farther north, about 12 miles south of the Idaho line,

200 acres were burning in inaccessible grass, pinon and juniper with two engines at the site, CHERI HOWELL said from the fire center.

Along the Elko County-White Pine County line, four acres were burning southwest of Currie. Smoke jumpers were working that fire.

"Winds gusting to 50 mph grounded aerial support and smoke jumpers while hampering ground crews as they whipped flames following Saturday's storms."

Winds also were a problem at a fire Saturday near the Geiger Grade highway in Steamboat 10 miles south of Reno. It burned in about 150 acres of grass and brush near mobile homes before being extinguished by ground crews with the help of air tankers.

Those fires and a 50-acre fire burning on Mount Olympus created heavy smoke that is expected to continue to hover over northern Utah valleys for the next several days, Foreman said. The Mount Olympus fire was expected to be contained by Sunday afternoon. Investigators suspected hikers in the area may have started the fire, but the exact cause was unknown.

Flames had approached to within half a mile of expensive homes that dot the exclusive Olympus Cove subdivision at the base of the mountain, but the threat was quickly dealt with by firefighters.

Several structure fires also created smoke across the valley. Damage from one of the fires at the Murray Park maintenance office was estimated at \$1 million.

The fire started about 7:15 p.m. Saturday, said Murray Police Sgt. Bob Rigby said. Fertilizer, gasoline, motor oil and other flammable chemicals appeared to have fed the flames that engulfed the structure.

Rigby said the fire was likely started by a piece of hot machinery.

Fire restrictions remained in place for Tooele and Utah counties.

Meantime, Foreman said a 4,840-acre fire on Stearny Island was contained, with control expected by Sunday evening. In central Utah, a fire that started near the Cove Ford area earlier this week and spread over 2,264 acres was contained and on its way to being controlled.

Ambulance driver finds body in back of parked truck

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police officials are investigating the death of a man who was found Sunday in a parked truck as a homicide.

The man, who appeared to be in his 20s, had been shot in the head and was found by an alert ambulance driver that morning, according to authorities.

"A Gold Cross ambulance supervisor drove by about 10:30, and found the truck parked, with the deceased in the back of the truck," Lt. John Hodson told KUTV News.

Authorities did not know how long the body had been in the back of the truck and were checking license plates to find the vehicle's owner.

Utah to open 1st private prison

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — Utah's first privately-run prison is scheduled to open this month with goals of helping inmates become law-abiding citizens.

The 240-bed Promontory Correctional Facility will teach inmates to find jobs, obtain drivers' licenses and Social Security cards and ride the bus, said center director Tom House.

"The idea is to rebuild those skills that have atrophied," he said.

The \$6.5 million facility, at the north end of Draper's sprawling prison complex, will be run by Ogden-based Management & Training Corp. (MTC), which also operates prisons in Texas, Arizona and California.

Its construction was financed by state bond issues.

Parole violators and inmates for the last three months of their terms will be housed there, with about 80 percent of the prison population eventually going through the program.

Most high-risk and mentally ill inmates and sex offenders will not.

The facility, which has only one secure cell, "replicates real life," House said, so inmates are free to choose whether to spend their days in the dorms, in the exercise yard, at jobs or in class.

"Lock-up dynamics have no use in the real world," House said.

Instruction is presented in six daily sessions of classes and counseling — covering such areas as substance abuse, victim empathy, career development, reading skills, general education and basic life skills.

Many inmates also will have work-release or on-site jobs. Jobs help parolees cope with two stumbling blocks that typically force them back into prison: free time and lack of money.

"The sooner parolees are employed, the greater chance of successfully completing parole," said Chris Mitchell, a statistician with the Department of Corrections.

Living quarters are eight 24-bed dormitories, situated around a central room. The spokes on a wheel so they all can be monitored by a single officer.

Promontory's capacity eventually will be expanded to 400 simply by adding more bunk beds and hiring more teachers.

"The state's five-year contract pays MTC \$35 a day per inmate, with provisions to renegotiate every year.

If quality sags, the Department of Corrections can take over the facility at any time.

On the agenda

- Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The *Times-News* suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.
- TODAY**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m.; firehouse.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

- The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- TODAY**
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.
ASSET testing will be held at 9 a.m. in Canyon 125.
- TUESDAY**
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
ASSET testing will be held at 9 a.m. in Canyon 125.
- WEDNESDAY**
Auto paint certification seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
ASSET testing will be held at 9 a.m. in Canyon 125.
- THURSDAY**
Paint seminar continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
ASSET testing will be held at 9 a.m. in Canyon 125.
- FRIDAY**
Paint seminar continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
ASSET testing will be held at 9 a.m. in Canyon 125.
- SATURDAY**
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

Death notices

Darrell J. Hamilton
TWIN FALLS — Darrell J. Hamilton, 57, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 29, 1995, in a propelling airplane accident near Buhl.
Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Merl R. Harman
HAGERMAN — Merl R. Harman, 79, of Hagerman, died Saturday, July 29, 1995, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.
Services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Kristal M. Backman
FAIRFIELD — Kristal Marie Backman, 16, of Fairfield, died Sunday, July 30, 1995, west of Fairfield as a result of a car accident.
Arrangements are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

John Bray
BLISS — John (Sterling) Bray, 76, of Bliss, died Sunday, July 30, 1995, at St. Alphonsus Regional

Medical Center in Boise.
Arrangements are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Marie S. Huether
TWIN FALLS — Marie S. Huether, 103, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 29, 1995, at the Harmony Living Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending in care of Blay Colonial Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Services

Linola Louise Cellers, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

R.D. Calvia Sorenson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Lois B. Toys, of Heyburn 11 a.m. today, Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark in Paul. Viewing one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

O. Maude Barnhouse, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jorred Don Jensen, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Edith Bates, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Samuel Lorenzo Poulton, of Paul, 1 p.m. Thursday, Paul Stake Center. Viewing from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at McCabach-Heard Mortuary in Burley; one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Shirley Murr of Twin Falls; and Patrick Spring of Jackpot.
Released
Verna Sherrets of Twin Falls; and Tabitha Sonneland of Jensen.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Patricia Bernstrach and Leta Denton, both of Paul; and Helen Taylor of Heyburn.
Released
Shauna Wiseman of Burley; Marill Kenyon of Albion; Delia Rios and Sara Rios, both of Paul; Marley Calder of Heyburn; and Nikki Baca, Kollen Couch, Kelli Valdez and Bernadina Valdez, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

at Soldier. They moved north of Gooding where they ranched and where she has since resided. She is survived by her two sons and their wives, Allen and Louella Mink of Rexburg, and Bill and Virginia Mink of Gooding; a brother, Elden Turner of Gooding; a sister, Ruth Cowgill of Milton Freewater, Ore.; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Annie was a charter member

of the Purple Sage Cow Belts and a lifelong member of the Gooding Grange, and she was a state secretary of the Idaho Cattle Women.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents and one sister. Memorial services will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1995, at 11 a.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

This family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Agency warns gutting Commerce will hurt fish

LEWISTON (AP) — The Northwest's fish runs would suffer and the weather stations in Boise and Spokane could shut down if plans to dismantle the U.S. Department of Commerce go through, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration warns.

Commerce funds National Oceanic, which directs the Fisheries Service and its management of Idaho's endangered salmon recovery.

The service's research would be transferred to the Interior Department, while its enforcement responsibilities would be assumed by the Coast Guard if the Department of Commerce Dismantling Act succeeds in Congress, National Oceanic contends in its analysis of the act's impacts on Idaho.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, is one of 70 co-sponsors, and took shots at the Fisheries Service Tuesday on the House floor.

"For one agency, under the direction of the White House, to be able to

command the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to open the headgates and drain the reservoirs for a questionable program for the salmon is truly a taking of states' and individual property rights," she said. The bill would slash funding for the service offices that provide vital fisheries stock assessments and management guidance for fishermen, National Oceanic said.

"This would result in continued overfishing and the potential collapse of fish stocks nationwide, as well as impact ability to recover those stocks," NOAA said.

It also would help escalate the current disagreement between Canada and the United States about the Pacific Salmon Treaty and promote overfishing by each nation, it said.

The Lewiston weather station is scheduled to stay open until at least Jan. 1, 1996, under the current law that restructured the National Weather Service. But it has not been staffed for the past month because the weatherman opted to retire early and the uncertainty in Washington, D.C.

As a result, the Boise station is responsible for notification of thunderstorms, tornadoes, flash floods and snow advisories until additional radar equipment is operating in Spokane in mid-1996.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through August 15, 1995

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 8:30 pm
Hazel Lewiston - Real Estate - Household - Wendorf
Advertisements - Expires
July 16, 23, 26 & 30

MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 12 noon
Storage Sale - 1971 Ford PU - Oil Furnace
Bridges - Appliances - Twin Falls
THE APON EXCHANGE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 6 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
BLAIS AUCTION BARN

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 6 pm
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE
Antiques - Collectibles - Household
Miscellaneous - Tools
- Antiques - Twin Falls
THE BERTSON AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 11 am
Household Goods - Tools - Motorcycles
Farm & Construction Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1995
Whelan Living Estate
Collectibles - Shop - Wendorf
Advertisements - August 4
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1:30 pm
Bertha - Tools - Household - 1969
Advertisements - Aug 6
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 8:30 pm
Lucille Jones - Car - Household - Twin Falls
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 6 pm
Real Estate - 10 Acres plus 2 Homes
Advertisements - July 26, 30 Aug 2, 6, 9 & 13
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

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Magic Valley

Briefly

Voters league to celebrate anniversary

TWIN FALLS - The League of Women Voters of Twin Falls wants to celebrate the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage.

The group will distribute information about celebration plans in City Park from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 10, before the city band's last concert of the summer.

National events commemorating the 19th constitutional amendment will culminate on the weekend of Aug. 25 with a festival, march and symposium in Washington, said Loryne Smith, president of the local league. The Twin Falls league is organizing local events.

Officials release name of crash victim

TWIN FALLS - Officials released the name of a Twin Falls pilot who died Saturday when a crop-dusting airplane crashed, northwest of Buhl.

Darrell J. Hamilton, 57, was trying to land the plane in a wheat field when the wheels caught a barbed wire fence, flipping the plane onto its top, according to a statement released by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the crash.

Head-on collision kills 1, injures 3 others

FAIRFIELD - A head-on collision just east of Fairfield killed one girl and injured three other people Sunday morning.

Kristel Backman, 16, of Fairfield, died after her westbound car crossed the center line of U.S. Highway 20 and struck a pickup and travel trailer driven by James Calkins, 73, of Fairfield, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Calkins and Backman's two passengers - Diana Larison, 15, and Mandi Mendengra, 15, both of Fairfield - were in fair condition Sunday evening at Wood River Medical Center. Calkins' wife, Louise, was a passenger in the pickup but was not taken to the hospital.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation, the police spokesperson said.

Compiled from staff reports

Proposal irks some residents in Wendell

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Some residents are upset about a proposed ordinance to change in the southeast corner of town property from residential to commercial zoning.

Following the first reading of an ordinance that would allow Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger, 432 S. Pocatello St., to build an auto repair shop on their property east of another business, three residents objected.

Vern Eames, 245 D Ave. E., lives across the alley from the Geigers and contended the shop would depreciate his property value and style of life.

"When we bought (our) property and put our home there it was our understanding that it was residential," Eames said. "We don't care to have whatever goes on in a (repair) garage at our back door. I don't think it's right."

Mary Kay Henson, 320 D Ave. E., expressed concern over business signs and lighting, and increased noise and traffic affecting her small children.

"If you let this business come into a residential area, what's going to be up the road?" said Sharla Dunn, 300 E. Ave. D.

Councilman Dale Bunn said the situation was unfair for those on both sides of the issue and blamed an earlier council for creating the problem. Long ago the city vacated E Avenue East on what is now the south side of the Geiger property; hence access to the proposed shop site is restricted to the alley between D and E avenues east.

"Closing streets comes back to haunt you," Bunn said.

Earlier in the meeting the council approved vacating Boise Street between 7th and 8th Avenues east. Councilwoman Gaver lost a vote for the ordinance. Bunn abstained and Council President Michael Wetzelstein voted against it, making a tie vote because Councilwoman Connie Bjorn was absent.

Farm board selects executive to close rift

BURLEY (AP) - Leaders of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation are moving to close a major rift between the eastern and western blocs of the state's largest agriculture organization.

Tom Daley, who has been the agriculture affairs aide to Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, has been selected by the board of directors to take over operational control of the Farm Bureau.

President Tom Geary said Friday that Daley will become executive vice president on Sept. 1, taking over from Pocatello-based Bill Brown.

Brown, who reached retirement age earlier this year, was blamed for the rift by Farm Bureau leaders from western Idaho because of what they said was his ouster of three top staff members after the 1994 election.

Public Affairs Director Jim Yost, the organization's chief legislative lobbyist, along with Assistant Director Rayola Jacobsen and executive vice president Cheryl McCandless all resigned because of what their allies claimed was Brown's attempt to punish them for supporting the successful campaign of GOP Gov. Phil Batt. Brown had backed Batt's opponent, Democrat Larry Echols.

The departures of Yost, Jacobsen and McCandless prompted an

attempt to oust Brown, and while it failed in the Farm Bureau's executive committee, tensions between the staff and Brown camps escalated. Both sides say replacing Brown - although sources say Brown will stay on the staff until year's end - will begin repairing the damage.

"I certainly think so and hope so," Geary said. "That certainly seems to be the problem people have had - that we needed to get a new administrator on board. That's not the feeling of a majority of the board of directors, but it is the feeling of some people."

Geary said that Daley, who had the unanimous support of the statewide board, "has the personality, the ability, the talent, the capability of drawing our organization together."

Daley was selected over Oregon Farm Bureau Federal Executive Vice President Andy Anderson, who served as the Idaho Farm Bureau's chief lobbyist in the 1980s.

Sources said that even as the selection of a new administrator was under way in McCall on Wednesday, Brown supporters engineered a rule change to require a two-thirds majority on a new executive vice president, apparently hoping neither Daley nor Anderson could muster the supermajority and the board would turn to a Brown protege on the existing staff.



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Ada Parke isn't quite ready to settle into the rocking chair presented to her as the 1995 Minidoka County Fair Grandmother Queen. Parke, 75, still prefers cowboy boots to slippers and helps herd up cattle on her family's ranch.

Fair's 'Grandma Queen' won't retire cowboy boots

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

MALTA - Ada Parke refuses to turn her cowboy boots in for slippers.

At 75, the Minidoka County Fair Grandmother Queen still herds cattle down from the hills at her family ranch, but she has turned the branding iron over to younger hands.

She stays busy, though, working with service groups and charitable organizations as well as staying active on the farm.

"People ask, 'What do you do all day in Malta,' I say, 'Come follow me and find out,'" she grins.

She does it all in cowboy boots, the most comfortable shoes a person can wear, Parke said. Scuffed cowboy boots and earnings give her the look of a caring grandmother with the tenacity of a rancher.

Those are the qualities needed to be the Minidoka County Fair Grandmother Queen, a unique class of royalty.

"As far as I know, we're the only one in the state who crowns a grandmother queen," Minidoka County Fair Board Secretary Judy Parkin said.

The nine-year-old tradition was begun by the Minidoka Wranglers horse riding group, who crowned Verna Hawks of Paul the first Minidoka County Fair Grandmother Queen.

Initially, grandma queen candi-

dates went through a full pageant process of speech, modeling and horsemanship.

Now the selection process has been narrowed to a board review of nomination letters. Parkin said, because the horsemanship category was difficult for some candidates.

Nomination letters are accepted for any grandmother older than 50 living in the Mini-Cassia area.

"I've had people call in about their grandmother or great-grandmother telling what a wonderful person they are," Parkin said.

Applications are still being taken for the 1996 Grandmother Queen, who will be crowned Friday during the Minidoka County Fair. Nomination letters should be sent to: Minidoka County Fair, P.O. Box 151, Rupert, Idaho, 83350.

Parke was nominated by two of her 11 grandchildren. In their nominating letter, Kasey and Jessica Kowitz wrote: "We assure you that Ada is the perfect symbol of what our community signifies - honesty, integrity, strength of family, home, friends and neighborly love of God and his land and self."

Parke took her crowning in complete surprise, she said. The mother of three Cassia County Fair queens finally joined the family royalty.

"It's nice to be recognized," Parke said while feeding grain to four horses, "being old ranchers and everything."

Author

Continued from B1

Writers can bear witness and enrich and enlighten others.

Non-fiction writers don't have to look far to find good material. "You just look for the areas where the country's tearing apart," he said.

Halberstam spoke for nearly an hour, then answered questions from the audience on Bosnia, boat racing, and basketball.

On Bosnia, Halberstam suggested that the lessons of World War

II collide with the lessons of Vietnam. While World War II taught us the importance of preventing atrocities, Vietnam taught Americans "the limits of power, the limits of what we can do."

"If I was on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, I would not think of Bosnia as a double mission," he added.

Halberstam's Vietnam war coverage for the New York Times, and his book "The Best and the Brightest" on that conflict, made

him famous. But 20 years after the fall of Saigon, Halberstam is still disgusted with Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

McNamara, who earlier this year conceded - for the first time - that Vietnam was a mistake is a "bad man" who is still lying about his role in the war.

"I just thought always that he was a charlatan and a liar," Halberstam said. "I hope there's someone here that's his friend because I'd like the word to go back," he added.

Highway

Continued from B1

The Hansen native said a traffic bypass around Twin Falls is overdue.

"Frankly, I think they dropped the ball - they should have done something long ago," he said. Thaeate declined further comment because he said he was not familiar with the details of the plan under consideration.

Nail, 77, a Kimberly native and retired Twin Falls farmer, said he thinks some kind of belt route is necessary but said he wants to let public hearings determine the verdict on the proposal.

"We need one bad - but we will do what the public wants," he said.

Both men said they favor consolidating the county's four highway districts.

Nail said such a move would spread resources more evenly and save money, as well.

"Smaller districts just don't get

the funding to do what they need to do," Nail said.

'Frankly, I think they dropped the ball - they should have done something long ago.'

— Ken Thaeate, on the need for a traffic bypass around Twin Falls

Thaeate said consolidation would reduce costly duplication of highway work in the county - for instance, a unified county district could mix oil in one or two locations instead of four.

And consolidating each district's

Recharge

Continued from B1

The ground this spring, 70,000 was purchased from the water bank and the remaining 60,000 came from unappropriated runoff - known formally as "natural flow."

The 70,000 acre-feet of storage water is only about 25 percent of the amount paid for by the Water Board. The remaining 75 percent is still "in the bank."

The water bank, technically known as a "rental pool," has long operated on the premise of "use it, or lose it" - which forbids water to be banked from one year to the next. Simply put, the water bank's slate is wiped clean every year and rental customers must pay again if they want water the next year.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has protested the Water Board's

intention to hold its rental pool water in reserve for future years. The bureau is looking to buy or rent Idaho water to make life easier for endangered Snake River salmon.

Allowing the Water Board to bank its rental pool water from one year to the next gives the aquifer recharge program an unfair advantage over salmon protection efforts, the bureau maintains.

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Suite C, Cassia Regional Medical Center
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Sports

Schmidt enters Hall

Urges baseball to welcome Rose back into the game

The Associated Press.

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Even before Mike Schmidt began speaking, the fans were getting loud, knowing what was coming.

"We want Pete! We want Pete!" they chanted, without any prompting. "We want Pete!"

From fold-out chairs and blankets 300 yards away they clamored, waving red hats and waiting for Schmidt to say what he promised he would. And Schmidt, so often booed during his career in Philadelphia, did not disappoint them Sunday.



Schmidt

Instead, Schmidt turned his Hall of Fame podium into a pulpit to promote Pete Rose, telling the biggest induction crowd ever it was time to make a place for baseball's career in Cooperstown.

"I think Philadelphia fans wanted and needed to hear someone say something about that issue," Schmidt said later, after the cheering crowd had gone home.

Wearing a No. 14 lapel pin to honor his former teammate, Schmidt twice mentioned Rose during a 20-minute speech. While growing up in Dayton, Ohio, he remembered, his grandmother would always tailor his pants, to match the style worn by her favorite player, a young second baseman for the Cincinnati Reds.

"I join her and millions of baseball fans in hoping someday soon, someday very soon, Pete Rose will be standing right here," Schmidt said.

Schmidt's references to Rose drew large ovals from the crowd, estimated at 25,000-28,000, mostly from Philadelphia and many who rode the 200 tour buses that made the 4 1/2-hour trek. Those fans surely recalled Rose's time in town, when he helped spark the Phillies to the only World Series championship they ever won.

"It's great we see eye-to-eye on something, isn't it, Philadelphia?" Schmidt said.



Phillies fans show their desire to have Pete Rose inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame Sunday.

There were sporadic bursts of "We want Pete!" throughout the two-hour ceremonies. They started up again when Richie Ashburn, one of five men being inducted in the Hall, said there were several players who should be considered, including Ron Santo, Nellie Fox and Rusty Staub.

"That will be covered, I can guarantee you," Ashburn said of Rose's rooters, "but not by me."

Schmidt, whose 548 home runs for Philadelphia rank seventh in major league history, was elected last January on the first ballot by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Ashburn, a 308 career hitter mostly with the Phillies, Negro League star Leon Day, turn-of-the-century pitcher Vic Willis and key NL founder William Hulbert were voted in by the Veterans Committee in March. Day died six days after being selected.

Rustand, Reiersgard claim Idaho Open titles

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tucson's Eric Rustand celebrated his first anniversary as a professional Sunday by nailing down the Cactus Petes Idaho Open championship.

Following up his record-breaking 62 at Jackpot Saturday, Rustand had a modest yet par 68 on Twin Falls Municipal but was enough to ease a five-stroke decision over Bob Elliott of Las Vegas and Doug Duchateau of Eugene.

Joining Rustand in professional milestones was Jackpot's Lynn Reiersgard who made his second pro start payoff with the seniors title Sunday.

Meanwhile, Chad Brundy, Palm Desert, Calif., outlasted two-day leader Marty Jones, Eugene, and Everett Grimes, Nampa, for the amateur championship flight title.

Rustand, who has been playing almost weekly this summer on the Hooper Tour in the desert and southeastern states, admitted to a bad case of nerves going into Sunday's finale.

"I was so nervous I don't even remember playing No. 1," he laughed. "My plan was to hit a one-iron but I pulled out my driver and murdered it. That kind of helped settle me down."

Rustand had two major saving moments during the round. On par three No. 6, he hit his drive over the green and just got his chip back on the putting surface, about 35 feet above the hole.

"It was huge," he admitted. "If it doesn't go in I'm probably looking at five. It had a six-foot break in it."

The other came on No. 15, another long put that eased a four-put and double bogey on No. 11.

"That felt like the clincher although you wouldn't have known it the way I finished."

He also admitted to feeling better after paring No. 10. "That hole worried me," he said.

Rustand hadn't played much before the round but had walked it.

"It was a big adjustment," he said of playing Jackpot and Milny. "My plan today was to hit 15 greens. My focus was to shoot

for the middle of the greens because here if you're in the middle you have not more than a 20-25-foot putt. At Jackpot, who can have 45 feet for more from the middle?"

"No, I didn't hit 15 greens," he answered.

"The other thing here is you have to have a creative short game, because of the long and short rough around the greens," Rustand added.

Host pro Mike Hamblin ended up low Idahoan in the meet at one-under 211. The distinction appeared headed for Bobby Howell, Pocatello, until he sliced his tee shot into Rock Creek Canyon on No. 17.

Reiersgard said his aim Sunday was to protect his three-stroke lead in the senior division. "I missed four fairways and was sytmed each time. Rather than try to hook one around a tree or go over a tree, I chipped it back into the fairway," he said, after his two-over 70 round.

Reiersgard just missed the regular cut-off, due to a two-stroke penalty he absorbed Saturday for hitting the wrong ball.

Marquee players to share time on Dream Team III

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lenny Wilkens got the Dream Team on Sunday, and he wants his squad to be as effective as the one that rolled to the gold medal in Barcelona in 1992.

An assistant coach of the original Dream Team, Wilkens sidesteps the subject of which might be the better squad — the original with Magic and Michael or the new one with Hakeem and Shaq.

"I'm a little partial to the first team," Wilkens said Sunday. "I don't think you'll see a team like that again. Each team will make its mark. We're not going to try to compete with what that team did."

USA Basketball made most of the team roster official Sunday, announcing a squad that includes four players from the 1992 team and one naturalized U.S. citizen.

Named to the first 10 of 12 spots were: Orlando guard Anfernee Hardaway; Detroit forward Grant Hill, Utah forward Karl Malone, Indiana guard Reggie Miller, Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon, Orlando center Shaquille O'Neal, Chicago forward Scottie Pippen, San Antonio center David Robinson, Milwaukee forward Glenn Robinson and Utah guard John Stockton.

Malone, Pippen and Stockton were on

the original Dream Team, as was Robinson, who also won a bronze medal in the 1988 Games, the last all-collegian national team.

The other two roster spots will be filled next year, probably in the spring.

One of them could be given to Magic Johnson, who recently announced he would not come out of retirement and re-joined the Los Angeles Lakers. Johnson has expressed a desire to play in the Olympics a second time.

The unannounced Sunday came on network television, and represented a welcome change of pace for the NBA, which has looked out its players and been unable to reach a labor agreement with the players' union.

The selection of the Olympic team was largely overshadowed by the controversy that surrounded the 1992 team, when Detroit's Tomáš was "not included and Michael Jordan had to be persuaded to take part."

This time, Michael Jordan said early on he didn't want to be considered for a spot, and there were no glaring omissions. Passed over were three members of the world championship team, Charlotte's Larry Johnson, New Jersey's Derrick Coleman and Seattle's Shawn Kemp.

Agassi upends Sampras in Canadian Open duel

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Andre Agassi started his march to the No. 1 ranking in last year's Canadian Open. He clearly reinforced his grip Sunday.

"This tournament means a lot to me," said Agassi, who rallied to beat No. 2 Pete Sampras 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the final match at the current Jarry Stadium.

"This is where it started for me last year, has special meaning for that. And I'm winning tournaments like this that make me No. 1."

Agassi, who won in Toronto last year and has taken three titles in four years, won the U.S. and Australian opens in the past year and ended Sampras's 82-week hold on the No. 1 ranking on April 10.

Sampras dominated the opening, but in his crushing service to become the first in five matches to win a set from Agassi.

But Agassi rebounded in the second set, took control with his service-return groundstrokes. A turning point came in the final set, when Agassi fought off three break points to hold service for a 4-1 lead.

"I was hitting some big, heavy shots on those break points," Agassi said. "I could see he was taking chances — you have that point. But if you let him make it 4-2, he's dangerous."

Agassi recorded his 400th career win.

Marsh Valley wins Legion tournament

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Marsh Valley put an exclamation on its 1991 season Sunday easily defeating Idaho Falls 10-0 for the championship at the Region C American Legion baseball tournament.

The win gives Marsh Valley a berth in the state tournament later this week.

Idaho Falls proved it deserved a higher seeding than No. 8 finishing second and also gaining entrance into the state tournament after defeating Burley 6-3 Sunday morning.

And Burley, which won amateur in the first three days of the tournament, showed character after losing to Marsh Valley on a controversial call in the last Saturday game.

The Bobcats had to return Sunday morning with a state berth on the line. But Burley's 14th inning comeback in Idaho Falls collected two more runs in the fourth inning. Pete Strahls took first on an error and Scott Madden stumbled to score Strahls. Madden later stored on a sacrifice fly to center field.

Early in the sixth inning Marsh Valley appeared to have snuffed out hopes when Madden walked and moved the third base double by Keith Wilson.

Raymond Chetty failed to reach Madden and Wilson but scored in the play later on a Jacob Gart single.

Please see LEGION/86

Morning line

Sportsquote

“**One of the quickest ways to meet new people is to pick up the wrong ball on a golf course.**”

”

Comedian Alan King

Briefly

Angels' star faces charge of disorderly conduct

MILWAUKEE — Chili Davis of the California Angels poked a fan in the face Sunday during a game with the Milwaukee Brewers. He was charged with disorderly conduct but was not taken into police custody.

Davis was being taunted as he stood in the on-deck circle in the third inning. Witnesses said the Angels designated hitter walked over to the first row of box seats on the third-base side and said to a 26-year-old fan: "You got a problem with me, say it to my face," said Sgt. David Iushewicz of the sheriff's office.

Davis then poked the fan in the left side of his face with his left index finger and "sort of slapped the guy's face as he was poking," Iushewicz said.

The fan who was struck was not heckling Davis, witnesses told the sheriff. The actual hecklers were nearby.

The player was given a citation that carries a \$287 fine.

Hydroplane race victor hits high speeds at Columbia Cup

KENNEWICK, Wash. — Mark Tate drove Snokin' Joe to victory in the Budweiser Columbia Cup hydroplane race Sunday, averaging 149.98 mph in the winner-take-all final heat.

An expected duel with Chip Hanauer aboard Miss Budweiser ended early when the Bud's propeller broke in the second turn and went dead in the water.

"Everything checked today," Tate said. "It was just one of those days."

Dave Villwock had to slow and swerve Pico American Dream to avoid hitting the disabled Budweiser. Tate then ran away with the victory.

"We just couldn't find the set up," Hanauer said. "They were the better boat for sure."

Nate Brown and Pizza Time finished second, followed by Mark Evans and KISW-Rock. Villwock recovered to finish fourth.

Smokin' Joe had a perfect day of racing, winning all three of its preliminary heats and earning the pole position for the final.

Smokin' Joe leads 9,909-9,395 in the series standings.

Up-and-coming horse easily takes Jim Dandy Stakes

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Composer overpowered the field in the stretch Sunday for a 5-length victory over Mathius in the \$137,625 Jim Dandy Stakes for 3-year-olds at Saratoga.

Composer, ridden by Jerry Bailey, covered 1 1/2 miles on the fast track in 1:51 and earned \$82,575 for Henry deKwiatkowski with his second straight victory and third in seven starts this year.

"We took a step forward today," trainer Billy Mott said. "When he ran in the Belmont, he didn't have much seasoning and we probably confused him with the distance, the mile-and-a-half."

"But we'll put that behind us." It was Composer's first stakes victory and gave Mott his second winner in the Grade II race. He also won with Chief Hencho in 1990.

"If all goes well, I'd like to make the nominations for the Travers," Mott said. "We'll find out if he can go with the big boys because he'll meet some different company in the Travers."

Composer paid \$6.50, \$4.60 and \$2.40. Mathius returned \$22.20 and \$9.30 and Pat n Jac paid \$4.90 to show. Persian was fourth, followed by Star Standard, Save the Whale, and Hoofle.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

Ellison wins again at MV Speedway

By Lynn Baird
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Saturday marked the return of Intermountain-Super Stocks to the Magic Valley Speedway.

The evening started off with Super Stock track record holder Darin Fairbanks setting the quick time of the night — 14.16 — just off his 13.96 standard. Jay Clarkson then won the McDeville's first four trophy sleds on the West Valley's Urick Ellison reached the winner's circle in a close 35-lap feature race. Close behind was Matt Klass, Boise, Fairbanks, Boise's Mike Marston and Randy

Hedlock of Elko. Bill Cochran beat Klass in the A heat while Marston beat Jim Waters to the time in the B heat.

It was very disappointing in my qualifying time," Ellison said. "But I felt some vindication by winning the main event."

Ellison was driving the Brad Busci-owned car driven here last year by Southwest star Lance Hooper.

The NASCAR Winston racing series mountain and American Modifieds saw points leader Travis Metz pull off another NAPA clean sweep as he set quick time, with his heat and claimed the 40-lap main event.

Rick Corbridge, Dick Capps, Harold Warfield and Todd Ellison finished second through fifth, respectively, in the main. John Newhouse took the trophy dash. Clint Kidd has moved into second place in the season standings, 51 points behind Metz.

Larry Riggs won his first Budweiser Street Stock main event, getting to the checkered flag ahead of James Chappell-Karl Eames, Doug Thompson and Dan Hammett. Doug Dugan, Joe Feagoff and Dale Miles in the dash.

Dugger has now pulled with four points of event leader Dennis Weeks in the championship standings.

Funk regains form to win Ideon Classic title

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Fred Funk started the day with a four-stroke leader in a birdie putt, ending mediocre round but still winning the Ideon Classic by one stroke over Jim McGovern.

Funk's 2-over-par 73, the highest final round by a winner in this year's PGA Tour, gave him a 16-under 268, the same score that won the tournament the last four years.

Funk survived rather than surged as McGovern ruined his chances with bogeys on Nos. 16 and 17 that dropped him a stroke off the lead.

"I played well. No complaints," said McGovern, who engaged Funk in a three-man battle all day. "Fred didn't play his best golf, but he was never out of it."

Funk got his only other victory in the 1992 PGA Tour at the PGA Tour at the 1992 Houston Open.

McGovern, whose only other victory was the 1993 Houston Open, shot 70 for a 269 total. Don Pate, with a 68, finished third at 270.

Tied at 13-under 271 on the 7,110-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course were Jay Williamson, Joey Sindelar, Lennie Clements and Roger Maltbie.

Funk's troubles were a good sign after he shot 63 and 66 in his first three rounds for an 18-under 195, matching the lowest three-round total on tour this year, tied after the second and third rounds.

"I just can't express enough how much I wanted to win this tournament," he said. "It would have been almost embarrassing to lose the way I played all week."

He missed five of seven fairways on the front nine after missing just six in the first three rounds. And he bogeyed Nos. 9, 11 and 13 to drop to 15-under, a stroke behind McGovern. It was the first time he had missed his tee shot on the back nine, but he never got comfortable with his putting.

"I didn't have any confidence in it," he said. "I was real tentative."

He even had doubts when he simply had to two-putt from 20 feet on the 51-hole to win the \$180,000 top prize in the \$1 million event.

"My heart was pumping. My mind was racing. I didn't have too many positive vibes," he said.

Yet when he left himself with just a tap-in, McGovern shook his hand, knowing that Funk had pulled out the victory. McGovern then made his birdie from 8 feet to tie.

"From the start, I knew it was going to be an interesting day," McGovern said. "Someone had to step up and make a run."

But Funk had built up enough of a lead through three rounds that he could afford a few mistakes. "I was a little bit nervous, but I was in control," he said. "I was in control of my game."

He bogeyed the first hole, a 570-yard par 5, but that was the only blemish on his round as he birdied Nos. 2, 4, 7 and 9 to go 3-under on the front nine. He opened a five-stroke lead with a 50-foot birdie putt on the par-4 No. 13, coupled with Zarley's three-putt bogey on the hole.

"The first hole may have looked like a tight start, but I was a little too loose," Irwin said. "Driving the ball into a bunker from the tee is like trying to land a plane in the U.S. and landing in Canada. What I was trying to do was to be too nonchalant."

Which is not vintage Irwin.

Irwin scores big at Ameritech Senior Open

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Hale Irwin wended if he would still be concentrating on the PGA Tour.

But, for now, life on the seniors circuit is treating him just fine.

Irwin shot a 6-under-par 66 on Sunday, capturing the \$350,000 Ameritech Senior Open by seven strokes with a tournament record total of 21-under 193 on the Stonebridge Country Club course.

"I think I'm playing every bit as good as I've ever played," said Irwin, who has played in five senior events since turning 50 on June 3. "Am I doing things necessary to play this well on the regular tour? I don't know."

Irwin, who opened with rounds of 66 and 63, shattered the tournament mark of 200 set by Mike Hill in 1991 and just missed the tour's 54-hole record of 194 set by Ray Floyd in the 1993 Gulfstream Aerospace Invitational.

"If he wanted to put himself into it he could definitely be the best player on our tour," said runner-up Kermit Zarley. "You just think to yourself that he's not going to make a mistake. He just manages his game so well. You've got to do everything."

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Irwin is playing both tours for now, and is trying to decide if he should devote himself solely to one or the other. He will play in the next senior stop at Belton, Mo., but after that, his only other commitment is the PGA Championship.

"It's a comfortable dilemma," Irwin said.

Irwin, who won three U.S. Open titles and nearly \$6 million on the regular tour, earned \$127,500 for his first senior victory and is averaging \$70,000 per event on the tour.

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Iverson claims 1st LPGA win

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) — Becky Iverson can now pay her caddy.

The former amateur champion, who never finished better than 13th in an LPGA tour event, won the Friendly's Classic on Sunday. She shot a 2-under-par 70, beating Kelly Robbins and Helen Alfredsson by two strokes.

Iverson, who had a 12-under 276 total on the Crestview Country Club course, had fessed earlier in the tournament that she almost felt as though she didn't belong atop the leaderboard.

Iverson, 27, joined the tour in 1993. She still lives with her parents in Gladstone, Mich., and in recent months they've helped her cover her golf expenses. She had trouble meeting her caddy's \$400 a week salary.

"This will change with her \$75,000 first prize from the tournament's purse of \$500,000."

"My bank account will be a lot different," she said. "It'll go from \$13 to \$75,013."

Robbins, who began the round tied with Iverson, fell back with a double-bogey on No. 12 and finished with a 72. Alfredsson shot a 69.

Kris Tschetter and rookie Pat Hurst finished three back at 279. Tschetter shot a 72 and Hurst had the best round of the day, a

5-under 67. Iverson, who played the tournament with a new putter, opened with a birdie on No. 2. She sank a 35-foot birdie, breaking on two holes later for birdie and scored a third birdie on No. 9 to go 13-under.

But for a moment, she appeared to buckle under the pressure on the 150-yard par-3 11th hole. She blasted her first shot just beyond the green, chipped within 8 feet, but missed the putt and bogeyed.

She then dumped the ball into a bunker behind the green on the next hole. But she wedged out to three feet to set up a birdie.

On that same hole, Robbins, who was a stroke back at the tee, sent a wedge within 5 feet of the pin for a par putt. But she missed her next two putts.

"I'm kind of fell asleep for a costly second," she said.

Iverson's birdie on that hole put Robbins an insurmountable four strokes off the lead.

"You're kind of hoping Becky will make a bogey somewhere. She didn't help," said Robbins.

"Yeah, I have to say it was nice," Iverson said. "Robbin's double bogey."

Iverson admits to being superstitious about her play. She tries to eat the same food whenever possible throughout a tournament. For this event, it was Mexican fajitas.

Pruett slips past Unser for Marlboro title

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Scott Pruett refused to be intimidated by two-time series champion Al Unser Jr., losing the lead at the start of the last lap and coming back to beat Unser by less than car-length in Sunday's Marlboro 500 for his first Indy-car title.

The two battled to the last of the 250-lap race on the 2-mile, high-banked Michigan International Speedway oval, with Pruett holding a lead of nearly a full lap after Unser was forced to pit to replace a blistered tire on lap 230.

"Across the finish line I finished with Pruett going across the finish line 0.036 second ahead of me," said Unser, who finished in sixth in modern history, trailing only Unser's 1991 500-victory by 0.043 seconds over Scott Goodyear in 1992.

"This is a victory I've been waiting for a long time," Pruett said. "It feels great."

"I got by me 1/2 turn (turn) one, but I took the high line in three-and-a-half laps and got him by a nip. I guess we learned something about drafting in IROC. It was a hell of a show for the fans."

time around, moving within a second of the leader.

At the end of lap 249, Unser zoomed past Pruett into the lead as the two took the white flag. But Pruett, wireless in his first 60 Indy-car races, stayed right behind.

Moving through the third turn, the 35-year-old took a high line, moved alongside Unser and just nudged in front as the cars spied off the fourth turn at more than 220 mph.

"This is the way it finished, with Pruett going across the finish line 0.036 second ahead of me," said Unser, who finished in sixth in modern history, trailing only Unser's 1991 500-victory by 0.043 seconds over Scott Goodyear in 1992.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	48	28	.630	0.0
New York	45	31	.594	3.0
Chicago	42	34	.553	6.0
Toronto	37	45	.449	11.0

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	44	32	.577	0.0
San Diego	43	33	.566	0.5
Philadelphia	42	34	.554	1.0
St. Louis	38	38	.500	5.0

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Tennis, Mercedes Cup	ESPNCH, 84	10 a.m.
Tennis, Maratons 500	ESPNCH, 13	11 a.m.
Tennis, Mercedes Cup Exhibition baseball, Cubs vs Detroit Tigers	WGN	12 noon
Auto racing, 24 hours of LeMans	ESPNCH, 84	1 p.m.
Dog racing, NIRA Auto National	ESPNCH, 13	6 p.m.
Baseball, Kansas City at Chicago White Sox	WGN	6 p.m.
Golf, Payne-DeWitt, Azinger, Roberts	ESPNCH, 13	10:30 a.m.
Bicycling, Powercat Int Women's Challenge	ESPNCH, 13	10:30 a.m.

Box scores

Baseball

Baltimore Orioles 3-2 vs **New York Yankees** 4-3
 Orioles lead 3-2 in the 7th. Yankees hit 3 home runs.

Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 vs **St. Louis Cardinals** 3-1
 Phillies lead 4-2 in the 9th. Cardinals hit 2 home runs.

Baseball

Chicago White Sox 6-4 vs **Los Angeles Angels** 3-2
 White Sox lead 6-4 in the 7th. Angels hit 2 home runs.

San Diego Padres 4-3 vs **San Francisco Giants** 3-2
 Padres lead 4-3 in the 9th. Giants hit 2 home runs.

Baseball

Atlanta Braves 5-2 vs **Cincinnati Reds** 4-1
 Braves lead 5-2 in the 7th. Reds hit 2 home runs.

San Diego Padres 4-3 vs **San Francisco Giants** 3-2
 Padres lead 4-3 in the 9th. Giants hit 2 home runs.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINUTES
JUNE 1995

In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appointment of Anthony Barnhart to the position of senior deputy in the Sheriff's Office with a pay rate of \$11.25 per hour.

In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appointment of Tom Carter to the position of senior deputy in the Sheriff's Office with a pay rate of \$11.25 per hour.

In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appointment of Matt Eton to the position of Patrol I with a pay rate of \$10.68 per hour.

In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appointment of Sandy Elliot to the position of Administrative Secretary in the Sheriff's Office with a pay rate of \$9.14 per hour.

In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appointment of Matt Clowson to the position of senior deputy in the Sheriff's Office with a pay rate of \$11.25 per hour.

In the Matter of FAIR
Commissioners held a bid open for construction of a new animal exhibition building at the fairgrounds. The bids submitted were:
High County Inc. of Jerome, Idaho for \$21,630 (bond included)
Lycay Construction of Jct. Idaho for \$53,663 (bond included)
Cleary Building Group of Twin Falls, Idaho \$20,572 (bond included); no public works license in the process of obtaining from the state of Idaho

Upon a motion by Commissioner Hempleman to take the bids under advisement and present the bids to the fair board for consideration and seconded by Commissioner Maughan and a unanimous yes vote, the motion passed and the bids were submitted to the fair board for their review and consideration.

In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appointment of JoAnne Craner to the position of Probation Technician Community Services/Restitution Coordinator at Juvenile Probation with a pay rate of \$10.58 per hour.

In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appointment of Martin Jacobs to the position of marine deputy from May to October of each year weather permitting in the Sheriff's Office with a pay rate of \$9.52 per hour.

In the Matter of TAXES-BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
Commissioners cancelled the second half property taxes (\$217.44) on parcel number RPT00010320110A.

In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appointment of Pamela Flomer to the position of administrative secretary at planning and zoning with a pay rate of \$9.20 per hour.

In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appointment of Michael Falor as a detention deputy in the Sheriff's Office with a pay rate of \$9.25 per hour.

In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appointment of Sage Robertson to the position of extra help in the law library with a pay rate of \$4.25 per hour.

In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appointment of Mike Seb to the position of law clerk in district court with a pay rate of \$12.65 per hour.

In the Matter of COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS
Ed Guogil presented Commissioner Hempleman for the purchase of a patrol boat. There was only one proposal submitted. The money is from a state grant from the State Parks and Recreation Department. One boat will be traded in and then donated back to Twin Falls County Search and Rescue. The bid price from Century Boatland is \$11,970 for the boat, the motor is \$1,681, the trailer price is \$1,667 for a total of \$26,588 and no cents. The donation is \$1,000 makes it a balance of \$25,588 and no cents. Less the trade in of \$4,787 leaves a net of \$20,801 and no cents.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Hempleman and seconded by Commissioner Maughan and a unanimous yes vote, with the concurrence of the Sheriff's Office the Commissioners accepted this bid.

In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appointment of Clint Doerr to the position of detention deputy with a pay rate of \$9.52 per hour.

In the Matter of ORDINANCES
An amendment to Ordinance 116, the Centennial Park Ordinance to repeal section one due to the fact that the state already has mandated this was presented.
Upon a motion by Commissioner Hempleman to adopt Ordinance 116A the amendment to Ordinance 116 and seconded by Commissioner Hempleman a roll call vote was had (Hempleman yes, Maughan yes, Reinke yes) the motion passed.

ORDINANCE NO. 116A

AN ORDINANCE OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY IDAHO AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 116 REGULATING THE USE OF THE SNAKE RIVER WATER AT CENTENNIAL PARK WATERWAY PARK AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 118 TO REPEAL SECTION REQUIRING MOTORBOATS TO HAVE A MUFFLER OR OTHER DEVICE TO PREVENT EXCESSIVE NOISE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO THAT ORDINANCE 116 IS AMENDED TO PRESENT EXCESSIVE NOISE. ALL OTHER SECTIONS OF ORDINANCE 116 REMAIN IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT.

Passed by the County Commissioners of Twin Falls County on the 15th day of June, 1995.
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
/s/ BRENT D. REINKE, Chairman
/s/ DENNIS L. MAUGHAN, Commissioner
/s/ MARVIN HEMPLEMAN, Commissioner
ATTEST: ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk

In the Matter of JAIL
Proposals for fencing near the jail for the new work release area were presented. The proposals submitted were:
\$3887.87 Taylor Fencing Co.
\$4850.00 (second proposal) Hempleman to accept
\$6538.00 (third proposal)

Upon a motion by Commissioner Hempleman to accept the proposal from Taylor Fencing Co. of \$3887.87 for fencing the parking area near the jail for the work release area pending clarification on the plan from the Sheriff and seconded by Commissioner Maughan, the motion passed with a unanimous yes vote was submitted.

A proposal from Twin Falls Electric for \$1242.00 for the electrical work was submitted.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Hempleman to accept the proposal from Twin Falls Electric of \$1242.00 for the electrical work at the work release area pending clarification of the total plan by the Sheriff and seconded by Commissioner Maughan, the motion passed with a unanimous yes vote.

In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appointment of Amber Chrosen to the position of coordinator of volunteer services at Juvenile Probation with a pay rate of \$12.02 per hour.

In the Matter of TAXES-BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
Commissioners cancelled the second half of 1994 taxes, penalty and interest on parcel numbers: RP10516211850A MH10316211850A

In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appointment of Mark Layton to the position of Deputy Appraiser II in the Assessor's Office with a pay rate of \$9.25 per hour since he completed his six month probationary period.

In the Matter of ORDINANCES
Commissioners held a public hearing regarding adoption of a new dog ordinance. A letter from George E. Brown of Twin Falls was entered into the record along with a letter in support of the ordinance.
Harry Rector of Twin Falls was present and advocated the ordinance.
Upon a motion by Commissioner Hempleman to adopt Ordinance No. 133 the dog control ordinance, and seconded by Commissioner Maughan and a roll call vote (Hempleman yes, Maughan yes, Reinke absent) the Commissioners adopted a new Dog Control Ordinance.

Twin Falls County Dog Control Ordinance No. 133

An Ordinance of the County of Twin Falls

WHEREAS, it is deemed to be appropriate for the County of Twin Falls to provide for the health, safety, and welfare of the people of Twin Falls County and the humane and safe treatment of dogs;
NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County that Ordinance No. 106 pertaining to the licensing of County dogs brought to impoundment facilities is hereby repealed and the following Ordinance No. 133 is enacted:

Section 1: DEFINITIONS
AT LARGE Any dog off or away from the premises of the owner, and not under the control of such owner or his agent by confinement within a vehicle, or otherwise restrained and under the immediate control of a competent and responsible person.
Any male, female, spayed female or neutered male dog of any age including whippets, coyotes, or any animal of the dog family domesticated, wild or crossed.
IMPOUNDED Having been received into the custody of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department or into the custody of the People for Pets Humane Society or other designated agent of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, of the People for Pets Humane Society or other designated agent or trespassing on property not owned by the NUISANCE DOG. A dog which molests passers by or passing vehicles, trespasses on property not owned by the owner, is repeatedly at large, damages public or private property, or barks, whines, or howls, in an excessive, continuous, or unreasonably fashion.
OWNER Any person, firm, association or corporation owning, keeping or harboring a dog or dogs.
PROFOUND Any animal shelter, lot, premises, or building for the confinement and care of dogs seized under the provisions of this Ordinance.
PHYSICAL ABUSE Any dog, which when unprovoked, has bitten, clawed, or otherwise harmed or constitutes a physical threat to persons or other animals, or a dog whose temperament or habits endanger or menace any person or other animal. This term shall not include a dog that bites, attacks, or menaces a person or other animal that has tormented or injured the dog.

Section 2: LICENSE AND REGISTRATION REQUIRED
A. Fees: Any animal that is procured from the City of Twin Falls Animal Shelter must pay the appropriate fee designated by said City of Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Said fee shall be maintained in a trust account to be administered by the People for Pets Humane Society and used for the care and control of County dogs.
1. Adoption Fees: Any County resident who adopts a dog within the control of the People for Pets Humane Society under the auspices of the City of Twin Falls shall pay an adoption fee in the amount as set by the People for Pets Humane Society and used for the care and control of County dogs.
2. License Fees: Any dog found in the County of Twin Falls and brought to the impoundment facilities within the city shall be licensed prior to the dog's release. The license fee shall be set by the People for Pets Humane Society, and used for the care and control of County dogs.
3. Section 3: ANTI-RABIES VACCINATION REQUIRED: Every dog shall be vaccinated by a licensed veterinarian with the anti-rabies vaccine by the age of six (6) months and every three (3) years thereafter on the anniversary date on the first vaccination; provided, that the vaccination used is of the chick embryo type. The owner of the dog must be inoculated annually. Upon the vaccination, the veterinarian shall issue to the owner a certificate or tag showing the date of vaccination and said rabies tag must be affixed to the collar of the dog and worn at all times.

Section 4: RESTRICTED AND PROHIBITED ACTS AND CONDITIONS

A. Running at Large: It shall be unlawful for any person to own, harbor, or have in his/her control a dog, whether the dog is licensed or not, which is found at large upon the streets or alleys of the County, or in any public place in the County or upon other premises without the consent of the person or possession of such premises who owns, harbors or has in his/her control said dog is responsible for such dog being at large in violation of this Ordinance except:

- When such dog is in the presence of a person and controlled by a leash, not to exceed ten (10) feet in length;
- When such dog is confined to a motor vehicle;
- When such dog is in the immediate care and control of a competent and responsible person.

B. Rabies Suspices:

- Whenever for a person to own, harbor, or keep any dog afflicted with rabies.
- The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office or the People for Pets Humane Society, shall secure, for destruction, any dog afflicted with rabies.
- If he hereby made the duty of an owner of a dog showing symptoms of rabies, or of an unvaccinated dog which has bitten a person causing an abrasion of the skin to surrender the dog for confinement at the People for Pets Humane Society, or a licensed veterinarian, for a minimum of ten (10) days. If such a dog shall be determined to be a Humane Society dog, or a licensed veterinarian, for a minimum of the regular fee for keeping dogs impounded. Fee of rabies, the same shall be returned to the owner upon payment of the regular fee for keeping dogs impounded. In this such fee is not paid, the dog shall be subject to disposal as provided by disposition of unclaimed dogs in the Ordinance. At the discretion of either the Sheriff, the People for Pets Humane Society, or the South Central District Health Department, if the owner of the subject dog is unable to surrender the dog for rabies vaccination the quarantine is kept from contact with other animals.

C. Nuisance Dog: It shall be unlawful for any person to own, harbor, or have in his/her possession any dog or dogs which act in a manner consistent with the definition of a nuisance dog as defined in this Ordinance. Such dog shall be deemed a nuisance and shall be prohibited and may be subject to impound pursuant to this Ordinance.

D. Vicious Dogs: It shall be unlawful for any person to own, harbor, or have in his/her possession any dog or dogs which, when unprovoked act in a manner consistent with the definition of a vicious dog as defined in this Ordinance, which, when unprovoked act in a manner consistent with the definition of a vicious dog as defined in this Ordinance.

Section 5: DESTRUCTION OF DOGS: Any dog impounded hereunder and not suffering from serious injury or disease, may be humanely destroyed at the discretion of the People for Pets Humane Society, or the South Central District Health Department.

Section 6: REPEAL AND RES FOR AT LARGE AND NUISANCE DOGS: The People for Pets Humane Society, or the South Central District Health Department, shall capture and impound any dog running at large or disposal of such dogs pursuant to this Ordinance. Notice and terms of the impoundment, redemption and disposal of such dogs shall be as follows:

- Impounding: Immediately after impounding any dog hereunder it shall be the duty of the People for Pets Humane Society, or the South Central District Health Department, to enter upon the records of the animal shelter the date of impounding, the description of the dog impounded, and the record as to whether or not such dog has been licensed as required by the People for Pets Humane Society.
- Licensed Dogs: Within twenty four (24) hours after impounding of a dog with a valid license, the People for Pets Humane Society shall give notice of impounding by a letter or by contacting the known owner of said dog and shall notify the owner of his right to redeem the dog from impoundment within forty eight (48) hours from the day of impoundment.
- Unlicensed Dogs: Any licensed or unlicensed dog may be reclaimed by the owner thereof within forty eight (48) hours of impounding, plus ten dollars (\$10.00) if impounded or fifteen dollars (\$15.00) if not impounded for the impoundment fee. If the dog is not reclaimed within that time, the dog shall be deemed a nuisance dog. For each day of impoundment, the dog shall be subject to a fee of three dollars (\$3.00) per day for first time offender dogs and twenty dollars (\$20.00) for each second offense and thirty dollars (\$30.00) if impounded for forty five dollars (\$45.00) if not impounded by the same owner. If the dog is not reclaimed within that time, the dog shall be deemed a nuisance dog and used for the care and control of County Dogs.
- Unclaimed Dogs: Any dog unclaimed or not redeemed within forty eight (48) hours of impounding shall become the sole property of the People for Pets Humane Society, to offer for adoption as appropriate to any person become the sole property of the People for Pets Humane Society, or the South Central District Health Department, or a current license for said dog, or destruction as is appropriate.

Section 7: IMPOUNDED, FEED, DETERMINATION OF VICIOUSNESS AND DESTRUCTION OF VICIOUS DOGS: The People for Pets Humane Society, or the South Central District Health Department, may destroy any dog found to be vicious pursuant to this section. Notice in terms of impoundment, determination of viciousness and disposal of such dog shall be as follows:

- Report of Impounding: Immediately after impounding any dog hereunder, it shall be the duty of the People for Pets Humane Society, or the South Central District Health Department, to enter upon the records of the animal shelter the date of impounding and the description of the dog impounded under a charge of viciousness.
- Determination of Vicious Dog: The County Sheriff's Office has probable cause to believe a dog is vicious, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office shall capture and impound such dog. In the event the owner of the dog refuses to surrender the dog to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, or the South Central District Health Department, the owner shall be liable to the County of Twin Falls, Idaho and to the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the event no owner of a dog impounded under a charge of viciousness can be found within forty eight (48) hours from the date of impoundment, the dog shall become the sole property of the People for Pets Humane Society, or the South Central District Health Department, and shall be subject to destruction, as defined in this chapter. The hearing procedure shall be governed by the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure with the burden of proof on the owner of the dog to show the dog is not vicious.
- Destruction of Vicious Dog: If the dog is found to be vicious as defined by this Ordinance, such dog shall be subject to destruction by the People for Pets Humane Society or a designated agent of Twin Falls County.

Section 8: FINE AND PENALTIES:

- In addition to or in lieu of impounding a dog and/or destruction of a dog found in violation of this Ordinance, the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff may issue to the owner of such animal a Summons in Magistrate Court in the Fifth Judicial District in the State of Idaho and the County of Twin Falls, and upon conviction the owner shall be subject to any penalties as provided by this Ordinance.
- If the Court finds that the dog is not vicious as defined by this Ordinance, such dog may be released to the custody of the owner upon payment of the pound or People for Pets Humane Society of the expenses of impounding such dog.

Section 9: FINE AND PENALTIES:

- In addition to or in lieu of impounding a dog and/or destruction of a dog found in violation of this Ordinance, the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff may issue to the owner of such animal a Summons in Magistrate Court in the Fifth Judicial District in the State of Idaho and the County of Twin Falls, and upon conviction the owner shall be subject to any penalties as provided by this Ordinance.
- If the Court finds that the dog is not vicious as defined by this Ordinance, such dog may be released to the custody of the owner upon payment of the pound or People for Pets Humane Society of the expenses of impounding such dog.

BOARD OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
/s/ BRENT D. REINKE, Chairman
/s/ DENNIS L. MAUGHAN, Commissioner
/s/ MARVIN HEMPLEMAN, Commissioner

ATTEST: /s/ ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk
Published: July 31, 1995

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE REGULATED CONSUMER LOANS

To All Persons Licensed to Make Regulated Consumer Loans:
You are hereby notified that PAYDAY LOANS \$15-\$100 Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 has applied to the Director of the Department of Finance, State of Idaho, for a license, to make regulated consumer loans under the provisions of the Idaho Credit Code in its office located at Lakes Blvd. North in Twin Falls.

If you have any objections to the issuance of this license, you must file your objections with the Director of Finance, State of Idaho, Idaho 83720-2700, within thirty (30) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. If a hearing is held on this application, those filing objections shall reimburse, pro rata, the Director for his reasonable and necessary expenses incurred as a result of the hearing.

PUBLISH: July 31, August 7 and 14, 1995.

NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENTS OF SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors of SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT have set the 15th day of August, 1995, at 4:00 o'clock P.M., as the time to meet to correct assessments for the year ending on the 31st day of July, 1995, at the Grand View residence, 340 South 400 West, Burley, Idaho.

The assessments that have been levied are \$150 per irrigable acre of land within the District.
The levy is for operating the District, to compensate for fluctuating water rates, to pay expenses of the District, to obtain water by purchase or lease, and generally to pay obligations of the District. Because the District does not have a centralized office, copies of the assessments will be at the office of Patrons of the District, located at 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, for inspection.

ATTEST: July 20th day of July, 1995.

SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT
By /s/ RANDY BROWN
REWARD
PUBLISH: July 24 and 31, 1995.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST 101

LOST Lab & Chow X & 6-1/2 black. Ans. to Spot Reward. Lost Balance Rock Area. Call 466-4228

LOST Male Border Collie black & white with collar. Lost on Gravel Pit in Burley. Call 466-4228 in Twin Falls. 543-8740

LOST Prescription glasses in black shirt pocket-type case. 733-3566

LOST Sun. Sells for Cash. Lost between 479 College & 424 of 736-7293. REWARD

LOST: Female Border Collie X black & white. Recently had pups. Call 733-3566

LOST Gray Beinhound-Shepherd X 34-113

101 DIETARY ADS

Energize naturally with natural Vitamins. Formula U.S.A. (800) 856-1499. A new nutrient dog chow the bargain! In hand!

Announcements-Employment

104 PERSONALS
SINGLE? Meet someone special. Free HeartQuest brochure: 1-800-349-0411

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
ABORTION ALTERNATIVE PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing, call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7760 800-546-2166
Wm H. Mulberry
27 yrs experience

COUNTRY CLEANERS
We clean here, we clean there, we clean everywhere. Residential, detailing, offices, floorcare, etc. Call 734-8728
Professional Painting & Cleaning Call 734-6186.

Travel Companions Unlimited. We offer all types of travel services. From traveling companions to setting up entire trip. Bonded. 736-0054

Now available to manage rental and multi unit complexes. R/V Property Mgmt. 536-6818. Child-care in the Magic Valley area.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Child-care in my loving home. 736-9115

KIDS ONLY
Complete day care center pre-school, 0 to 8 yrs. Large fenced grass yard. Drop ins welcome. \$25 off 1st month tuition. 736-8825

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT
EMERGENCY SERVICES DIRECTOR
Sawtooth Community Center Red Cross is seeking individual for full-time position. Duties include: Administering military social services and disaster relief programs. Proven Red Cross experience but equivalent social service background acceptable. Starting salary is \$12,000 per year. position requires some travel. Please resume to 718 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls.

RETAILS SALES MANAGER
The Bon Marche is currently seeking department sales managers for accessories/cosmetics and handbags/misbes dresses. Must be highly motivated, results oriented and leader with strong sales skills. Benefits: Profit sharing, bonus and commission schedule, starting salary DOE. Applications may be picked up at the business office during store hours.

THE BON MARCHE
IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

THERSEN MOTORS
23rd Year
HIGH VOLUME DEALERSHIP is seeking Professional, Computer Literate Parts Manager.
Excellent Company Package
Minimum 3 years Counter Experience
Minimum 3 years Manager Experience
Transfer Ford Motor Co. Background
CALL RANDY RETTENKILL FOR AN INTERVIEW
733-7700 or 503-517-7703
1325 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho

HONORARY Gary's Motor, seeking experienced sales manager. Please call 733-1823

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT
MANAGEMENT: RETAIL STORE MANAGER.
Position at Andrews Hallmark, in the Magic Valley Mall. Energetic, responsible person. Must have retail management experience. We offer:
• Competitive salary.
• Career/advancement opportunity
Send resume to: Andrews Hallmark 9609 153rd Ave N/E, Redmond, WA 98052, Attn: Dick

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL
Now Hiring - 3 small residential facilities, 2 in Twin Falls, 1 in Filer. Call Monday through Thursday 9am-5pm. 733-8484

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES
2 Grandmothers in their 60's would care for your children. Nice clean home. Come visit & feel security for your children. 324-8559

CHILD CARE/NANNIES.
Nanny/housekeeper, Ketchum, Sun Valley area, live in/out. Start private quarters avail. Must have 4+ years experience with children (2 boys-age 3 & 6), mature, responsible, excellent references, 24-hour light housekeeping, 726-7177 from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. only.

CHILD CARE Need full time care in my home. Call for 432-5740.

CHILD CARE Need babysitter in my home. Call for 324-7883 morns.

CHILD CARE The First Baptist Preschool & Daycare in Jerome is seeking a full-time Director/Administrator. Will supervise all staff, develop curriculum, & office procedures. Will interact with parents & church members. Communication & public relation skills needed. Send resume to the preschool at 308 1st Ave E, Jerome, ID 83831, or fax (208) 324-8015.

205 AGRICULTURAL
AG or organization seeking exper. Ad Tech. Min. 2 yrs. exper. Send resume to: 628 8th St. E. Kimberly, Idaho 83341-5076;

FARM HAND. Irrigation, crop stand, feed cattle. Housing and incentive. 487-2181

AGRICULTURE: FARM ASSISTANT. Kimberly Research and Training Center. Some requirements include: thorough knowledge of methods used in performing farm labor; experience operating and maintaining farm equipment; keeping records, and following safety regulations and application contact Kimberly R&E Center, University of Idaho, 3593 North 36th East, Kimberly, Idaho 83341-5076; 208-423-6911; or contact Human Resources Services, 416 W. 6th St., Moscow, Idaho 83844-4332; 208-885-3609, AA/EEO

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Busy Burley office has opening for clerical/data entry person. Must have computer-key skills. M-F, 8 am-5 pm. Entry level position with growth potential. Accounting knowledge, motivated, self-disciplined persons can apply with letter of education, resume and references, mailed in confidence to: CH, Box 903, Burley, ID 83318.

205 AGRICULTURAL
LPN or RN - ICU. Requirements: Current license in the state of Idaho. Immediate completion of basic EKG course. Prefer 6-12 months experience working in the ICU setting. Apply at Casalia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hill and Ave, Filer, ID 83318. EEO Employer. M/F/H/V.

MEDICAL LPN's full time. All shifts. Excellent benefits. Excellent working conditions in a caring atmosphere. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Ctr 640 Filer Ave. W.

MEDICAL CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL. Has openings in the following areas:
• PRN & FT RNs
• PRN PT Mental health specialist.
• Medical records clerical transcriptionist.
FT position strong transcription skills, typing, computer skills (W/P) required. Excellent benefits and medical records & general office procedures.

MEDICAL: Accepting applications in assisted living. Full time position. Please apply in person at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

MEDICAL: RN Charge Nurse for dayshift. Quality work environment with progressive health care benefits. Apply in person: Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland, EOE

MEDICAL: Accepting applications in assisted living. Full time position. Please apply in person at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

CNA'S WANTED
Caring, Loving, Dedicated CNA's to work with a progressive, motivated, and highly innovative Care Team at Twin Falls Care Center is offering a \$200 incentive bonus to those CNA's who fit the description. Bonus available after 90 days of continuous employment. Excellent benefits including 401K Retirement Package.

Apply in person Twin Falls Care Center 647 Eastland Drive TF

MEDICAL Nurse LPN/RN Charge Nurse. 1 FT evening position also 1 FT day position. Wendell: M V Manor 536-8823

For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the earliest columns of classified.

DENTAL ASST. Experienced. Preferred certified. expanded function. Burley area. Call 678-5597

DENTAL. Wanted dental sterilization assistant. (PT) Seeking an assistant to work as a member w/dental knowledge for our practice. Duties include: sterilization of instruments & room prep. Experience w/dental assisting. M-F 8:00 am to 5:30 pm to 256 Martin Street, Twin Falls, ID

MEDICAL. Techs needed, to work with professional. Extended hours: 1:45-10pm or 5:30-2pm shifts, weekend work available. Salary negotiable. Call Teresa at 934-5603.

MEDICAL. RN's and LPN's needed at Snake River Rehabilitation Center. Charge/med nurse position available. Apply in person @ 820 Sprague, Burli/Idaho or call (208) 543-6401.

MEDICAL. CNA's & NAs needed for all shifts, especially 11pm-7am. Apply at 643-6401 for interview.

MEDICAL. Caring, team oriented, LPN's, RN's, FT, 3 twelve hr. night shift. Paid for by the hour. Benefits, apply to Burley Care Center with good references. 678-9474, 1723 Miller Ave, Burley.

MEDICAL. Bridgeview Estates looking for FT LPN please apply in person at 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

MEDICAL. Health services avail. now -
-RN, FT, 3-11 Relief Charge Nurse & Staff Nurse.
-LPN or RN, FT, 3-11 Staff Nurse.
-LPN, FT, 7-3, 2 positions.
-LPN, FT 11-7
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital paid for by the hour & benefit pkg. For more info, contact Holly Rambo, RN at 733-3700, ext. 304.

When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Education Coordinator Mindoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of Education Coordinator. Requirements: current RN license in the state of ID and 5 years of nursing experience. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481.

MEDICAL: Now Hiring. CNA's & part time FT/PT. Apply at Jewel's Home Care, 1243 Lynnwood Mall.

MEDICAL: Now Hiring. CNA's & part time FT/PT. Apply at Jewel's Home Care, 1243 Lynnwood Mall.

MEDICAL: Dietary aide. Full time, day shift. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Ctr 640 Filer Ave. W.

MEDICAL: RN Charge Nurse for dayshift. Quality work environment with progressive health care benefits. Apply in person: Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland, EOE

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CNA'S WANTED
Caring, Loving, Dedicated CNA's to work with a progressive, motivated, and highly innovative Care Team at Twin Falls Care Center is offering a \$200 incentive bonus to those CNA's who fit the description. Bonus available after 90 days of continuous employment. Excellent benefits including 401K Retirement Package.

Apply in person Twin Falls Care Center 647 Eastland Drive TF

MEDICAL Nurse LPN/RN Charge Nurse. 1 FT evening position also 1 FT day position. Wendell: M V Manor 536-8823

For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the earliest columns of classified.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Education Coordinator Mindoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of Education Coordinator. Requirements: current RN license in the state of ID and 5 years of nursing experience. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

CLERICAL AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Join our team of office professionals! Temp or temp-to-hire positions available for entry to administrative skill levels.
Call today NEVER A FEE! 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 25 YEARS

OFFICE/CLERICAL. The Best western Canyon springs Inn is accepting applications for relief night auditor/front desk clerk. Duties include: auditing of daily work by fellow employees. Insuring accuracy, completion of daily sales input form plus all front desk operations. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Office & Clerical positions
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 678-0460 *No Fee

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
CLERICAL Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has two full-time positions in our chart room. Must be able to handle multiple duties, be professional in attitude & appearance, medical terminology helpful. Submit resume PO Box 1233, Twin Falls ID 83303, Attn: Terri Avers, or call 733-3700 ext 293. EOE.

OFFICE/CLERICAL CLERK TYPIST
KIMBERLY R&E CENTER The University of Idaho is accepting applications for a temporary full time CLERK TYPIST. Hourly rate is \$5.00-\$8.00/hour DOE. Position is located at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center 5 miles east of Twin Falls. Duties include computer data entry, filing, switchboard operation, and typing technical manuscripts and reports. Submit accurate typing at 40 wpm; good knowledge of word processing and data base functions; knowledge of filing system. Background in agriculture and/or science helpful. Requires completion of University Clerical Aptitude Exam and Typing Test. For application contact: Kimberly R&E Center, 3793 North 39th East, Kimberly, ID (208) 423-4691. Closing date for receipt of applications 8/AA/EEO

208 PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL. Executive Director. Administration of a legal advocacy agency for people with disabilities. BS in Human Service or Management. Experience in advocacy/services for people with disabilities, expertise in management/administration, strong interpersonal & communication skills. Send Resume & Salary requirements by August 14th to: Co-Ad, Inc. 4077 Emerald St, B-100 Boile, ID 83706 AA/EEO

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. The Best western Canyon springs Inn banquet/catering dept. is accepting applications for a PT server & FT on eight set-up person. Shifts do vary. These people need to be dependable & enjoy interaction w/customers. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

208 PROFESSIONAL
COUNSELOR Idaho Youth Ranch seeking night shift counselors. Computer skills preferred. Send Resumes to VJR Box 3 Box 256. Rupert, ID. 83350 EOE.

PROFESSIONAL Head-start of Northeastern Nevada is now accepting applications for a pre-school teacher for the Jackpot Headstart Center. 35 hour per week, 40 weeks per year, must have some early childhood education & experience working with young children. CDA preferred. For application contact: Linda Adams, Hoadastrart in Elko 702-739-5953.

PROFESSIONAL. Applications are being accepted for an art teacher @ Decho High. Must hold valid Idaho Teacher Credential and intend to teach secondary art. Apply at Casalia Regional School District, 1501 Hill and Ave, Filer, ID

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. The Bon Marche is currently seeking department sales managers for accessories/cosmetics and handbags/misbes dresses. Must be highly motivated, results oriented and leader with strong sales skills. Benefits: Profit sharing, bonus and commission schedule, starting salary DOE. Applications may be picked up at the business office during store hours.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
FOOD SERVER Now taking applications for lunch food server. Mon-FT. Apply in person at 1106 Sandpiper. 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. HELP WANTED - Please apply between 8-11 am at Burger Stop, 1335 Addison Ave E. TF

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Now hiring cooks. Must be able to work various shifts. Pre-employment testing available. Apply in person: Traveler's Oasis, N. of the Hansen Bridge.

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. Fry cook needed. Minimum 5 yrs. experience. Apply in person @ Depot Grill, between 8 am & 2 pm. 543 Sheehone St. S.

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. Taboo applicants for full time experienced servers & cashiers. Apply in person, between 2 & 4:30 at: Sodbuster Restaurant, 698 Blue Lakes Blvd N

MISCELLANEOUS
Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for drivers & evening shifts. Drivers can earn up to \$10 per hr or more. Financial wage includes commissions, tips & wages. Apply in person @ the Jerome or TF Blue Lakes locations. No phone calls please!

RESTAURANT LA Casita Mexican Restaurant. accepting applications for the following positions:
-Waiters/waitresses for both lunch and dinner shifts. (Must be 18 years of age)
-Cook for dinner shift
-Dishwasher for dinner shift.
-Host/Hostess/Cashier for lunch and dinner shifts. (Must be 18 years of age.)
Look for high energy, dependable people. We will train. Apply in person. 111 South Park Ave. EOE.

210 SALES
OUTSIDE SALES
\$1700+ per month minimum guarantee to start. Earn \$20-\$30 K as a rep selling AVIC, corporate stock & more. Paid corporate training. Must be good oriented, willing to work long hours if necessary. Must be bondable, good references. This is a major International Corporation with over 45 years in Idaho. For a personal and confidential interview: Call Ken Davis, 733-2403 or Monday thru Weds. 734-0000, 10 am to 6 pm

SALES Local shoe store is now taking applications for part time employment. Send resume to: Box 92906, *The Times-News, PO Box 648, Twin Falls ID 83303

RNs and LPNs

Seek a career opportunity at
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
110 ADDISON AVE. WEST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

- Competitive Salary
- Professional Growth
- Excellent Employee/Family Benefits
- Progressive Nursing Practice Model
- Shared Governance
- Career Advancement
- Full- and Part-time Positions

Contact Samantha Lopez, Human Resources
(208) 737-2173 or 1-800-947-4852

TREMENDOUS USED CAR VALUES FROM GARY'S WESTLAND OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, ISUZU!

 ★ YOUR CHOICE... \$10,990 ★ 1993 OLDS CUTLASS #07796-0, Loaded with Options	 ★ YOUR CHOICE... \$7,997 ★ 1994 OLDS ACHIEVA #07769-0
 ★ YOUR CHOICE... \$15,755 ★ 1993 BUICK PARK AVE. #57095-1	 ★ YOUR CHOICE... \$6,446 ★ 1992 ISUZU RODEO #37279, V-6, Air
 ★ YOUR CHOICE... \$17,880 ★ 1993 ISUZU TROOPER #58076-1, V-6, 4x4	 ★ YOUR CHOICE... \$14,441 ★ 1994 GMC SONOMA 4x4 #48138-8, Loaded Auto, Only 4,700 Miles
 ★ YOUR CHOICE... \$6,446 ★ 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ #08136-1, Automatic, Air	 ★ YOUR CHOICE... \$6,446 ★ 1990 BUICK CENTURY #48149-3
 ★ YOUR CHOICE... \$6,446 ★ 1991 CHEVY CORSICA #46069-1, Very Low Miles, Automatic	 ★ YOUR CHOICE... \$6,446 ★ 1993 HONDA ACCORD #58016-1, Automatic, Air, Only 12,000 Miles

Gary's WESTLAND OLDSMOBILE • BUICK

ISUZU 733-8721 / 1-800-824-1528
1510 POLELINE RD. E. TWIN FALLS (ACROSS FROM MAGIC VALLEY MALL)
*All Prices Plus Tax, Title and \$41.90 Dealer Documentation Fee. Units Subject To Prior Sale.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

210 SALES

\$ 75K/YEAR
 International marketing group expanding in the Idaho area. Looking for agents to market new health technology products. If you are someone who has owned or operated a business, or has experience in marketing, teaching, or public speaking for interview send resume to JC City & Company, #1 Galleria Blvd Ste 312, Metairie, LA 70001. Commission/salary.

Wanted 2 highly motivated individuals to sell home improvement products full time. Sales experience required. Good benefits, excellent career opportunity for right person. Call 1-800-658-0348.

The first place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified. Find your treasures today. Call 733-0521.

SALES, local retail fertilizer in chemical department located in the Magic Valley, seeking FT experienced sales person. Salaryed position with benefits. Please resume to Box 9898 92827. Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Auto & RV Salesperson

Salary & commission, 401K, co-insurance, paid vacation, fantastic working environment. Well-dressed, self-motivated only, please.

Gary's Westland Hyundai

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 -No phone calls, please-
 Contact: Brad Day

EARN \$1500 MONTH TO TRAIN!

New Career Opportunity. Become a Selection Specialist at Magic Valley's most progressive auto retailer.

If you possess these qualities: Honesty, sincerity, self-motivation and energy, professional appearance, desire to help others, not afraid to go the extra mile, desire to earn above average income and good communication skills...we offer these benefits:

- Complete & continuous training provided by some of the best in America
- Good working atmosphere
- Health benefits
- Paid vacations
- Retirement plan
- \$125A plan
- Unlimited growth potential
- Career Path

Earn while you learn. Professionals in this field earn 30K-40K per year.

Contact Mr. Jardine today at:

ROY RAYMOND FORD
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-2480

SERIOUS CAREER OPPORTUNITY!!!
 at
Edmark Chevrolet/GEO
 In Nampa, Idaho

If you are an outstanding Sales Manager in the automotive field with a strong pattern of success and want to grow into a G.S.M. and possibly a G.M. send your resumé and references to:

Personnel Manager
 Edmark Chevrolet/GEO
 345 Caldwell Blvd.
 Nampa, Idaho 83651

210 SALES

SALES - Broadcast salesperson for the Twin Falls area. Join our team of motivated professionals who believe in first rate service and dedication. If you're ready to devote your time and energy to an exciting challenge, then call on the right career track now. Broadcast sales. Send in your resume today to KSNB Radio, Box 1346, Hallett, ID 83333.

211 TECHNICAL

TECHNICAL PRODUCTION COORDINATOR to assist in all aspects of broadcast video production, camera work, editing, lighting, & audio. Must be able to handle high stress & flexible hrs. 40 a week. Send resume to: King Videocast, Attn: Jim Showers PO Box 1946 Twin Falls ID 83303. Equal Opportunity Employer

212 TRADE

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SERVICE MANAGER Fully equip. Reply/send resume to PO Box 998 Twin Falls ID 83303.

212 TRADE

MILL OPERATOR: FT, must have CDL & be 25 yrs of age. We'll train. 324-8606

TRUCK DRIVERS R&L Leasing is looking for professional truck drivers to transport Idaho manufacturing facility. A minimum of 2 years of driving experience is required with a valid Idaho electrical license. Food processing experience is preferred. Applicant must have experience in all phases of industrial operations and have the ability to read ladder logic diagrams. Ability to troubleshoot a variety of industrial control systems including electrical motors, motor control circuits and variable frequency drives is required. A good understanding of electrical theory is desired with knowledge of programmable controllers. Computer literacy and written communication skills are required with all facets of the organization. Competitive wages and excellent benefits package are offered to the qualified candidate. Minorities encouraged to apply. Interested candidates are asked to send their resumé and current resume to: Nesida Industrial, P.O. Box 9089 Nampa, ID 83652 EOE

"CARPENTERS NEEDED" COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRY CONSTRUCTION Large Projects in Salt Lake City. CDL, 3 yrs exp. Micron, UT Available + Subaltance, insurance. Physical & drug screen required. Apply at Concrete Construction, 184 E Gordon Ln, SLU 84107. Call 778-8721. Mon-Fri (801) 261-0600, or Fax resume to (801) 261-0608, E.O.E.

DRIVERS needed for 95-96 school year. Come join our transportation family and be a professional school bus driver! No experience necessary! Paid training! Part time work-perfect for extra income. APPLY TO PERSON AT Western States Bus Services, Inc. 2134 Highland East Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-733-9033

TRADE Journeyman Plumber wanted, short or long term. 503-598-4798

TRADE Boise Freightliner is looking for 2 journey level parts professionals. Freightliner in exper. to wages & benefits for the right person. Contact Steve Musgrave at 1-800-658-5084 or send resume to: 4686 Enterprise, Boise, ID 83705.

TRADE Driver needed for Trans IV buses. CDL required. 496 Madrona. Call 736-2193

TRADE D & D Transportation Services, INC 1735 S Mall, Gooding, ID 83330 Seeking Magic Valley area drivers with CDL and good driving record. 48 state Reffer - Mostly no long freight. Competitive Salary

Timey Raises Health Insurance 401K Lumpers Paid Home Regularly. Minimum Equipment. Come by office or call 1-208-934-4451

TRADE Drywall, Hangers & tapers. Experienced only. (208)726-9000.

TRADE CONTECH CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS, INC. 1790 KIMBERLY ROAD Now taking applications for FT employees. Job consists of servicing residential, operating floor lift, welding skills necessary for this position. Call: Interview 7 am to 5 pm between 8 am & 5 pm

TRADE - Printer/Bindery, Twin Falls Shop has position for experienced CDL FT/PT. Send letter of application to: Box 91906, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

TRADE FT. exp. Service & Repair Technician, qualified in HVAC. Certified in refrigeration required. Located in Blaine County. Please call John Mills at 789-2661

TRADE THE CLIP-HAIRYSTYLIST NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! GUARANTEED SALARY 734-4275

MISC Experienced desk clerk, 10pm-6am shift. Apply at Motel 6, 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd.

TRADE Immediate opening for hopper train driver or doubles hazmat, CDL required. Also have walking floor. Call 734-9662

TRADE CABLE T.V. installer, full time, experienced in all aspects of cable installation preferred. Apply at King Videocast, 281 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, Equal Opportunity Employer

TRADE Truck driver position available, CDL, medical & clean driving record required. Local, competitive wage, insurance & benefits. Reply to: People Bros., Inc. PO Box 472, Buhl, ID 83303 or call 543-4308 EOE

212 TRADE

COL DRIVERS Get in Gear and Come Down on us. We'll train. SNELLING for a Job with a Drive

PERSONNEL SERVICES 734-1000 NO FEE!!!

Check classified by whatever you desire a great way to save money!

Flatbed Driver, 48 states. Send resume to: PO Box 162, Buhl, ID 83316 or call 208-543-9123

HAIR STYLIST Full-time or part-time. Haircutting, Shampoo, Apply at ROBYN TUDY, MV Mall or call Lba 734-1468.

HIRING Journeyman electrician, CDL, exper. benefits, 326-3333/7am-3:30pm

TRADE - Needed Journeyman electrician, full-time. Call 208-237-7024

MECHANIC needed - full-time, Trans IV Buses Apply at: Madrona, call 736-2193.

LEARN WHILE YOU EARN Many assignments available for full-time jobs. Warehouse, Factory, Construction. NEVER A FEEL. Call 734-6485. Apply to: WORK AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9.5 YEARS.

TRADE Lighting contractor needs journeyman & apprentice electrician, good grade skills. Good work record. Transportation and phone. Hard workers need only apply. EOE

WE DRUG TEST Apply at: Bus Union Truck Wash, 184-R93

TRADE Journeyman & apprentice plumbers to work in Twin Falls & Gooding a day or two. O.D.E. 1-800-733-2034

TRADE Driver FT/PT. Highschool diploma or equivalent, clear driving record. Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs on a routine basis, CDL a plus but not necessary. Subject to pre-employment substance abuse test, current motor vehicle record needed. Pick up application: Gem State Paper Supply, 1801 Highland Ave E., Twin Falls, Mon-Fri, 8-5.

TRADE The Jerome School District is seeking applications for School District year round custodial positions. Job conditions will be approximately 3 hours daily during the evening hours. Previous custodial experience is required. To apply contact: Linda Adams Jerome School District P.O. Box 497 107 4th St. Jerome, ID 83338 (208)324-2392 (208)324-7609-FAX

TRUCK DRIVER Major job related to CDL, qualified truck driver & a service person: 1 position could become FT. Send resume to Box 1208 Bury, ID 83318.

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212 TRADE

Permanent position for experienced for Thursday, Friday, Saturday & over 18 hours. Must be 23. Call Herb Rent A Car, between 8am-11am

213 MISC OPPORTUNITIES

ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY: Enlist with us on a new career with a leading local fast growing company of home care equipment! Opportunity with advancement potential unlimited earnings potential. No experience necessary due to time tested training program. Call for your area interview. 736-2535.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-9291.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Overhead door tech. Neg. pay. P.d. vac. ins. 2014 Madrona, contact Anderson Lumbar PO Box 147, Rupert, ID 83350

FLORAL DESIGNER for florist in 209 Addison Ave. FT/PT. Great atmosphere. Salary DOE. Send resume to 733-7068, # The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303.

MISC OPPORTUNITIES HOUSEKEEPERS needed - experienced preferred but will train. Apply in person at Motel 6, TF

MISC OPPORTUNITIES Automotive detailer for Addison Ave. W 130 thru 300 pm.

MISC National Car Rental has a full-time opening for experienced preferred. shift, benefits. Apply between 8:30am & 11am Mon-Fri at FT airport.

MISC Home school teacher for 6 to 8 hrs 4 days a week. Music & Spanish background helpful. Send resume to 733-555, 540 Fulton St #708, # The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303.

MISC FT job mornings & weekends, approx 30 hrs per week. Korean help in trucking business. Apply at 888 Green Acres Dr. No phone calls.

MISC Part time Teller desired for expanding financial institution. 48 hr experience is preferred. Experience in communications preferred. Position key and computer experience (Word Perfect 5.1) desired. Applicant should be flexible in working scheduling. Excellent career opportunity. Send resume to PO Box 87, Twin Falls ID 83303-0087.

TRADE - OTR driver, double baseline required. Experience 420-8976 or 733-9425.

TRADE - Automotive mechanic. Experienced, aggressive, self-starter must have own tools. 733-9425

TRADE CRAFTWORKER - The J.R. Simport Company has an opening for Mechanical/Welders at its trucking terminal in Heyburn, Idaho. Job functions include repairs and/or performance overhauls on new potato handling equipment, trucks, construction equipment, farm machinery, and trailers. Analyzes mechanical and electrical problems, explains equipment and discusses solutions and/or alternative repairs coupled with pertinent shop personnel. Two years experience preferred. Must be 18 years old and power tools. Suggest and able to use equipment. Skilled operator of Tig and MIG welders. Class B trucking license and repair experience preferred. Legible writing, and ability to read technical drawings. The Simport Company offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Resumes should be in confidence to: J.R. Simport Company 223 Roddey Ave. Caldwell, Idaho 83605

SIMPLET An Equal Opportunity Employer.

215 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Sletten Magic Wagon - 734-8127

Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1608

217 MUSICA/ARTS MISC Someone motivated to pursue music career. \$8 per hr, must have some musical exper., Call Keith Jorgensen for information 833-1266.

218 HOUSEKEEPING

LIVE-IN housekeeper needed for 2 bedrooms 2 bath. 324-4907

HOUSEKEEPING FT positions for housekeeping and laundry aides. Contact Robin Walker or leave a message at the office. 206-934-6601

HOUSEKEEPING Hired dependable housekeeper. Call 733-5911 or leave a message at the office. 206-934-6601

\$ 300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$PAPAPHONE ROUTES Local sites for sale \$2000 week potential. 734-0404

Auto parts & auto repair shop for sale. 324-8721.

Energetic Rep wanted Adm. Tasks/communications Business presentation. Mon-Fri 7:30-4:30 Canyon Springs Inn, Willow Room or call 208-928-5723

Own your own route. All Snacks needs independent distributors. A rapidly expanding snack food company has distributor opportunities in the Magic Valley. Accounts, training, & warehousing, small investments required. Includes inventory. Call 208-734-3811 or 1-800-268-7629.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY \$ PAV PHONE ROUTE 24 hrs. \$1500 per week. Open 24 hrs. Call 1-800-866-4588.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5-9-100K \$\$\$ Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

\$\$\$ NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Call: Finance. 1-800-999-4809

MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES Your local real estate loan specialists. Quick loan approvals. Credit problems. OK. Competitive Rates. Call & Save up to 100%.

Mobile home loans Debt Consolidations & Refinance. Call: (208)736-0033

NEED MONEY? Real Estate Loans 1st, 2nd and equity (interest rate as low as 8.5%). Bankruptcy OK. Poor Credit OK. Debt Consolidation. Call Idaho Co. 800-454-2645.

305 CONTRACTS & NOTICES For cost. \$5. 208-734-8727

\$5K to 15k interest per year \$685 a mo for 30 yrs. make offer. 734-9834

400 INSTRUCTION Magic Valley Christian Jr./Sr. High School. For enrollment information call 733-2323 or 734-8332.

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST immediate openings. Full time. School District #91. Masters degrees req. CFY (sup. avail.) Exc. benefits & opportunities. Contact: Dick Clute Dir. Special Ed. 208-525-7580.

402 MUSIC LESSONS PIANO LESSONS: piano instruction for beginning students. Call 736-1595

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Miscellaneous

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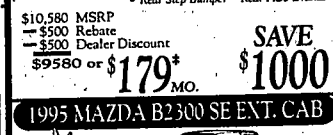
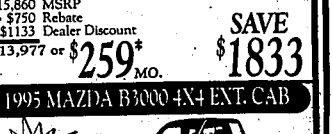

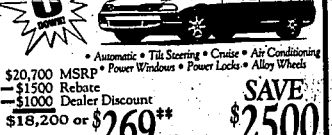
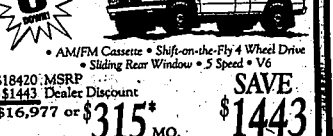
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<p>1995 MAZDA B2300 SE EXT. CAB</p>  <p>* 5 Speed • 5 Wheel ABS • Shift-on-the-Fly 4x4 • Alloy Wheels • AM/FM Cassette • Air Conditioning • Sliding Rear Window</p> <p>\$15,330 MSRP - \$305 Free Air - \$300 Rebate - \$248 Dealer Discount \$13,977 or \$259*MO.</p> <p>SAVE \$1353</p>	<p>1995 MAZDA 626 LX V6</p>  <p>* Automatic • Tilt Steering • Cruise • Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Power Locks • Alloy Wheels</p> <p>\$20,700 MSRP - \$1500 Rebate - \$1000 Dealer Discount \$18,200 or \$269**MO.</p> <p>SAVE \$2500</p>	<p>1995 MAZDA B3000 4X4 EXT. CAB</p>  <p>* AM/FM Cassette • Shift-on-the-Fly 4 Wheel Drive • Sliding Rear Window • 5 Speed • V6</p> <p>\$18,420 MSRP - \$1443 Dealer Discount \$16,977 or \$315*MO.</p> <p>SAVE \$1443</p>
<p>1995 MAZDA B4000 SE 4X4 EXT. CAB</p>  <p>* V-6 • 5 Speed • 4 Wheel ABS • Shift-on-the-Fly 4x4 • Alloy Wheels • AM/FM Cassette • Air Conditioning • Sliding Rear Window</p> <p>\$20,555 MSRP - \$1578 Dealer Discount \$18,977 or \$349**MO.</p> <p>SAVE \$1578</p>	<p>1995 MAZDA MPV</p>  <p>* Power Windows • Power Locks • Automatic • V6 • Cruise Control • 8 Seats • 7 Passengers</p> <p>\$23,505 MSRP - \$2000 Rebate - \$1528 Dealer Discount \$19,977 or \$369*MO.</p> <p>SAVE \$3528</p>	<p>1995 MAZDA MILLENIA L</p>  <p>* Power Windows • Power Locks • Leather Interior • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • Power Seats • Sun Roof</p> <p>\$31,260 MSRP - \$2760 Dealer Discount \$28,500 or \$399**MO.</p> <p>SAVE \$2760</p>

Actual vehicle may vary slightly from picture shown.

*72 monthly payments, 9.9 APR, OAC payment does not include tax, title or \$145 Dealer DOC fee. **50 Down, 36 mo. closed end lease, \$450 acquisition fee. First payment due at inception. Payment doesn't include tax, title or \$74.50 Dealer DOC Fee. Residual based on 36,000 miles. 626 - \$11,395. Millennia - \$17,385.

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Crown Victoria unroaded, \$7,500, 79 Model, 1981, \$1,150, Call 734-1367.

CHEVROLET Impala, 2 dr. hard top, 1960. Totally restored, red & white, \$850.

FORD, Victoria's (2) 2 dr. hard tops, nos restored, \$3200 for both, 734-7021.

DODGE 1953 PU, \$800, nice project, 734-6180.

FORD 1960 Model A PU, \$1200, Call 543-8528.

FORD '96 F100, 4x4 rebuilt 352 engine, 1974 front brakes, in good shape, 734-7502.

FORD '68 Mustang 2+2 Fastback, 289 AT, Call 436-5783.

VOLKSWAGEN Thing, 473 Reconditioned, \$3500 or best offer, Call 423-5287 evenings.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1954 KW Spudnik w/20 seal loader bed, 151500
1953 Peerless loading trailer, w/weights, \$2500, Call 436-5783

20' Double L potato bed, 20' hotel bed, 192 GMC 6'18" moving van, 324-5613

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Would like to lease w/option to buy, 2 grain trains, Call 375-5267 or 425-8000

CHEVROLET truck, 1984, 2 ton, grain bed wheelbit, \$2000, Call 654-2883.

FORD, 1979 U-Haul, 11' box w/over shot and ramp, new engine, call evenings @ 734-4088

1007 TRUCKS

FORD, F-350, 1972, 12' flat bed, \$995, 734-5216.

CHEVY 1985 S10 extended cab, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AC, stereo/cassette, cruise, 9000 mi, \$12,000, Call 324-7421 evens or 924-7511 days.

DODGE, Club Cab PU, '93, 1/2 ton diesel. Just like new Cooper 8, \$8400, Call 734-3583.

DODGE '87, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 4 spd., V-8, 438-5302.

FORD, F100, 1987, 429 V-8, C6, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$2900/offer, 536-5840, Call after 6:00 p.m.

FORD, F-250, 1979, 460 engine, super cab, all opt. \$1500, very clean, \$2,800, call 734-3583.

FORD, 1989, 1/2 ton PU, \$6000 cash. Like new, 18,000 miles. Windows, camper top, Call 326-5722-3033 for Betty for instant return call. Avail. in Buhl week of 8/9 @ 543-2171.

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FORD 194 4-dr. crew cab, diesel, AT, Low mil, F-350 dually 1-ton. XLT. Set up to pull 5th wheel trlr. Chrome. See to inspect @. After 5 934-5888

FORD 75 F150 Supercab 3SD/AT. Extra sharp. Camper shell. 324-4569

MAZDA, B22, 1992, 4X2, Call 733-4076.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

2 750c16 tires, stocked

5000 tread, less than 1000 miles, \$55, ea. 734-2329.

Lumber rack, non-metallic grade. Fits late model Chevy shortbed, new cond. Paid \$450, will save \$100 on trailer. 733-1158.

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FORD, '88 F250, 4x4, Lots of extra \$8800/offer, Call Eric 324-5106 after 5pm.

NISSAN '89, PU, 4x4, 4 cyl, 1.8 spd, chrome wheels, big wide tires, 10000 miles, 734-7100 or 4114, Call 736-6822.

FORD, '88 F250, 4x4, Lots of extra \$8800/offer, Call Eric 324-5106 after 5pm.

NISSAN '89, PU, 4x4, 4 cyl, 1.8 spd, chrome wheels, big wide tires, 10000 miles, 734-7100 or 4114, Call 736-6822.

FORD, '88 F250, 4x4, Lots of extra \$8800/offer, Call Eric 324-5106 after 5pm.

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NISSAN '89, PU, 4x4, 4 cyl, 1.8 spd, chrome wheels, big wide tires, 10000 miles, 734-7100 or 4114, Call 736-6822.

1009 4X4'S

CHEVY '90 PU, Boatdale, 4x4, V-8, 5 spd, AC, all new tires, very clean, \$5500/offer, 736-5929

GMC Silverado, '91 shortbox, 4x4 w/v-8, 5 spd, AC, cruise, custom wheel & tires, Call 432-8922 leave message.

DODGE 1990 Ram Champ, 4x4, Blazer, good condition, black, pay off. Call 328-4543

DODGE '86 Ram 250 POWER EVERYTHING, Auto trans, \$3500/offer, Call 733-0745.

FORD - '94 Explorer XLT sports utility, low kms, tow pkg, many extras, 1 owner, 657-6146

FORD, Escoro, 1988, has an Eddie Bauer pkg. 324-5954 after 4.

FORD Ranger '88 Sport V-8, 5 spd, Extended cab, \$3995 637-8358.

FORD '90 F250 XLT 351V8, 5spd, 78000mi/offer, black, \$13750. Leave msg. 352-1127 or mobile 731-1127.

FORD 1990 Crew Cab, Durally 4x4, \$16,000 or best offer, Call 733-4430.

FORD '92 Explorer 4-Dr. Sport. Black w/ lots of extras, very sharp. 423-4756.

GMC 1993 GLE long bed, 1/2 ton 4x4, z-71 pkg., loaded 31K \$17,900, 734-5480, 425-2440 evens/weekdays

GMC '89 Crew cab, 82 hp, 1 ton 4x4, AC, X-cab, air, call 829-5502 Leave msg.

1009 4X4'S

GMC 81 Pickup, 350 eng. Good condition. Call evens. 655-4291

GMC 1992, 1/2 ton extra cab, exc. cond. \$18,800. Call 734-5178

FORD 1979, 1/2 ton short box, 400 AT, \$2595. Call 745-6157

ISUZU - '88 Trooper 4x4 LS, clean & loaded \$9150, 324-3946

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JEEP Wrangler, 1987, 4 cylinder, great cond, whard top, \$5500, Call 788-5717.

JEEP '91 Cherokee, 59K mi, AT, AC, excel cond. \$12,500/offer, 423-5565.

MAZDA B3000 1994, cab+5, AC, PB, PS, 20k miles. Call 324-5954.

SUZUKI '88 Samurai 4x4-RV 10v car. \$2,900. 734-4781.

TOYOTA '85, short bed 4x4 PU, 4 cyl, 5 spd, alum. wheel, sun-roof, roller, push-bar bumper, AC, 18155, newer engine \$4700, Call Randy, 733-6530 days, 423-6440 evens/weekdays

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NISSAN Altima Silver GXE 1994 Call 438-8220

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PONTIAC '89 Grand Prix SE loaded, Low mi, exc. cond. \$8500 or take over payments. Call, 324-8446 evens.

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<p>LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS</p>  <p>1995 DODGE INTREPID Cab forward, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control.</p> <p>\$0 down \$275⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$17,288. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$497.00. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$6,620.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$17,288. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>	<p>LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS</p>  <p>1995 DODGE CIRRUS Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control.</p> <p>\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,688. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$497.00. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$6,116.24. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,688. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>	<p>LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS</p>  <p>1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo Package, power windows & door locks, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette.</p> <p>\$0 down \$369⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,688. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$607.00. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$8,820.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,688. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>	 <p>1995 DODGE CARAVAN PRIMETIME CONVERSION VAN Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, cassette, rear air conditioning.</p> <p>\$0 down \$359⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,688. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$417.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$10,820.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,688. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>	 <p>1995 DODGE CUMMINS-DIESEL 3/4 TON PICKUP SLT, loaded, air conditioning, tilt wheel, power windows & door locks.</p> <p>\$0 down \$459⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$27,488. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$917.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,110.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$14,110.00. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>

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 <p>1988 MERCURY TRACER Front wheel drive.</p> <p>\$3488 \$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1989 MERCURY SABLE Fully loaded.</p> <p>\$4988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Great Sport/Utility Vehicle.</p> <p>\$7988 \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1989 FORD AEROSTAR EXT WGN Cruise control, air, AM/FM cassette - the Long One!</p> <p>\$7988 \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER Runs great! Plenty of room.</p> <p>\$10988 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
 <p>1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER Air conditioning, 7 passenger.</p> <p>\$11988 \$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1993 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U. WAS \$15995</p> <p>\$12988 \$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER Great family transportation.</p> <p>\$14988 \$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette.</p> <p>\$14988 \$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 5 speed transmission.</p> <p>\$14988 \$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
 <p>1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 7 passenger seating, automatic transmission, air conditioning.</p> <p>\$14988 \$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1993 BUICK PARK AVENUE Fully loaded, with power windows & door locks.</p> <p>\$15988 \$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1992 FORD EXPLORER The 4x4 Edition</p> <p>\$15988 \$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1994 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT Automatic, 6 cylinder, tilt steering, cruise control, air.</p> <p>\$17988 \$0 down \$349⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER 5, V4, automatic, power and power tilt mirrors, 4 door, rack and more!</p> <p>\$19988 \$0 down \$369⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>

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As drug treatment centers and insurance firms bicker, the patients are getting caught in middle

Mankind has no monopoly on humanity

Somebody said of Thoreau: "He could get more out of 10 minutes' watching a woodchuck than most men could get from a night with Cleopatra."
Most likely, Thoreau realized that animals are fascinating and that they are much more intelligent and experience many more feelings than one might imagine. Animals of the same or different species even often cooperate to protect each other, thereby helping each other out.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

Here, for example, are samples of "smart" and compassionate animal behavior:

• Two raccoons, captured and in a cage, were fed each day by the trapper. One of the raccoons became very friendly and greeted the person who came to feed the animals. The other remained reclusive, shying toward the back of the cage.
Then one day, when the trapper came to feed the raccoons, they were gone — through a hole in the back of the cage. The "shy" raccoon had covered the dirt and the hole while the other had distracted the trapper.

• During freezing weather, several pilots participated in a hay drop to a seriously traumatized and weak herd of caribou that had been caught in deep snow and unable to find anything to eat. After dropping the hay, the pilots flew over the herd several times and realized that the stronger caribou were gathering hay in their mouths and delivering it to animals who were too weak to get up and walk.

• A fox, chased by hounds, jumped on the back of a sheep, which ran, leaving the hounds no scent to follow.

• A badly shaken doe, running as fast as she could, was being overtaken by coyotes. She ran into a group of five or six range cows and calves that were grazing up a wash. Once in their midst, she lay down, sprawled out from fatigue and fright. As the coyotes came up, one cow made a rush at them and the others closed ranks around the downed deer and their calves. Soon the coyotes and coyotes left, the cows started grazing again, and the thankful and shaken doe went on her way.

• One morning a ship heaped for a silt, missed it, dropped in the stream and was killed by the fall. For a moment, its comrades stared at its body. Then, one by one, they circled ceremoniously around and over him. When all were assembled, the group began to moan in a sound that was funereal — an eerie, high-pitched wail, as the voices of animals lamented the death of a friend.

• A large Canada goose became caught, its feet frozen in the ice of a river. Then from the dark sky came a line of four swans, whose leader turned the string of swans into a white circle that landed near the goose. Amazingly, the birds began to work on the ice.

• The goose's head lifted, it pulled its body, and then it was free and standing on the ice. But its wings were frozen. Then, as if the goose had cried, "I cannot fly," four of the swans came down around it. Their powerful beaks scraped the goose's wings.

Please see LARSEN/D2

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Concerns are multiplying over medicine's new trend toward shorter in-patient stays in hospitals, and nowhere more than in those hospitals that treat addicts.

Some say insurance companies are behind the new emphasis on turnaround. Some say hospitals can turn a better profit. Others say employers are fed up with high medical insurance costs and think out-patient treatment cures a lot of ills.

But although they're treating alcoholics and drug addicts faster than ever, not everyone in the mental-health community is convinced there's a fast track to sobriety.

"There's a high rate of relapse in the 5-7 day programs," said Dino Costaldi, chemical dependency director at Canyon View Clinic and Counseling Center. "I defy anybody to tell me that there's a 50-50 chance of recovery on the five-day program."

Time was that alcohol and drug dependencies were treated with at least a 28-day stay in a residential hospital setting. Sometimes longer.

Today, such programs are being grafted onto hospital mental health departments with the notion that since in-patient treatment is no longer necessary, space can be put to better uses.

After a week or less of medical detoxification, Canyon View sends its substance-abuse patients back to home and back to work.

"Back east, since about '85, (short stays) have really been popular," Costaldi

said. "In most of the country, that's the way it's going. Back when I first started (in the chemical dependency business) we kept a patient in for 42 days, but the insurance companies started cutting down."

Insurance companies insist they're just interested in the welfare of patients.

"We feel strongly that the decision on in- vs. outpatient care belongs with the provider," said Tracy Andrus, vice president of Blue Cross of Idaho. "You have to be careful when you say everyone should be treated the same way. It's a provider decision," she said. "We don't have pencil-pushers making decisions."

"I believe it's clinically driven," said Alan Yordy of Lebanon Community Hospital in Lebanon, Oregon. "The insurance compa-

nies are concerned with costs as well as outcomes. They'll go with the program that works so they won't have to spend the same money all over again."

But, Yordy added, "I think we're seeing a reaction to the research that's been done."

In 1981, Sacred Heart Hospital in Portland, Ore., where Yordy was director of marketing and strategic planning, tracked patients for two years. It offered a 28-40 day in-patient program to its adolescent chemical dependant patients, "with no clinical management, just kept them out of their social settings and worked on psycho-social issues," Yordy said.

Clinicians saw those same people using drugs and alcohol again six weeks after discharge.

Please see GET WELL/D2



Photo: BUSH/BUDDY CHARLES HANCOCK

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Looking good

Fashion for love on the run

Orange County Register
When a couple decide to elope or get married immediately, they either can improvise from their wardrobes or find attire elsewhere to rent or purchase for that "picture-book" wedding look.
First, they need to consider the following:

- Do they rent or purchase?
- How much do they want to spend?
- How formal do they want to look?
- Do they want a color theme?
- What is the climate/weather at the wedding site?

The groom
The choices are easier and fewer for men than for women.
To go the casual or semiformal route, a groom may purchase his clothes. Many reputable men's boutiques have salespeople who can assist in selecting the right outfit.
Please see RUN/D2



Actress Sharon Stone models an off-the-rack wedding gown designed by Valentino at a recent fashion show in Paris. More frugal brides-to-be wear wedding clothes is available from J.C. Penney.
AP Photo

Health notes

RISKY BUSINESS: Despite negative publicity and medical warnings, the demand for breast augmentation by women is once again on the rise. So reports Longevity magazine, which says that in addition to cancer patients, "doctors report that a large number (of those undergoing augmentation procedures) are young mothers who lost more than they bargained for as a result of having children. Others are women in their 30s and 40s on whom age is taking its toll. And still others are women who feel that they were genetically" cheated.
• **NO PREGNANT PAUSE:** And if that particular form of aerobic results in pregnancy, it doesn't have to put a crimp in your more traditional exercise and athletic regimen. A month ago, marathoner Sue Olsen, nine months pregnant, completed a 24-hour race around Lake Harriet in Minneapolis and 30 hours later bore a seven-pound, three-javelin-thrower. Trine Hattestad earned a silver medal at the Grand Prix II World Games while more than five months pregnant. And just last week, Dawn Coe-Jones, who is expecting her first child in October, fired rounds of 68-70-74-70-282 and tied for seventh at the U.S. Women's

Open in Colorado Springs, Colo. The low amateur was Sarah Lebrun Ingram, seven months pregnant. Obviously, in all such matters, you should seek and follow your doctor's advice.
• **THE WEIGHT OF THE WORLD:** If your feet are killing you at the end of the day, it's no surprise. They sustain five million pounds of pressure every day, Men's Health magazine reports.
• **GETTING THE LEAD OUT:** Don't presume that lead poisoning is only a problem of the poor. About half of all U.S. homes have some lead paint in them. And 9 percent of the nation's children under age 6 have elevated levels of lead in their blood. It's true children living in dilapidated inner-city tenements are at the greatest risk. But lead also lurks on the walls of pre-1978 suburban tract houses and country cottages. And it contaminates the soil of some neighborhoods. The Environmental Protection Agency is working on rules that would require home sellers and contractors to alert consumers to hazards posed by lead in houses built before the paint was banned in 1978. There are two federal lead safety hotlines: Call 800-532-3394 to receive an information package through the mail, or 800-424-5323 for all questions.
Continued from wire reports

Sports fans of the world, unite to foster alien communications

We are not alone. I make this statement in light of an article sent to me by alert reader Steve Kennedy, who found it in an academic journal called Popular Music and Society. The article, written by a college professor named Cherrill P. Heaton, is entitled "Air Ball: Spontaneous Large Group Precision Chanting."



Dave Barry Humor

The article concerns a phenomenon that often occurs at basketball games when a visiting player shoots an "air ball" — a shot that misses everything. Immediately, the crowd, in a sportsmanlike effort to cause this player to commit suicide, will start chanting "AIR-BALL... AIR-BALL..."

Prof. Heaton, who teaches English but is also interested in music, noticed an odd thing about the "Air Ball" chant: The crowd members always seemed to start at precisely the same time, and in perfect tune with each other.

"As any director of a church choir or school chorus knows," Prof. Heaton writes, "getting a mere 20 or 30 trained singers to sing or chant together and in tune is not always easy. Yet without direction... thousands of strangers massed in indoor auditoriums and arenas are able, if stimulated by an air ball, to chant 'Air Ball' in tonal and rhythmic unison."

But there's more. Using his VCR, Prof. Heaton taped a bunch of basketball games; he discovered that, no matter where the games were played, almost all the crowds chanted "Air Ball" in the same key — namely, F, with the "Air" being sung on an F note, and the "Ball" on a D note.

This is an amazing musical achievement for Americans, who are not noted for their skill at singing in unison. Listen to a random group of Americans attempting to sing "Happy Birthday," and you will note that at any given moment they somehow manage to emit more different notes, total, than there are group members, creating a somber, droning sound such as might be created by severely asthmatic bagpipers, so that the birthday person, rather than feeling happy, winds up weeping into the cake. It's even worse when

Americans at sporting events attempt to sing The Star Spangled Banner, because not only does this song contain an estimated 54,000 notes, but also the crowd has only the vaguest notion of what the words are, so what you hear is a vaguely cattle-like sound created by thousands of people murmuring uncertainly, in every conceivable key, about the ramparts red gleaming. And yet according to Prof. Heaton, somehow these same sports fans, all over the country, almost always spontaneously chant "Air Ball" in the same key, F.

I decided to check Prof. Heaton's findings out for myself. Under the carefully controlled scientific conditions of my living room, I chanted "Air Ball" out loud several times. I then picked up my electric guitar, which I keep close to my computer for those occasions when, in the course of my research, I develop an urgent journalistic need to sing "Mony Mony." Using this guitar, I figured out which key I had chanted "Air Ball" in: It was F.

Still skeptical, I called my office at The Miami Herald. The phone was answered in a spontaneous manner by a writer named Meg Laughlin.

"Meg, I want you to do the chant that basketball fans do when a visiting player shoots an air ball."

And Meg, with no further prompting, said, "Nanny nanny boo boo!"

Meg is not a big basketball fan. Continuing my research, I called Charles Vincent, a professional sports columnist for The Detroit Free Press, who claims he has never sung on key in his life, and who immediately, without prompting, chanted "Air Ball" smack dab in F.

Then I called professional musician and basketball fan Al Kooper; he not only chanted "Air Ball" in F, but also told me that, back in the 1960s, he used to spend hours caverdopping on people and painstakingly writing down the

musical notes that they used in ordinary conversation. "They say, 'cool!' I said, 'What did you do with this information?'"

"I lost it," he said. "Finally I decided to try the acid test: I called my current and former editors, Tom Shröder and Gene Weingarten, who are the two best musically talented human beings on the face of the Earth. These guys could not make a tea-kettle whistle; it would indicate that it was ready by holding up a little sign that said "tweet."

Because Tom and Gene are severely rhythmically impaired, neither one could actually chant "Air Ball"; they both just nervously blurted it out a few times very fast — airballairballairball — and there was no way to determine, without sensitive instruments, what, if any, musical key they were in. But it could have been F.

Anyway, my research convinced me that Prof. Heaton is correct: Something is causing Americans to chant "Air Ball" in F. But what? I believe that the most logical thought of this — you probably remember it — is: extraterrestrials. As you know if you watch the TV documentary series "The X Files," when anything weird happens, extraterrestrials are almost always responsible. In this case, beings from another galaxy are mysteriously trying to communicate with us by transmitting powerful radio beams that penetrate basketball fans' brains and cause them to "spontaneously" chant in the key of F. I imagine that eventually the aliens will switch the fans to another key, such as A, and then maybe C, and so on until the aliens have musically spelled out some intergalactic message to humanity, such as "Face a dead cabbage."

Or it could be something else. I have no idea what they're trying to tell us. I just know we'd better do what they say. And now if you'll excuse me, I'm feeling an overpowering urge to do "the wave."

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for The Miami Herald. Write to him at Tropics Media Group, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Sunscreen, cosmetics don't mix well

DEAR PAULA: If I mix my oil-free foundation with Lancôme's Body Protective Spray, with SPF 15, I do like to eliminate steps, but this isn't the way to do it.



Cosmetics Q&A Paula Begoun

DEAR CARTER: Never mix sunscreen with anything. Sunscreen is meant to be applied directly to the skin, and generous amounts are the most effective, but this isn't the way to do it.

DEAR PAULA: Many women I know say they are tired of wearing foundation and are now going without it. I had problems for years with foundations because as the day wore on and the oil came out on my skin, the foundation would darken or turn ashy, looking

and feeling heavy, like a mask. Are you getting many comments from women who say they are doing without foundation these days? You know better than most and can tell us honestly what the trends are. —Karen, Irvine, Calif.

DEAR KAREN: I think the fact that more women are going "foundation-free" is evidenced by the number of powder/foundations that have sprung up on the market. I personally wear L'Oréal Dualine on a regular basis or when I'm wearing a simple daytime makeup application. I wear foundation only when I wear more complicated or formal makeup. My favorite is the L'Oréal Dualine, Lancôme Dual Powder Foundation (which is almost identical to the Dualite), and Shiseido Clinique, Borghese, or Ultime II pressed powder. There are really more good ones than bad.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

MS seminar to take place in Boise.

The Times-News

BOISE — The Multiple Sclerosis Association of America and its Boise Support Group are sponsoring a multiple sclerosis educational seminar beginning at 9 a.m. Aug. 5 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

FDA approves new osteoporosis drug

The Washington Post

Post-menopausal women, concerned about bone loss but worried about possible side effects from hormone-replacement therapy, may soon have a new option: A Food and Drug Administration panel has recommended approval of a drug that helps reduce bone loss without using hormones.

The FDA advisory panel unanimously recommended approval of alendronate sodium earlier this month. Marketed as Fosamax by Merck & Co. Inc., the drug is the first in a new generation of medications under development to stem osteoporosis. This debilitating bone disease afflicts 25 million Americans and results in gradual bone loss that can lead to crippling fractures. The drug works by slowing the rate at which bone is broken down.

A three-year clinical trial of Fosamax, conducted by Creighton University scientists and sponsored by Merck, found that the drug reduced the development of new spinal fractures by nearly 50 percent compared with a control group who took a placebo pill containing no medicine.

About 6 percent of women in the control group suffered new vertebral fractures compared to 3 percent of participants taking Fosamax. Women in the control group also lost on average about one inch in height compared to a quarter-inch loss in height for those on Fosamax.

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Migraine sufferers may find relief soon

Knight-Ridder News Service

Soon, migraine headache sufferers may not have to endure a dreaded needle stick to get medication relief. (That may be the least of your worries in the middle of a migraine attack.)

Two of the most potent migraine treatments, Imitrex and DHE-45, have been available only by injection. But the Food and Drug Administration is close to approving a tablet form of Imitrex and a nasal spray form of DHE-45 (Pharmacist's Letter).

Both drugs work on the brain's serotonin (a chemical neurotransmitter) system to relieve migraine pain and other symptoms. Instead of having to go to a hospital emergency room or doctor's office, some patients may be able to use the nasal spray form at home.

Imitrex tablets work like the injection, except not as fast. The injection works in about 10 minutes, while the tablets may take an hour or longer.

One drawback of Imitrex is that, migraine pain may come back, because the drug is so short-acting. Then you'd need to take another dose.

People who get migraine headaches may have a higher risk of stroke (Archives of Neurology, 2-95).

The study included over 22,000 U.S. male physicians between 40 and 84 years old. Those reporting they had migraine headaches had a significantly increased risk for having a stroke.

Researchers couldn't account for why there might be a link between migraines and strokes. Other changes in blood flow also may play a role.

The researchers believe there's a possibility that migraine may be a marker for individuals at increased risk of stroke unrelated to a migraine attack.

"If the finding is supported by other studies, it may provide some understanding of the cause of stroke, as well as the impetus for further research into possible therapeutic interventions," said the researchers.



Any of these may trigger a migraine

- ▶ Food and additives: Chocolate, aged cheese, chicken liver, citrus, monosodium glutamate, smoked meat, red wine
- ▶ Hormonal changes: Menstruation, ovulation
- ▶ Other: Emotional stress, bright or flashing light, changes in air pressure, high altitudes

How to stop migraine

- Can sometimes be aborted in the early stage by taking:
 - ▶ Aspirin with cola or coffee
 - ▶ Caffeine reverses vascular changes

SOURCES: The World Book Medical Encyclopedia, Home Health Handbook

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To do for you

Sawtooth Red Cross offers first aid class

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The course fee is \$35 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Med centers sets childbirthing courses

JEROME - A five-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered in August from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is \$25. Please bring payment to the first class.

The classes emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The classes can help answer your questions and make informed choices about your childbirth and parenting experiences.

Informational highlights of the preparation classes include: In-depth review of labor and delivery process, relaxation and coping techniques, Cesarean births, breast-feeding and a tour of the birth suite.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at 324-4301.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

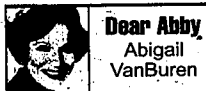
Young lovers can easily become defiant ones

DEAR ABBY: I am a 47-year-old woman married to a wonderful man who is my second husband. When I read the letter in your column from the 13-year-old who boyfriend reminded me of what happened when my parents refused to let me see a boy I was in love with when I was 14. (I'll call him Ray.)

Although I couldn't stop loving Ray, my parents refused to let me see or talk to him outside of her school. On my 16th birthday, I again asked permission and was finally permitted to see him two or three times a week in my home, under very stressed conditions, and I was allowed a 15-minute phone call once a day.

At age 17, I ran away and married Ray, a boy I loved but didn't really know because my parents wouldn't let me spend enough time with him. After several years of sadness, we divorced. While rearing our three children, I graduated from high school and went to college.

I must also tell you that my parents learned from my experience.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

When my sisters were 13 or 14 and fell in love, my mother talked to me. I suggested they be allowed to talk to their boyfriends on the phone and have them over for visits as long as grades, chores, sleep, etc., were not compromised.

Although my parents never left them alone with the boys, the atmosphere was relaxed. My sisters never had the need to run away and marry their young boyfriends to be with them. Predictably, they outgrew those loves and are now married to "new loves."

Parents should not be frightened by young love, and should allow their children the freedom to explore friendships in a safe environment. Of course, that takes a lot of time, love and patience, but in the end it will pay high dividends.

WISER NOW
IN PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR WISE NOW: Your was not the only letter I received pointing out that forbidding young people to see one another will only drive them together. Your parents are to be commended for learning from your experience, and for taking your advice when dealing with your younger sisters. Thank you for writing. Your letter may help countless teens.

Read on for another enlightened letter from a parent in Minnesota.

DEAR ABBY: I strongly agree with your reply to the 15-year-old girl whose parents forbade her any contact with the boy she believes she "truly" loves. You agreed with the parents' decision and told her to honor their wishes.

What that girl needs right now is supervision and guidance, not imprisonment. As a single parent, I also believe she may not be ready to make a long-term commitment, but the tone of her letter, her history of good grades, and the fact that she was seeking advice instead of being defiant:

rebellious did show signs of maturity and intelligence. Why not allow the two to see each other under rules set down by the parents and mutually agreed upon? These could include: when they go out, they do so only as part of a group. This would allow the parents to get to know the boy better, and the two to spend time together. Who knows? It may turn out that the parents find the boy quite acceptable, or the girl may find she doesn't "love" him at all.

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Angioplasty becomes the trendy treatment

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Clare Murray's dreamy smile is deceptive.

She is about to have a stainless-steel wire run into her 68-year-old heart.

Her silver hair is hardly mussed by the pillow as she lies in a bed on the fourth floor at Cooper Hospital University Medical Center in Camden, N.J., near Philadelphia. Her little gold earrings are still in place. Skin crinkles at the corners of her blue eyes when she talks.

She says she is not afraid. She could have been playing bridge this noon. It would not have been a blood match. Murray, a widow and grandmother, is a social player.

She has chosen instead to be here, under a clean, white, nubby hospital blanket.

In minutes, she will be rolled into an exotic laboratory with off-white walls, two X-ray cameras mounted on arms arcing down from the ceiling, and a bank of video screens.

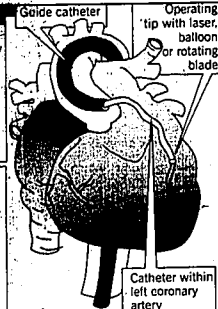
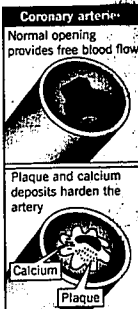
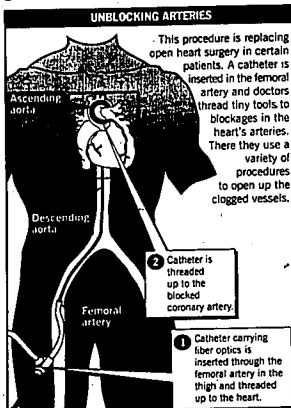
Then the clean sheets will be soiled with splashes of Murray's blood, and the steel wire, followed by other special devices, including a tiny balloon, will enter her heart. When all is done, Murray, who a few weeks ago suffered a heart attack, expects to be "good as new."

She hopes angioplasty will allow her more time with her granddaughter. "I want to be able to see that baby grow up."

Her longer life will come at a price. This procedure isn't pleasant, and there will be weeks of recuperation. In mock sternness, though the corners of her mouth turn up, she considers her situation and declares:

"This is not good for my social life at all!"

Angioplasty was introduced in 1977 in Switzerland as a means to treat angina - chest pains that occur when the heart gets too little blood. Arteries in the heart get



B. Kurnik, head of Cooper's catheterization lab, who has done more than a thousand such procedures since 1983.

When the balloon is expanded, it presses the plaque into the first of several artery wall layers, where a controlled, microscopic tear occurs to make room for the plaque.

"In the rare situation where there is uncontrolled tearing, then the patient goes for emergency heart surgery," Kurnik says. "For that reason, we always inform surgeons so they are available."

The complication is infrequent. Last year at Cooper, such surgery was needed in 3 out of every 200 cases, according to Kurnik. In the past, the rate was as high as two out of 25 cases, he said.

Another risk of angioplasty is that in about 30 percent of patients, the procedure must be repeated when the artery again closes down.

On the other hand, angioplasty is increasingly being used for patients in the throes of a heart attack. One recent study found it to be safer than clot-dissolving drugs, and more effective.

"We think (angioplasty) is a dramatic improvement," said William O'Neill, director of cardiology at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich. "In our hospital, we abandoned blood clot dissolvers."

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CPR classes offered

JEROME - Registration is currently being taken for CPR classes to be held at the Jerome Recreation Center. The class runs for one evening and certification is obtained that night. The first class will be held Aug. 9. The fee is \$15 or \$20 for those out-of-district. For more, call at 324-4301 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

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Butter Creams \$6.40
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For further information and room reservation contact Linda or Tony Blain, owners/managers at 736-7471
1930 Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1075. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Do you have no insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an annual deductible of \$60? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available! Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue, West, Ste. 100. Call 736-1075.
- Breast Cancer Support Group • No meetings in July. Resumes in August.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Wednesdays, August 2 - August 30, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Continuum Learning Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Thursday, August 3, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Continuum Learning Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No pre-registration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- No Arthritis Support Group & Lupus Support Group Meetings in July & August • For information, call 737-2050.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, August 5, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Continuum Learning Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). To register, call 737-2900.
- Infant CPR Class • Tuesday, August 8, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Continuum Learning Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No charge. No pre-registration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Tuesday & Thursday, August 8 & 10, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 616 West Commercial Room 101. To register, call 737-2007.

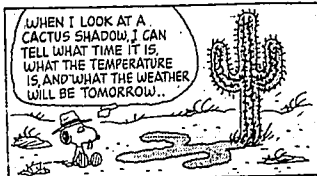
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Comics

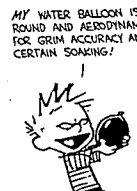
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



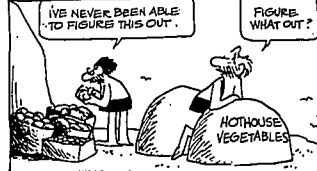
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



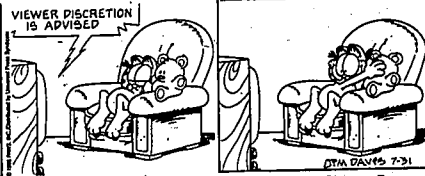
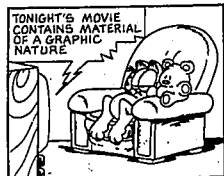
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



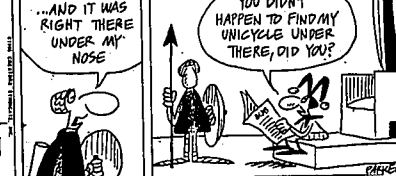
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Hank Ketcham



Dennis the Menace

By Bill Keane



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You did not leave home early, you were separated psychologically from parents, defied tradition, could have been center of controversy at relatively early age. Leo, Leo, Leo - persons play leadership roles in your life. Current cycle relates to business enterprise, drama, engineering, marital status, possible addition in August, money that was lost will be recovered in unusual manner. September most memorable in 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Buren not your own will be discarded - you're on way to richer, fuller life. Focus on special relationship, travel, finding ways to express creative resources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll rise from apparent defeat as if legendary phoenix, emerging from its own ashes. Current relationship realized, you'll make fresh start in new direction.

CREM (May 21-June 20): Onlookers shake their heads in wonderment - you escape from complicated situation. Display versatility, humor, style, writing ability, ability to stay at home - becomes ultimately boring.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Many comment, "Who would have guessed you could be so versatile and interesting!" Capture magic of the moment - explore, ask questions, make requests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Competition is one step behind - keep going, ignore shouts of "What's up!" Money due paid sooner than anticipated. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure in operation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on reading, publishing, advertising - getting message across. Blow your own horn if you want music. Cycle high, grant opportunity to be in spotlight. Perseid METEOR (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Obtain added wisdom by studying Leo, Virgo messages. Family relationships dominate, be diplomatic without abandoning principles. Check on welfare of one confined to home, hospital, investigate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What appeared to be sure defeat turns around, you make winning play. Good fortune indicated in "What's up!" Money due paid sooner than anticipated. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure in operation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was nebulous becomes real - set, evolve message. Moon position highlights ability to reach beyond previous expectations. Focus on publishing, writing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be saying, "I've waited for this!" This is your independence time - inspirational, accent originality, don't be afraid of controversy. Leo naive representatives.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're asked to cooperate in effort to improve lives of the underprivileged. Be open-minded, not glib! Partnership, marital status play a part - family member coincide, "I did it!"

ACROSS
1 Close
2 Wood-turning machine
10 Party late
14 Country road
15 Flynn of old movies
16 Plans surface
17 Verd only
18 Struck, old style
19 Vapor
20 Served
22 Pure
24 Winter vehicle
25 Kind of party
26 Gard ward
29 Removed snow, e.g.
33 Steak order
34 Tally
35 mode
36 Culture medium
37 Gives off
38 Metal holder
39 Dry, as wine
40 Nupeline
41 Surrender
42 Possession of
43 Performed inadequately
46 Ganded
47 Discumbers.
48 Loud cry
51 Extinct animal
52 Organ faculty
58 Performing
58 Stars at
59 Gastic
60 Overweight
61 Tear
62 Forest creature
63 Clerical hat
64 Bodies of water

DOWN
1 Rebuff
2 Tresses
3 Destroy
4 Union member
5 -Anities
6 Provided guns
7 Walked upon
8 Torrid

9 Qualified voters
10 Ham
11 Eye section
12 Unwelcome guest
13 Slaty
14 El Diabln
23 Own
25 Gaudy
26 Clutch
27 Raring to go.
28 Vestige
29 Settling
30 Jacket feature
31 Eliminate a vowel
32 Mid-fashioned
34 Fun
37 Arab ruler's land
38 Cutting instrument
40 Amass
43 Author Norman
44 Inform on
45 Fuzz
47 Light wash
48 Farm building

49 Rabbit
50 Misleading action
51 Count calories
52 James - critic
53 Arm bone
54 Corni and cask
55 Japanese sash

Saturday's Puzzle solved:
SHARP SWEAT BLAT
POLAR WALE HIRE
AWARE ELLA ANTE
REMEMBLE TITLES
FIGHT BLOSSOM
PURE MOBO LOR
AVID TACON PITA
RION AROW AIVIS
TRIPLE BELIEVER
DASH PAGE
SPRINT TENEMENT
TAID LEAN DECOY
ALIC PAIC ENTIL
BER BALE BTOLE

Hot dog chains don't cut mustard

An individual operator who sells hot dogs off a cart at the right time in the right place can earn a living. But no significant national chain of hot dog stands has ever made it big. Or so say the business researchers.

Chico Marx explained, "I wasn't kissing her. I was whispering in her mouth."

Lamb is Libya's national dish.
Q: What's "Trade-Will Syndrome"?

A: A brain malfunction that triggers a constant craving for food. It's rare. Some who suffer from it have been known to asphyxiate themselves by their obesity.

Aircraft history of the early 1800s indicates a Yorkshire batsman, Sir George Cayley, built numerous gliders, big and little, and from these the modern airplane took its basic shape. In 1853, Sir George needed a man to fly in one of his masterpieces ordered his coachman to go up. No, sir, not me, said the coachman. Yes, you, said Sir George, and up he went. He landed alive, and built his job to stay that way. His name remains buried in the accident archives.

Coffee, too, was once thought to be an aphrodisiac.

Tell me, Sherlock, why does a grandmother carry batteries in her purse every time she goes Christmas shopping? Elementary. To test the toys before she buys."

An historical footnote mentions that the Kingdom of Japan in A.D. 858 was waged on the outcome of a wrestling match.

Q: In satellite photos, the U.S.-Mexico border is far more conspicuous than the U.S. Canada border. Why?

A: Farmers work the land similarly along both sides of the northern border. Not so along the southern. In irrigation, particularly.

LM. Boyd
What's what?