

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 198

Tuesday, July 16, 1996

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with west winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the middle to upper 80s. Scattered showers and thunderstorms this morning with a chance of more in the afternoon. Lows in the 50s.

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Magic Valley

Twin Falls tinseltown?

A professional director says Twin Falls may have a future in the movies.

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Minidoka split

Minidoka County's commissioners are siding with the Idaho attorney general in his fight with the county prosecutor.

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Sports

Deal avoids jail

Michael Irvin prevented no contest Monday to cocaine possession in a deal that keeps him out of jail.

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Shaq scramble?

The Lakers offer Shaquille O'Neal \$95.5 million over seven years, but some sources say the Magic could offer O'Neal \$115 over the same time period.

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Let the coverage commence

NBC plans to focus on story-telling in addition to the competition to make the 1996 Olympics an event to remember.

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Opinion

Pepper in the spuds

Today's editorial salutes Idaho's Bascos, who are celebrating their heritage this week.

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Money

Stocks take a plunge

With investors worrying about quarterly earnings reports, the Dow Jones average fell 161 points Monday.

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Nation

Sizing up the field

As Bob Dole intensifies his search for a running mate, various Republican governors appear to be receiving serious consideration.

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Drug tests disclosed

Twenty-one White House employees have received drug tests because of their backgrounds.

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West

Conservation foremost

Jack Ward Thomas, the chief of the U.S. Forest Service, is encouraging conservation measures by his agency.

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World

Royal decree granted

In a routine court proceeding in London, Prince Charles is granted a preliminary decree of divorce from Princess Diana.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

CSI, state wrangle over nursing

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's nursing instructors have various clinical, "real world" experiences. Some are certified in critical care, for example, and some were nurses for years.

But three of 11 don't yet have master's degrees in nursing - and the Idaho Board of Nursing has placed CSI's registered-nurses program on one year "conditional approval" status because of it. Out of 81 criteria used to determine state approval, the Twin Falls community college failed to fully meet that one and now has a year to comply.

CSI officials responded as required

Monday, asking for a formal hearing to refute the status, said Clauden Buettner, chair of Nursing and Human Services at CSI.

"I feel that it's unfair. We have never been totally master's prepared," said Buettner, adding that CSI only hires people who agree to get a master's and show progress toward getting one. "We can't find master's prepared people. That's a real problem."

It's not that the school is hiring anyone at the (rules) at all."

The nursing board's rules state that, beginning fall semester 2000, associate-degree nursing instructors must hold a master's degree with a major in nursing.

One of CSI's three nursing instructors

without a master's degree in nursing plans to graduate this fall, while the other two should graduate in spring 1998, Buettner said. One already has a master's degree in library science, she added.

CSI wasn't the only Idaho college with an associate's degree program in registered nursing to get placed on conditional approval. North Idaho and Ricks colleges also were placed on that status during the board's May meeting, Buettner said.

And at least one college official thinks the conditional approvals are the latest move to do away with Idaho's four-visible associate-degree programs so registered nurses must get bachelor's

Instructors' degrees

Percentage of instructors with at least master's degrees who taught at Idaho's two-year, associate-degree nursing programs in 1995:

- Boise State University, 82 percent.
 - College of Southern Idaho, 67 percent. (As of Monday, 72 percent.)
 - Lewis-Clark State College, 56 percent.
 - North Idaho College, 65 percent.
 - Ricks College, 30 percent.
- Percentage who taught at four-year, bachelordegree programs:
- Boise State University, 93 percent.
 - Idaho State University, 89 percent.
 - Lewis-Clark State College, 100 percent.

Please see NURSING/A2

Magic Valley fair season arrives

Carnival brings road show into Shoshone

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Life at times for Chelsea Brown is just one big carnival. Brown, 8, travels with her parents, Danny and Sherry, approximately 35 weeks a year on the road while the family sets up the fair games and rides that her father owns.

She's in Shoshone this week as her family sets up for the first Magic Valley fair of the season, the four-day Lincoln County fair which officially starts Wednesday.

"She has traveled just about everywhere," said Danny Brown. "She's been to New Orleans, Mexico, Hawaii, and Canada."

The Phoenix-based family operation runs about 20 fairs a year in Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona, Colorado, and Utah, but traveling doesn't seem to affect Chelsea's schoolwork, Brown said.

"She's enrolled in a private school in Phoenix that really cooperates with us," he said. "She's tutored on the road."

Chelsea Brown is following a family tradition. Her father has spent more than 25 years in the carnival business.

"I enjoy the opportunity to travel," he said. "There are a lot of worse things to be doing."

Brown's employs about 30 people who travel with the family around the country, she operates the approximately 20 rides and games Brown owns.

Although it is the fair's first time in Lincoln County, Brown looks forward to the warm weather and hospitable West-



It takes plenty of hands to install a ride canopy during a breezy Monday in Shoshone. Danny Brown's carnival will feature 10 rides and eight games along with other attractions at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

does maintenance on the rides.

"Money varies from week to week, and maintenance varies from year to year," Brown said.

"At last year's Super Bowl we were at the Super Bowl Street Spectacular and the tailgate party," he said.

The Browns and their entourage sleep in bunks, tents, and trailers when they travel across the country taking care of the rides. Brown's Amusements also hires local residents when needed, and the fair board receives a percentage of the revenue, Brown said.

"The rides are very expensive," Danny Brown said. "They hold their value."

The Lincoln County Fair will open Wednesday with the carnival, games, and food.

Merchants display their wares Thursday. A limited number of events are going on at the fairgrounds today, including the entering of exhibits and record books for the 4H and FFA entries at 9 a.m. and the entering of antiques at the Home Arts Building at noon. From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., household art entries will be judged.

Brown's Amusements will take its show up the road - specifically Idaho Highway 75 - later this summer for stops in Salmon and Scorchin.

Fireworks 'tree' will light up skies twice

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Four companies have devised a plan to rescue Twin Falls' faltering fireworks fund and light the sky in July - as well as the winter-holiday sky in north Twin Falls.

In November, they'll erect a huge Christmas "tree" lit by thousands of colored lights and invite residents guest the number of lights.

Guests will donate at least \$1 for the town's annual fireworks the following summer.

The grand prize for best guess - worth \$5,000 - might be "a trip around the world, or to Tuttle," quipped Terry Tario, vice president of Solid Gold K96.5 Radio, 1996 S. Wilson-Bates Superstore. Theisen-Motors and Lytle Signs announced Monday they're teaming up to sponsor the "Christmas in July" fundraiser and said every dime of donations will be funneled into the fireworks fund.

Their tree-shaped structure - towering 100 feet above the ground and visible to Interstate 84 motorists - will be built inside and above the 80-foot clock tower that presides over the Concept 91 strip mall at the intersection of Blue Lakes

Boulevard North and Pole Line Road.

The major sponsor of Twin Falls' annual fireworks, Lamb Weston Inc., paid more than half of this year's \$12,000 tab for the display at the College of Southern Idaho.

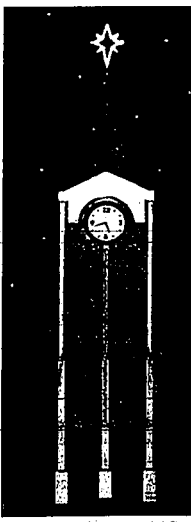
But Lamb Weston gave notice that it won't carry the load in future years, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce talked of appealing to spectators, service clubs and community groups to pitch in for future years' fireworks, said Kent Just, the chamber's executive vice president.

Now the four businesses sponsoring "Christmas in July" have promised to fund the fireworks display, at a minimum of \$12,000 annually, for five years.

If the fund-raiser fails to raise \$12,000, the four companies will make up the difference.

But if more money comes in, "it's still going to go up in smoke," Just said. The pyrotechnics could be more extravagant than in past years, or perhaps choreographed to music.

"We can make it far better than it was last year," Theisen Motors owner Jules Harrison said.



Christmas in July will center on this lighted display in a Twin Falls shopping mall.

Nevadans gird for storage fight

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - A bid to place a high-level nuclear waste dump in Nevada reached a critical juncture today in a battle of wills between the state's two senators and the U.S. Senate.

"We will be calling on all the weapons in our parliamentary arsenal," Sen. Richard Bryan said Monday of ongoing efforts to block a vote on an interim storage bill.

"It depends on how much time Trent Lott wants to invest on this," added Sen. Harry Reid, referring to the Senate Majority Leader. "We're going to do everything we can to protect our interest."

Reid and Bryan, both Democrats, have held up Senate business with parliamentary tactics since last Wednesday in an effort to block a vote on the interim waste bill. They concede now that their road blocks lies with President Clinton and his promise to veto the storage bill if it reaches his desk.

The Energy Department

wants to establish an interim storage facility at the Nevada Test Site, 65 miles north of Las Vegas, until a permanent dump is approved. Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is the only site currently being studied for a permanent facility.

"The Senate is expected to take two votes to cut off debate when it meets today, Bryan said, one to get to the waste bill and the other to vote on it.

Bryan said he believes backers have the 60 votes needed in the Senate to approve both proposals.

"What we need is to make sure we have the votes to sustain the president's veto," Bryan said. "It's a legislative abandonment; it shifts the fate of the bill to the taxpayers rather than the utilities to pay for long-term storage."

And Reid predicted that while the Senate would pass the bill, it will fall short of the two-thirds needed to override the veto.

There will be up to 30 hours of debate on the cloture vote.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, July 16:
"AccuWeather" forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	83°
LOWSTOWN	80°
BOISE	80°
IDAHO FALLS	83°
TWIN FALLS	87°
POCATELLO	86°

Forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs 85 to 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms this morning, then chance of more in the afternoon. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs 85 to 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the upper 70s through 80s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight clearing and cooler. Wednesday mostly sunny except a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms today. Highs 85 to 90. Northwest winds about 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low 55 to 60. Wednesday mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms north and east. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly east ending by midnight. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s to around 90.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of thunderstorms. Southwesterly daytime winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 85-90. Lows near 60 to the mid-60s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the south. Highs 85-90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Clouds and scattered showers or thunderstorms cooled afternoon temperatures in the south and south central mountains, while some drier and warmer temperatures were reported in the north.

While most portions of the state reported wind speeds at 10 to 15 mph, gusts in Soda Springs registered up to 40 mph with 22 mph to 33 mph winds reported at Mountain Home.

Temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from 75 degrees at Mallan Pass to 97 degrees at Lewiston.

There were a few scattered reports of light rainfall but only trace amounts were recorded in the Treasure Valley, southeastern Idaho and the northern Camas Prairie.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 16.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION: H L P SH PR

High/Low/Showers/Rain/Thunderstorms/Fog/Fair/Flurries/Snow/Ice/Sunny/Partly Cloudy/Cloudy

National temperatures

Albuquerque	82	86	16
Atlanta	83	76	51
Boston	81	66	37
Chicago	82	62	56
Dallas	86	74	...
Denver	88	61	...
Des Moines	86	71	...
Detroit	82	65	37
Honolulu	81	75	...
Houston	95	70	01
Indianapolis	81	65	19
Kansas City	89	70	...
Las Vegas	89	70	...
Los Angeles	80	63	...
Memphis	89	73	77
Miami Beach	90	81	...
Milwaukee	80	62	...
Minneapolis	83	58	01
New Orleans	90	70	02
New York	81	63	...
Oklahoma City	89	63	...
Omaha	86	62	03
Phoenix	92	76	...
Pittsburgh	77	67	74
Portland, Me.	88	59	...
Portland, Ore.	87	67	...
Reno	91	59	...
St. Louis	88	61	01
St. Paul	87	71	...
San Francisco	70	55	...
Seattle	80	65	...
San Diego	86	62	...
Washington	87	78	06

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	89	64	0.0	82	66	0.0	0.0
Boise	89	64	0.0	82	66	0.0	0.0
Boise	89	64	0.0	82	66	0.0	0.0
Boise	89	64	0.0	82	66	0.0	0.0

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:14 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, July 15; first quarter, July 23; full, July 30; last quarter, Aug. 5.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars. Evening: Jupiter.

Limbaugh will drop syndicated TV show

NEW YORK (AP) — Conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh is quitting his 4-year-old syndicated TV show in September, sources at the show said Monday.

Limbaugh's last show will be produced on Sept. 6, said a source at "Rush Limbaugh, the Television Show," speaking on condition of anonymity.

Limbaugh himself said he is disappointed with the direction in which traditional TV syndication is heading, complaining that it has resulted in his show getting later and later time slots.

Dole selects moderate for key address

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole announced his selection of a supporter of abortion rights Monday night to deliver the keynote address at next month's GOP convention. He also said his economic package would include a tax cut.

Interviewed with his wife, Elizabeth, on CNN's "Larry King Live," Dole said he had chosen Rep. Susan Molinari of New York — a moderate Republican — to deliver the address at the GOP convention in San Diego.

The selection of Molinari — whom Dole had not formally asked — was yet another sign of the former Senate majority leader's intent to reach out to fence voters and trying to bridge internal differences over abortion.

Rain falls in almost every part of nation

The rain — plenty of it — was the prevailing feature of the nation's weather Monday, as the East Coast continued to get wet showers and thunderstorms after a stormy weekend courtesy of the dying Hurricane Bertha.

Showers and thunderstorms stretched from Ohio and New York south to the Gulf Coast, where moisture from the Bay of Mexico and a cold front was expected to bring severe thunderstorms throughout the day.

Storms also were forming across western Georgia, Mississippi and southeastern Louisiana, with high winds and brief downpours forecast. As the rain moved east, it threatened to bring more local flooding to areas still saturated by Bertha.

Heavy rain that started overnight in north and central Texas continued during the day, prompting flood warnings in some areas. Northern San Saba County received an estimated 4 inches of rain over three hours in the morning with another couple of inches forecast.

GOP ready to go home, dive into campaigning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increasing numbers of Republicans want Congress to adjourn as soon as possible, convinced the best way to retain their House and Senate majorities is to get home and start campaigning.

An early departure could help congressional Republicans spend their innumerable more time in their districts.

On the other hand, President Clinton would be aided by making him the undisputed focus of news in the capital.

Adjournment also could diminish the spotlight committee hearings might otherwise shine on Clinton's Whitewater problems and on ethics allegations dogging House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

"It's the best thing to do for those that are up for re-election, for the Senate, for the administration and for the country," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Monday.

The scenario, which is increasingly driving Congress' schedule, would address a concern few Republicans are willing to express publicly but that some concede in private conversation that Democrats might regain control of the House and perhaps the Senate as well.

The likeliest adjournment remains around Oct. 4. Lott and other GOP leaders say, which would be typical for Congress in an election year.

It would be hard to leave earlier because of the time needed to complete must-pass government spending legislation, plus a Republican desire to send Clinton home, limiting his perhaps a small tax-cut package and other politically defining legislation.

Parties seek common ground to rescue medical insurance bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats may not have agreed with Republicans about medical insurance, but their private talks indicate they are searching for common ground so a stalled health insurance bill can pass a Senate Democratic caucus Monday.

Senate Democratic leaders, meanwhile, are saying publicly that the bill should be split in two so that a vote on medical savings accounts could be held separately.

Democrats are now talking about deductibles and other consumer protections (on medical savings accounts) instead of the size of the experimental pool," said Gene Kimelman, co-director of the Washington Office of Consumers Union, which has followed progress on the bill closely.

The White House has told his organization it's important to President Clinton that a bill pass, Kimelman said.

Consumers Union, publisher of "Consumer Reports," has been a vocal opponent of medical savings accounts, saying they could drive up the cost of health insurance for sick people and that specific consumer protections have not yet been included in the bill.

The organization would not say Monday whether it would support the legislation if it included medical savings accounts.

Kimelman said that if the accounts are allowed, the catastrophic health policies that accompany them should have deductibles of no more than \$1,500 to \$3,000 and an individual's co-payment should be no more than 20 percent.

Besides those details, he said, "I think one of the things Democrats are asking for is that (medical savings accounts) be available in a broader way for people who don't have insurance today — the self-insured or small businesses."

Publicly, however, Democratic leaders are trying to remove medical savings accounts from the bill the more core purpose is to ensure that people who lose or change jobs continue to have access to health insurance even if they have a pre-existing health problem.

Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., proposed the idea Sunday in a television appearance with his Republican counterpart, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Lott, who as Sen. majority leader could arrange such a deal, dismissed the possibility, saying the bill would pass as soon as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., stopped blocking it.

Kennedy, who has a co-sponsor of the original bill with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., has blocked progress on the bill until agreement is reached on medical savings accounts.

"I strongly support Senator Daschle's two-bill strategy to end the current impasse over health insurance reform," Kennedy said.

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Nursing

Continued from A1

Boise State University, which also has a bachelor's degree program for nursing, wasn't surveyed recently. Lewis-Clark State College is closing its program.

"I hate to say this, but I think that basically it's a move to eliminate two-year RN programs," said Joan Brogan, director of Nursing and Health Education at North Idaho College, which also didn't meet some of the state criteria.

When asked Monday whether the conditional approvals were a move to change nursing-education requirements, the board's interim director said, "If you think that's wrong, it's all about."

Sandra Evans, who also is the person who surveyed the three colleges and gave recommendations to the board, added that board members no longer want colleges to hire instructors and then have them get master's degrees. The concern isn't whether graduates are well prepared but whether colleges are meeting criteria, she said.

CSI's conditional approval requirements say faculty should have at least a master's degree, preferably in nursing, Evans said. Those who don't must submit a written plan indicating their projected time for completion, as well as report their progress annually, she said.

The college gave Evans the three instructors' education plans when she visited CSI last November, Buettner said.

The problem of finding nursing instructors with master's degrees, meanwhile, is a significant one in Idaho and elsewhere nationwide, she said.

CSI advertises locally and in major cities — Seattle, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles — for instructors with master's degrees. Buettner said, Ninety percent of programs nationally don't have all master's degree-level instructors, which is an accreditation criteria of the National League for Nursing, she said.

Idaho's Nursing Board will meet again August 21-23.

"I am hoping that the board did not have all the facts when they made their decision and will reconsider it," NIC's Brogan said.

The Times-News Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outlook • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS: Press 1
LOTTERY: Press 2
WEATHER: Press 3
MOVIES: Press 5
SAWTOOTH REPORT: Press 6

LOTTERY UPDATE

Wednesday's Powerball jackpot is an estimated \$24 Million.

Tri-West Lotto's estimated Cash Jackpot is \$225,000.

Hot Lotto's More Money, More Chances promotion is here and it's Hot! Players get 5+ sweepstakes numbers for every game played plus an additional \$10,000 is added to the Sweepstakes each week.

Crazy 8's is here! Every week for 8 weeks starting this Friday the lottery is giving away 8 Grand Watch for Crazy 8's envelopes at your favorite Lottery retailer.

Powerball: 6 15 23 29 34
Mega Ball: NUMBER 16

Lotto: 4 23 24 27 28 30

Monday July 15 NUMBERS: 1 3 10 25

GRAND PRIZE: SEVENTEEN MILLION JULY 15 SWEEPSTAKES

Nation



Gov. John Engler, R-Mich., talks with Gov. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, at the National Governors Association meeting Monday.

Dole steps up search; Ridge rides spotlight

FAJARDO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge said Monday he had been interviewed by a member of Bob Dole's vice presidential search team and asked to provide "preliminary information" that sources said included health and financial records.

As Dole intensifies his search, the 50-year-old Ridge "is the top horse at the moment," according to a senior Dole aide. Dole himself spoke for 20 minutes Sunday with another prospect, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, but aides to both men said the vice presidential nomination did not come up.

Ridge, a decorated Vietnam veteran who served 12 years in the House before being elected Pennsylvania governor in 1994, attended baseball's All-Star game with Dole last week. Ridge was contacted later in the week by Rodrick DeArment, a lawyer conducting background investigations for Dole's search team.

Sources familiar with the search had told The Associated Press on Monday that Ridge had been interviewed by DeArment. Asked about the source accounts, Ridge told AP: "We had some preliminary discussions about that."

The governor declined to specify what was discussed or what information the Dole campaign sought from him. "Why don't we just leave it that we had some preliminary discussions?" But the sources said the request was for biographical, medical and financial records being collected as part of the search team's background investigations.

Ultimately, Ridge predicted Dole

would choose someone else. "But there was a request for some preliminary information, which I — we'll see where it goes," he said.

Dole himself has said he would consider New Jersey Gov. Christine Whitman. But one Republican associate of Whitman said Monday that she said to whom Dole's search team asked recently if she would submit health, financial and other records.

Dole spoke to Thompson on Sunday to discuss his Tuesday speech to the National Governors Association meeting in Puerto Rico. Thompson is chairman of the organization. Aides said Dole asked about the weather and welfare reform, a central theme of his speech, but gave no clues if he was sizing up Thompson as a potential running mate.

As Dole intensifies his search, the developments are of more than passing concern at the NGA meeting. In addition to Thompson, John Engler of Michigan and George Voinovich of Ohio are often mentioned as vice presidential prospects.

Others include former South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell and Arizona Sen. John McCain. And Dole has at several meetings mentioned James A. Baker III, the former secretary of state and treasury secretary.

Dole will turn 73 next week. Because of his age, Dole said at one recent meeting that it was imperative his vice presidential pick have a clean bill of health. The health concerns weigh against the chances of Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar and former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, both of whom have had major heart trouble.

White House requires 'special' drug testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration allowed 21 employees to work at the White House even though their background checks indicated recent drug use, officials said.

The Secret Service insisted they submit to a special drug testing program as a precaution.

The testing was begun in May 1994 to allay concerns by the Secret Service that some Clinton appointees had engaged in "recent or ongoing" drug abuse — described as within a year of the required FBI background investigation, administration and government officials said.

The White House refused Monday to say how many of the 21 had served in its 130 most senior jobs. But it said there were nine employees currently in the special testing program, none of them senior political appointees.

Press secretary Mike McCurry said the total amounts to less than 2 percent of the 1,700 White House workers and that no employee has tested positive.

"We instituted this program frankly to have standards that are stricter than the rest of the federal government and

Congress," McCurry said.

Secret Service spokesman Carl Meyer said the identified workers submit to mandatory drug tests twice a year in addition to random tests already required of all White House employees. The program was developed by the White House and approved by the Secret Service.

Meyer said any indication of recent drug use would raise concerns of whether "this is ongoing and there is criminal activity in the White House."

He said drug use would be "unacceptable from a number of reasons, particularly from a protective standpoint."

Republicans and outside experts questioned whether the Clinton administration had lowered the standards for getting a job inside the White House. Former Bush administration officials said they wouldn't even consider White House candidates who had used drugs within a decade.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., whose Senate subcommittee first learned about the special testing last year, said he was "concerned the Clinton administration had gone to great lengths to allow a few former drug users" to serve in the White House.

Anti-missile test fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third time since December, a test of the Army's high-priority anti-missile system to intercept and destroy a missile in flight ended in failure.

The Pentagon announced Monday that a test flight failed at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico because the "kill vehicle" — the portion of the anti-missile system that destroys the target by colliding with it — missed because of a malfunction in its on-board electronic "seeker" that gives last minute guidance.

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Hours: Mon - Thurs 8am - 5pm • Sat • Sun 10am - 5pm

Health Problems? Uninsurable?
Idahoans have an open enrollment for health insurance until August 15th, 1996.
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Gov. Tucker refuses to resign

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Jim Guy Tucker stepped aside but refused to resign Monday, invoking a clause in the state constitution that will make Republican Mike Huckabee temporarily an "acting governor" and allow him to regain his office if his Whitewater convictions are overturned on appeal.

Tucker said his convictions amounted to a temporary disability — a clause in the Arkansas constitution more commonly applied to leaders with health problems.

Tucker said he told Huckabee about his refusal to resign only 10 minutes before the lieutenant governor was to have been inaugurated.

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American woman sets space record

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It's official.
NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid has now spent more time in space than any other American, 115 days, nine hours, 44 minutes and counting. And there's more to come. Lots more.

In a news conference Monday marking the record-breaking event, Lucid said she misses her husband and three children and could use some more books and junk food. Otherwise, she's getting along fine aboard the Russian space station Mir and doesn't mind spending an extra six weeks in orbit.

Space shuttle Atlantis, Lucid's home, is grounded until mid-September because of rocket problems. Until the trouble arose, she expected to be back home in Houston in early August. Now, she has 70 or so more days to go.

"So I'm going to stay up here a little longer and I'll be home a little bit later," she said, "and when I get home later they'll be just as excited to see me and I'll be just as excited to see them."

Lucid, 53, a biochemist who's been living on Mir with two Russian cosmonauts since March, said "it's time to come home to start doing the things that I normally do around the house."

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West

Forest chief pines for home but puts conservation first

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Jack Ward Thomas is having a bad day, he closes his eyes and imagines he's in eastern Oregon's Blue Mountains.

Elevated 2 1/2 years ago from elk biologist working in La Grande to chief of the U.S. Forest Service, Thomas now spends much of his time in Washington, D.C.

"I dream of this place," Thomas told The Oregonian newspaper on a recent visit home.

His new post has changed his life, and is changing the nation's forest agency.

Even his critics concede his personal integrity has restored credibility to the Forest Service at a critical time.

Thomas has put conservation first in an agency that alternatively has been viewed as a corrupt, bloated bureaucracy committed to delivering timber to big business, or as an impediment to logging in national forests.

He tells his employees the Forest Service must be the leading conservation agency in the world. He's nurturing a new Forest Service culture through ecosystem management.

In short, Thomas said he's determined to change both the perception and the reality of his agency.

"You see, we have this little rule: Tell the truth and obey the law," he said. "I'm not saying we're perfect, but we're doing a hell of a lot better."

It was Thomas' assistance orchestrating the Clinton administration's decision to pull the Pacific Northwest that allowed him to



Thomas

vault the traditional advancement route and become chief.

He turned down the job twice, as he had lesser appointments to the Washington office. But his wife, Margaret Thomas, persuaded him to accept the post in 1993.

At the time, Margaret Thomas had cancer and her time was short. They moved to Washington and chose a condominium between his office and Georgetown University Hospital, where she received treatment.

Margaret Thomas died two months after her husband started his new job.

In April, an unsuccessful angioplasty nearly killed him when an allergic reaction to medication sent him into convulsions. The surgery was completed successfully last month.

"He didn't take that job because he wanted it," said Bill Brown, a former state wildlife official and Thomas' longtime hunting partner. "He thought somebody needed to do it."

Most mornings, Thomas shuns a limousine service in favor of taking a subway to work.

"In this particular job, you have to constantly watch your soul," he said. "The seductions of pseudo power."

If Thomas had not come along,

the Forest Service might have been wise to invent him.

"He comes from a rural background and sees the value of extraction but also its dark side," said James Kennedy, a researcher on assignment to the Bureau of Land Management who studies the Forest Service culture.

"He is an elk hunter as well as a conservationist. He is also very liberal, yet very traditional in terms of loyalty. He's not all in the past, and he's not all in the future," he said.

Comfortable with a rifle and on a horse, Thomas' gruff candor and throwback style are genuine.

He also has a disarming quality: Quoting from classical literature and philosophers to illustrate his points.

This first surfaced during his testimony before Congress in 1993 where he pleased environmentalists and worried the timber industry by quoting Aldo Leopold's land ethic.

"They want to believe in some kind of nut, some kind of left-wing crazy because I use words like 'passion,'" he said.

Thomas rereads Leopold's "A Sand County Almanac" each year on his birthday. When he became chief, he sent a copy to each of his deputy chiefs.

As he rides a taxi to work one morning, he reads aloud: "There are some who can live without wild things, and some who cannot. These essays are the delights and dilemmas of one who cannot."

He glows at the words, says "listen to this," and then reads on.

College minority numbers level off

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The number of minorities enrolled in Utah's colleges and universities has leveled off after three years of robust growth, according to new education figures.

The statistics released by the Utah System of Higher Education indicate that 7,085 minority students were enrolled at the nine campuses during the 1995-96 academic year, three fewer than the previous school year.

The last time the system reported a decrease in minority enrollment was in 1991-92, when the number dropped from the previous year's 5,689 to 5,670. In 1992-93, minority enrollment grew by 214, followed by even steeper increases of 691 in 1993-94 and 523 in 1994-95.

FAJITA TUESDAY




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Trap nabs wolf pup, not mother

FISHTAIL, Mont. (AP) — Biologists have caught a wolf pup in a trap set for its mother, who left Yellowstone National Park and is believed to have killed six sheep near Fishtail, Mont.

An aircraft pilot tracking the adult female saw her lead three other pups to a new den site near the domestic sheep herd that has been under attack for nearly a month.

The sixth and latest death occurred last Thursday, the same day biologists found the pup caught in a leg-hold trap.

The trap designed for an adult wolf injured the pup. A veterinarian examined the animal, and the injuries were bandaged and antibiotics administered.

The adult female, probably unmoved by the loss of the trapped pup and by helicopters carrying marksmen hoping to shoot her with tranquilizer darts, decided to shepherd the other pups to a new location, said Ed Bangs of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He is leading the northern Rockies wolf recovery project begun in 1995.

Bangs said the adult wolf apparently was moving her pups to a new den on Friday when the pilot spotted the animals. It is possible the wolf was moving the pups closer to the sheep that have become a food source, he said.

Before the sighting, biologists had considered killing the wolf, Bangs said. Now, they want to learn where the pups are before they take action against the mother.

Wildlife managers want to ensure the survival of as many pups as possible so they can contribute to the fledgling Yellowstone wolf population.

"Unless we have the pups nailed down, we don't want to get rid of her, because then we're liable to lose the pups," Bangs said.

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Royal duo becomes statistic

LONDON (AP) — The divorce of Prince Charles and Princess Diana reached the courts Monday as number 31 on the day's list of broken marriages and discarded dreams. Senior District Judge Gerald Angel approved preliminary divorce certificate 5029 at a routine hearing in family court. The case of HRH The Prince of Wales vs. HRH The Princess of Wales was listed under W, after 30 other couples whose weddings were certainly not as spectacular as the royal nuptials of July 29, 1981, in St. Paul's cathedral.

The couple paid the standard fee of \$125. Judge Angel offered Diana and Charles a chance to change their minds. "Does any party or person wish to show cause against the decrees being pronounced or to be heard as to the question of costs?" he asked Court One at Somerset House in central London. But neither Charles nor Diana was there to hear the question: Diana spent the day privately and Charles was in Brunet for the Sultan's 50th birthday celebration.

Several newspapers published pictures Sunday of a "sad and lonely" Diana looking upset. Her office said it was photographers' persistence that upset her, and asked for a little understanding for the couple and their sons. "It's a sad time for all of them." The granting of a "decree nisi" came exactly two weeks before the couple's 15th anniversary. Nisi, Latin for "unless," indicates the decree will become permanent unless the parties reconcile or a third party challenges the proceeding.

Thursday, July 16, 1998 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5
Charles and Diana announced Friday that they had agreed to an undisclosed financial settlement. Diana will keep her home at Kensington Palace and the title of princess, but will no longer be addressed as "Her Royal Highness." She and Charles will have equal access to their sons, Prince William, 14, and Prince Harry, 11. The final decree is expected Aug. 28. On Monday, the judge accepted that the marriage had broken down irretrievably.

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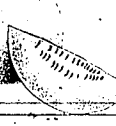


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MEAT DEPARTMENT

Sports

Irvin pleads no contest, returns to football



Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin pleaded no contest in his drug trial in Dallas Monday.

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The star of a courthouse spectacle featuring topless dancers, allegations of drug and sex parties and a murder-for-hire plot, Michael Irvin is heading back to the football field.

The Dallas Cowboys receiver pleaded no contest Monday to cocaine possession in a deal that keeps him out of jail. The NFL, however, can still punish him.

But following formal sentencing Tuesday, Irvin will be free to join the Cowboys' training camp, which opens Wednesday in Austin.

"Michael is glad to get this behind him and get back on with his life. He intends to get down to Austin to be part of the training camp and to help the Dallas Cowboys," attorney Don Godwin said.

"He wants to get back to contribute to the Cowboys and their goal of getting back to a Super Bowl."

In court, Irvin stood alongside his attorneys with his hands clasped behind his back as State District Judge Manny Alvarez went over the terms of the plea arrangement. Irvin answered, "Yes, sir" to most questions but would not comment further because of a gag order.

In exchange for Irvin's plea, prosecutors agree to defer a sentence of up to 20 years for four years of probation. If Irvin stays out of trouble for four years, the judgment is cleared. If he violates probation, he faces the full sentence.

The deal also includes a \$10,000 fine and dismissal of Irvin's misdemeanor marijuana possession charges. Irvin also must undergo frequent drug testing.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Irvin's status will be reviewed under the terms of the league's substance abuse policy, and a ruling is expected "soon."

session, was suspended for four games Monday.

Irvin could be subject to the same policy, which allows commissioner Paul Tagliabue to suspend a player who violates a drug law for up to four games. If Irvin has tested positive before something which is unknown at this time — he could be suspended for an entire season.

Irvin's agent, Steve Endicott, had no immediate comment.

Defense attorneys said the beginning of training camp was unrelated to the plea bargain. Prosecutor Mike Gillett said attorneys have been discussing a possible plea "from indictment to today."

The trial has unfolded in a bizarre atmosphere. In April, Irvin said extortionists had threatened to blow up his lawyer's office if the player didn't pay \$120,000, there were reports of a rented home nicknamed the "White House" where Cowboys players could party and take drugs.

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

Look around at all these people, John. Your life is not all that bad.

99

Fuzzy Zoeller drove John Daly through a graveyard several years ago when Daly was playing poorly, drinking too much and feeling sorry for himself.

Briefly

ISU alumni golf scramble set Aug. 3

TWIN FALLS — The 14th annual Idaho State University alumni and friends golf scramble will be August 3 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Net proceeds will go to the ISU Foundation for the Magic Valley Scholarship Fund and the Bengal Foundation.

The \$50 entry fee includes green fees, golf cart, lunch, door prizes and an ISU T-shirt. Non-golfers may attend the luncheon at 1 p.m. and receive a T-shirt for \$15.

Play begins at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start. Participants may either form their own 4-person teams or enter individually to be placed on a team by the golf committee.

Anyone who wants to be included in the tournament may register by mailing checks, handicap (or approximate 18-hole average) and team preference to Betty Pettit, P.O. Box 1236, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Register no later than July 26 with your check made payable to the ISU Alumni Golf Outing.

For more information call Pettit at 736-2101 or Marvin Chamberlain at 734-1244.

Professional boxing takes center ring in Pocatello

POCAATELLO — For the first time in more than 25 years, professional boxing returns to Pocatello.

Emmett's Ed Dalton (124-2) and Stockton's Esteban Cervantes (11-1-2) will meet in a 12-round main event for the World Boxing Federation's Intercontinental Light Heavyweight Championship Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bannock County Fairgrounds.

There will also be a four-hour undercard featuring top regional and national professional boxers. Professional women boxers will be featured in one of the undercard matches.

Tickets are on sale now at Pocatello McDonalds locations, Boxercise Fitness Center and Press Box.

For more information contact Kevin Anderson at Boise Ringside at 365-1400 or Jack Woods at 238-0661.

Pair involved in post-game scuffle plead innocent

TWIN FALLS — Two men have pleaded innocent to two separate misdemeanor battery charges after a scuffle broke out after a Legion baseball game.

Marv Pierce, 46, the father of the Twin Falls Cowboy A-division coach, is scheduled to appear July 22 at a court trial on a charge that he punched Robert Riese, 45, of Shoshone.

Riese, who said he lost two teeth and required 20 stitches in his upper lip, faces a pre-trial hearing at 3 p.m. on Aug. 6, and a jury trial at 9 a.m. on Aug. 14 on a charge that he shoved Pierce.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

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Pocatello at Buhl (2), 8 p.m.

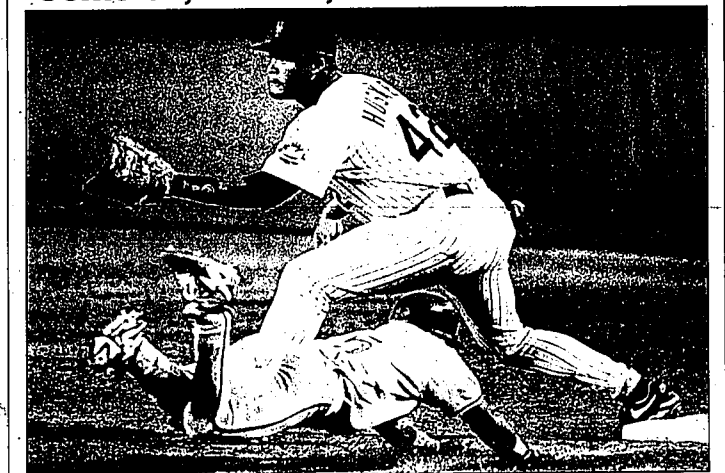
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The Times-News

Come on, come on, come on...



Philadelphia Phillies runner Ricky Otero slides home to beat out a bunt as New York Mets first baseman Butch Huskey for the throw Monday night at Shea Stadium in New York.

Mets hit Phillies, 7-5

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York took advantage of third baseman Todd Zeile's throwing error in the fifth to score three runs.

The teams combined for 27 hits, 24 of them singles. Benito Santiago homered for the Phillies.

Jerry DiPoto (4-1) was the winner and Doug Henry pitched two hitless innings for his seventh save. Russ Springer (2-7) was the loser.

Braves 5, Expos 4

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux squeezed home one run, scored another and overcame a shaky fourth inning Monday night as the Atlanta Braves beat the Montreal Expos 5-4.

Braves shortstop Jeff Blauser will be out for six weeks after breaking his left hand when he was hit by a pitch in the seventh inning by a fastball from Expos pitcher Jeff Juden.

Marlins 15, Astros 5

MIAMI — The Marlins, swinging the bat better under a new manager, set a team record with 24 hits and rallied from a 5-0 deficit. Florida achieved a season high in runs, outscoring Houston 15-0 after the middle of the third, and game manager John Boles the victory in his first game at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Ripken shifts to 3rd after 14 years

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken's reign as the Baltimore Orioles' shortstop is over.

Orioles manager Davey Johnson, in an effort to shake up his slumping team, started Ripken at third base in Monday night's game against the Toronto Blue Jays.

The switch ended Ripken's string of 2,216 consecutive games as Baltimore's starting shortstop, a streak that began on July 1, 1982. Last week, Ripken started his 15th straight All-Star game as shortstop.

Johnson hinted about making the

AL games - AB

move earlier this year, but carried through with his plan in the wake of a five-game losing streak that dropped the Orioles 10 games behind the first-place New York Yankees in the AL East.

"I rather do it and be done with it," Johnson said. "My concern is with 25 players, not just Cal Ripken, as great as he is. To me, this is not that big a change, except that it involves a Hall of Fame player."

Cardinals 8, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Ray Lankford had his third two-homer game of the season, driving in a career-high five runs as St. Louis stretched its winning streak to four.

Lankford hit a solo homer in the first and a two-run homer in the third off Roger Salkeld (4-3), raising his season total to 18.

Cubs 12, Pirates 2

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa, Brian McRae, Leo Gomez and Jose Hernandez homered to help Chicago stop its three-game losing streak

and send Pittsburgh to its fourth consecutive loss. Sosa's homer was his NL-leading 29th.

Rockies 7, Giants 3

DENVER — Roger Bailey went down after a shaky start and then hit a bases-loaded triple Monday night to lead the Colorado Rockies to their sixth straight win, 7-3 over the San Francisco Giants.

Rickey Young added four hits and Walt Weiss three hits as the Rockies continued their onslaught at Coors Field, tying the major league record for consecutive home games (11) with at least seven runs.

Cyclist unearths passion in tattered cowboy hat

Cowboys are cool.

Real ones, who prefer square dancing over line dancing. Frank Williams over little purple pickups. I tend to romanticize the connection between cycling and cowboys: leathery-skinned men riding the open range. Unromantically, it just isn't the same. Maybe it's the shaved legs and Lycra or maybe it's because I own as many Dr. Dre compact discs as I do Patsy Cline, but whatever the reason, I'll never be a cowboy.

A few years ago, my Olie grandparents tried to make me feel better by buying me a cowboy hat. It is very plain, just simple straw and a classic shape. My cowboy hat is restored and weather-beaten because the first year I owned it, I wore it just about every day. I look pretty darn stupid when I wear it, too. It doesn't look right with my glasses poking out underneath. I look even sillier when I wear it in the summer with cycling shorts and some nondescript cycling T-shirt. It confirms my dwee-



Road trip John Foster

distakes to the few who are suspect but I recently liberated my cowboy hat from storage, with the intent of wearing it again.

The last time I wore the hat on a regular basis was the first year I moved to Twin Falls. Everything I did revolved around cycling. When I wasn't working at the bike shop, I was either riding or racing my bicycle. I noted every detail of my training, read every book and magazine I could get my hands on and spent every weekend I could racing in the Northwest. Every detail was analyzed for improvement, from my body weight to the wrap on my handle bars. And everywhere I went, I wore that cowboy hat.

However, my manual devotion has changed as I've grown older at about the same rate as I phased out that cowboy hat. I have experienced what every person experiences: Life. Job prospects, school prospects, relationship prospects and a few amazing opportunities have all made it difficult to maintain a single-minded focus. I never really saw that as a bad thing because my cycling was always improving.

Over the past few months, my riding has stalled. Injuries and illnesses seem to plague me, and good form is elusive. I've been working very hard, putting in 550 miles last week. So I just attributed the malaise to bad luck. The past few days have shown me the true course. It started when a perfectly nice gentleman made the perfectly innocent comment that, from my writing, he inferred that I (refreshingly) competed strictly for fun. This hit me like a ton of bricks, or in cycling terms, pavement.

I limped, wounded, to my two counselors who listen to me whether they want to or not — Terry Patterson and Tim Jones. I cornered Terry on an easy ride where he couldn't sneak away, and Tim, I trapped behind the bar at Dunkin's. Over two days and numerous bad conversations, I realized that I have a number of opportunities in my life, but there is only one that very few people ever have before them. I can still achieve my dreams of racing in the Tour de France instead of watching it. The possibilities are endless.

I learned a valuable lesson. You have to choose the opportunities you want to pursue and once you've made the decisions, you have to pursue them with your heart and your soul. No halfway. So, like I said, you'll be seeing me at that cowboy hat once in a while. Feel free to joke with me about it (it will distract you from my stick legs). That hat helps me remember who I am, what I do and what I hope to do. Even if it does look silly. Thanks, Terry and Tim.

John Foster is an elite amateur bicycle racer living in Twin Falls.

Indy-car crash sparks questions

TORONTO (AP) — The formula that has allowed IndyCar to take its open-wheel series to the streets of big cities around the world was under attack Monday when the driver of a crash-killed driver Jeff Krosnowk and a volunteer track worker during the Toronto Molson Indy.



Toronto's Chief Coroner Dr. Robert Huxter comments on Sunday's crash at the Molson Indy race that killed a driver and track marshal.

"The previous Indy-car crash specifies regarding the crash. The three most recent Indy-car deaths during races have occurred on the two temporary Canadian tracks, Krosnowk and Avrin on Sunday and track worker Jean Hein in the inaugural Vancouver Molson Indy in 1990.

"In a strange sort of way, and without meaning to sound callous, I guess it's one of the attractions of the sport. It's exciting but it's dangerous. And from time to time drivers do get injured or — thankfully more rarely these days, since the designers have made fantastic advances in the build-quality and structural integrity of the cars — they may even lose their life.

"People like Gary provide the heartbeat of our sport," he said. "They stand out there close to the race track each rain or shine, and they act as the eyes and ears of the drivers. ... They do it for the love of the sport."

U.S. starts World Cup qualifying Nov. 3

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States got its wish when soccer officials announced Monday that Americans will start World Cup qualifying Nov. 3 — two weeks after Major League Soccer's championship game.

Qualifiers from the North and Central American and Caribbean region. The top two teams in each four-nation group will advance to the regional finals, and the top three teams in the finals will qualify for a 1990 tournament in France.

Sampson said the first game probably would be at Washington or Foxboro, Mass., but some in the U.S. Soccer Federation prefer warm-weather sites. Teams have until next Monday to give their sites to CONCACAF, the regional governing body for soccer.

"Probably, immediately following the MLS season (which ends Oct. 20), there will be a short rest, especially for those who are in the final — one or two weeks rest," he said. "Probably, immediately following the MLS season (which ends Oct. 20), there will be a short rest, especially for those who are in the final — one or two weeks rest."

Some rest," he said. "Probably, immediately following the MLS season (which ends Oct. 20), there will be a short rest, especially for those who are in the final — one or two weeks rest."

Orioles rip Blue Jays with Cal at 3rd

The Associated Press BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken performed flawlessly in his first start at third base in 14 years, then started the game-winning rally by reaching base on five runs in the ninth inning and beat Toronto 8-6 Monday night.

Knapchuk scored four times. Scott Aldred (4-7) won for the fourth time since the Twins claimed him on waivers from Detroit on May 28. He gave up five runs in 7-13 innings.

Chris Holles won it with a two-run homer after Bobby Bonilla tied with a three-run shot, ending the Orioles' five-game losing streak.

Red Sox 8, Yankees 6 BOSTON — Reggie Fearing homered as Boston extended its winning streak to six games.

Red Sox 8, Yankees 6 BOSTON — Reggie Fearing homered as Boston extended its winning streak to six games.

Twins 16, White Sox 5 MINNEAPOLIS — Rich Becker homered and drove in four runs, and Chuck

Podenzana wins 19th stage of Italy and Peter Van Petegem of Belgium. The overall leaders rode slowly through the rolling stage, finishing 57 seconds behind Peter Van Petegem.

Scores and stats

Baseball AL box scores: NY Yankees vs Boston, LA Dodgers vs St. Louis, etc.

AL standings: Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, Oakland Athletics, etc.

NL standings: St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants, etc.

Baseball TV/Radio listings: ESPN, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.

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Transactions: Draft picks, trades, free agents.

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Golf PGA money leaders: Wayne Turney, Steve Stricker, etc.

Golf LPGA money leaders: Nancy Lopez, Jane Fung, etc.

Tennis ATP money leaders: Andre Agassi, Andre Panatta, etc.

Transactions: Draft picks, trades, free agents.

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Finishing touches

Atlanta braces for crowds, sends out Ring Police

ATLANTA (AP) — Gotchal The Ring Police are on the case. This time, the culprit was The Varsity restaurant.

The problem? A tiny souvenir pin depicting one of the 68-year-old restaurant's trademark products — onion rings. Five neatly rounded onion rings, kind of like the five Olympic rings.

Not so fast, the fast-food eatery was warned by the Ring Police. That's officially ACOG (Atlanta Centennial Olympic Properties), on the lookout in an unprecedented multimillion-dollar effort to protect Olympic trademarks and the games' corporate sponsors.

They've nabbed dozens of other, usually bigger, targets, including Fuji film and the U.S. Postal Service. They are poised for quick action, and just to avoid the 2 million expected visitors?

"I was nervous. What's it going to be like?" said Sara Maddox, who was heading to Charleston, S.C., on business.

"They said it was going to be like Thanksgiving. Maybe there was some hype involved," said Maddox, who arrived nearly 2 1/2 hours early for an 11:50 a.m. flight.

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Atlanta 1996

"I thought they looked like onion rings in a walking box," said Nancy Simms, The Varsity's general manager, who dutifully shipped back all the unsold pins. "I guess when you're part of the Olympics, everything looks like O l y m p i c s."

The Varsity pin brouhaha was "sort of an extreme case," agreed Darby Coker, marketing spokesman for the Atlanta Centennial Olympic Games (ACOG). But, he said, it shows that the crackdown

doesn't "make a distinction between big and small, well-intentioned or badly intentioned."

"It's really a survival issue, ultimately. For the Olympic Games, the way they're done; and for the way the team is funded and supported in the United States."

More than \$10 million has already been allocated for heading off unauthorized sales of merchandise with Olympic trademarks, intercepting counterfeit merchandise, and stopping "ambush marketing," in which non-sponsors try to crowd into the Olympic picture.

"They've done a great job on protection," said David Archer, a spokesman for Bausch & Lomb, which has paid about \$40 million as an Olympic worldwide sponsor. "It's our biggest issue."

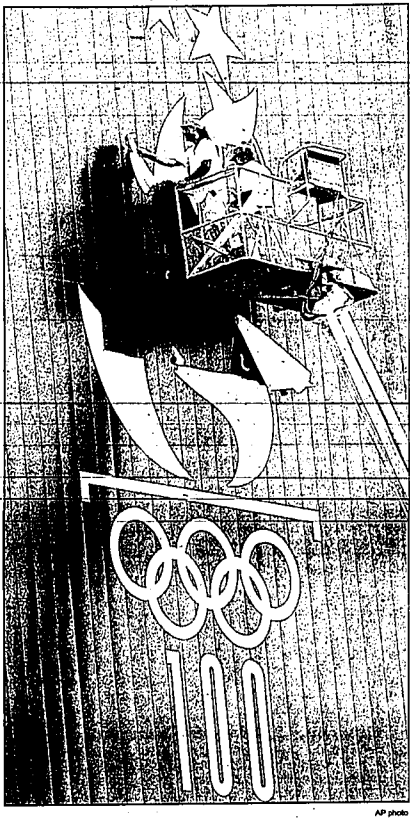
Archer is on the sponsor's "ambush team" here, on alert to report any horning in by its optical product competitors.

Such sponsorships, which Archer said have not only boosted Bausch & Lomb sales but strengthened the company's global image, are often credited with keeping the Olympics alive and growing in the past decade or so. Sponsors have contributed a half-billion dollars, or about one-third of the total budget, for the Atlanta Games.

Millions more comes from sales of souvenirs and licensed merchandise.

A dozen companies have been sued, most for trademark infringements, Coker said. In many other cases, agreements were reached quickly.

The U.S. Postal Service wound up agreeing to give up two-thirds of the proceeds it makes from sale of T-shirts depicting Olympic stamps. Just last week, the U.S. Olympic Committee warned Fuji film and U.S. decathlon star Dan O'Brien about 18 billboards with him representing Fuji.



Workers paint the Atlanta Olympic logo on the wall of the Olympic Stadium in Atlanta Monday. The Centennial Olympic Games are scheduled to start Friday.

Travelers evade hassle, but crush still to come

ATLANTA (AP) — The world's busiest airport was braced for the worst — the youth of the world, and their fans all assembling at baggage claim.

And what of the Atlantans trying to flee the Olympic city on business or vacation, or just to avoid the 2 million expected visitors?

"I was nervous. What's it going to be like?" said Sara Maddox, who was heading to Charleston, S.C., on business.

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AP photo

Travelers and Olympic volunteers wait near the baggage claim area at Hartsfield International Airport in Atlanta Monday.

four of Olympic flying. . . . Four days before the games, the Olympic crush has yet to materialize. But it's coming. Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow. But soon. Definitely by the weekend.

Hartsfield, with its normal load of 85,000 people departing and arriving daily, recently wrested the title of world's busiest airport from Chicago. On Monday, the airport was expected to handle about 155,000 passengers. Once the Olympics begin, officials project an

average of about 170,000 a day.

The first really rough days should be Saturday and Sunday — after the opening ceremony but early enough for most visitors arriving for the bulk of the games. On those days, Hartsfield expects about 200,000 each day, comparable to Thanksgiving, the airport's heaviest day.

"Today's a taste," said George Meyers, a customer service agent at the Delta Air Lines baggage claim.

"By Friday and Saturday, it will be crazy."

Crazier still will be the day after the games conclude, when almost 253,000 people burned out from 17 days of the biggest, hottest and costliest games, will fly out of Hartsfield.

Perhaps Monday's relative calm was because many savvy travelers who ordinarily change planes at Hartsfield either delayed their trips or used other airports.

"People who know travel are making their transit through Cincinnati and

other hubs," said gate agent C.B. Alam.

Meyers said the Olympic arrival was keeping him busy with complaints of lost luggage and confusion over how to get around the airport. But he said he'd been able to resolve most problems quickly.

As he spoke, a somewhat frantic Delta employee ran up to Meyers to say a volleyball player from Argentina had lost a suitcase. Meyers calmly assured his co-worker he would handle it.

"It's nothing out of the ordinary. Just more of it," Meyers said of the workload. "People are more or less confused as to where they're at."

1996 American team is an oldie, but a goodie

ATLANTA (AP) — It was 1984. The Olympics were in Los Angeles, and the world was young.

Stars of those games were more babes in arms — 23-year-old Carl Lewis, 21-year-old Rebecca Twigg, Mary Decker Slaney was 26, a real oldie.

With the Summer Games returning to America this week, Lewis, Twigg and Slaney all are back for another shot at gold. And while all are now close to forty-something, on this U.S. team they are far from ancient.

In the 12 years between America's Games, the average age of the U.S. Olympic team has jumped from 22 years in LA to almost 27 years in Atlanta, led by 50-year-old fencer Elaine Cherris.

That aging process underscores how changes in Olympic rules and improved training procedures that have allowed athletes to stay eligible and in shape while making a living from their sports.

"To have the chance at a medal again — and at this age, too, — is just too much," said 39-year-old Shinji Smith, who has made more than \$1 million as a dominant player in beach volleyball and is favored for a gold medal this summer.

The International Olympic Committee was just changing its rules in '84, ending the restrictions on money athletes could make from sports and opening the door to mil-

lionaires such as Pete Sampras and the Dream Team players.

"It's a great thing to be able to play something for so many years because you love it, and then get some cash," Smith said.

"A job? What's that?" Money comes from sponsorships and pro team contracts. It's also provided by the U.S. Olympic Committee, which has paid up to \$57,875 each to 2,223 athletes through training and support grants in the last four years.

At the games, the USOC will award \$15,000 for each gold medal, \$12,500 for each silver and \$10,000 for each bronze won by its athletes. Several individual sports also give medal money.

In addition, the USOC has set up a growing string of training centers where Olympic eligibles can hone their skills in state-of-the-art surroundings.

Swimming has been expanded from six to seven days. Gymnastics now is nine days, with two days each for men's and women's event finals instead of one. Also, two rest days have been added during gymnastics competition, extending it over two weekends.

And for the first time, the Olympics will stage a gymnastics exhibition July 30 to mirror the highly rated figure skating show in the Winter Games. No medals. Just ratings.

It's the American television way.

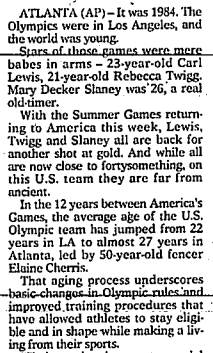
That's what he won (surprise) gymnastics, swimming and diving, and track and field. Throw in a men's basketball Dream Team that needs no introduction, and you can minute of 1 1/2-hour nightly prime-time shows.

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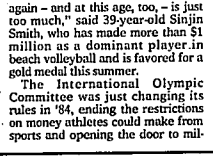
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It's the American television way.

1996 American team is an oldie, but a goodie



Lewis



Slaney

Once upon a time, at the Olympics ...

NBC coverage aims to tell stories, captivate viewers

ATLANTA — NBC's "once upon a time" Olympics begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. CT with the Opening Ceremony from Atlanta. For 17 days, the network hopes to captivate America with stories that will make viewers glad, sad and maybe even a little mad.

Next month, the network that paid \$456 million for the rights to the 1996 Summer Olympics, and will throw in another \$100 million in production costs, hopes to establish an emotional bond between the happenings in Atlanta and living rooms across the country.

And yes, there will be plenty of running, jumping, swimming and wrestling shown.

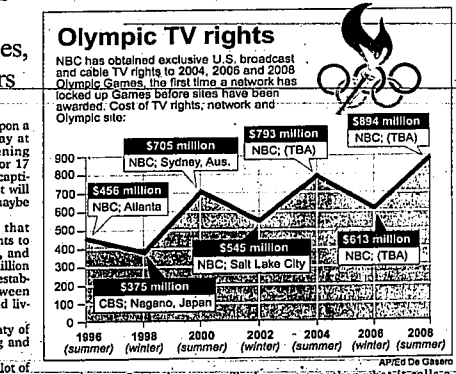
After all, 17 1/2 hours is a lot of time to fill.

"The research has shown that you go to a certain level of ratings because sports fans will always watch," says Tom Roy, the executive producer for NBC Sports and the network's No. 2 man in Atlanta. "But you get to a different level when you can pull everyone for by making them care about the competition. We try to find the sympathetic heroes. We seek out the stories that will make people really care about it."

If they care enough, NBC will live happily ever after in a ratings, wonderland. The network is banking on reaching 19 million home viewers, which translates to about 57 million people.

Advertisers believe the numbers. They have purchased about \$700 million worth of commercial time, which is expected to average nine minutes an hour.

NBC won't be sharing the coverage with anyone. It has no cable partner, no pay-per-view. The closest it's had in four years ago. That's the way affiliates such as KKAS (Channel 5) wanted it.



The Atlanta Games, however, will probably be the last to be carried by one network. NBC, which already owns the rights to five of the next six Olympics, plans to include its two cable networks — CNBC and MSNBC — in all future coverage.

One casualty of the emphasis on storytelling will be the news of the moment. NBC won't leave one event and start another until it believes it has told the whole story.

As a result, about 40 percent of 78 hours of prime-time programming will be presented on tape.

"You tell the story, tell it well, and then you move on," says Ebercol, the president of NBC Sports and the person calling all the shots in Atlanta. "If what's next is live, fine. If not, fine."

To tell stories, NBC's Olympic profit team has traveled the world to produce 140 of what Olympic fans have come to know as "Up Close and Personal" features. In addition, Dick Ebercol, NBC's president, says that will examine the "most compelling stories of the day."

Should breaking news occur, NBC

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Opinion

Editorial

Hard-working Basques flavor culture of Idahoans

"The world is a fine place and worth the fighting for..." Ernest Hemingway "For Whom the Bell Tolls"

The 10,000 Idahoans of Basque extraction don't wear their pride on their sleeves, but it's obvious in every aspect of their lives - and in the richness of the history they have invested here in Idaho.

Many of them will gather in Gooding this weekend for the North American Basque Organization convention, which is making its first ever appearance in Idaho. They'll celebrate not just a 1,000-year-old culture, but a heritage of stubbornness and perseverance.

For Basques are survivors - of the Spanish and the French, of Franco and national diaspora, of the rocky fields of the Pyrenees and the barren hills of Idaho. Many of the sheepherders who came here by the thousands had been educated or skilled craftsmen back home, but when they emigrated they were willing to take the jobs that they could get in order to make a better life for themselves and their children.

And then they moved on to better things. Today you'll find them in every aspect of Idaho life: farmers, lawyers, doctors, journalists, engineers - and even a few shepherms, like Idaho Secretary of State Pete Conarusa.

For Basque-Americans, ethnicity has never been a crutch - something to be exploited to advantage in a

culture of complaint. The worth of individuals was to be found in their faith, in their capacity for hard work, in their loyalty to family, and in their appreciation of the special nature of one's place in the company of honorable human beings.

Contrast that with the ethnocentrism, that so starkly defines the way so many other hyphenated Americans see themselves today. They have stood Martin Luther King Jr.'s words on their ear. What counts for too many people now is not the content of their character, but the color of their skin.

That, it seems to us, is a recipe for the same kind of tribalism that even now fractures places such as Yugoslavia and Ireland. When what you are becomes more important than who you are, there's no reason left to cultivate

the small sacrifices that make a civilized society work. There are, to be sure, good and bad human beings among Basque-Americans, but it's hard find one who will trade personal advantage for honor. That's their great strength as a people, and Idaho's great advantage.

We Idahoans, most of us, are an ethnically homogenous lot - decent and hard-working, but without the defining characteristics that give a culture its fire and music. In a way, the Basques are the pepper on our mashed potatoes.

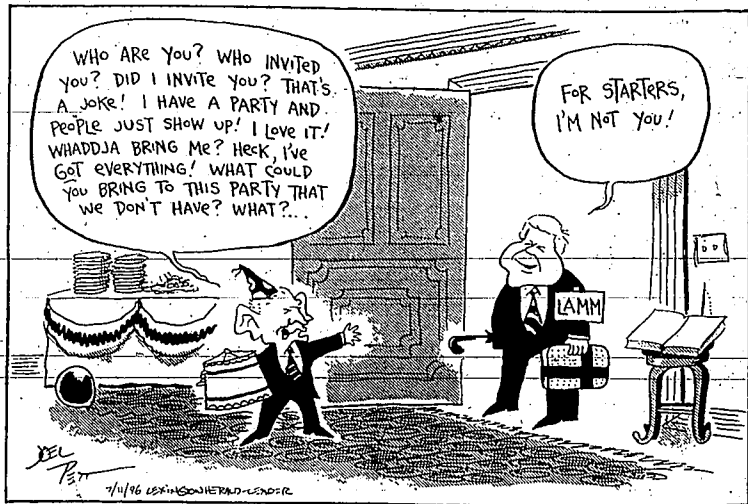
For that - and much more - we owe them thanks.

Basque convention

The 1996 North American Basque Organization Convention will be held in conjunction with the 15th annual Gooding Basque Festival and the Gooding Chamber of Commerce Summerfest on Saturday and Sunday.

Public events Saturday will include a parade from downtown to the Gooding County fairgrounds at 2 p.m., Basque entertainment from 3 to 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds, and a dance at 9 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

On Sunday, there will be a Mass at 11 a.m. and the annual Basque dinner at 1 p.m., both at the fairgrounds.



Elections must be based on color of ideas

Following last summer's Supreme Court ruling that states could not use race as the predominant factor in designing legislative districts, here are massive outbreaks from the civil rights establishment, some editorial writers and members of Congress from the racially gerrymandered districts. Race relations had been dealt a mortal blow, they claimed. Congress would quickly become all-white and blacks would never be represented again.

Omiassia Kontz, director of Philadelphia's Grassroots Political Network was quoted in Ethnic NewsWatch as saying, "Every single effort is being made to return African Americans to Post-Reconstruction days. They want to strip us of every ounce of political and economic power. It has started out in the South, and it will be coming North. The most frightening thing is this is being done legally."

George Kap, Billy McKinney, father of Rep. Cynthia McKinney, said of the Supreme Court decision, "I think it's a day of infamy for us, for black people in the South... I'm saying that four racist white people and one Uncle Tom made this decision."

Rep. Cynthia McKinney lamented that "fairness has been squarely left behind."

Laughlin McDonald of the ACLU in Atlanta said, "I really fear that this court is sending us back to the dark days of the 19th century."

Penda Hair, the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund attorney charged the decision "would purge African Americans and Hispanics from Congress."

But when the primary election was held last week, the black representatives who said they could not win unless their districts were drawn in a way that would



Cal Thomas

Elections pitting black candidates against white candidates ought not to be about race, but ideas.

guarantee their election, won the Democratic Party nomination in their new, mostly white districts. All of their opponents were white. To fulfill the gloom-and-doom philosophy of those mentioned above, racist whites should have voted against McKinney and 2nd District Rep.

Sanford D. Bishop Jr. Instead, McKinney won her primary with 67 percent of the vote in a district that is now only 33 percent black. And Bishop won 59 percent in his new district that is now only 35 percent black.

There is still the general election, of course, but the predictions of racial Armageddon are proving to have been a slur on the good people of Georgia. McKinney should have apologized for her earlier remarks, but instead, after the vote, she shamelessly reversed her previous comments: "I'm not worried at all about getting support from white voters. We put together the kind of campaign that transcends race."

And that is precisely why the Supreme Court ruled as it did. When blacks (or whites) appeal to a broad base of voters and conduct their campaigns on ideas, not

race, they can do well. But racial gerrymandering is a form of affirmative action that demeans minorities and majorities. Besides, elections pitting black candidates against white candidates ought not to be about race, but ideas.

Supposedly, it is prima facie evidence of racism when a conservative white defeats a liberal black, but America gets no points for bridging the racial divide when a liberal black beats a white of any political persuasion. And when a conservative black is elected, such as Rep. J. C. Watts, Oklahoma Republican, or Gary Franks of Connecticut, also a Republican, it definitely doesn't count to those who see racism in everything.

NAACP President Kweisi Mfume has threatened members of Congress with defeat if they refuse to support affirmative-action legislation. But the results in the Georgia Democratic primary indicate that a campaign based on the color of one's ideas is the best kind of affirmative action. It is also the only kind that can bring us a less racially obsessed society.

The Georgia primary is bad news for those who practice a politics of grievance, guilt and "gimme," but good news for racial progress. If blacks can win elections in mostly white districts, self-anointed civil rights spokespersons will soon have to find real jobs. No longer having to listen to their never ending litany of negativism and rationalizations for the lack of "black progress" will give all our ears a rest and free many blacks to pursue their dreams instead of wallowing in self-pity and self-hatred.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Grangeville public supports 4th

Before the Fourth of July holiday festivities we heard about how Lamb-Weston was no longer going to pay for all the fireworks. We were gone for the display this year. When we returned, the TV news was covering how the community will need to get sponsors for the fireworks next year and an article in The Times-News with the chamber of commerce concerning the same situation. The chamber checked with other cities to see what they did. They couldn't find one that was solely supported by public donations. Well, there is one town they didn't check out, Grangeville, Idaho.

Grangeville has a population of about 3,600. For more than 25 years, the Fourth of July fireworks display has been sponsored through donations they get from the three parades the town puts on during its Border Days celebration. Last year (1995), they collected \$2,800 between the parades and collecting at the fireworks display. In 1996, we were able to enjoy 200 rockets set off by the volunteer fire department. It was a spectacular event to enjoy. If a small town of 3,600 can collect almost \$3,000 for their fireworks display, why can't a city of about 30,000 do the same? We have Western Days Parade and events to collect from. Plus putting collection containers around and under the parade.

Each day of the parade in Grangeville, we donated to the fireworks fund plus when we attended the fireworks display.

For \$1, you could buy 3D glasses to watch the fireworks with. It really changes the way the fireworks look. So if you have any questions concerning how to have a self-supporting Fourth of July fireworks display, call Grangeville's chamber of commerce and they will be more than happy to share their success story.

ERNE AND KATHY HANES Twin Falls

Leave dog home in summer

Give your dog a break, leave it home on these hot days! Even though he may want to go, do him a favor, leave him home in the shade.

I was at a bank July 9, and in the parking lot there was a pickup with a large dog tied in the back. Temperature was 100 degrees, there was no water, a metal floor so the dog's feet could burn! That's cruel, and leaving a dog inside the car is even worse. On an 85-degree day with windows slightly open, the temperature can climb to 102 degrees in 10 minutes, 120 degrees in 30 minutes. Dogs cannot take the kind of heat without brain damage or death. Even at home, they need lots of water when it's hot.

Oh yes, to the owners who take their dogs on their walks, please keep them on a leash or be prepared to clean up the deposits they leave on other people's lawn. Thank you.

GLENDA CRUMBLESS Twin Falls

Letters

Editorials back science

On behalf of Idaho's fish and wildlife resources, Idaho sportsmen and many at-large Idaho citizens, I compliment you for your July 9 editorial, "Hunting decisions best left to Idaho Fish and Game." Additionally, your Oct. 11, 1995, editorial on the Black Bear Initiative was supportive of scientific management of Idaho's fish and wildlife resources, rather than emotional decisions at the ballot box. We do thank you!

I will not dwell on any specifics related to the pros and cons of the bear initiative because the heritage to be extremely cautious and skeptical of advertising and claims which will undoubtedly be forthcoming from the initiative proponents.

Incidentally, the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) custom money, provided about 90 percent of the money to enable the initiative proponents to "buy" signatures to qualify their initiative for the November ballot. Fact: HSUS does not operate as an on-line animal shelter in the United States.

DAVE BRUHN Chairman, Region IV Wildlife Council Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund Buhl

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write: Oriette Sinclair, staff assistant 401 Second St. N., Suite 106 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515

In Washington: 367 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: dirk_kempthorne@kempthorne.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director 1292 Addison Ave. E.

Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780

In Washington: 302 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2782

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: larry_craig@crig.senate.gov

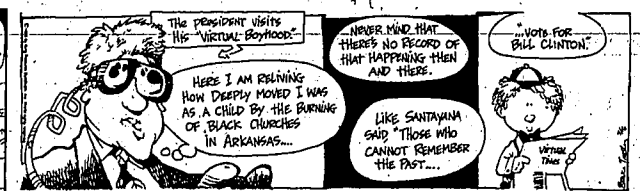
Rep. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Morris, staff representative 828 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; fax 734-7244

In Washington: 437 Cannon Building Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5531

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Serving the Magic Valley for 22 Years!

Serving the Magic Valley for 22 Years!

647 Filer Ave.
Twin Falls
734-7835

New Summer Hours:
Mon-Sat 7:00-10:00
Sunday 8:00-9:00



Highway 30 &
Fair Ave., Filer
326-4328

New Summer Hours:
Mon-Sat 7:30-9:00
Sunday 8:00-9:00



Prices effective through Monday, July 22, 1996



Tender,
Delicious

Bone-In Pork Roast
\$1.19
lb.

**Come In & Stay
Frosty with
Williams!**

**Summer
BUTS**

Melon MANIA!

Choose from...
Honeydew,
Cantaloupe, Casaba,
Santa Clause,
Orange Honeydew

All for... **\$1**

3 lbs/



Fresh Frozen,
Sugar Loaf

**Turkey
Breasts**
\$1.19
lb.

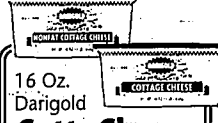


Tender, Great on the
BBQ, Petite

**Beef Sirloin
Steaks**
\$1.99
lb.



14-15 Oz. Astd.
Western Family
Vegetables
3/\$1



16 Oz.
Darigold

Cott. Cheese
3 Varieties to Choose
94¢
w/coupon
\$1.19 w/out
Coupons Available
in Store.



Crisp 'N' Cool
Lettuce
Choose from Red or Green
Leaf, Romaine or Iceberg

**2 Hds for
\$1**



U.S. #1
Ripe, Sweet
Watermelon
9¢
lb.
Seedless... **19¢** lb.

Pork Shoulder Steak **\$1.29** lb
Williams Own Fresh Ground
Pork Sausage **\$1.39** lb
1 Lb. Package, Bar S
All-Meat Bologna **99¢**
Fircrest Farms
Corn Dogs **4/\$1**
16 Oz., Kraft Ind. Wrapped Slices
Astd. Cheese **\$2.89**

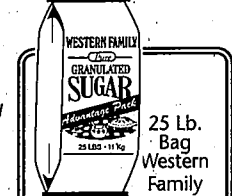
14-15 Oz. Astd.
Western Family
Vegetables
3/\$1

16 Oz.
Darigold

Cott. Cheese
3 Varieties to Choose
94¢
w/coupon
\$1.19 w/out
Coupons Available
in Store.

U.S. #1 Sweet & Juicy
Mangos **59¢** ea
Delicious Fruit
Coffee Cakes **\$1.99** ea
Astd. Freshly Made
Creme Cakes **\$3.39** ea

750 ml. Rodney Strong, California,
**Sonoma
Cabernet, Chardonnay** .. **\$9.79**
750 ml Sutter Home, California
White Zinfandel **2/\$8**
750 ml Lindemans, Australia
Sauvignon Blanc **\$7.19**



25 Lb.
Bag
Western
Family
Sugar
\$7.59



12-18 Oz. Astd.
**General
Mills Cereals**
Choose from Cheerios, Crispy
Wheat 'N' Raisins, Total, Wheaties
All For
Just... **2/\$5**

Dozen Count
Potato Rolls **\$1.39**
20-21 Oz. Van de Camps
Fish Sticks or Fillets... **\$3.99**
6 Pack, Betty Crocker
Squeezit Juice Drinks ... **99¢**
12 Oz. Reg. or Country Style, Whole Sun
Orange Juice **89¢**
1/2 Gallon, Astd. Varieties, Darigold
Ice Cream **\$1.79**
128 Oz. Astd. Flavors
Tampico Punch **\$1.19**



6 Oz., Medium
**Black Pearl
Olives**
79¢



29 Oz. Rosedale
**Peaches or
Pears**
99¢



6 Oz. Western Family
Water Packed
Tuna
2/\$1



1 Liter Allsport... **99¢**
24 Pack
Pepsi Cubes
\$6.99



BIG!
3 Liter Bottle
Shasta Pop
99¢



24 Oz. Loaf
**Standish
Farm Bread**
99¢



18 Oz. Astd. Varieties
**Kraft BBQ
Sauce**
89¢ ea



24 Roll Advantage Pack
**Charmin
Tissue**
\$4.99



**Mardi Gras
Paper Towels**
59¢



**Maruchan
Instant Lunch**
3/\$1



12 Pack Cans
**Coors or
Coors Light**
\$5.99



32 Oz. Jars
**Kraft
Grape Jelly**
99¢

Community

Your source for local happenings

Club calendar

TUESDAY
Al-Anon - Butley
 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.
Al-Anon - Filer
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth.
Al-Anon - Halley
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4687.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Methodists Epworth Church
 7:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street.
Narcotics Anonymous (It Works, How and Why Book Study)
 8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7:30 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

New Hope - Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group
 For women who are struggling with addiction or have been in or out of prison meets at 7 p.m. at Christian Church, 181 Morrison (south of R.C.'s Quick Stop). For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Steve at 734-7230.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
 Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-8215.

WEDNESDAY
Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous (sunrise serenity, non-smoking)
 6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-7897.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.
Buttons and Bows Square/Round Dance Club
 Last "Plus Dance" of the season at Anderson Campground. There will be no pre-rounds. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bringer foods. For more information, call Jane Easter at 733-9235.

Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.
Magic Valley Pinocle Club
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6:45 p.m. at 571 Second E. in Ketchum. Non-smoking.
Narcotics Anonymous (Emerson Group - Non Smoking)
 8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7:30 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm Dawn Kramer, the new community editor at *The Times-News*. It is my job to fill this page every Thursday and Sunday with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Regiments
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Dawn Kramer
The Times-News
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email me at winews@berhghway.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

Breaking ground



Breaking ground with a crowd of supporters behind them, the Tillotson family, with shovels, from left, Terry W, Ben, Terry and Jesse and Rebecca will be the first recipients of a Habitat for Humanity home in Jerome.

Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Exercise - Over 60 to 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

THURSDAY
Addictions Anonymous (women in recovery)
 Noon at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
Adult Children Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.
Craft Club



Jon Colson and Melanie Hambrook step off the Twin Falls County Courthouse steps after being married there Saturday. Colson, who is the grandson of late Sheriff Paul Corder, spent much of his youth at the courthouse. His mother and grandmother used to cook for jail inmates, housed at that time on the top floor of the courthouse. Jim Sorenson, mayor of Kimberly, officiated. Lacey Colson was the flower girl, Dottie Rosenthal was the matron of honor and Tom Colson was the best man. The newlyweds plan on residing in Pocatello. Hambrook is from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

7 to 8 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239A Pole Line Road, E. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-5554.
Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 7 p.m. at the Uptown Bistro for dinner meeting. Optimist Club helps support local youth groups. New members are welcome. For more information, call Archie Goodman at 733-2049 or George Gilmore at 734-5892.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8 p.m. at Kimberly Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
 Meets at noon for a luncheon meeting at North's Chuckwagon.
 If you are interested in joining a youth oriented organization, call Chris Whitten, membership chairperson at 733-4441 or Holly Reese, president at 734-5905.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY

Al-Anon - Bull
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792.
Al-Anon - Wendall
 8 p.m. at 247 Third Ave. W. To confirm meeting times and places, call (208) 536-2723 ahead of time.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.
Al-Anon Beginning Again - Twin Falls (A 12-Step Study Program)
 Noon at Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Enter through the office door.
Narcotics Anonymous (Basic Text Book Study)
 7 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley.
Narcotics Anonymous (Non Book Study)
 Noon at 270 E. Main in Oakley.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)

Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Exercise - Over 60 to 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY

Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Magic Valley Chess Club
 Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.
Narcotics Anonymous (non-smoking)
 8 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6:30 p.m. at 571 Second Ave. E. in Ketchum. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at The First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUNDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6 p.m. at 311 First Ave. in Halley. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 270 E. Main in Oakley.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7:30 p.m. at 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

MONDAY

Al-Anon - Ketchum
 8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-3165.
Al-Anon - Kimberly
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631.
Al-Anon - Shoshone
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Bridge
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.
Christian 12-Step Support Group
 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Suzain at 734-7201.

Eating Disorders Support Group
 7 p.m. at J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or (208) 436-6076.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall in Gooding. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Meditation Group - Non Smoking)
 8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Overeaters Anonymous
 12:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
 Support group meeting from 8 to 9 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital Beck Room in Burley. Organized in 1983, S.A.V.E. received formal permission from the Alcoholics Anonymous World Service Center to adapt its 12 Steps and Traditions to a format which respects the spiritual principles of the LDS Church. The meeting is free and identification is not required. For more information, call 456-9460.

Sweet Adelines Chorus
 7 p.m. at Valley Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice, Street in Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Exercise - Over 60 to 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Community event

Community meeting planned
The Times-News will sponsor a Community Page information meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 18, at the Filer City Library, 215 Main St.
 A presentation will be given on how to get your news in the paper. Members of the public are invited to bring their questions and their news. Please come and meet Managing Editor Clark Walworth and Community Editor Dawn Kramer. Refreshments will be served.
 Upcoming meetings include:
 • Gooding: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, at the Gooding City Hall, 308 5th Ave. W.
 • Shoshone: 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, at the Shoshone Extension Office at 115 W. A St.
 • Ketchum: 8 p.m. Thursday, July 25, at the Chamber of Commerce, 411 N. Main.
 • Wendell: 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, at the Wendell City Offices 158 W. Main.
 • Halley: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Halley City Library, 7 W. Croy.

Letter of thanks

Latham provides good service
 I would like to thank Mr. Bob Latham and his employees at Latham Motors for the excellent service that they have me. The friendliness from the sales person, Tina Hall, Ricky in finance and Mr. Latham was above and beyond any other dealership I have ever dealt with.
 They not only showed me how much they care about their customers but their belief in their product. I am a proud owner of a Chrysler Concorde. It is not only a beautiful car but handles like a dream. I had shipped with the Ford, Mercury and Buick dealers in town and none of them could match the deal that I received with Latham.
 Thank you again for your professional service.
TINA S. HOLLAND
 Gooding

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls man gets 15 years for murder

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man faces at least 15 years in the state penitentiary for the Oct. 20 shooting death of a migrant worker in south Twin Falls.

Oscar Jacob, 41, was charged with first-degree murder after shooting Gustavo Quezada, 25, to death with a .22-caliber handgun at the El Milagro housing complex. A jury convicted Jacob of second-degree murder May 21.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick sentenced Jacob, a resident alien from El Salvador, to at least 15 years with a maximum penalty of up to 30 years, including five years for the illegal use of a firearm. The shooting followed a quarrel between Jacob's friend, Jesus Reyes Jimenez, and their neighbors Brian Toledo and Jesus Flores.

Jacob's attorney, Lloyd J. Walker, has appealed Jacob's case to the Idaho Supreme Court.

High court hears arguments on county legal fight today

BOISE — Idaho Attorney General Al Lance will try to convince the state Supreme Court this morning that he should be allowed to prosecute three Minidoka County murder cases.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman has resisted the attorney general's efforts to wrest the cases away and the High Court wants Lance to justify his actions.

Lance and Newman are vying to prosecute suspects Corey Hood, Kody Butcher and Jesus Diaz. Lance has said he has grave concerns about how the cases are being prosecuted, but so far has declined to cite any specific reason for his actions.

Diaz and Butcher, both of Paul, are charged with the first-degree murder of Rupert resident Blake Morgan. Hood has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the stabbing death of Rupert teenager Wendy Hunter and has agreed to plead guilty to similar charges in the killing of 14-year-old grandmother, Mae Hood of Heyburn.

Range fire burns grass, sagebrush near Carey

CAREY — A range fire burned approximately 150 acres of sagebrush and grass 12 miles northeast of Carey Monday.

Erratic winds on the fire scene caused problems for firefighters, but there were no losses, according to a written statement by the Bureau of Land Management.

The Lava Lake Fire appears to have been caused by humans, but it is still under investigation, the report said. Firefighters expected to have the fire contained by 7 p.m. Monday, and under control by 10 p.m.

Firefighters battle 3 fires at INEL site, 1 contained

ARCO — Firefighters from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the Bureau of Land Management contained one of three range fires on the southwest side of the INEL site Monday.

They continued Monday night to battle the other two fires, which joined together and circled Arco's National Laboratory. An estimated 25,000 to 30,000 were burned as 20 to 25 mph winds complicated efforts to contain the blaze. The two fires have spread south and north of U. S. Highway 20. The combined fire is about 12 miles long and two miles wide.

Highway traffic was rerouted across the INEL site because of the closure of U.S. 20 from mile post 301 west to the junction of U. S. Highways 20 and 25.

State orders company to refund Idaho investors

BOISE — A district judge has entered a final judgment of permanent injunction against OZ Technology, a Post Falls-based Idaho corporation, according to the Idaho Department of Finance.

OZ Technology is required to offer refunds to all investors, a department statement said.

"The judgment, to which the business consented, sets a civil complaint alleging OZ violated registration and anti-fraud provisions of the Idaho Securities Act. The company made false statements about its products while promoting its stock and failed to disclose that the stock wasn't registered in Idaho.

OZ develops and promotes refrigerants as replacements for Freon.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Inside

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Scientists: Nuclear sites vulnerable to disaster

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

LIVERMORE, Calif. — U.S. nuclear weapons production and storage centers including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory — are vulnerable to earthquakes, tornadoes, floods and other natural disasters, government scientists warn.

In worst-case scenarios, damaged facilities could spew radioactive material and toxic chemicals into surrounding areas, according to the experts asked by the Department of Energy to evaluate the danger.

The risks are not just theoretical, says Robert Murray of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory outside San Francisco.

"If we had a major earthquake today, we would have some major problems, including possible off-site radioactivity releases," says Murray, chairman of the most recent conference on Natural Phenomena Hazards. Livermore itself suf-

fered a small radioactive gas leak in a 1980 typhoon.

While the greatest danger is seismic, other threats include volcanic eruptions and flooding in the West and Northwest, direct hits by cyclones in "Tornado Alley" plants, and lightning strikes in Texas and the Southeast.

A scientific team that surveyed the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for earthquake vulnerability said it would take an unusual series of events to trigger a radiation accident. Large quantities of highly radioactive nuclear waste are stored at the INEL in solid and liquid forms.

A member of the Idaho Geological Survey says it's important to take the long view when evaluating earthquake and volcanic threats to the Eastern Snake River Plain, where the INEL is located.

In the past 100,000 years, the Eastern Snake River Plain has experienced many

Craig wants DOE to pay for study

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig wants the Department of Energy to pay for a study of earthquake risks at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Craig said the department should find out whether a theory advanced by Boise State University seismologist James Zolweg and another scientist is right or wrong.

"I believe that for a relatively small amount of money this theory could be proven or disproven," Craig said in a letter to Deputy Energy Secretary Tom Grumbly. Gov. Phil Batt has also supported federal financing for the study.

Department spokeswoman Jane Brady declined comment. The govern-



Craig

ment rejected a similar request earlier this year.

Zolweg thinks loose sediments under the INEL in eastern Idaho may lie in directions that could accelerate seismic energy from active geological faults to the north. He conducted his study for the state INEL Oversight Program.

INEL's own geologists believe the sediments lie only horizontally under the site. Any energy passing into the sediments would radiate harmlessly outward, instead of toward the surface.

Lights, camera ...



ANDY ARENTE/The Times-News

Kym Socrist films a take of actress Susan Kirby to be used in a series of commercials for First Federal Savings Bank. Socrist said Twin Falls would be a great place to shoot a movie.

We oughta be in pictures

So says a movie director, who likes Twin Falls' charm

By John Ruprecht Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls usually isn't mentioned in the same breath with Hollywood, but a national director with Idaho roots says this area of the state has definite movie possibilities.

"It's great — it's got a wealth of locations," said Kym Socrist, a director and cinematographer with Reindiner Productions, Inc., near Milwaukee. "This is a director's heaven."

Socrist, originally from Idaho Falls, was in town Monday filming six commercials for Twin Falls' 1st Federal

Savings and Loan.

A portion of one of the commercials hiters the crew to Reindiner Street Monday for a shot of the commercials' star walking down the sidewalk of the residential street.

"The trees are gorgeous," Socrist said. "I wish we had trees like that in Milwaukee."

Socrist has been a director for 10 years, and his resume includes commercials, made-for-TV movies, a rock video and time spent on support crews for motion pictures.

He said the Magic Valley's diversity could attract national movie attention.

"Most places will have a certain

look, whether it be old or new," he said. "This has got a great mix of old and new alike."

"I think the motion picture business would be wise to start paying attention to Idaho, especially the Magic Valley," Socrist added.

Along with the natural features that impressed him, Socrist also had high praise for the people of the Magic Valley.

"Everyone was so supportive from Twin Falls, it just blew us away," he said, mentioning in particular the College of Southern Idaho's drama department and local kids who were filmed in the ads. "It was just fabulous. We were so happy."

Fines not likely after spill

By William Brock Times-News writer

JEROME — Water pollution standards were broken — but not by much — when partially treated sewage was dumped into an irrigation canal from the Jerome sewer plant over the weekend, state environmental officials said.

The spill resulted when a treatment pump shut down, probably because of a sudden electrical surge.

Overall, the spill "did exceed the limits of their permit, but not by a large amount," said Mike McEasters, Twin Falls-based prevention and certification supervisor for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

The Jerome sewage plant is operated on a contract basis by Operations Management International, Inc. of Denver. OMI also operates the Twin Falls sewage plant.

OMI employees took the right steps once the problem was detected and the company plans to take long-term corrective action, McEasters said. Those factors, coupled with the marginal nature of the violations, means that no fines will be recommended, McEasters said.

"It could have been worse, but it sensitized them to a couple of problems they've got," he said Monday.

Water samples taken Sunday revealed 330 fecal coliform organisms per 100 milliliters of water, McEasters said. The plant's permit authorizes no more than 200 organisms for the same amount of water.

Total suspended solids measured 38 milligrams per liter of water, McEasters said. The plant's weekly average cannot exceed 30, so there will be no violation if the week's second sample measures 22 or less.

Results from further tests, which measure the relative organic strength of the spill, will be known in four or five days, McEasters said.

The spill occurred when a recirculation pump tripped off, thus reducing the amount of treatment time for Jerome's wastewater. No one can say for sure, but the spill could have lasted from 4 p.m. Saturday until 8 a.m. Sunday — when it was detected by a plant employee arriving for work.

The worker immediately added more chlorine to kill unwanted microorganisms and manually started a pump to resume the recirculation process, McEasters said.

"He took all the right steps," McEasters said.

An automatic restart mechanism will

Council eases parking rules in warehouse district

By John Ruprecht Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council gave future developers a break Monday by approving a parking overlay in portions of the old warehouse district.

The council changed the status of 14 blocks, giving developers in the area special, less stringent parking considerations, such as on-street parking, joint parking, public parking lots, remote parking or parking variances.

"This is just another tool in our toolbox for redevelopment," Twin Falls Mayor Jeff Gooding said.

It was difficult to meet the previous city parking requirements in the old warehouse district, Twin Falls Economic Developer Dave McAlindin said.

"It doesn't make sense for (someone) to tear down his building to make room for parking," he said.

The council also approved a proposed retirement center on Locust

Street North under the following conditions:

- Rezoning will revert back to the original zone if the project is not developed in two years.
- Landscaping along Locust Street North must be at least 25.5 feet in depth from the back of the sidewalk.
- Passage of the ordinance is contingent on a successful agreement between the developer, the city council and the neighbors that will not be affected by the center.
- The council also:
 - Authorized several right-of-way agreements on Addison Avenue East.
 - Appointed Tom Ashenbrenner, Scot McNeely and Lee Wagner to full-time board members of the Urban Renewal Agency.
 - Ashenbrenner previously served as an alternate on the agency's board of commissions.
 - Scheduled discussion on the construction of landscaping and a bike path from the Perrine Bridge to Petro II for sometime after July 29.

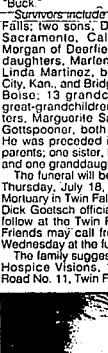
Obituaries

Twin Falls



Merlin K. Morgan, 79, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 14, 1996, at his home. He was born July 13, 1917, in Kendall, Kan., to Asa and Minnie Dale Morgan. He married Carma Barten in Twin Falls on June 13, 1939. He worked with livestock for five years before going to work for J.R. Simplot. He worked for Simplot for 20 years. He loved to dance all through the night. He was known by many people in this area as "Buck".

Survivors include his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Dick Morgan of Sacramento, Calif., and Mick Morgan of Fairfield, Calif.; three daughters, Marjona Gallant and Linda Martinez, both of Garden City, Kan., and Bridget Morgan of Boise; 13 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Marguerite Sauer and Betty Gottspomer, both of Lakin, Kan. He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Daytha Kistner; and one granddaughter, Vicki. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 18, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dick Goetsch officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorials to Hospice Visiting, 1300 Kimberly Road No. 11, Twin Falls ID 83301.



Roland B. Moeden, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 13, 1996, at his home of a sudden illness. He was born Feb. 22, 1914, in Healy, Neb., to John and Healtie Dorland Moeden. He married "Polly" Vance in Twin Falls on June 5, 1937. He began farming with horses and made the transition to tractors. He farmed in the Twin Falls area all his life and died on the farm he loved. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Survivors include his wife, Polly of Twin Falls; one daughter, Joan (Mei) Edwards of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Mike Edwards of Boise and Angie Lopez (Cecilia Wash); and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Galet Moeden; three sisters; and one brother. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 17, 1996, at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Fries officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Galet Moeden Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls ID 83303-1238.

James R. Warren, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 13, 1996, at his home. He was born June 25, 1921, in Borkeville, Calif., to John Alfred and Aramanda Melnhart Warren. On May 6, 1942, he married Raye May. He retired in 1986 after 47 years with Moore Business Forms, wood-carver and potter. Jim enjoyed working and artistically designing with his hands, and tools. He was "always good for a laugh" whether it was a word-play or a disabled vehicle, he was always there to provide a service. Survivors include his wife, Raye of Twin Falls; two sons, Roger and Jeffrey Warren of Fairfax, Calif.; two daughters—Judith—Arantis—of Boise and Olga—Lecky and Jeanne Fennesbeck of Boise; five grandchildren; and one sister, Catherine Taylor of Norwalk, Calif. A private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Gooding
Myrtle O. Palmer, 85, of Boise and formerly of Gooding—died Saturday, July 13, 1996, in a Boise care center. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 19, 1996, at the Central Congregational Church at Woodlawn in Boise, with the Rev. Nancy Taylor officiating. Concluding services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Gooding Cemetery, under the direction of Funerary Services in Boise.

Kevin Keith Sutton, 57, of Grand Hills, Calif., and former Burley-Declo area resident, died suddenly July 11, 1996, at Granada Hills Hospital of an apparent heart attack. He was born Sept. 4, 1938, in Burley, the son of Clifford H. and Winita Miskims Sutton. He spent his early years in Declo, graduating from Declo High School in 1956. He served with the Idaho National Guard with the Guard Reserves for a number of years. He worked for J.R. Simplot Co. in Auburn and in Grand Forks, N.D., before moving to California where he has since resided. He married Kay Stewart in 1967 and they have two children. They had four sons, Rick, Randy, Rod and Robbie. They were later divorced. He married Jessie Draper on June 1, 1979. She preceded him in death on Aug. 18, 1989. In September of 1992 he married Linda Huntington in Granada Hills.

Verlon Keith Sutton, 57, of Grand Hills, Calif., and former Burley-Declo area resident, died suddenly July 11, 1996, at Granada Hills Hospital of an apparent heart attack. He was born Sept. 4, 1938, in Burley, the son of Clifford H. and Winita Miskims Sutton. He spent his early years in Declo, graduating from Declo High School in 1956. He served with the Idaho National Guard with the Guard Reserves for a number of years. He worked for J.R. Simplot Co. in Auburn and in Grand Forks, N.D., before moving to California where he has since resided. He married Kay Stewart in 1967 and they have two children. They had four sons, Rick, Randy, Rod and Robbie. They were later divorced. He married Jessie Draper on June 1, 1979. She preceded him in death on Aug. 18, 1989. In September of 1992 he married Linda Huntington in Granada Hills.

Dietrich
John D. Green, 49, of Dietrich, died Sunday, July 14, 1996, at his residence. John was born Oct. 30, 1946, in California and raised and educated in Emmett where he graduated from high school. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years and received his Bachelor's degree and then Idaho State University in Pocatello where he worked on his master's degree. He married Iva Lee McClure on June 6, 1968, in Sheehone. They lived in Dietrich where he worked for Howard Hanson Construction and MAC Construction and for the past 12 years for the U.S. Post Office. He is a member of the Dietrich Catholic Church, D.A.V., American Legion, Dietrich School Board, Dietrich Fire Department, and the Step Program in Dietrich. He was a coach for the Dietrich Little League and an instructor for the Idaho Fire Department. John is survived by his wife, Iva Lee Green; a son, Daniel Green; and three daughters, Jackie, Jacqui and Jodie. He is also survived by his mother and stepfather, Marie and Frank Chapin of Emmett; his father, John Green of Douglas, Ariz.; a brother, Pat Green of Nampa; two sisters, Joannie Smith of Boise and Betty Webb of Emmett; two half sisters, Loretta and Lorretta Armstrong of Oregon; and two grandchildren, Cotten Ethridge and Katie Gay, both of Sheehone. His wife preceded in death by a son, Eric. A virgil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Sheehone. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Dietrich High School, with the Rev. Krista Green at 10:30 p.m. today at the Dietrich Shiloh Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center in Twin Falls.

Kimberly
Patricia J. Denney, 53, of Kimberly, died Sunday, July 14, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born Sept. 22, 1936, in East Grinstead, Sussex County, England, to William and Dorothy Denney. She married Gerald Denney in London, England, on June 26, 1955. Survivors include her husband of Kimberly; one daughter, Julie Polestino of Hansen; and four grandchildren—She was preceded in death by her mother. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 18, 1996, at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, 712 Central Ave. W., Kimberly, with the Rev. Pat Branch officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Ruth M. Simpson Novis, 92, of Coeur d'Alene, died Sunday, July 15, 1996, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Ruth was born June 24, 1904, the daughter of William John and Amanda Margaret Simpson in Hebron, Ind. She moved with her parents to Wakarusa, Kan., in 1910. She attended school in Wakarusa and graduated in 1922. She taught school for four years before marrying Glenn Henry Novis on June 2, 1926, in Wakarusa. They formed Glenn's parents' farm in Wakarusa until 1932, when they moved to Flintridge, Kan. She moved to Idaho in 1937, living in Hagerman for two years, before purchasing a farm northwest of Gooding in 1941. Ruth worked for the Gooding Elementary School, Hot Lunch Program for 10 years before retiring in 1965. Glenn and Ruth enjoyed traveling whenever possible, both before and after retirement. She was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church, the Good Neighbor Club and the Flintridge Citizens of Gooding for 53 years. Ruth is survived by five children: Margaret Beryl of Turley, Wash.; Cheryl of Flintridge, Kan.; John (VII) Novis and Bill (Donna) Novis of Gooding, and three daughters, Jackie, Jacqui and Jodie. She is also survived by 63 great-grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and one son, Darryl; three grandchildren; one great-grandson; one son-in-law; one daughter-in-law; two sisters; and two brothers. The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 17, 1996, at Demery's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 7 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Death notices

Hector Ochoa Luna
JEROME - Hector Ochoa Luna, 16, of Jerome, died Sunday, July 7, 1996, in an automobile accident. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will take place in Mexico.

Keith W. Buchi
WENDELL - Keith Victor Buchi, 73, of Wendell, died Monday, July 15, 1996 at his residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Margaret Barrow
JEROME - Margaret Barrow, 77, of Jerome, died Sunday, July 14, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Service

Memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating.

Admitted
Anna Martinez and Kristine Tibbets, both of Burley; and Blaine Hamilton of Declo.

Released
Cheryl Moosman of Burley; Eloisa Espinoza of Rupert; and Valentin Palomo of Heyburn.

Hospitals

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

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Released
Renee Stevens of Twin Falls.

Batt's nuclear waste deal divides Idaho Democrats
LEWISTON (AP) - The top Democrat in the state Senate is breaking with the party hierarchy to support a former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in voicing support for Republican Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal with the federal government. Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston says none of his constituents complained by telephone or letter last fall when Batt signed the agreement. Sweeney said he thinks somebody has to be in charge, and Phil Batt is in charge. Sweeney said, "I think he would have lost in court in any deal." Sweeney said he agreed with Andrus that the pressure for Batt to cut a deal was intensified because the all-Republican congressional delegation did little if anything to keep Congress from moving to force additional waste on Idaho regarding the state's position or potential environmental fallout. But his endorsement along with the similar, though not as concrete, support of Sen. Democratic Caucus Chairman Marguerite McLaughlin overflew the deal. Sweeney said the deal was not as good as he had hoped. "The initiative process might be too long to make decisions such as this one. Can you imagine every one of these decisions waiting for the Legislature to convene and take a decision on it?" Batt maintains the deal protects Idaho from even more dumping without any guarantees for cleanup and ultimate removal, especially since federal courts have consistently forbidden states to interfere with federal shipment of nuclear materials within their borders. Sen. Democrat candidate Steve Penney said he supports the deal, but also supports the initiative process. Sen. John Pavey of Carey, who is spearheading the initiative campaign to void the deal, claims Batt gave up too much and should go back to the drawing board and get a better deal from the government. And former Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ron Beitelbacher predicts the deal will create a huge split between voters and the Republican Party, which has essentially embraced it. Pavey claims Idaho is the only state that has opened its borders to nuclear waste, although South Carolina will begin getting high level waste from 41 foreign nations this fall after repeated failed attempts by its government to stop them. In a report issued last month, South Carolina officials underscored the fact that the government has refused to commit to new facilities at her Savannah River Site weapons complex. Idaho was adamantly refused to negotiate any similar deals with other states. Batt and Andrus have tried to reinforce the value of the Oct. 15 agreement by pointing out that until the deal was struck, the Energy Department intended to dump another 2,000 shipments of high-level waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory with any promise of accelerated cleanup or removal. They also have pointed out that even though two dozen other states have larger stockpiles of nuclear waste, Idaho is getting a proportionally larger share of cleanup money because of the government's obligations under the agreement.

Weather gives firefighters a break
NEPHI, Utah (AP) - Lower temperatures and lighter winds gave west firefighters an edge Monday over a 13,000-acre wildfire in central Utah. Mother Nature also stepped in to help fire crews in Colorado and Oregon. A 650-acre fire in Colorado forced the closure of Black Canyon at the Gunnison National Monument for the second straight day Monday. But cloud cover was lowering temperatures and raising humidity. Tankers dropped slurry on the Black Canyon fire, said Roger Alexander of the Bureau of Land Management. "It's going pretty well for us," he said. The weather also aided firefighters assigned to the 4,000-acre fire at Colorado's Dinosaur National Monument, which was 75 percent contained with total containment expected on Wednesday. Full containment of the Gilson Mountain Complex burning in Utah was expected by 8 p.m. Monday. "It's sounding like it's really good shape," said Bert Hart, spokesman for the BLM. "The weather helps, but it's not the only thing we still have to get out there and grab that thing out." About 350 firefighters were battling the flames in central Utah mountains and deserts, Hart said. The biggest of the Gilson complex's four fires, located at Cherry Creek on the western edge of the Little Sahara Recreation Area, blackened about 13,000 acres. "While the complex was the only major fire burning in the Beehive State, a 20-acre fire burning in Zion National Park forced fire officials to restrict use of the Horse Pasture Plateau to daylight hours. The area extends from the Lava Point trailhead along the West Rim Trail to the West Rim Spring. Fire officials were monitoring the fire but decided to let it burn itself out. Flames were about 4 miles from the trailhead and a quarter mile from the trail, said fire management officer Art Latteiler.

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Valley life

Flip answer to nosy question protects privacy, friendship

DEAR ABBY: Your suggestion on how to handle inquisitive people when they ask a personal question is, of course, right on. ("If you will forgive me for not answering, I will forgive you for asking," said with a smile, of course.) However, I feel as rude as the person who asked the question when I use that response.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

(pension, salary, etc.)
As well, so far it's kept me out of the poorhouse (off welfare, whatever).

Abby, of course they would still prefer an answer, but I use such responses in a friendly, playful manner with a smile as often as I'm asked.

Eventually, they stop asking such personal questions and, following a brief miffed silence, we go on as before. (Or at least I do.) If

they are my friends, it turns out OK for me and them. Meanwhile, I've retained my privacy without having gotten huffy or rude.

V.C.B. IN RISTA, CALIF.

DEAR N.C.B.: Thanks for some clever responses to people who ask questions that are none of their business.

DEAR ABBY: I agreed to be a bridesmaid for a friend of mine. She and her boyfriend have been living together for several months.

The wedding is two months away. She just admitted that she is bored and they don't communicate. She said he is rarely interested in sex; they fight; she bosses him around; yet she continues to plan her wedding.

They just bought a house in her name because of his past bankruptcy. I suggested postponing the wedding and getting some counseling. She agreed that she thinks that's what they should do, but then she rationalizes that "no relationship is perfect, and counseling is too expensive." Our friends think she is making a big mistake in going through with the wedding.

As a bridesmaid, I think I should support her, but I really don't. I feel she is taking advantage of all of us, and it's made me question our friendship. Should I continue as if everything is fine, or confront her and withdraw as a bridesmaid? Please rush your answer.

-TROUBLED BRIDESMAID

DEAR TROUBLED: Your friend may think counseling is expensive, but investing in a marriage that has so little chance of enduring would be far more expensive.

If I were you, I would do everything in my power to convince her to get professional help before the couple marries. The clergywoman who would officiate at the wedding should gladly counsel her and the groom.

DEAR ABBY: "Ohio Photographer" should handle the situation with his friends this way. Draw up an official-looking bill. List his cost for materials (the rolls of film), the standard fee for labor and the cost of subcontracted work (namely the processing fee). Then subtract the cost of subcontracted

work as costs assumed by customer.

Subtotal the bill, add local sales tax, then total it. Then at the bottom, write "Amount due ... \$0.00. My gift to the two of you and my blessings for a long and fruitful marriage."

If that doesn't stop them from looking this gift horse in the mouth, nothing will. Friends who expect more from you than you are willing to give are not friends — they are liabilities.

-KEVIN R. BAD KREUZNACH, GERMANY

Dreamers wake up to practical use of subconscious

Chicago Tribune

What those dreams mean

Chicago Tribune

Some dreams from recent workshops and discussion groups of practitioners interviewed for this story.

- A woman dreams she is walking through the woods with her 12-year-old son (who is really 20). She sees four bears directly in their path. She has to decide whether to go around the animals or run from them. She runs and turns — until she and her son end up at a nice suburban house that looks a lot like that of her ex-husband. Her son discovers he has lost his wallet, and they soon discover he lost it back by the bears. She will have to go back and get it.
- Interpretation: The woman will have to face the scariest part of her life sooner or later. Taking financial support from her husband is only avoided the issue. She will have to face up to it and own her own identity — the bears — which in turn help her adult son do the same.
- An older man dreams about his ex-wife, who recently turned

down his lurid invitation. He imagines seeing her at a strange house, where they sit on a long bench, apart but close enough to have a pleasant talk.

Interpretation: The man has been worried about his wife since they divorced six years ago. This signaled that she was OK without him and that he needed to move forward with his own life. Whatever happened between them didn't include any present ill will, which relieved the man.

• A 35-year-old woman dreams she is on a deserted island that keeps shrinking each day. She worries what will happen, where she will go if there is no land left. Then she realizes she is actually standing on the back of a whale. She worries about whether the whale will fully submerge and she will drown.

Interpretation: The woman had recently decided to pursue a Ph.D. in psychology, which severely limited her social life and even family contacts. She realized she would be standing on firmer ground after receiving the degree.

"The last two years I have used dream work in corporate management seminars," said Peter Mudd, a private psychotherapist and executive director of Jung Inc. of Chicago, who counts several large companies among his local clients. "Most of these managers come in quite skeptical but go out pleasantly surprised or even moved by how their dreams can help them discover a different dimension to the workplace."

Corporate America's pillow talk aside, dreams are still the stuff of which psychology practices are made. But a dreamer today has so many new — and perhaps less intimidating — choices for exploration, including discussion groups, workshops, books, Internet sites, alternative healing therapists and even some family practice physicians. It is boom time again.

"People are increasingly interested in becoming fully human," said Blanche Gallagher, a Catholic nun who runs two dream discussion groups each semester as part of her teaching duties at Loyola University's Institute of Pastoral Studies. "The groups are more popular than ever (she started her first at Mundelein College in 1982)."

People are discovering there can be a practical application of their dreams, one that is less threatening or embarrassing and more positive. You can enhance your personal relationships — even with the boss. Maybe understand how to solve a health problem. Receive career guidance or embarking and more positive. You can enhance your personal relationships — even with the boss. Maybe understand how to solve a health problem. Receive career guidance or embarking and more positive. You can enhance your personal relationships — even with the boss. Maybe understand how to solve a health problem. Receive career guidance or embarking and more positive.

Institute, based in Evanston, Ill., offers dream classes and weekend workshops (the next one is July 27 and 28) to help people understand their dreams, and is planning a four-day international conference on the subject next May. "Dreams are the most creative work we do," said Gallagher, who has a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of California at Berkeley. "We are magnificently educated in this country in terms of the left brain (which controls logic and capability for numbers among other tasks), but it's time we get on with the other half (representing more intuitive, creative thinking)." Indeed, even during the last

decade, there has been less stigma attached to the interpretation of dreams, first developed as a rigorous scientific endeavor of psychoanalysis by that heady tag team of Sigmund Freud and Carl Gustav Jung (pronounced "young"). The physiological elements of dreams were first probed in 1952, when a University of Chicago researcher discovered periods of rapid eye movement during sleep. It was subsequently determined that REM sleep was most fertile for dreaming. We first enter REM about 90 minutes into sleep, and then more frequently, up to seven prime dream cycles each night. Dreams last longer and are more vivid in REM, but you

Breaking up is hard to do, but some turn to violence

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Eight women in the Dallas-Fort Worth area have been killed by former husbands or boyfriends in eight months, police say, and two more have been gravely wounded.

Crissa Bearden's death was perhaps the most public — she was shot in a restaurant by an ex-boyfriend who then turned the gun on himself.

Like Bearden, Lisa Jean Hinzdo was also shot by an ex-boyfriend who then killed himself. She died in the parking lot of the day-care center where she worked.

As similar homicides make headlines across the country, others are beginning to ask the same questions. Why do some men have such trouble letting go?

Breaking up is hard for almost everyone. Few like the idea of starting over again. The idea of finding

someone who will grow to know you like no other seems arduous, if not impossible, when you're sitting in the wreck of a relationship.

Most people move on. But the small percentage who don't — those who grab guns or knives — are starting to grab society's attention as never before.

After more than 20 years of women's shelters and personal safety tips, people are starting to realize society needs to shift its focus. Women have changed towns and identities, have gotten protective orders and called police to report death threats — and they're still getting killed by men who can't let go.

A paradigm shift is already happening at one of the nation's leading intervention programs for male batterers. The Duluth Domestic Intervention Project is just starting to do lethality assessments in their counselor's programs — asking many more detailed questions about the level of violence in an abusive relationship.

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MOVIES ... 734-2400
As Seen Mon: 7115 • We 7117

Mall Cinema:
Courage Under Fire (R) 7:00-9:30

MOVIE DU JOUR ... 734-2400
11:00 AM • 1:30 PM • 7:00 PM

'Mission Impossible (PG-13) 9:30
Dragonheart (PG-13) 11:00
Kids 12 and under always FREE!

A Search for Justice: A Bible that Faith, DENZEL WASHINGTON, MEG RYAN
COURAGE UNDER FIRE
Now Showing at Mall Cinema!

THE ROCK
Only one man has ever broken the code.
SEAN CONNERY, NICOLAS CAGE, ED HARRIS
Now Showing at Twin Cinema 9 in Daily Digital Surround Sound!

DIGITAL SURROUND SOUND!

INDEPENDENCE DAY
The greatest of battles on this planet... the battle for the planet's survival.
WILL SMITH, BILL PULLMAN, JEFF GOLDBLUM
Now Showing at Twin Cinema 9 and Jerome Cinema 4!

MOVIES ... 734-2400
As Seen Mon: 7115 • We 7117

Mall Cinema:
Courage Under Fire (R) 7:00-9:30

1D4 - Independence Day (PG-13)
10:45-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45
In 5-Track Digital Surround Sound
Today at 6:45-9:30
(*Starz, 3D Film-Dolby-Digital-5.1)

Hunchback of Notre Dame (G)
10:00-12:45-3:30-6:15-9:00
Today at 7:00-9:00
Harriet the Spy (PG)

Eraser (PG-13)
Today at 7:15-9:15
Summer Matinee Week #8
Friday July 19th
Bed of Roses (PG) or
Three Men and a Cradle (PG)

Hunchback of Notre Dame (G)
10:45-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45
In 5-Track Digital Surround Sound
1D4 - Independence Day (PG-13)
10:00-12:45-3:30-6:15-9:00
(*Starz, 3D Film-Dolby-Digital-5.1)

The Nutty Professor (PG-13)
Harriet the Spy (PG)
10:00-12:15-3:30-6:45-9:15

Twister (PG-13) DTS Digital
10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Phenomenon (PG-13)
10:00-12:45-3:30-6:15-9:00
The Rock (R) Cinema 9
11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00
Eraser (PG) 6:15-8:30-9:45
StripTease (G) 5:15-7:30-9:45
Summer Matinee Movie Week #7
Big Bully (PG) of Swan Princess (G)
Mon-Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
KIMBERLY ROLL-TWIN FALLS
733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

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WENDELL, IDAHO
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USED LAWN & GARDEN -RIDING-

JD65, 30" Cut	\$677.00
JD592, 38" Cut	\$863.00
JDRX75, 9-HP, 30" Cut, w/Rear Bagger	\$1,100.00
JDG675, 9-HP, 30" Cut	\$1,187.00
JD111, New Engine	\$1,187.00
JD111, 11 HP, 38" Cut, w/Rear Bagger	\$1,187.00
JD111, 11 HP, 38" Cut	\$625.00
JD116, 16 HP, 38" Cut, w/Bagger	\$1,500.00
JD160, 12.5 HP, 38" Cut, w/Bagger	\$1,650.00
JD178, 15 HP, 38" Cut, V-Twin Liquid Cooled	\$2,500.00
JD185, 17 HP, 38" Cut, Hydro Trans	\$1,575.00
JD185, 17 HP, 38" Cut, Hydro Trans [In Wendell]	\$1,500.00
JDAMT, Utility Vehicle	\$1,520.00
Snapper, 30" Cut, w/New Engine	\$970.00

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JD68	\$335.00
JD Lawnsweeper	\$225.00
JD Tiller For 300 Series JD	\$550.00
JD Walk Behind	\$1,200.00
JD Snowthrower	\$350.00

Mon-Fri 8:00-6:00 • Saturday 8:00-5:00

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Do You Want To Complete That Bachelor's Degree?

Are you interested in getting information about Boise State University College of Business classes offered on the CSI campus?

Are you looking for more information on transferring credits earned at other institutions?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, the BSU/Twin Falls Program information session is what you'll want to attend. There will be BSU representatives available to answer questions about business degrees offered, admission procedures, financial aid, course information.

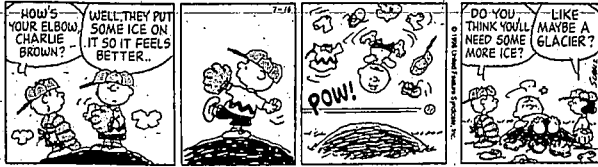
BSU - TWIN FALLS PROGRAM INFORMATION SESSION
Thursday, July 18, 1996, 6:00 pm
College of Southern Idaho Taylor Building Eagles Nest

bsu

For more information on BSU-Twin Falls Program
Call Shari Stroud at 736-2161 or 733-9554 Ext. 2284

Comics

Peanuts



Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

For Better or For Worse



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

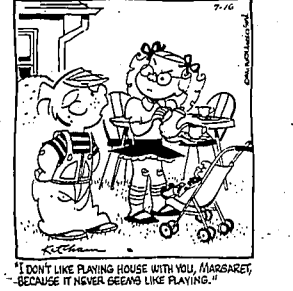
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lo!

By Chance Browne



Uma named after goddess

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

Q. What's the "20-minute rule" in sailing wine?

A. Take white wine out of the refrigerator 20 minutes before you serve it. Put red wine into the refrigerator 20 minutes before you serve it.

Q. Why is the "Celt" pronounced like a "K" or an "S"?

A. "All battles and all wars are won in the end by infants." So said Field Marshal Viscount Wavell. Most warriors buy that. Do you?

Q. How come I never get anything with cheese on it in a Chinese restaurant?

A. Historically the Chinese have considered cheese as nasty, even loathsome. Who in the world would eat anything that smells like that?

Q. French maybe. They're sort of relaxed.

Q. When did the British govern...

L.M. Boyd What's what?

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Q. French maybe. They're sort of relaxed.

Q. When did the British govern...

IF JULY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, psychic, moody, often are your own most severe critic. You are very sensual, have to forgive and forget. Pisces, Virgo persons play memorable roles in your life. You exude aura of glamour, intrigue, mystery. August celebrities are prominent participants in unorthodox project. Social activities accelerate in December - excited!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Road-block to romance will soon be removed - be ready to accept added responsibility. Focus on children, childless, ability to restructure, rebuild one's life. Scorpio plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Repair work takes care of structural problems, plumbing. Get promises in writing, be sure guarantee are not merely verbal. Filtration exciting, could get over-extended!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Information provided by energetic relative could amount to misinformation. Do your own investigating, make inquiries, give full play to intellectual courage after receipt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was lost will be recovered in amusing fashion. What begins as brooding will be transformed into positive meditation. Financial prospects brighten, new opportunities arise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Power play! Authorities stand behind claims. Focus on organization, recognition of priorities. Relationship intense, could be too hot not to cool down. Cancer native plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Darker corners of life receive benefit of greater light, wisdom. Discover hiding places, open door that has been shut tight. Long-range prospects featured, travel after receipt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Imprint first made, then made preconcived notions. Winning dry wish fulfilled in fantastic manner. Love very much in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): False start, corrects course, you're on the way! False hunch and your heart. Moon position highlights nomination, production, leadership, rewards. Aquarian involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who took you for granted have second thoughts, will make up for previous mistakes. Focus on timing, luck ride with you. Start of winning streak! Gemini plays outstanding role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dealings take delays payment - deal gingerly with bureaucrats. Request duplicate form, fill out, smile as you hand it in. You'll be in charge of financial transaction. Taurus!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be asking, "Is this deja-vu?" Familiar places, faces - legal agreement seems to duplicate course of past events. Public appearances, marital status. Sagittarius involved.

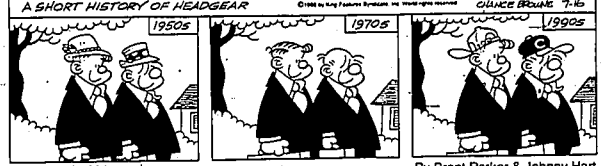
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario highlights music, dancing, acquisition of art object. Appearance of home changes - gift of luxury item brightens up place. Aries, Libra persons will play outstanding roles.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

- ACROSS**
- 1 Q1 prophet
 - 5 Quarels
 - 10 Israeli airline
 - 14 Cow with asphalt
 - 15 Nucleus of personality
 - 17 Another's Lat. abbr.
 - 18 Troop
 - 19 Jew
 - 20 Gives in
 - 22 Asian mount
 - 24 Camper's bed
 - 25 Gershwin
 - 28 Schemed
 - 30 Analyzer
 - 34 All... (Intensive)
 - 35 Controversy
 - 36 Signature
 - 37 Grow weary
 - 38 Beflop pod or angle
 - 39 Antimer
 - 40 Nautical eagle
 - 41 Solvers
 - 42 Listens to
 - 45 Dundee native
 - 46 Washington
 - 48 Menace to others
 - 49 Baby watchers
 - 50 Chanoy of the moment
 - 51 Broadcast
 - 52 Those lacking
 - 53 Greeting
 - 54 Baseball officials
 - 56 Baseball word
 - 57 Dots of a song
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 - 68 Roof overhangs
 - 69 Redact
 - 70 Roman
 - 68 Obliterate
 - 69 Oceania
 - 61 DWH
 - 32 Mianzi
 - 33 Leases
 - 2 Husband or wife
 - 3 Egg-shaped
 - 43 GA dilly
 - 43 Respected
 - 5 Strow about

Yesterday's puzzle solved:

G O B K M E R I T R A F T
 U R G E E V A I D E O D O E
 E H A N T I E S P I A B E R
 R I F L E W I N D E R I D O
 S A L T E M I T
 C A R A T O M E T R I N O
 A W A I R E O P O S T L A V A
 E R E B E L L E C I G A R
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 C A B I N G O V E R L E A D
 E T U T E L D O R C R I D
 O I E R R E S E N T E D



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



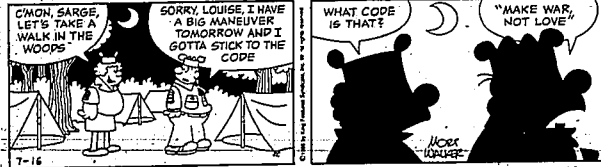
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



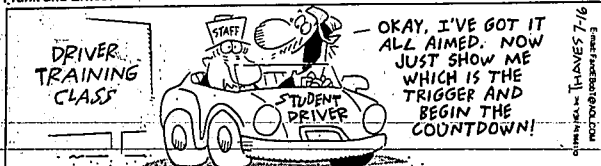
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

Money

Dow plunges on weak profit fear

Knight-Ridder News Service
NEW YORK — U.S. stocks plunged Monday on continued fears among investors that second-quarter earnings will come in weaker than expected.
 "The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 161 points to 2,329, or 43.14, or 3.9 percent, to 1060.35."
 Miron Technology Inc. (NYSE:MTI) was the Big Board's most active with more 8.9 million shares changing hands. Miron lost 2 3/8 to close at 19.
 —Other broad-market indexes fell, with the NYSE composite down 8.17, or 2.3 percent, at 338.67, the S&P 500 down 16.40, or 2.5 percent, at 629.79, and the Russell 2000 index of smaller-capitalization stocks down 8.97, or 2.7 percent, at 314.72.
 Investors dumped shares amid increases in earnings.

...sentiment that earnings from the second quarter will be weaker than anticipated.
 "It's a capitulation by the momentum players who saw deteriorating conditions and looked for a bottom, didn't get it and then sold out," said Joseph Battaglia, chief investment strategist at Gruntal & Co.
 Technology stocks were the biggest losers. Applied Materials Inc. (NASDAQ:AMAT) reported that its earnings for the quarter ending July 23 would come in at 90 cents per share, well below analysts' consensus estimate of 99 cents, according to a survey by First Call Corp.
 The semiconductor maker's profit warning sent ripples through the technology sector which spread into the broader market, putting stocks under heavy sell pressure.

The Philadelphia Stock Exchange's semiconductor index fell 10.10, or 6.3 percent, to 148.57, a new 52-week low.
 "Portfolio managers seem reluctant to buy shares in advance of earnings, with good reasons," said Michael LaTonica, director of research at Gruntal & Co., noting last week's activity when technology stocks suffered from selling pressure after Motorola Inc. (NYSE:HTP) reported weak earnings and Hewlett-Packard Co. (NYSE:HPQ) lowered its expectations of earnings.
 —Other semiconductor stocks were the highlight of investors' anxieties, as evidenced by heavy trading on the exchanges.
 Intel Corp. (NASDAQ:INTC), the NASDAQ's second-most active stock with more than 12.1 million shares, closed down 1.30/32 at 69.10/32.

Boise Cascade posts loss

The Associated Press
BOISE — Weak market prices pushed Boise Cascade Corp. into the red this spring, but Chairman George Harud suggested Monday the loss should not persist beyond the second quarter's operations.
 The Idaho-based wood products company reported a \$17 million second quarter loss, or 55 cents a share. That compared to profit totaling \$105.9 million, or \$1.64 a share a year earlier.
 Sales during both quarters were \$1.3 billion, but the company pointed out that prices for paper, which accounts for half of Boise Cascade's annual revenues, declined 23 percent from the 2nd quarter of 1995 and over three-fifths of that loss since this winter.
 Harud predicted the loss this spring when first quarter profits dropped by more than half to just \$25.5 million because of the weak paper market. But unlike the

company's last bout with red ink that lasted 15 quarters and cost more than \$470 million, Harud said prices for uncutted free sheets of paper, Boise Cascade's largest grade, began rebounding in June. There was little plant downtime in June as demand picked up, the company said, and the paper segment generated an operating profit for that month.
 Harud predicted a modest profit from the paper business in the third quarter this summer "if prices stabilize and significant production downtime is averted."
 That, he said, will combine with continued improved profitability of its office products segment, which nearly doubled operating income from a year ago, and better-than-break-even operations of the building products segment that is hampered by declining prices for plywood and wood chips stop stanch the flow of red ink.

Markets

Dow-Jones

DOW JONES	2329.00	-161.00	-6.5%
NYSE	338.67	-8.17	-2.3%
S&P 500	629.79	-16.40	-2.5%
RUSSEL 2000	314.72	-8.97	-2.7%

Estimated crop water use

Crop	Start date	Daily crop water use (in inches)	Daily forecast	Temp.	Season to date	Used in last 7 days
Alfalfa-meat	March 5	42.40 41.33	38	520	1010	24.7
Alfalfa-meat	March 5	38.34 28.28	38	520	1010	21.4
Pasture	March 1	29.27 28.22	28	510	1010	17.1
Low	March 1	34.32 33.28	30	501	1010	21.2
Spring grain	February 25	22.20 19.15	17	525	720	24.3
Winter grain	March 15	42.40 41.33	38	705	815	18.8
Wheat	April 1	42.40 41.33	38	705	815	18.8
Sugar beet	April 5	42.40 41.33	38	715	1005	13.8
Sugar beet	April 5	33.34 33.28	33	725	1010	2.6
High	April 5	39.37 38.31	35	710	920	12.7
Low	April 5	1.37 35.28	34	720	925	9.4
Potato	May 15	29.29 29.20	29	811	920	5.5
Bean	May 15	30.30 31.26	30	801	905	5.7
Bean	May 15	18.20 17.10	17	810	915	2.8
Field com	April 25	36.35 29.28	34	725	920	12.5
Field com	May 10	25.24 26.21	24	805	920	5.5
Sweet com	April 25	32.32 24.28	32	765	910	8.9
Soybean	May 10	25.24 26.21	24	805	910	5.5
Soybean	April 25	41.39 40.32	37	815	1005	14.9

Beans

Beans	2.38	-0.02	-0.8%
Black	1.92	-0.01	-0.5%
Dark	2.15	-0.02	-0.9%
Light	2.15	-0.02	-0.9%
White	2.38	-0.02	-0.8%

Grains

Grains	1.12	+0.01	+0.9%
Barley	1.12	+0.01	+0.9%
Oats	1.12	+0.01	+0.9%
Rye	1.12	+0.01	+0.9%
Wheat	1.12	+0.01	+0.9%

Markets

Market	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
S&P 500	629.79	630.50	628.50	629.79	-0.80
NYSE	338.67	339.50	337.50	338.67	-0.83
RUSSEL 2000	314.72	315.50	313.50	314.72	-1.00
DOW JONES	2329.00	2330.00	2328.00	2329.00	-1.00

Most actives

Company	Change
Applied Materials	+0.12
Intel	+0.10
Hewlett-Packard	+0.05
Motorola	+0.08
IBM	+0.15
Oracle	+0.20
Sun Microsystems	+0.18
Microsoft	+0.25

Local interest

Company	Change
Boise Cascade	-0.15
Miron Technology	-0.20
Boise State	+0.10
Boise Community College	+0.05
Boise School District	+0.12
Boise Paper	+0.08
Boise Energy	+0.15
Boise Healthcare	+0.10
Boise Financial	+0.18
Boise Insurance	+0.12

Closing futures

Futures	Close	Change
Soybean	2.38	-0.02
Wheat	1.12	+0.01
Barley	1.12	+0.01
Rye	1.12	+0.01
Oats	1.12	+0.01

Stock listings

Company	Price	Change
Applied Materials	154.25	+0.12
Intel	20.15	+0.10
Hewlett-Packard	102.15	+0.05
Motorola	54.80	+0.08
IBM	120.50	+0.15
Oracle	65.00	+0.20
Sun Microsystems	52.00	+0.18
Microsoft	65.00	+0.25

New York

Company	Price	Change
IBM	120.50	+0.15
Microsoft	65.00	+0.25
Oracle	65.00	+0.20
Sun Microsystems	52.00	+0.18
Applied Materials	154.25	+0.12
Intel	20.15	+0.10
Hewlett-Packard	102.15	+0.05
Motorola	54.80	+0.08
Boise Cascade	45.00	-0.15

American

Company	Price	Change
Boise Cascade	45.00	-0.15
Miron Technology	19.00	-0.20
Boise State	40.00	+0.10
Boise Community College	35.00	+0.05
Boise School District	30.00	+0.12
Boise Paper	25.00	+0.08
Boise Energy	20.00	+0.15
Boise Healthcare	15.00	+0.10
Boise Financial	10.00	+0.18
Boise Insurance	5.00	+0.12

Briefly

Furness pleads guilty to sex charges

REXBURG — Conservative state Sen. Rex Furness pleaded guilty on Monday to sexual battery on his adopted granddaughter, a crime he essentially confessed to this spring during an interview with a state investigator.

The 72-year-old Rigby Republican admitted fondling the breasts of his adopted teenage granddaughter during his arraignment in 7th District Court. He faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison when he is sentenced Sept. 5.

Defense attorney Jim Archibald said the plea ends Furness's state Senate career, although it remained unclear whether he would officially resign from office or simply remove himself from the general election ballot. His term ends Dec. 1, and there are no formal legislative activities scheduled between now and then.

Nevada man charged in fatal accident

PRESTON — A Nevada man will stand trial this fall on charges of vehicular manslaughter and grand theft in a traffic fatality in southeastern Idaho last month.

Mark Buchanan, 40, of Reno faces a Sept. 23 trial in the death of Brian James Wakabayashi, 20, whom authorities have identified as being from both Sparks, Nev., and Pocatello.

Buchanan allegedly stole a pickup truck from a grocery store parking lot in Pocatello on June 20, was involved in a hit-and-run accident in Preston and then drove the truck off U.S. 91 south of Preston.

Sixth District Judge Don Harding set bond at \$50,000, but Buchanan remained in the Bannock County Jail.

Judge imposes 8-life prison terms

BOISE — A man described as a California drifter was sentenced to eight consecutive life prison terms on Monday for an April attack on residents of two Boise apartments.

Jeffrey Jordan, 34, had pleaded guilty to the eight felony counts, and 4th District Judge Deborah Ball imposed the consecutive sentences without any possibility of parole from any of them. Jordan would have to receive clemency eight separate times from the parole board and governor to be eligible for release.

He was convicted on two counts of attempted murder, three counts of kidnapping and three counts of aggravated assault.

Police nab wanted Washington woman

MERIDIAN — A Washington woman wanted in connection with the murder of her ex-roommate was taken into custody near Meridian Sunday.

Cindy Boskofska, a woman described in her 30s, was being questioned at the Ada County jail by Lance Wash, detectives late Sunday. Although she was detained, she was not formally arrested.

Washington officials requested that local police "pick up and hold" Boskofska in connection with the drive-by shooting death of 38-year-old Teresa Shannon at Lacey. Shannon died of a single gunshot wound to the head late Saturday.

Boy returns wallet found on lake floor

MAPLETON, Utah — A 13-year-old boy snorkeling in Lake Powell for unusual fish and gadgets discovered a sunken treasure — and returned it to its rightful owner.

Carl Kynaston recently discovered a black leather wallet belonging to an Arizona man while snorkeling off Lone Rock Bench. He retrieved the wallet, lying on the bottom about 15 feet down.

"I finally found something that's worth something," he said.

Compiled from wire reports

WIPP hurdles another barrier

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The Clinton administration has taken a key step toward opening New Mexico's underground nuclear waste dump that is critical to meeting terms of its agreement with the state of Idaho on radioactive storage.

The Energy Department says it has submitted a final position to the Environmental Protection Agency for a so-called no-mitigation variance, meaning it has demonstrated that there will be no need to mitigate hazardous components from disposal of plutonium-contaminated waste in the underground dump.

Chenoweth seeks BLM comments

BOISE (AP) — Complaints from constituents have prompted U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth to call a public meeting Saturday on plans by the Bureau of Land Management to restrict access to some lands in southwestern Idaho.

The meeting at 10 a.m. at Boise City Hall will focus on BLM's new plans for the 483,000-acre Birds of Prey Conservation Area south of Kuna but also will address grazing permits, water use and rights of way.

Restrictions on vehicle access and use of firearms were imposed in the Birds of Prey after two people in the area were injured by bullets.

BLM officials were also alarmed by the damage to vegetation from four-wheel vehicles, which poses a threat to the area's jackrabbit population and, in turn, golden eagles.

"There is a conflict between user groups," said John Sullivan of the BLM, manager of the conservation area. "We would expect that the actions we've taken would be adequate to handle the problems."

Chenoweth had voiced concerns that the restrictions would dramatically limit recreational use of the area and turn it into a wildlife preservation area rather than a mixed-use zone.

"It's part of the goal to get all these things balanced," Kris Bershers, Chenoweth's spokeswoman, said. "Multiple use is the key. We want everyone to be able to share the area."

BLM spokesman Barry Rose said the measures do not threaten the interests of different groups. "There's a lot of the country that remains open to shooting."

latory hurdles the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant must overcome to open. It also needs an operating permit from New Mexico environmental authorities and a certification from EPA that it meets long-term radioactive disposal criteria.

Department officials said filing the position keeps the facility on schedule to open in the spring of 1998.

There is a push in Congress to expedite regulatory and other considerations to assure the opening date is met.

The dump, more than 2,100 feet below ground in salt beds, is designed to hold plutonium contam-

nated, material from nuclear weapons production.

Under the agreement the government struck last October with Idaho Gov. Phil Batt, the first shipments of waste to the dump must come from stockpiles at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the shipments must be made by April 1999.

If the government fails to meet that deadline, the state will go to federal court to block further high-level nuclear waste shipments from the Energy Department to the INEL for storage.

Batt secured court-enforced

waste cleanup and removal deadlines over the next four decades by agreeing to let the federal government dump another 1,133 waste shipments at the INEL during the same period.

He claims the deal protects Idaho from getting even more waste with-out any cleanup or removal guarantees. Critics claim the agreement is so riddled with loopholes it will never be enforced.

Overall, the restrictions affect only 40,000 acres of the Birds of Prey area — most of it in areas where nearby landowners had asked for permanent protection.

Rose said that the area's character as a multiple-use area has not changed. "Our goal is to provide for multiple use, while at the same time protecting the critical wildlife resources."

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for one (1) each Vacuum Pump until 10:30 a.m. MDT on Friday, July 26, 1996, at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, 850 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409, telephone 208-737-2102. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 a.m. MDT, July 26, 1996, in the Fifth West Conference Room of the Medical Center.

Instructions to bidders, bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Marc Harrison at 208-737-2017. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements applicable in Title 31, Chapters 38 and 40, Idaho Code.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves

LEGAL NOTICE

the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids. **John Bligham, Administrator**
Date June 20, 1996
PUBLISH: June 24 and July 16, 1996

NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District did levy an assessment effective on the 15th day of July, 1996, upon all the lands in the District for purpose of defraying the expense of the care, operation, and management of the district's dam, dike and dikes, and salaries of employees, and the maintaining and operation of the property of the District for the year 1996; that the assessment so made has been extended against and en-

forced in an appropriate column on the assessment roll, and the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District will meet at the Office of the District, 1035 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, August 16, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., for the purpose of correcting any error in said assessment roll and of making such changes as may be necessary to make the roll conform to the fact, and assessments made by such roll will be levied by the Board of Correction at the request of any person interested.

By order of the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District:
Dated June 10, 1996
AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT
/s/Elia M. Mink, Secretary
Board of Directors
PUBLISH: July 16 and 22 1996

Summit Securities, Inc.
Investment Certificates, Series A
Effective Annual Yield **9.20%**
when interest is left to compound semi-annually

Interest Rate **9.00%**
for five years \$1,000 minimum

Other Rates Available
7.75%...4 years \$1000 minimum
7.50%...3 years \$1000 minimum
7.25%...2 years \$1000 minimum

No fee on commissions.
This is not an offer to sell securities.
This offer is made only by the prospectus available from

METROPOLITAN INVESTMENT SECURITIES, INC.
97 7th Springs Avenue,
Spokane, WA 99204
1-800-631-1316

D.L. Evans Bank's "ADD-ON" Certificate of Deposit

12 Month ADD-ON CD		24 Month ADD-ON CD	
5.58% Interest Rate	5.70% Annual Percentage Yield	5.73% Interest Rate	5.85% Annual Percentage Yield
With a checking or savings account		With a checking or savings account	
5.82% Interest Rate	5.95% APY	5.97% Interest Rate	6.10% APY
36 Month ADD-ON CD			
5.92% Interest Rate	6.05% Annual Percentage Yield		
With a checking or savings account			
6.16% Interest Rate	6.30% APY		

D.L. Evans Bank "ADD-ON" Certificate of Deposit means more than just the safe, steady growth of your hard earned money, it's also an investment in your future. With a new or existing checking or savings account you receive an "additional" .25% (5.95% APY-12 month, 6.10% APY-24 month, 6.30% APY-36 month.) For that "additional" investment in your future, open an "ADD-ON" Certificate of Deposit at your locally owned community bank...

***With the ADD-ON CD you may add deposits of \$500 at anytime through the term of the CD. Minimum opening deposit and Minimum balance of \$5000 required.
***Penalty for early withdrawal. Offered for a limited time.

D.L. EVANS BANK
MAGIC VALLEY'S HOME TOWN COMMUNITY BANK
Twin Falls Albion Rupert Burley
734-5700 673-5301 436-BANK 678-9076
Member FDIC An Equal Housing Lender

The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory

2 DAYS
6 LINES
\$15

Includes Garage Sale Kit with preparation!

Deadlines: Thursday, 12:00 noon for Friday's paper
Friday, 12:00 noon for Saturday's paper

Call a customer service Representative today
733-0931 EXT. 1

ANNOUNCEMENTS
101
LOST & FOUND
FOUND - Pair of children's prescription glasses...

111
ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES
OZAR'S SHOWTIME
OCT. 11, 1996
CAST TOUR

104
PERSONALS
SINGLE Love, romance, marriage 18-30 yrs. 1-800-949-0411

106
SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
THE GREAT NORTHWEST SEPT. 24, 1996 8-DAYS

113
CHILD CARE SERVICES
Attorney David C. Care in Hol...
Babysitting in my home...
Cook: Cook wanted PT til Sept...

119
COUNSELORS
Youth counselors BS/BA, 2...
CREDIT COLLECTION
Telephone collections on...
DEMONSTRATORS
Must be reliable, energetic...

120
EMPLOYMENT
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT...
Join the Fight Against Free Radicals...

121
FAX YOUR AD
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Join the Fight Against Free Radicals...

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123
ADVERTISING GRAPHIC DESIGN
The Times-News has an Ad...
ATTORNEY
Full time staff attorney for...

124
AIR CONDITIONING
Serving area. Installers for local jobs...
ATTORNEY
Full time staff attorney for...

107
ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
108
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

109
BANKRUPTCY ALL Chapter & AG related cases...

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EXPERIENCED CUSTOMIZED HOME REPAIR...
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LOST & FOUND
FOUND - Pair of children's prescription glasses...

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FOOD SERVICE
Dietary helper wanted, 2 hours weekly...
KITCHEN
The Dining Clinic & Hospital...
LABOR
Experienced food prep/pep...
LABORERS
CNA's expanding due to demand...
LABORERS
Hiring seasonal help for grand harvest...
LABORERS
Maintaining...
LABORERS
Pizza delivery drivers wanted...
LABORERS
Experienced truck drivers needed...
LABORERS
Local, semi-local and long haul...
LABORERS
Pizza delivery drivers wanted...
LABORERS
Experienced truck drivers needed...
LABORERS
Tune in to our frequency...

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MEDICAL
Director of Nursing Services
LPN
Minkido Memorial Hospital seeks dependable...
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RESTAURANT
Now hiring all positions full...
CASHIER
Full time position needed...
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Home Health Aide

Total HomeCare, Inc. is Idaho's fastest growing Home Health Aide agency... We are currently in need of a full-time Home Health Aide to perform patient visits... Please call Total HomeCare, Inc. 1-800-520-2884

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

One of Idaho's most progressive auto dealers is seeking professional, experienced salespeople... Full time position available in high volume, busy shop... Please contact Jon or Kent at 733-1823

EX PRESS

PERSONAL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
TRADE
Insulation workers needed...
WAREHOUSE
Warehouse people needed...
RESUME PREPARATION
Professional resumes...
AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
Full time position available in high volume, busy shop...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES \$1,000 Weekly Stuffed... FREE INFORMATION on obtaining an home piece work... 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 FINANCIAL As outstanding business opportunity... 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

302 REAL ESTATE SALE As outstanding business opportunity... 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE TIMES-NEWS COMMUNITY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS - ROUTE 762 1100-1599 bk Falls... ROUTE 754 700-899 bk Blue Lakes Ave. N.

ROUTE 740 All Big Lakes Circle... ROUTE 732 1100-1599 bk McAdams Ave. E.

ROUTE 740 All Big Lakes Circle... ROUTE 732 1100-1599 bk McAdams Ave. E.

ROUTE 661 100-499 bk DuBois Ave... ROUTE 661 100-499 bk DuBois Ave

PHONE CARD ROUTES Local sites - for sale... THIRIVING PIZZA BUSINESS

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5-10,000 \$3 Refinance & equity loans... 303 NEED CASH?

CREATIVE MORTGAGE FINANCING Attractive mortgage rates starting at 7.75% per... CREATIVE MORTGAGE FINANCING

TWIN FALLS For lease by US Government. Approx. 1,079 sq. ft. of office & related use space...

KIMBERLY COVERED PATIO And country-atmosphere accompany this charming... IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

PICABO Available in the town of Picabo... IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for co-ordinates... IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

502 HOMES FOR SALE BUILT, HOME, \$500,000... IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

FEATHERVILLE Custom built home on acre... IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for co-ordinates... IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

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501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for co-ordinates... IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

513 ACRES & LOTS ATTENTION HOME BUILDERS! Reservoir built... IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

BUILT 3 acre, 300 yds. of Banbury's 300,000-acre... IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

BUILT-CANADIAN RIVER 1992 A/C... IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

EMBRACED BY TREES Charming 2 bdrm modern... IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 Outside Idaho 1-800-656-3803

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DRIVERS

Local truck drivers needed immediately for green light...
FORD 1971 LN8000 dump truck...
FORD F350, 1983 wheel box & 4.0 KW On an generator...

CHEVY 1985 Silverado

black, 4 inch suspension lift, now AT, 350 motor, 17700/offer, 735-0639.
ISUZU '81 Trooper AC, 4 speed, 158,200/offer, Call 733-4952.

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 1973

Good condition, \$1500/offer, 328-8296.
ISUZU '81 Trooper AC, 4 speed, 158,200/offer, Call 733-4952.

CARS UNDER \$2000

Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call toll free 7 days, 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 2006

GUARANTEED

AD The Times News, guarantees to sell merchandise, automobiles in 7 days and real estate in 15 days...

LINCOLN '90 Continental Signature Series

only 71K mi., 5880, 423-5634
'90 Town Car, Leather, loaded, Extra clean, \$1900, 423-4088

MERCURY '88 Topaz

Must sell, good condition, Call 734-7755
NISSAN '83 Pulsar, good miles, drives great-good, call \$1100, 733-1976

PONTIAC '88 Grand Am

AC, cruise, low mil, Excl. cond. \$2200, 733-3241
PONTIAC '86 LeMans, 4 spd + AC - good cond., \$1800, Call 324-4957

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS
MG '71 Midget, 'Fun in the sun.' 2 dr. convertible with roll bar. Restored 4 yrs ago. Call 734-1994.
VW '92 Jetta Shark black, 5 spd, sunroof, AC, new Sony/Boston stereo. Alloy wheels 73K miles, \$2950. Jim 734-1141 or 733-4024

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '75 7 1/2 ton 1 owner, clean, 825-5383, evenings.
CHEVY, '86, 1500, 1/2 ton tow truck & hot tire inflator, low miles, \$5300/offer, please call 736-8928.

FORD '88 1500

FORD '88 1500, 1/2 ton tow truck & hot tire inflator, low miles, \$5300/offer, please call 736-8928.

1010 VAN & BUSES

FORD - Flareback, loaded, 351, 1.7, 0.0 O.M. in \$16,000, Call 678-5769.
FORD 1993 Explorer, Eddie Bauer pkg, 64K miles, extremely sharp, Priced at \$15,900, Call Kent at 703-5336 or 731-5352.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK - 1989 LaSalle, high mileage but in good cond. \$2500, 829-5214
CADILLAC - 1990 Eldorado, 50,000 miles, 4.9 liter injected, like new, 1990 Chrysler New Yorker, Marc Cross addition, exc. condition. 678-3226.

1030 TRUCKS

CHEVY '75 7 1/2 ton 1 owner, clean, 825-5383, evenings.
CHEVY, '86, 1500, 1/2 ton tow truck & hot tire inflator, low miles, \$5300/offer, please call 736-8928.

HONDA 1988 PRELUDE

4 dr., 1988, w/strip, air, alloy, w/strip/good, cruise, \$2950, 736-0927.
HONDA 1991 CRX, 86K, CR, alloy, tilt, custom wheels and tires, \$7400/offer, Call 736-9364.

HONDA '80 Civic Sedan

4 door, stereo, 80K mi., good condition, \$5500/offer, 736-0849.
HONDA, 1993, Civic LX, 4 dr. PW & locks, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, 5 spd, 32,000 miles, \$9,850, Call days, 678-2468, evenings, 677-4705.

ISUZU '85 Redtop

Take over payments, \$45-610 lunch time & oves
LEXUS '82 400 SC, whitellon, 23K mi., loaded, \$2K, 734-7411.

HONDA 1991 CRX, 86K

CR, alloy, tilt, custom wheels and tires, \$7400/offer, Call 736-9364.

TAKE THE FAMILY AND SAVE! Canyon Motors has 5 Minivans in Excellent Condition. Save Big and Travel This Summer in Comfort.

1991 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #6-1808, Blue in Color, Super Clean, V-6, Air, Cruise, Must See! WAS \$9995 Now \$7495

1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WGN. #6-0884, Air, Cruise, Cassette, 62,000 Miles, Loaded, V-6, 4 Doors. WAS \$10,995 Now \$9995

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. #6-1444, Loaded with All the Options, Locally Owned, WAS \$12,995 Now \$11,495

1990 FORD BRONCO FULL SIZE #6-1444, V-8, Auto, Air, Cruise, Super Clean, WAS \$11,995 Now \$9995

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. #6-1444, Loaded with All the Options, Locally Owned, WAS \$12,995 Now \$11,495

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1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER ALL WHEEL DRIVE #6-0356A, Low Miles, Locally Owned, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Auto Transmission, WAS \$16,995 Now \$13,495

1992 JEEP WRANGLER #6-049A, Removable Hard Top, Super Clean, Locally Owned, WAS \$14,500 Now \$13,795

1993 GMC SAFARI ALL WHEEL DRIVE #6-079C, Air, Cruise, Cassette, V-6, Auto Transmission, WAS \$17,995 Now \$13,895

1992 JEEP WRANGLER #6-049A, Removable Hard Top, Super Clean, Locally Owned, WAS \$14,500 Now \$13,795

1993 GMC SAFARI ALL WHEEL DRIVE #6-079C, Air, Cruise, Cassette, V-6, Auto Transmission, WAS \$17,995 Now \$13,895

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1995 FORD WINSTAR VAN #6-0884, Loaded with All the Options, Locally Owned, WAS \$17,995 Now \$15,995

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN #6-046A, Loaded with All the Options, V-6, Auto Transmission, WAS \$15,995 Now \$13,995

1995 FORD WINSTAR VAN #6-0884, Loaded with All the Options, Locally Owned, WAS \$17,995 Now \$15,995

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN #6-046A, Loaded with All the Options, V-6, Auto Transmission, WAS \$15,995 Now \$13,995

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