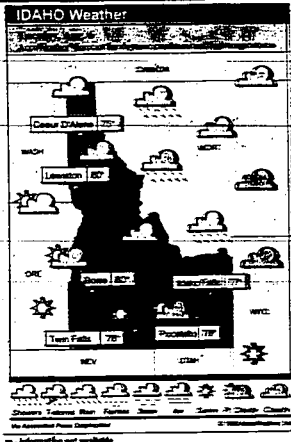




# WEATHER



## FORECAST

**Magic Valley**  
Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid-70s. West wind around 10 mph. Tonight clear with lows around 50. Wednesday sunny and warmer with highs in the mid-80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

**Expanded regional forecast**  
Monday through Saturday mostly sunny and warm. Lows in the 50s to the lower 60s. Highs in the 80s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley**  
Mostly sunny and continued cool today with highs in the upper 70s. Light northwest winds in the morning increasing to 5 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight clear with lows around 50. Wednesday sunny and warmer with highs 85 to 90.

**Treasure Valley**  
Mostly sunny and continued cool today. Highs in the upper 70s. Light northwest winds in the morning increasing to 5 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight clear with lows around 50. Wednesday sunny and warmer with highs 85 to 90.

**Northern Nevada**  
Sunny and cooler east today. Highs upper 70s to upper 80s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the mid-30s east to upper 40s and lower 50s west and central. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

**Northern Utah**  
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers and drizzle in the morning and afternoon. Much cooler. Highs near 80. Tonight clear. Lows 45-50. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 85-90.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

## ALMANAC

**Idaho**

Max	Min	Prev	Year
Boise	76	56	82
Barley	80	51	85
Butte	73	35	82
Gooding	71	—	81
Hagerman	73	45	81
Idaho Falls	82	38	81
Jerome	74	—	81
Lewiston	74	56	81
Malden	74	—	81
Malta	74	—	81
McCall	74	—	81
Payette	74	—	81
Salmon	73	45	81
Stanley	65	31	81
Sun Valley	72	32	81

**Twin Falls**

Max	Min	Prev	Year
Yesterday	80	50	81
Normal	81	50	81

**Precipitation**

Month	Normal	Actual
Jan	0.0	0.0
Feb	0.0	0.0
Mar	0.0	0.0
Apr	0.0	0.0
May	0.0	0.0
Jun	0.0	0.0
Jul	0.0	0.0
Aug	0.0	0.0
Sep	0.0	0.0
Oct	0.0	0.0
Nov	0.0	0.0
Dec	0.0	0.0

## SKYWATCH

Connect today 8:57 p.m.  
Summer tomorrow 6:36 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 20, 11:00 a.m.  
13th phase: Aug. 21, 11:00 a.m.  
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Venus, Mars. Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

## ACROSS THE NATION

**Severe storms batter midlands as Southwest sizzles**

The Associated Press

Severe storms uprooted trees across Nebraska Monday and unleashed torrential rains that closed a highway.

In the Southwest, temperatures topped 90, and mercury temperatures settled in across the Northeast.

The morning temperature in Elko, Nev., dropped to 37 degrees, breaking the old record of 38 set in 1956.

In Nebraska, seven inches of rain soaked Winer, forcing U.S. Highway 275 to close, and two hog barns were destroyed by high winds near Stanton. Wind gusts reached from 60 mph across northern Kansas to 90 mph at Wagoner Dam.

Flood warnings were issued from near Omaha, Neb., to cities and towns east of Kansas City, Mo., along the Missouri River. The river could crest at five to seven feet above flood stage later this week, causing extensive lowland flooding along its banks.

A line of showers and some strong thunderstorms stretched from western Lake Superior and Wisconsin to southwestern Oklahoma.

A warm, humid air mass moved over New York and should remain stagnant for several days. Afternoon thunderstorms were developing across the Southeast.

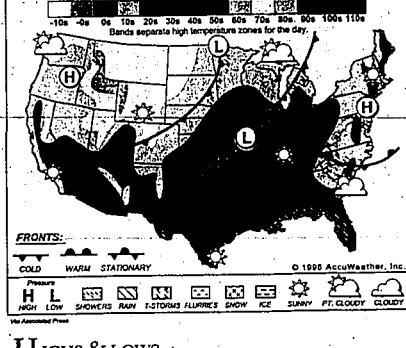
Three large scattered showers across southern Arizona and New Mexico and temperatures soared above 90 in Nevada. It was 76 and fair in Southern California. Parts of Washington state were starting to see some rain.

## WEATHER FACTS

The air is getting thick. High dewpoints combined with warm temperatures create what some consider an unbearable situation. Dewpoint temperatures measure the amount of moisture in the air. The higher the dewpoint, the mossier it will feel. Typically dewpoints in the 50s are comfortable.

When it rises into the 60 degree range, the sticky air becomes apparent and will get uncomfortable if the dewpoint reaches the upper 60s. It's when the dewpoint climb into the 70s that the air reaches the misery level.

## NATIONAL Weather



## TEMPERATURES

Albuquerque	89	64
Atlanta	93	71
Boston	84	65
Chicago	90	74
Dallas	101	79
Denver	87	65
Des Moines	85	74
Detroit	86	66
Honolulu	81	65
Houston	98	76
Indianapolis	89	72
Kansas City	83	77
Las Vegas	101	77
Los Angeles	80	65
Memphis	92	61
Miami Beach	91	81
Minneapolis	90	72
Missoula	84	70
New Orleans	89	75
New York	85	72
Omaha	91	78
Phoenix	101	80
Pittsburgh	86	63
Portland, Me.	85	75
Portland, Ore.	72	56
Reno	88	48
St. Louis	91	69
Salt Lake City	86	75
San Francisco	63	56
Seattle	72	55
Spokane	80	50
Washington	86	70

## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 84 degrees at Pocatello; Low, 31 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 106; Laredo, Texas; Low, 36; Wells, Nev., and Alamosa, Colo.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

## FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: High. For range lands: Extreme.

# Jury decrees death for Klaas' slayer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The man who kidnapped and murdered 12-year-old Polly Klaas nearly three years ago should be executed, a jury decided Monday, ignoring defense pleas to show mercy for his troubled childhood.

Polly's father, Marc Klaas, clenched his fist in victory and said an exclamation "Yes" as the sentence was read.

Richard Allen Davis, in a black shirt, smiled as the jury was polled to confirm the sentence.

Davis, 42, was convicted June 18 of murdering Polly after kidnapping her from a slumber party in her bedroom on Oct. 1, 1993.

Davis agreed the crime involved "special circumstances" of cruelty, kidnapping, burglary and premeditated first-degree murder.

But state District Judge only two possible penalties: death or life without possibility of parole. The six jurors, three women panel, took about 2 1/2 hours in the jury room to decide.

While waiting will now be reviewed by Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Thomas Hastings, who has the authority to change a sentence of death to life without parole.

He scheduled Davis' formal sentencing for Sept. 28.

Both sides had invoked Polly's name during closing arguments in the penalty phase of the trial.

"There's a just-between-enough pain," said defense attorney Lorena Chandler, who suggested an execution would not be a fitting memorial to Polly.

The defense also said Davis was so damaged by his environment he could not help but make damaged choices in life.

# Juvenile

Continued from A1

potential problem. For example, habitual truancy would be the violation to perform community service at a retail store.

"We're very careful to match the offenses of the juveniles to the appropriate type of community service," Crumer said.

Twin Falls County last month canceled a separate program for juveniles who volunteered at a

moving home, after *The Times-News* reported that one volunteer had been convicted of assaulting his grandmother.

Enriffs are sentenced to varying amounts of community service — usually from 10 to 50 hours — so "the crew isn't a set crew, it's kind of a rotating crew," Crumer said.

Even with the ever-changing crews, the groups have worked

# Dole

Continued from A1

proposing such a large tax cut was a difficult one.

Dole provided only vague details on how he would pay for the six-year plan — suggesting that 27 percent of it, or \$147 billion — would come from "income growth effect."

Supply-side economics — suggesting tax cuts can partly pay for themselves — have been discredited by many economists and in the past by Dole himself.

"I think the supply-siders have failed over the Dole campaign," said Sung Won Sohn, chief econom-

ist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "His credibility sounds like the Reagan program, all over again."

Anticipating such criticism, Dole said, "Deficit reduction is in my mind and a balanced budget will be my legacy to America."

"If we can't get to tax cuts — this time balancing the budget with a Republican Congress and finish the job Ronald Reagan started so brilliantly, but could not complete because he died," Dole said, "I would be satisfied to reduce spending," Dole added.

Financial markets took little

# Building

Continued from A1

from 8 percent in April to peak at 8.5 percent in July, Zampredi said. The current rate is back down to 8.125 percent, she said.

National Mortgage of Idaho Inc. is offering a 7.875 percent "rate," Manager Deborah Andrews said.

"I feel like the marketplace is really pretty good, actually," Andrews said.

Two Twin Falls builders say they haven't noticed any decrease in business.

"We're rather busy — it hasn't slowed down for us any," Rain Tree Homes designer Peter Jacobs said. However, Twin Falls could stand to have more home lots available in lower-priced developments, he said.

"We're thrilled with the market," said Chuck Perkins, sales manager for Willis Construction's new homes in town, which he says is doing brisk business.

Yet loan officer Debra Wolverton of Mellon Mortgage Co. sees a buyer's market lately, with sellers of both new and used homes reducing prices to attract buyers.

The slowdown in new home permits was apparent elsewhere in Idaho a month earlier.

Idaho's volume of new residential construction in June plummeted, after hitting record-breaking levels the previous two months, said Kelly K. Matthews, a First Security Bank economist.

For the first time in 1996, the state's monthly permits for new single-family homes — 703 issued in June — fell below 1995 numbers, he said.

In May, Idaho had issued a record number of permits for single-family dwelling units; the statewide total of 928 smashed a record of 803 permits set just the month before.

Matthews compiled First

# Twin Falls commercial building zooms

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The value of Twin Falls' commercial building permits in 1998 more than doubled from 1995.

Twin Falls Building Department issued permits for \$3.3 million in commercial construction last month, department records show.

Henningsen Cold Storage broke ground in mid-July on a \$1.3 million, 60,000-square-foot addition to its distribution center on Victory Avenue, Assistant General Manager Debra Rose said.

That expansion, due to open Nov. 1, will allow Henningsen to store and ship more frozen products for its primary local customer, Lamb Weston Inc., Rose said. Henningsen has been open in South Park since 1978; it last expanded its newer Victory

avenue operation in 1994, she said.

The state's Job Service in Twin Falls is building a 12,500-square-foot employment office on North College Road.

That accounts for about \$758,000 of the city's new construction value, Building Department records show.

Darren Hall Construction is building a \$503,000 office complex on Fillmore Street.

# Boulder pins worker in Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) — A builder that fell from a rock wall pinned a Riverfront Park worker for about an hour Monday before emergency crews freed her.

Ginette Blackhart was digging a trench beneath the wall for an electrical conduit when the 6-foot-wide boulder fell, park officials said.

She was listed in satisfactory condition Monday evening with a fractured leg at a hospital.

# CORRECTION

A headline in Monday's edition of *The Times-News* misstated the issue of ambulance response along Interstate 84 southeast of Malta. The stretch of I-84 is located in the Raft River Fire District and members of the Malta Ambulance team say they can reach the area more quickly, but the two ambulance crews are not disagreeing over service in the area. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

**Circulation**

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**LOTTERY UPDATE**

Hot Lotto is paying sizzling prizes to Idaho players. A lucky Twin Falls player won \$50,000 in the August 2nd Hot Lotto Sweepstakes drawing.

Get a second play an instant! Last month players won over \$150,000 in instant scratch ticket top prizes.

Three lucky people have taken home \$6,000 in cash from the Crazy 8's second chance drawings. It's really simple to play. Just pick 8 different non-winning tickets from an official Crazy 8's drawing envelope and send it in today. Enter as many times as you wish. Sound crazy? That's why we call it Crazy 8's!

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8 18 21 24 37

POTENTIAL NUMBER 29

**SATURDAY AUGUST 3 NUMBERS**

**LOTTO**

2 5 16 20 23 29

**MONDAY AUGUST 5 NUMBERS**

4 9 10 23 26

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AUGUST 5 SWEEPSTAKES

0002746

# For Dole, the economic plan just step one in the comeback formula

**SAN DIEGO** — With his dramatic new economic plan, Bob Dole made his claim to the status of middle class voters who helped President Clinton to his victory four years ago.

More importantly, it was step one in a two-week comeback formula. Dole's selection of a running mate and his convention acceptance speech next Thursday are big pieces of the puzzle, each offering an opportunity for the Republican nominee to convince voters to give his campaign a fresh look.

At the same time, the GOP's fractious abortion debate, being played out this week in platform deliberations here, looms as a threat to Dole's effort to revitalize his campaign and redefine his party.

"This is an extremely important period," said Republican pollster Ed Coors. "Voters know Bill Clinton but they don't really know a lot about Bob Dole. This is his opportunity to define the race."

As Dole sought to do that Monday, the class-conscious theme he used in describing his economic package was as striking as the tax cuts it contained. Many of

## ANALYSIS John King

the lines were lifted straight from the economic debate Clinton carried against President Bush in 1992. "The rich are getting richer while the middle class gets left behind," Dole said, suggesting that higher taxes and regulations imposed by the Democratic incumbent were causing an economic squeeze on the very middle class that Clinton promised a tax cut four years ago.

Dole also reached for the legacy of Ronald Reagan — substantively by pushing bold tax cuts and symbolically by adopting an optimistic spirit that is often missing from Dole speeches.

"Growth will put those women and men back on the job, paychecks in their pockets and hope in their hearts once again," Dole said, suggesting his tax cuts would unshackle a sluggish economy and cause "a new birth of freedom."

The reaction on Wall Street underscored Dole's dilemma heading into his nominating convention: Dole's promise of deep tax cuts

caused barely a ripple, suggesting investors don't give Dole very good odds of erasing Clinton's healthy lead and getting the chance to implement his program.

Beyond tax cuts, the Dole plan includes proposals to help parents pay for education and a consolidation of federal job training programs, again challenging Clinton on issues central to the president's pitch to middle class voters.

In doing so, Dole sought to recast the presidential race in terms favorable to Republicans, calling Clinton a traditional tax-and-spend liberal hiding behind Republican rhetoric. "The campaign begins anew today," Dole campaign manager Scott Reed said. He said Dole would repeat these themes in his acceptance speech.

"If he runs this campaign on the central message of Bob Dole is going to deliver a tax cut and Bill Clinton raised taxes, he will have a message he can carry all the way through the election," said Coors. Whether he can carry it through the next week without a major challenge hinges in part on the outcome of the fight over abortion language in the GOP platform.

As the platform-writing process advanced Monday, social conserva-

tives said they were prepared for a floor fight if they were unhappy with the language adopted by the platform committee. Such threats were disconcerting to those who believe Dole has little room for error — or distracting controversy — if he is to erase Clinton's lead.

"If we veer from the things we have in common, we are hurting ourselves," said Florida GOP activist Job Bush, the former president's son.

Dole advisers said they hoped to resolve the dispute peacefully, and were engaged in fresh negotiations

Monday even as the platform was being drafted.

"I am confident by the end of the week we're going to have a document all Republicans will be comfortable running on," said Paul Manafort, Dole's convention manager.

By then, Dole will be heading

to San Diego with his freshly-minted running mate, his new economic plan, and perhaps just one last chance to turn the tide on Clinton.

John King writes for The Associated Press.

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## Ex-chief of staff felt pressure from Hillary

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Former White House chief of staff Mack McLarty told Congress he "felt a pressure" from Hillary Rodham Clinton in May 1993 to take action against the White House travel office.

Three days later, the entire staff was fired. And Hollywood producer Harry Thomason, who has emerged as a central figure in the controversial firings, told the same House committee Monday by a Republican-led House investigative committee. The material portrays Mrs. Clinton as a prime

instigator in the episode. The firings, which presidential aides later acknowledged were improper, have become a major political embarrassment for the Clinton White House and the subject of a special prosecutor's investigation.

The possibility that the first lady played a role in the botched firings first emerged in January when a three-year-old draft memo by ex-White House administrator David Watkins was belatedly discovered and turned over to investigators.

That memo said there would be "hell to pay" if Watkins did not fire the travel office workers "in conformity with the first lady's wishes."

Mrs. Clinton has said publicly — and has sworn in legal docu-

ments — that she expressed concern about reports of financial mismanagement in the travel office but never pressured anyone to take action or suggested the workers be fired.

However, Thomason and McLarty both recounted in their depositions two conversations each had with Mrs. Clinton in the days before the firings. Both said their first conversations were brief, and the second more detailed.

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**NATION**  
**Search for TWA clues continues**

**EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP)** — Investigators looking for clues to the TWA Flight 800 disaster worked to untangle a ton of twisted metal, gauges and spaghetti-like wires Monday that were once part of the plane's cockpit.

Nineteen days after the crash, the examination of the demolished cockpit held out the prospect of advancing an investigation that so far has been unable to explain why the jet blew up in flight, killing all 230 aboard.

Investigators from the FBI, the National Transportation Safety Board, TWA and Boeing examined the wreckage at a hangar on Long Island where pieces of the plane are being collected.

Investigators have made clear that unraveling the mystery will be a long and difficult task. While they suspect a bomb destroyed the plane, they have not ruled out a catastrophic mechanical failure or the possibility that the jumbo jet was hit by a missile.

No physical evidence — such as bomb residue on the wreckage — has been found to confirm suspicions of sabotage.

At the crash site 10 miles off Long Island, Navy salvage ships muscled more wreckage to the surface in hopes of finding some of the 36 missing bodies supposed beneath. Remote-controlled video cameras scanned debris, and divers rigged debris so it could be lifted.

"We'd recovered all the bodies we could without moving wreckage," Navy Cmdr. Ron Morse said.

A 15- to 20-foot chunk of the battered fuselage was brought ashore by barge. The half-cylindrical section with interior metal ribs appeared to be from the plane's silver underbelly.

Investigators still have recovered only a small part of the Paris-bound 747. They are particularly interested in finding the front cargo bay, where they suspect a bomb may have been hidden.

James Kallstrom, head of the FBI investigation, has said that delays in bringing wreckage to the surface might make it more difficult to find traces of explosives, which could be literally washed away.

Also Monday, President Clinton signed a bill to punish foreign businesses that invest in Iran and Libya. He called the countries "two of the most dangerous supporters of terrorism in the world."

**Asians face higher rate of violence**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A private research survey released Monday reports a slight increase in physical and verbal assaults in 1995 against Americans of Asian and Pacific heritage.

But the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium said the situation probably is worse. Many states don't track such data, and many crimes go unreported.

The consortium documented at least 458 incidents last year, compared with 452 in 1994. It recorded at least 335 incidents in 1993, when it began compiling statistics.

"That there was even a slight increase when the FBI is reporting that all other serious crimes are falling is an important indication that there is a problem," said the consortium's executive director, Karen Narasaki.

The FBI reported in May that violent crime dropped overall by 4 percent in 1995.

The consortium report said race was the motive in about 90 percent of the 1995 cases, with the remainder categorized as suspected prejudice cases.

Assaults increased by almost 11 percent.

Aggravated assaults climbed by 14 percent, including two murders and one firebombing, the 48-page report said.

The report found a dramatic increase in southern California, where cases jumped by more than 60 percent — from 63 in 1994 to 113 incidents in 1995.

Increases also were found in New York and northern California. California started collecting hate-crime data in mid-1994 and had 57 incidents on record between July and December of that year, the state attorney general's office said. In 1995, 142 cases were reported.



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**SALE 12.00-42.50** REG. 24.00-85.00

**SUMMER ACCESSORIES**  
 BELTS, HATS, HAIR ACCESSORIES, SCARVES, AND VESTS.  
**SALE 2.00-10.00** REG. 4.00-20.00

**SAVE 50% PLUS AN EXTRA 20% ENTIRE STOCK 14K GOLD AND STERLING SILVER JEWELRY**  
 CHAINS, BRACELETS, EARRINGS, AND CHARMS.  
**SALE 6.80-120.00** REG. 17.00-300.00

**GARDEN ACCESSORIES**  
 PLANTERS, CERAMICS, AND WIRE DECORATIONS.  
**SALE 4.99-14.99** REG. 9.99-29.99

**SHOES**

**LADIES SPORT & TAILORED CASUALS**  
**SALE 20.00-22.50** REG. 40.00-45.00

**LADIES SPORT UTILITY & CASUAL BOOTS**  
**SALE 32.50-35.00** REG. 65.00-70.00

**LADIES LEATHER & WOOL CASUAL CLOGS**  
**SALE 20.00-22.50** REG. 40.00-45.00

**29.99 LEVI'S JEANS**  
 YOUNG MEN, JUNIORS, MISSES  
 501, 550, 555, 560, 565, 521, 551, 561

**TAKE AN EXTRA 50% OFF** FOR A TOTAL SAVINGS OF **60-70%**  
 ALREADY REDUCED CLEARANCE  
 Thousands of new markdowns in every store. Hurry in for the best selection.

**GUARANTEED LOW BACK TO SCHOOL PRICES**

# U.S. offers reward for Dhahran bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is distributing up to 1,000 posters in Arabic offering a \$2 million reward for information leading to a conviction in the June 25 bombing that killed 19 Americans in an apartment building outside Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

The poster bears a photograph of the eight-story building, its front torn off, and a quotation from the English philosopher Edmund Burke: "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

Other copies are being printed in English in

what is now a familiar strategy of offering rewards to collar terrorists. A bounty of \$4 million, including \$1 million from the Air Line Pilots Association, has been offered for information leading to two Libyans suspected of the 1989 bombing of Pan Am 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

## Bagel of the Day!



### SPINACH PARMESAN

"A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery"  
SHOPS AT MARKET VILLAGE BAKERY 1000 S. 10th St. • 2nd Fl. • 2nd Fl. • 2nd Fl.

# JAM SESSION

Everything you'll need for a truly satisfying, economical jam session is at Swenmart this week. And if not jam or jelly, then home-made ice cream, pies, cobbblers, etc. should be enjoyed now while the price is hot and the berries are cold!

**NEW CROP - JUST ARRIVED. ALREADY PICKED, CLEANED & OFFERING ENJOYMENT SO MANY DIFFERENT WAYS. BUY NOW AND SAVE!**

<b>INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN UNSWEETENED RASPBERRIES</b> 13 LB. BOX <b>\$21.99</b>	<b>COMING SOON!</b> Raspberries • Marion Berries • Raspberries • Black Raspberries	<b>INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN UNSWEETENED STRAWBERRIES</b> 15 LB. BOX <b>\$16.99</b>
<b>SWEETENED SLICED STRAWBERRIES</b> 30 LB. TUB <b>\$24.99</b>		<b>WESTERN FAMILY FROZ. SUCED. SWEETENED STRAWBERRIES</b> 10 Oz. <b>59¢</b>
<b>WESTERN FAMILY WHOLE LIQ.F. STRAWBERRIES</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.10</b>		

<b>MCP OR SUREJELL PECTIN</b> <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>KERR LIDS</b> Reg. <b>79¢</b> Wide Mouth <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>WESTERN FAMILY FROZ. SUCED. SWEETENED STRAWBERRIES</b> 10 Oz. <b>2/\$2.50</b> <b>WESTERN FAMILY WHOLE LIQ.F. STRAWBERRIES</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.10</b>
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### COUPON

**25 LB. BAG WESTERN FAMILY ADVANTAGE PACK GRANULATED SUGAR**

**50¢ Off**

**\$6.99 with Coupon** **\$7.49 without Coupon**

Customer - Limit one coupon per purchase. One coupon per customer. Valid only at Swenmart & Swensen's in South Park • Good thru Aug. 14, 1996

<b>BEEF BONE-IN ROUND STEAK</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.59</b>
<b>BONELESS BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>BONELESS BEEF PETITE SIRLOIN STEAK</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.99</b>
<b>BONELESS BEEF LEAN &amp; TENDER CUBE STEAK</b> 1 LB. <b>\$2.39</b>	<b>BEEF BACK RIBS FOR BBQ</b> 78¢ LB.
<b>BAR S BOLOGNA</b> 1 LB. <b>99¢</b>	<b>BREADED CHICKEN FRIED BEEF PATTIES</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.19</b>

<b>HEARTLAND FRESH FROZEN TURKEYS</b> 10-14 LB. <b>69¢ LB.</b>	<b>MEADOWGOLD ICE CREAM TREATS</b> Pkg. of 8: <b>99¢</b>
• Ice Cream Sandwiches • Toffee Bars • Ice Cream Bars	

## COKE PRODUCTS

• REG., DIET, CAFFEINE-FREE  
 • SPRITE • DR. PEPPER  
 • A & W ROOT BEER

**12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans** **3/\$10**

**2 Liter** **99¢**

<b>LA FAMOUS TORTILLA CHIPS</b> 14 Oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>FRITOS &amp; CHEETOS</b> Your Choice: <b>\$1.49</b> 10 1/2 Oz.
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## GATORADE

*Serious Thirst Quencher!*

**Assorted Quart** **89¢**

<b>WESTERN FAMILY JUMBO PITTED OLIVES</b> Tall Can <b>88¢</b>	<b>WAN CAMP'S PORK N'BEANS</b> 18 Oz. Can <b>39¢</b>	<b>WESTERN FAMILY CHILI</b> 15 Oz. Reg. or Hot Case of 24: <b>*14.18</b>
<b>WESTERN FAMILY SALSA</b> 24 Oz. Mild or Med. <b>\$1.88</b>	<b>DAWN ULTRA DISH DETERGENT</b> 29 Oz. <b>\$2.39</b>	<b>WESTERN FAMILY FABRIC SOFT SHEETS</b> 20 Count. <b>2/\$1</b>
<b>HUGGIES BABY WIPES</b> 80 Count <b>\$2.79</b>	<b>USA XTRA DETERGENT</b> 7 LB. Box <b>\$2.79</b>	<b>FLAV-R-PAC FROZ. VEGGIES</b> 18 Oz. Pkg. <b>88¢</b>

<b>LOCAL HAGERMAN WATERMELON</b> <b>19¢ LB.</b>	<b>SEEDLESS GRAPES</b> Red Flame or Perlette <b>69¢ LB.</b>
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<b>PEACHES, NECTARINES &amp; PLUMS</b> <b>69¢ LB.</b>	<b>CRISP CELERY</b> 2 Large Stalks For <b>\$1</b>
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<b>HONEYDEW MELONS</b> 99¢ EA.	<b>SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER</b> 99¢ EA.
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<b>FRESH BROCCOLI</b> Large Bunch <b>2/\$1</b>	<b>JALAPENO PEPPERS</b> <b>99¢ LB.</b>
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### FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY

<b>HARD ROLLS</b> Pkg. of 12 <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>FRENCH BREAD</b> 1 Lb. Loaf <b>2/\$1</b>
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<b>PURINA DOG CHOW</b> 37 1/2 LB. <b>\$9.99</b>	<b>PURINA MEOW MIX</b> 7 LB. <b>\$4.99</b>
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# SWENMART

ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON

## and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

### TONY'S PIZZA

15-17 Oz. Assorted **2/\$5**

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### COUPON HUGGIES

**\$5.99 WITH COUPON**  
**\$6.74 WITHOUT COUPON**

All Varieties Plus Pull-Ups!  
 Coupon Valid at Swenmart until 8/14/96



WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Prosecution demands death for Chun

SEOUL, South Korea — Prosecutors demanded the death penalty Monday for former military strongman Chun Doo-hwan, who presided over one of the darkest eras in South Korean history.

The prosecution sought life imprisonment for another military leader, Roh Tae-woo, who helped Chun seize power in a coup 27 years ago.

The ex-generals faced treason charges in connection with a military crackdown on a pro-democracy uprising in the southern city of Kwangju in 1980, six months after the coup. Hundreds of people were killed or injured in the unrest.

The two leaders also are accused of controlling hundreds of millions of dollars in illegal political funds while they were in office. The prosecution demanded that Chun be fined \$270 million and Roh \$550 million.

Explorer crosses Pacific in solar boat

TOKYO — Japanese adventurer Kenichi Horie completed the first solar-powered voyage across the Pacific Monday, a bit shorter than 138 days earlier but still in good health.

Horie, 56, arrived at a Tokyo pier after traveling 1,000 miles from Ecuador in a 31-foot boat made from recycled aluminum and powered by 130 square feet of solar panels. His journey began on March 20.

"I didn't have any problems with the panels at all," Horie said. "They don't move, so they don't break."

Of his latest voyage, Horie said, "The official reason is to promote the proper use of natural resources, but really I do it to have fun, to enjoy the trip."

Taiwan, Japan agree on disputed islands

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan and Japan have reached an agreement to let Taiwanese boats fish near a disputed set of islands.

Tensions over the uninhabited islands, known as the Diaoyu in Taiwan and the Senkaku in Japan, grew after Japan extended a 200-nautical mile economic exclusion zone around them last month to keep out foreign fishermen.

The pact, reached Saturday, allows Taiwanese fishermen to continue operating in the region and might be followed by an official agreement, Taiwan's Foreign Ministry spokesman Rock Leng said Monday.

Regime bans 2 beers in retaliatory action

RANGOON, Burma — The government banned the import and sale of Carlsberg and Heineken beers Monday, after the brewers withdrew from proposed joint ventures under pressure from critics of Burma's military regime.

The government announced the ban Monday on state television, telling beer drinkers it is their patriotic duty to avoid the Danish Carlsberg and the Dutch Heineken.

Exiled Burmese activists and Western sympathizers have lobbied companies to withdraw from Burma, saying business activities help support an undemocratic regime.

Cruise ship runs aground off Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A cruise ship ran aground in the narrow waters between Denmark and Sweden, and authorities were evacuating the 935 people aboard Monday.

The evacuees were being taken by boat from the Gripsholm in Landskrona, 300 miles southwest of Stockholm, the Swedish news agency TT reported.

About 600 of them were passengers, mostly from Germany and Ukraine, and the rest were crew members of the Gripsholm.

EU extends deadline for leaving Mostar

VIENNA, Austria — The European Union (EU) extended its deadline for leaving Mostar, Bosnia-Herzegovina, until an unspecified time Monday.

The EU, which has authorized a military force to keep the city safe, said it will extend the deadline for leaving the divided city rather than risk jeopardizing peace throughout Bosnia.

The Mostar crisis in Bosnia has continued since 1994, and the EU has been unable to get the warring Serbs and Croats to agree to a settlement.

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SPORTS MEDICINE SEMINAR 1996

Fri., August 9, 7:30am-5:30pm  
Sat., August 10, 8am-3:45pm  
Cost: \$45 - Meals included

For Coaches, Athletic Trainers, Educators and Students involved in athletics

LOCATION TOPICS CREDITS

Available at the following College of Southern Idaho sites:  
• Evergreen Building  
• CS Campus, Twin Falls, ID  
• Mike Cassin Center  
• Burley, ID  
• Northwest Center  
• Coalinga, ID  
• Cox Building, Palmy, ID

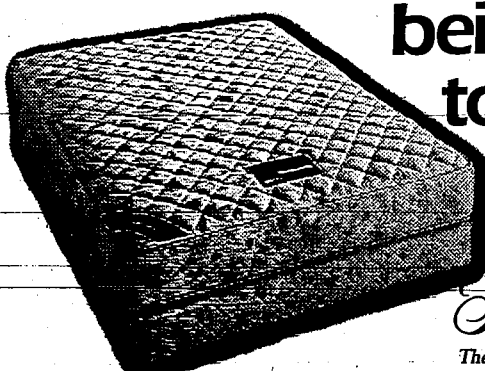
And at:  
• Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital

• Oral Safety  
• History of Sports Medicine  
• Medical Legal Issues  
• On-the-field Injury Evaluation Techniques  
• Hand & Wrist Injuries  
• Foot & Ankle Injuries  
• Vascular Injuries  
• Over-use Injuries  
• The-Central Injuries in the Male Athlete  
• Effects of Exercise on the Female Reproductive System  
• Recognizing the Signs and Symptoms of Overtraining  
• Physiological Considerations of Pre- & Post-Exercise Activities  
• Bloodborne Disease Prevention  
• Cal Ripken, Dean Sanders and You

Graduate Credit is available from: Idaho State University.  
Undergraduate credit is available from: The College of Southern Idaho  
Athletic Trainers: CEU's have been approved by the NATA Board of Certification

Sponsored by:  
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation,  
Family Physical Therapy & Sports Injury Clinic, CSI, and ISU  
If you have any questions, contact Jody Craig at 733-3700, ext. 344 (Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation)

This may be the only valid excuse for being late to work.



Beautyrest  
The Do-Not-Disturb Mattress

Cain's GIGANTIC Summer SLEEP SALE

STARTING AT \$59  
TWIN E.S. PC  
Maxiplex  
YAKIMA  
FULL ea. pc. \$89  
QUEEN set. \$199  
KING set. \$249

STARTING AT \$169  
TWIN E.S. PC  
Maxiplex  
PACIFICA 1000 Luxury  
FULL ea. pc. \$229  
QUEEN set. \$499  
KING set. \$699

STARTING AT \$749  
QUEEN Set  
Beautyrest  
PACIFICA 3000 Pillow Top  
FULL ea. pc. \$349  
KING set. \$1049

FREE Delivery, \* Set-up, and Removal of your Old Bedding! Sale Ends Saturday, August 10th, Hurry In Today!

Cain's Home Furnishings  
Tastefully Inexpensive.

Cain's Home Furnishings • 204 Main Avenue North • Twin Falls • 208-733-7111  
Open Wednesdays, Saturdays, 9:00-5:00 • Closed Sundays • Free Delivery Throughout the Magic & Wood River Valleyset

FAJITA TUESDAY  
Enjoy Fajitas For Two ONLY \$10.95 Tuesdays!  
PARKCENTER • 8TH STREET MARKETPLACE • BOISE TOWNE SQUARE • TWIN FALLS

Her Eyes Are Priceless. Her Glasses Are Only \$59.  
BACK TO SCHOOL PRESCRIPTION GLASSES \$59  
Come into Lee Optical for a wide selection of great-looking, kids' frames, including single vision, plastic lenses; for just \$59. Plus you'll get \$10 off all additional pairs, so you could take home a back-up pair for as low as \$49! We also offer great values on specialty lenses such as thinner, lighter and impact-resistant lenses. Just bring in your kids' prescriptions or have their eyes examined by our Independent Doctors of Optometry.  
vita optical  
1-800-VISUAL EYES  
TWIN FALLS: Magic Valley Mall, 734-5560

\*Some prescriptions require visit. Additional pairs after first pair are \$10.00 each. Offer 12 months only and by closing. See participating optometrists for details. ©1996 Lee Optical. All rights reserved.

Serving the Magic Valley for 23 Years!

Serving the Magic Valley for 23 Years!

647 Filer Ave.  
Twin Falls  
734-7835

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



# Williams

Highway 30 &  
Fair Ave., Filer  
326-4328

New Summer Hours:  
Mon-Sat 7:30-9:00  
Sunday 9:00-6:00

Food town

Prices effective through Monday, August 12, 1996

## MARKET

Serving The Magic Valley for 23 Years!

### SUNBELIEVABLE



The Friendliest Stores in The Magic Valley



Lean & Meaty,  
Great on the BBQ  
**Beef Back Ribs**

**NO LIMIT 89¢** lb.



Delicious,  
Tender  
Boneless Beef

**Tri-Tip Roast**  
**\$1.99** lb.

Cutlets--Try On The BBQ **\$2.99** lb

**Pork Sirloin** ..... **\$4.99** lb

2 Lb. Asst. Box Style **\$4.99**

**Velveeta Cheese**..... **\$4.99**

16 oz. Pkg. Sliced Turkey, Bologna **99¢** ea

**Louis Rich** ..... **99¢** ea

Advance Breaded three varieties **\$1.99** lb

**Chicken Nuggets**... **\$1.99** lb

Aqua Star **\$3.79** lb

**Salad Shrimp** ..... **\$3.79** lb

Random Weight Loaves **\$2.29** lb

**W. F. Cheese**..... **\$2.29** lb

While you're in, remember to sign up for Williams Wine Club. The rules are simple, and the savings are great!

750 ml from California Bogie **2/\$9**

**Fume Blanc** ..... **2/\$9**

750 ml from California, Hahn **\$9.15**

**Cabernet Franc** ..... **\$9.15**

750 ml from France, Georges Duboeuf **\$13.99**

**Pouilly Fuisse**..... **\$13.99**



Tender,  
Boneless  
Beef

**Petite Sirloins**  
**\$1.99** lb.



Fresh, Delicious

**Donuts**  
**\$2.99** doz.



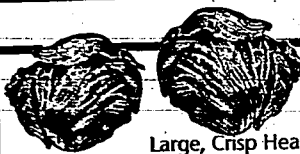
2% Gal. Jugs

**Falconhurst Milk**  
**\$1.79**



6 Pack

**Coca Cola Products**  
**\$1.49**



Large, Crisp Heads

**Iceberg Lettuce**  
**3/\$1**



Sweet Local Idaho Fruit  
**Peaches, Nectarines**

**79¢** lb.

US #1 Red or Green **Seedless Grapes**..... **69¢** lb

Red, Ripe Slicers **Delicious Tomatoes**..... **49¢** lb

Big Bunches **Radishes/Green Onions**..... **3/\$1**

Snow White, Large Gourmet Style **Mushrooms**..... **\$1.99** lb

Ripe & Juicy **Black Plums**..... **59¢** lb

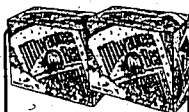
6 Pack Fresh **Croissants**..... **\$1.19**

10" Big Delicious Assorted **Fruit Pies**..... **\$5.99**

175 Ct. Western Family **Facial Tissue**..... **79¢**

Mix or Match 128 Oz. USA **Fab. Soft. or Liq. Det.**... **89¢**

Big Jar 42 Oz. Seneca **Apple Sauce**..... **\$1.69**



12 Pack Reg. or Lite

**Milwaukee's Best**  
**2/\$8**



12 Oz. Reg. or Pink

**Western Family Lemonade**  
**39¢**



18 Oz. Cereal

**Post Toasties**  
**99¢**



15 Oz. General Mills

**Cheerios**  
**2/\$5**



128 Oz. Western Family

**Bleach**  
**79¢**



15 Oz. Western Family

**Hot or Reg. Chili**  
**59¢**



37.5 Lb. Bags

**Purina Dog Chow**  
**\$9.49**



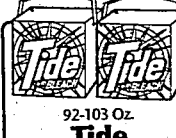
8 Oz. Western Family

**Asst. Flavors Regular Yogurts**  
**4/\$1**



3 Oz.

**Smack Ramen Noodles**  
**10/\$1**



92-103 Oz.

**Tide Detergents**  
**\$5.89**



6 Pack Asst. Western Family

**Soda Pop**  
**99¢**



64 Oz. Asst. Flavors

**Sunny Delight**  
**99¢**



Harvest time: Wheat and barley harvest gets started. Page B3.

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries ..... B2  
Dear Abby ..... B5  
Community ..... B6

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 6, 1996

Section B

## AROUND

### THE VALLEY

#### Jerome man dies in loader accident

**TWIN FALLS** - A Jerome man died Monday at about 11:15 a.m. while repairing a Bobcat front-end loader, according to Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley. Thomas Ash, 62, died of severe head injuries at Hamilton Manufacturing and Distributing after a heavy metal bar became dislodged while he was repairing the radiator on the loader, Turley said. Ash was pronounced dead at 11:38 a.m. at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

#### Rupert police officers warn of roofing fraud with elderly

**RUPERT** - City police officers are warning area residents to be on guard for two men posing as a father and son roofing team. An elderly woman lost \$450 last week when the two men told her they would seal coat her roof. Officer Dan Bristol said. They accompanied the woman to the bank, where she withdrew money and paid them cash, Bristol said. They gave her no receipt and did a poor and unfinished job on the roof, Bristol said. Anyone with information about the two men should call the police department at 434-2330.

#### Twin Falls Crime Prevention group schedules meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the classroom at the Twin Falls Police Department. Topics to be discussed include the Neighborhood Watch program, crime prevention seminars and efforts, and other, future activities. The association is open to any interested individual living or working in a city or county of Twin Falls. For more information, call the police department at 736-1534 or the Twin Falls County Sheriff's department at 736-4040.

#### State ag department sets pesticide collection deadline

**BURLEY** - The registration deadline is Friday for the Idaho Department of Agriculture's free collection of unusable pesticides that fall in the Mini-Cassia area. The collection is open to agricultural chemical users and dealers, with no fee for the first 1,000 pounds per person. The program is designed for safe disposal of pesticides, herbicides, fungicides and other materials. Pesticides, paint, motor oil, pressurized gas cylinders and solvents cannot be accepted in the program. For registration forms, call Rodney Awe or Pam Dupree at 332-8616.

#### Reno honors Halley native for international investigation

**BOISE** - A Halley native was one of two Idaho men recently given the Attorney General's Award for Participation and Litigation by Attorney General Janet Reno. Assistant United States Attorneys Anthony G. Hall, born and raised in Halley, and Monte J. Stiles, were given the award for their work in a seven-year-long international prosecution of money laundering organizations. The drug organizations operated in the United States, South America, the Caribbean, the South Pacific, Southeast Asia and Europe. In addition to a number of convictions, the cases will result in the forfeiture of over \$7.9 million in laundered drug proceeds. Hall is a 1982 graduate of the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University. He was in a private practice before he joined the United States Attorney's office in 1988.

#### Burley school district has pre-school openings

**BURLEY** - The Cassia Joint School District has a few openings for 3- to 5-year-old children in the preschool programs at Dwrshak and Mountain View schools. Morning classes run from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and afternoon classes run from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sessions are held Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and are taught by experienced, certified teachers who are assisted by para-professionals. Preschool programs are designed to serve the special needs of disabled children, but a limited number of non-handicapped students are allowed to serve as role models for disabled students. Tuition is free for disabled children, an \$80 fee is charged for non-handicapped children. Registration for non-handicapped students will begin Monday at both schools. Classes begin Aug. 21. For more information, call Dwrshak at 678-6818, Mountain View at 678-6608 or the special services office at 678-6527. Parents or guardians of preschool-age children who are experiencing speech, physical, mental or emotional difficulty are encouraged to call special services for free screenings set for Sept. 17. The screenings are to determine the child's eligibility for the special education preschool program. Appointments are required for screenings. Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Citizens' group pushes for rewrite of child-abuse rules

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The state should respond more quickly to child abuse complaints, a statewide citizens' panel says. Three Magic Valley residents were among 28 delegates from across the state who met Friday and Saturday in Boise to forge new state child abuse rules. One delegate, Jeanie Prince of Wendell, works as a secretary in the Department of Health and Welfare's Jerome office, but said she participated as a mother and grandmother. She is generally pleased with the results. "I'm not sure what effect it will have," Prince said. "I wasn't just taking my

views, I was taking views other people had expressed to me."

The delegates focused on four sections of child-protection codes dealing with timeliness, investigation and substantiation of complaints, and placing of children outside the home. The group of people, who were selected during Health and Welfare public hearings, recommended a "respectful, non-judgmental approach should be the policy for assessments, especially during the initial contact with the family."

In 1995, there were 2,105 complaints of child abuse in the Magic Valley, according to the department. About 10 percent of these complaints ended up in court. Statewide, there were about 13,500 com-

plaints last year.

Workers must respond immediately if the child is in a life-threatening or emergency situation. The citizens' group wants to extend that same protection to include a sexual abuse victim who may have contact with the suspected perpetrator.

If there are allegations of physical abuse, immediate investigation is required if the child is under five years old. But the group recommends increasing the age to six, and requiring an immediate investigation if the child has severe disabilities.

If there is no immediate danger, workers should contact the child within 48 hours instead of two working days. "They wanted to assure all com-

plaints or referrals were considered promptly," said Roseanne Hardin, state family and community services administrator.

Other recommendations include a new category for cases where a child was injured, but not on purpose.

"They thought there were cases where parents may have caused injury to a child and didn't want those accidental injuries recorded in the same fashion as someone who was acting intentionally," Hardin said.

The group also wants the department to use citizen review panels to study child protection cases to make sure they are

Please see CHILD-ABUSE, Page B3

## LEARNING TO GROW



About 100 Wood River Valley residents tour a corn field at Bud Purdy's Double R Ranch near Bellevue, one of four stops in a cooperative tour Saturday co-sponsored by environmental and farming groups.

## City slickers?

**Wood River Valley residents get closer look at ranching**  
By Cathryn Wild Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** - North Blaine County residents walked a mile in the boots of south county ranchers and farmers Saturday, and got a one-day lesson in juggling agriculture and conservation with economic reality.

Over 100 people went on a tour sponsored by two environmental groups - the Environmental Resource Center and the Nature Conservancy - a local ranchers' group and the Blaine County Soil Conservation District.

Non-farmers left with a new understanding of the farmers' dilemma. Farmers and ranchers, who took a few hours off from chores to explain their operations, said they had a chance to tell their story. "I have a whole new respect for farmers," said Ketchum resident Susie Fallowfield. "Non-farmer yuppies up here... don't realize the incredible economic pressure to grow something that survives a season, let alone grow it in a way that is compatible with the environment."

- Ketchum resident Susie Fallowfield

Ranch, economies boil down making a profit in a tight business climate. "To be successful, you must be a low cost operator, because the season is so short," Borges said. "The profit margin is so short. We've got to do everything right."

Rotating alfalfa with maling barley, Borges' primary crop, decreased weed growth and subsequent herbicide use. Less herbicide means less expense, and less runoff into the nearby waterways. Alfalfa rotation also decreases fertilizer requirements for subsequent barley plantings with similar economic and environmental benefits.

At the Double R Ranch on the banks of Silver Creek, Don McFarland explained why Blaine County was a great place for his seed potato program.

"We grow seed potatoes to be as disease free as possible," McFarland said. "We can hold down disease without spraying if there aren't any diseases around. Blaine County is isolated and relatively free of diseases and pests."

Double R Ranch owner Bud Purdy takes steps to protect the fabled trout stream.

"We don't allow the cattle to graze much along the creek. The Nature Conservancy has worked with us," Purdy said. "We're seeing the creekside as good as it was when I came here 60 years ago."

Area farmers have worked to protect the stream, said Paul Todd, manager at Silver Creek Preserve.

"The most interesting part of my job is

Please see CITY, Page B3

## Minidoka commissioners: County can't afford budget

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - A steady rise in criminal activity along with the three capital murder cases, has prompted Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman to ask for a 28 percent budget increase for the next fiscal year.

Commissioners told Newman Monday that the county can't afford it. Yet commissioners and prosecutors agreed to mull the numbers over before the budget is set later this month.

The 28 percent increase would raise Newman's budget from \$154,000 to \$215,000. Included in the budget is \$28,000 to pay to prosecute three capital cases involving the slayings of Blake Morgan, Mae Hood and Wendy Hunter, Zollinger said. Those high-profile cases are just a fraction of a growing caseload in Minidoka County. The number of criminal cases filed in Minidoka County magistrate court has increased from just under 4,000 in 1993 to more than 6,000 in 1995, according to figures provided by the local trial court administrator's office.

The rise in crime is no fluke, and Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor Clayne Zollinger expects this year's caseload to be as high.

"At least a three-year trend shows a significant increase," Zollinger said. "Still, Commission Chairman John Rensberg said the prosecutor's budget must be reduced."

"Somewhere along the way we have to do some pencil-sharpening on this," he said.

The remaining budget increases include a request for a new deputy prosecutor to handle civil cases. That would allow the other two prosecutors to deal only with criminal cases, he said.

Newman has also requested an additional secretary for the office and \$8,000 for office equipment, such as video machines that would furnish defense



Gara Newman

attorneys with legally required videotapes of drunken driving arrests. While commissioners put together the spending plan for the coming budget year, which begins Oct. 1, they must think both about the cost of prosecution - the three men who have been charged in connection with the capital murders, but also about the cost of defending them.

Attorney fees for the men's three defense lawyers are running at \$125 an hour, plus another \$85 an hour for two assistant defense attorneys. The county has no control over defense costs, which are decided by the court. Jesus Diaz and Kody Butcher have been charged with first-degree murder in connection with Morgan's slaying. Corey Hood has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in connection with Hunter's death. Hood has not formally been charged with Mae Hood's slaying, although he agreed to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in connection with her death as well.

Commissioner Larry Harper asked prosecutors why "high-profile" attorneys have been appointed to the defense of Hood, Diaz and Butcher.

Quality counsel lessens the chance defendants could win a new trial on grounds they had ineffective attorneys, Zollinger said.

Court dates will be set this week and the prosecution of Hood, Diaz and Butcher will resume with Newman in charge.

The cases were delayed by a legal battle between Newman, Attorney General Janet Reno and the county commissioners, who wanted the Lance to take over prosecution of the cases. The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Friday that Lance's office legally could not take over prosecution of the three cases.

## Twin Falls fugitive held on Texas murder charges

The Associated Press

**BROWNVILLE, Texas** - An Idaho fugitive turned himself in to authorities' custody Monday. The 34-year-old man was fatally shot and another was wounded in an apparent robbery attempt at the dead teacher's apartment.

Jon Reese Sheppard, 23, of Twin Falls, has been charged with first-degree murder of 44. He also was charged with attempted murder in the shooting of elementary school technology teacher David Wood, 36.

He was in a Cameron County jail in lieu of \$1.5 million bond Monday. "This was a random incident, isolated from anything else," police spokesman Eddie Garcia said Monday. "He is a lone suspect and we don't expect to arrest anybody else in connection with the murder."

Sheppard had been wanted on kidnapping and robbery charges in Idaho, where he allegedly had tied up his mother and

stepfather and stole their car and other items, including a handgun, Garcia said. He had been in Brownsville for several days and may have watched his victims from a distance before deciding to rob them near their home, police said.

They had been sleeping under some bushes across the apartment complex. Garcia said he was in the area, but he could see (Chesley's) apartment."

Wood's wife discovered Chesley's body in the kitchen and her wounded husband in the living room of Chesley's apartment about 1 a.m. Friday. Both apparently had been shot at least six hours earlier, Garcia said.

"He just surprised the victims in the apartment. There's no evidence of struggle or resistance in the apartment," Garcia said.

Wood, who lived in the same apartment complex as Chesley, was in critical condition Monday at the Columbia Valley Regional Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Mary Valdez said.

## Wagon Days sponsorship hits rut

By Cathryn Wild Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - The Wagon Days parade on Labor Day weekend will take place without commercial sponsorship - at least this year.

The sponsorship deal appeared to be in place, as Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Twin Falls and Sawtooth Auto Sales of Hatfield, had planned to pay \$100,000 combined for sponsors over three years.

But the Ketchum City Council was willing to approve the sponsorship plans for only one year, not three years. That change, in turn, didn't work for the sponsors.

"It's a tough situation for a small business, and required large changes in our internal direction. So we needed three years," said Terry Basolo of Sawtooth Auto Sales.

Some council members were concerned about public reaction to the sponsorship

plan - and opted to have the city pick up the difference. Even with city sponsorship plan, the city was committed to pick up \$12,000 on an event that in 1995 cost \$22,000 to stage.

Everyone on the council that wanted it to remain a small-town thing was aware that they would have to make up the fund. Council member Steve Noel said Monday. "We'll just cough up the money out of the city budget. I thought it was fine to have sponsors rather than have the taxpayers pay for it."

Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, plans to approach the City Council today about making up for the lost funding. After working on Wagon Days fund-raising for many years, Jaquet said she supported the idea of corporate sponsorship.

"I would have felt more at ease growing the event with the sponsorships, knowing that the budget was there," Jaquet said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

County orders polygraph in disappearance

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Bingham County jailer has been ordered to undergo a polygraph examination in connection with the disappearance of her brother, who is wanted on lewd conduct charges.

Last Thursday, Bingham County Assistant Prosecutor Carter Mackley ordered Betty Moreno to take a lie detector test administered by the Idaho Bureau of Investigation.

Freddie Martinez, 31, was to appear in 7th District Court on July 15 to answer to three counts of lewd conduct with a 16-year-old boy between June

and September 1992, court records show.

He was scheduled to change his plea from innocent to guilty after a plea agreement was reached.

Martinez, who often dresses in women's clothing for court appearances and calls himself "Jackie," was free on his own recognizance and had been ordered not to leave the state.

An arrest warrant was issued after he failed to appear at the July 15 hearing.

The man who also uses the names Alfredo and Jose

Martinez was living in Salt Lake City until Bingham County filed charges against him earlier this spring.

Blackfoot Police Detective Jim Richardson said authorities were following up on leads suggesting that Moreno and Martinez had traveled to the Southwest, where the family has relatives.

Richardson said Moreno took vacation from her job the day before her parents reported Martinez missing on July 11.

Moreno returned from her vacation on Monday.

Fire crews distribute flower seeds

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello Fire Department crews are passing out packets of heat-tolerant wildflower seeds along with safety information to residents of areas considered at high risk of wildfires.

The Johnny Creek, Pocatello Creek and City Creek areas are at highest risk. More than 5,000 acres have been burned by wildfires in recent years, and some homes have been destroyed.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management developed the wildflower seed selection and made it available to local fire departments. The packets contain seeds for alyssum, yarrow and blue flag, which Pocatello Fire Capt. Roger Floyd E. Kimble will slow a fire approaching a home.

The flowers should be planted outside at least 30 feet of defensible space, Sears said. The only vegetation inside that area should be grass and less flammable trees or shrubs.

IDAHO IN BRIEF

**Appellate court clarifies time-served guidelines**

BOISE — The state appellate court has clarified the sentence of a Bonneville County man reduced by at least 32 days he was jailed for violating his original probation by committing statutory rape.

The three-member Court of Appeals said 7th District Judge Ted Wood erred when he denied Jay Buys credit for the time on grounds that he ordered Buys to serve what he labeled discretionary time in jail because he had been arrested on the rape charge.

That original sentence was five years probation and sentenced Buys to three to 10 years in prison giving him credit only for the 183 days Buys was jailed pending resolution of the original drug charge against him.

That original sentence was five years probation with a year served in jail. Buys had already served 183 days before the sentence was imposed and so had to serve only 182 more days afterward.

Under prior court rulings, the three-judge panel said that since Buys had served 183 days before being formally sentenced, that time would count against the prison he received after violating probation.

It also said that since his probation sentence only required a year in jail and made no provision for any other incarceration Buys should get the same credit for time served after being jailed on the probation violation.

**Hate crime numbers rose again in '95**

BOISE — Race-biased or hate crimes increased in Idaho for the fifth consecutive year in 1995, according to the state Department of Law Enforcement.

Idaho residents reported 115 hate crimes last year compared with 79 in 1994, a 45.56 percent increase. Forty of those 115 hate crime victims were Hispanic.

In 1994, reports of hate crimes rose nearly 13 percent to 79 from 70 the previous year, continuing a trend that saw reports more than double since 1991 when only 33 hate crimes were reported.

**Bannock County fire prompts evacuation**

POCATELLO — Some Bannock County residents were evacuated from their homes Monday afternoon as a wildfire broke out northeast of Pocatello.

Three air tankers were en route about 4 p.m. to the Pocatello Creek area, about four miles outside the city, to battle the 50- to 60-acre blaze.

It was not immediately clear exactly how many homes were threatened by the fire, but it was reported to be 50 feet from at least one home and others had fire retardant foam sprayed around them.

The air tankers were joining nine engine crews on the ground from the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service. Nine Pocatello smoke jumpers also were called in and bulldozers were cutting fire breaks.

Compiled from wire reports

DEATH NOTICES

**Thomas E. Carney**  
BURLEY — Thomas Ed Carney, 87, of Burley, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., with Pastor Jim O'Donnell officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

**Essie B. Johansen**  
TWIN FALLS — Essie Bernice Johansen, 99, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

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

**Derrick Nelson**  
ELKO, Nev. — Derrick Nelson, 24, of Elko, Nev., died Saturday, Aug. 3, 1996, in Jerome County as a result of an automobile accident.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burns Funeral Home in Elko. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Victor (Vic) B. Kinney**  
GOODING — Victor (Vic) B. Kinney, 62, of Gooding, died Monday, Aug. 5, 1996, at the Gooding-County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Thomas Ash**  
JEROME — Thomas Ash, 62, of Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 5, 1996, in Twin Falls as a result of injuries received in an industrial accident.

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

Whites-only sperm bank touts racial purity

SPOKANE (AP) — A local sperm bank dedicated to preserving racial purity is being financed by an Ohio multimillionaire.

Floyd E. Kimble is bankrolling the whites-only sperm bank through the tax-exempt Foundation for the Continuity of Mankind, which boasts assets of \$40 million, a Spokane newspaper reported in a copyrighted story published Sunday.

Sperm samples donated by 65 men to the foundation are stored at its office, located on a downtown street known for its drugs, prostitution and drive-by shootings.

SERVICES

**James E. Webb**  
FILER — James E. Webb, 51, of Filer, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls

Lee W. Bitzenburg, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Carl W. Pritzer, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Wayne H. Ferguson, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.**

**R. David Lemons, of Fairfield, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Fairfield Community Church, Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.**

HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Teresa Easterling of Twin Falls.

Released  
Betty Bird of Jerome; and Garald Jardine of Arco.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted  
Frank Ballard of Paul; and Wayne Rose of Albuquerque, N.M.

Released  
Rose Cardiel and Lewis Young, both of Burley; Elizabeth Burch of Oakley; Jenny Mitchell of Heyburn; Thomas Pirece of Rupert; and Annabelle Kohler of Portales, N.M.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Ramona Kelly of Rupert.

Released  
Jodie Brady and Araceli Villanueva and baby boy, all of Burley.

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OBITUARIES

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**BUHL**

**Thomas L. (Tom) Novacek**  
Thomas L. (Tom) Novacek, 94, of Buhl, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born Aug. 18, 1901, in Red Rock, Okla., to Joseph and Maria Novacek. He moved to Buhl in 1916, and married Violet Palou on Nov. 24, 1925. They farmed south of Buhl and Castleford until 1966, when they moved into Buhl.

He was a charter member of the Western Bohemian Fraternal Association (ZCBJ) Lodge Idaho No. 234 which was organized in 1920. He was the last charter member of the Buhl, Idaho Lodge, and was an insurance sales representative for Idaho. He joined the Loyal Order of Moose, Buhl Lodge in 1949, and held numerous offices over the years including state president in 1970-71. His hobbies included camping and fishing with friends, family, and members of the Good Sam Club. He was an avid bowler until age 92.

He is survived by his wife, Violet of 70 years; two sons, Stanley Novacek and Edward (Pat) Novacek, both of Twin Falls; grand-

sons, Mark Novacek of Oceanaco, Buhl; Ron (Stephanie) Novacek of Filer, and Rick (Stacio) Novacek of Buhl; great-grandchildren, Kelsey, Amanda and Justin; a sister, Agnes (Amarty) of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Former Funeral Chapel in Buhl. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. today.

Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Quick Response Unit or a charity of the donor's choice.

son, Mark Novacek of Oceanaco, Buhl; Ron (Stephanie) Novacek of Filer, and Rick (Stacio) Novacek of Buhl; great-grandchildren, Kelsey, Amanda and Justin; a sister, Agnes (Amarty) of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.

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Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Quick Response Unit or a charity of the donor's choice.

**HAZELTON**

**Juan A. Galindo Sr.**  
Juan Antonio Galindo Sr., 87, of Hazelton, died on Sunday morning, Aug. 4, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Juan was born May 12, 1909, in Rock Springs, Texas, a son to Salome and Damacia Tambunga Galindo. He grew up and attended schools as well as worked with his family in Texas and in Mexico. Juan married Hilaria Lopez in 1937, in Del Rio, Texas. He worked as a

farmer in West Texas, and in 1958, moved with his family to Southern Idaho, living in Wendell and Gooding for a time and then settling in Hazelton. Juan worked in agriculture throughout his life and retired in 1980. He enjoyed reading, and was an avid pool player. He also enjoyed being around his family and grandchildren. Juan was a member of the San Jose Society at Guadalupe Parish and a member of the Edon Senior Citizens Center.

Juan is survived by his wife, Hilaria of Hazelton; his children, Georgia (Alonzo) Maldonado of Hazelton; Sonia Macias of Oakley, Maria E. Galindo of California, Juan A. (Juanita) Galindo Jr. of Twin Falls, Galindo (Maria) Galindo of Fuzport, Ramon (Sofia) Galindo of California, Alejandra (Juan) Rangol of Heyburn; Don Galindo of Twin Falls; Salome Galindo of Calif. and Cecelia (Francisco) Herrera of Nevada; two stepchildren, Emilio (Natalia) Zuniga of California and Jesus (Oleg) Sandoval of Texas; 34 grandchildren; and 37 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and eight brothers and sisters.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral Mass will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, 1996, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father, Juan Garatola and Father, Robb Keller as celebrants. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of Rosary on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the San Jose Society or to the Edon Senior Citizens. Contributions may be left with Reynolds Chapel staff at the services or mailed to Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303.

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WHATEVER FLOATS YOUR BOAT



McKel Baker, 7, left, and her sister McKenz, 6, earn perfect scores at swim lessons Monday afternoon in Burley.

# Ag Department OKs vole control

By Alice Sherman Hansen  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — An infestation of voles in Jerome, Lincoln County and Minidoka counties prompted the state Agriculture Department Monday to authorize farmers to use zinc phosphide-treated grain for controlling the rodents.

Zinc phosphide is permitted for use on rangelands to control mice and voles, but is not registered by the Environmental Protection Agency for use on crops.

If an infestation is serious enough, however, the state can allow an emergency exemption to label rules as long as doing so does not pose a threat to human health.

The exemption is good for 15 days. The chemical can be used only on potato and sugar beet fields in the four counties.

The bait cannot be used on grain crops because there is no way to ensure treated grains will be screened from non-treated grain destined for the food market.

Populations of the stubby-tailed vole — which look like field mice — have been on the rise in recent years. This year, crop damage has exceeded 40 percent in some Lincoln County grain fields, said Bill Hazen, University of Idaho's Lincoln County Extension educator.

Educator David Barton said between 2 percent and 10 percent of county potato fields were infested with voles last year.

yield losses of up to 30 percent. Based on average yields and prices from last year's potato crop, that amounted to a loss of up to \$4.2 million in gross receipts, Barton said.

When an emergency such as the vole infestation threatens crops, county and state officials can request a "Section 18" exemption from the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, which enables them to use the chemical.

But Barton said there is a 45-day waiting period before those exemptions are granted. By then, farmers fear the rodents will have already caused economic damage.

That's why the state secured zinc phosphide use through an emergency exemption, he said.

Takasugi said the chemical can be applied with ground rigs or aerially. This late in the season, however, few ground applicators can get into few fields since plants are tall and bushy.

When the mice eat the baited zinc phosphide, Barton said, a lethal gas builds up inside them.

Takasugi said application rates cannot exceed 4 to 6 pounds of treated wheat per acre per application. Two applications are allowed per year, but no applications can be made within 30 days of harvest.

No more than 25,000 acres in Idaho will be treated.

The Agriculture Department does not anticipate residues of zinc phosphide to exceed 0.04 parts per million in or on sugar beet roots; 0.02 ppm on potato roots or 0.02 ppm on potato tops, Takasugi said.

# Wheat, barley cutting signals harvest start

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

**PAUL** — Dust trails and diesel smoke from massive farm equipment signal the beginning of harvest in the Mini-Cassia area.

As diesel-powered combines suck thousands of pounds of wheat into mechanical guts, separating the tiny kernels from straw, farmhands rub at the itchy chaff and prepare for the long hours ahead.

From now through November Mini-Cassia farmers will harvest cereal crops, potatoes, sugar beets, beans and other crops that will feed people from all over the world.

Wheat and barley harvest will kick into full swing this week in the Mini-Cassia area and continue for five to six weeks, according to Minidoka County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins.

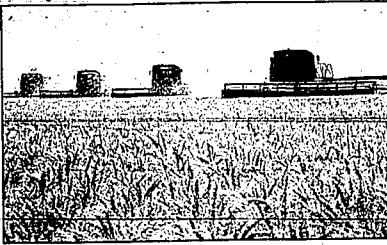
Potato harvest begins in early September and could continue into November, while early sugar beet harvest begins in mid-September and also continues into November, Hopkins said.

Other crops — including various varieties of beans, peas, onions, and crops grown for seed — are harvested through the fall months.

About 180,000 acres of wheat will be harvested in the Mini-Cassia area this year. Most of the crop is exported to Pacific Rim countries where it is used to make noodles and Oriental foods, Hopkins said.

About 75,000 acres of barley was raised in the area this year and most of it is under contract with beer companies and will be made into malt barley for brewing. A portion of the barley crop is also used to make livestock feed, he said.

"Our farmers raise excellent



Harvesting of cereal crops is in full swing in the Mini-Cassia area this week. Harvest will continue until November. Pictured are half of Clayton Bofor's fleet of combines and a tractor towing a grain bin that is used to transport the wheat from the combine to waiting trucks. Bofor runs a custom harvesting business from Hays, Kan. The crew was working Monday in a wheat field north of Paul owned by Desert Ridge Farms.

barley in these two counties and in fact the entire Magic Valley raises high quality barley," Hopkins said.

In spite of a late frost in June, most Mini-Cassia crops are in good shape and Hopkins expects a good overall harvest.

Barley and wheat are mainly rotation crops used by potato farmers with potatoes being the main cash crop.

But Hopkins said the cereal crops are also important to the agriculture industry.

New technology is helping to find ways to utilize straw, a by-product of wheat and barley harvesting, he said. Straw has been used for livestock bedding and has had various other uses for years, but Hopkins said straw is being used to make a material similar to particle board that is used to make furniture.

This year's sugar beet and potato crops are healthy overall, he said. The pending buyout of Amalgamated Sugar Co., could change the face of Mini-Cassia farming in years to come because it limits who can grow sugar beets.

Farmers who have sugar beet acreage on their farms have until August 15 to decide whether or not to join a cooperative and purchase the company's four processing plants.

Amalgamated produces White Satin Sugar, molasses, other sugar products, and sugar beet pulp used in livestock feed.

Potato prices have dipped in recent weeks but Hopkins expects another good year for Idaho's number one crop.

Idaho potatoes are known for their quality in the United States and throughout the world. They are shipped, in different forms, all over the globe.

## Season brings more equipment, dangerous roads

The Times-News

Harvest time means an increase in truck and heavy equipment activity on area roads. Trucks make wide turns and law enforcement officials remind motorists to drive defensively.

Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Pries said more sheriff's deputies will work traffic during this year's harvest.

"Some things people should keep in mind are that loaded trucks can't stop as fast as unloaded trucks and to really watch out around intersections," Pries said. "We will be working traffic to keep speeds down and hopefully prevent serious accidents."

He added that farmers will sometimes keep harvesting crops right on through the night and motorists shouldn't think the work has stopped just because the sun has gone down.

Cassia County Extension Agent Paul Marchant added that field burning is a common practice in the area after cereal crops are harvested, and motorists should beware of smoky conditions.

All farm equipment being driven on county and state roads should have working brake and signal lights, Pries said.

Idaho farmers grow 99 percent of the garden bean seed raised in the U.S., Hopkins said. Dry beans are another important crop in Idaho, used in chili, pork and beans and in Mexican food, and exported to several foreign countries.



Don and Ruth Wilson won a trip to see the Olympics in Atlanta.

# Wendell couple wins trip to the Olympics

The Times-News

**WENDELL** — Don and Ruth Wilson of Wendell won an all-expense paid trip from the TV game show "Wheel of Fortune" to catch the tail end of the summer Olympics.

"It was better than anything you could ever dream," Ruth said Monday, one day after the closing of the Atlanta Olympics. The Wilsons were at the Olympics from Wednesday through Sunday.

The Wilsons entered to win by sending postcards to the show during a three-week promotion. The show gave away three cars and 60 Olympic trips, and the Wilsons, who said they have never before won anything, got one of the all-expense-paid trips.

"We didn't think anyone really wins these things," Ruth said, but she added that does not stop her from entering contests. Her

persistence paid off with the prize package worth about \$4,000.

The trip included airfare and tickets to several Olympic events including basketball, soccer, gymnastics, field hockey and canoeing. The Wilsons said the most exciting part of the trip was seeing the United States win the gold medal against China in women's soccer.

The Wilsons said the July 27 bombing at the Olympics did not discourage them from leaving on their trip.

"Atlanta was the safest place to be in the country with all the security," Don said.

He said no one in the group of "Wheel of Fortune" winners had any problems with crime and everyone they encountered was friendly. They even had moderate weather for their trip. The Wilsons are both retired from careers in Nevada.

# Regulators find conservation programs unnecessary

**BOISE (AP)** — State utility regulators have decided it is unnecessary for Intermountain Gas Co. to continue its residential water-heater rebate program.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission also announced Monday that the company need not implement a low-flow shower-head and faucet-aerator program.

"Energy efficient practices and technology and related standards have transformed the marketplace," the commission said in an order.

"It is now apparent that some demand-side management programs which have or would have been deemed prudent only a short time ago are, because of these

changes, no longer necessary or supportable."

The commission, however, encouraged Intermountain Gas to review its other energy conservation programs "to determine their necessity, cost/benefit ratios and effectiveness."

The College of Southern Idaho received a grant for about \$100,000 to help the department gather public comment. More than 25 public hearings were held statewide and 600 people participated, said Rosemary Baria, who coordinated the project.

Normally, the state would form the rules then call for public comment, Baria said. Using this

company's proposal and was unable to recommend approval. The staff was concerned about whether the program was needed and about the costs for customers who would not benefit from it.

As for the rebate program, the incentive originally encouraged purchase of more efficient water heaters. But new federal standards have eliminated less-efficient water heaters and shower heads from the marketplace, regulators said.

The water-heater rebate program will end Oct. 1 to give Intermountain Gas enough time to notify affected dealers of the change and to complete processing current applications.

approach, the public not only commented, but crafted the rules.

"They wanted to reflect public values ... but that doesn't always meet public needs," she said. "Fines still buy some case workers have too much responsibility and are too subjective in determining abuse."

"One-worker-might-view-it-one-way, depending on their age and whether they have children (of their own)," she said.

VanBuzen says state law gives staff a lot of responsibility. There may be some subjectivity, he added, but workers must also follow the law and administrative policies.

# Child-abuse

Continued from B1

handled consistently and objectively, Hardin said.

The public recommendations came in response to complaints that case workers were either involved too little or too much, she added.

"We identified a need for the community to be more directly involved in child protection," Hardin said.

The department will review the recommendations, which must be approved by the state Board of Health, and ultimately, the Legislature.

With the changes, the department must strike a difficult balance between maintaining the fam-

ily unit and its privacy with protecting the child.

"It's real tough, and it's tough to go out and see children who are abused," said Ed VanDusen, manager of Health and Welfare's family and children services program in Twin Falls. "It's tough work."

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# City

Continued from B1

working with people who care about the land," said Todd, who advised the farmers and ranchers with taking the lead in resource protection. "The landowners are the real heroes here in Blaine County."

One technique is the conservation easement, which Todd said benefits farmers, recreational users and wildlife. Over the last 20 years, about 30 miles of stream bank along Silver Creek and its tributaries have been protected through conservation easements.



An easement guarantees that land will never be developed, even if it is sold or turned over in an inheritance. This reduces the value of the property, sometimes as much as half, while the easement allows a farmer to file for a federal tax break.

Meanwhile, the conservation

casements protect key breeding habitat in the Silver Creek area, a famous fly fishing destination also popular with bird watchers and canoeists. The preserve brought in more than \$2 million in tourist revenue, according to a 1993 Idaho State University study.

"This land will look the same in 100 years, no matter what developers come through and drool over it," Todd said.

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IDAHO WEST



Gillett Sakon, a member of the Cannabis Buyers' Club, surveys the damage in the marijuana store after a bombing raid by the state Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement Sunday in San Francisco.

### Raided marijuana club remains open

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A club that openly sold marijuana to people with AIDS, cancer and other diseases remains open Monday, a day after state drug agents cleaned out its cupboards and tossed in what it downplayed as a "small" raid.

"We didn't have any marijuana, but we have each other," said volunteer Gillett Sakon as a dozen people lined up outside the club's early Monday morning. "We have love and compassion. That's what the club's been about from the start."

The Cannabis Buyers' Club has sold marijuana to AIDS, cancer and other critically ill patients since it was founded in 1981. Operating 10,000 members, the club opened from a storefront on busy Market Street.

Club leaders made no secret of the fact they sold the illegal drug and local police under orders from the city's elected officials, didn't disturb the operation.

But Sunday, state agents burst into the club, seizing more than 40 pounds of pot, documents and an unspecified amount of cash. The raid culminated a two-year probe during which undercover agents allegedly saw millions buying pot and people selling the drug to "patients" with "chronic" or "acute" ailments on napkins or scraps of paper.

San Jose Justice Department spokesman Steve Tello said the club served as a focal point for distribution of large quantities of marijuana throughout the San Francisco Bay area.

"This clearly was not a not-for-profit operation," he said. "We're still counting the money."

No arrests were made, although Tello said some were possible after agents examined the evidence seized.

Club founder Dennis Peron, who was out of town during the raid Sunday but returned Monday, denied Tello's allegations. The club, he said, has made no profit and he should be sold marijuana, and said the list of ailments of doctors' notes to prove the club has complied with state guidelines.

While the club remained open, state attorneys plan to shut it down Monday to seek to shut it down

permanently, Tello said. An afternoon hearing was scheduled in San Francisco Superior Court.

## Victim's father alleges cover-up

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The father of a woman killed in a May 5 traffic accident is calling for a "Bohneville" County Sheriff's Department report on the crash a cover-up.

Sheriff's and Idaho State Police investigators concluded She died at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center after the collision at a rural intersection.

Rebecca Manwaring, 37, was the other driver involved in the accident, which happened the day her husband, Kip Manwaring, won an upset primary election victory for Bonneville County prosecutor. So far he faces no challengers in the November general election.

Hulse's father, Clinton Hulse, said he is not satisfied with the report's findings.

"It seems to me that they're sweeping things under the rug," Hulse said.

Mrs. Manwaring said she does not believe the accident got any special attention from investigators. She said she has heard nothing about the accident report since being interviewed by police the day of the crash.

Boise man filed a 1981 farm accident has filed a federal lawsuit against Prudential Insurance Co. of America to stop its plan to cut off his health insurance benefits.

Jeff Westberg, 29, is legally blind, partly deaf and uses a wheelchair as the result of a trailer wheel rolling over his head on a Star-area farm when he was 14. He now lives in a Dripping Springs, Texas, group home and his medical costs run \$100,000 a month.

According to the Westberg's lawsuit, Prudential decided to cut its losses after a medical management company concluded that Jeff would need intensive care the rest of his life.

The family has been paying premiums since 1978 that ballooned to \$2,565 a month in 1994. A settlement from the accident gives him \$3,200 a month — still \$12,000 a month short of the medical costs without insurance.

"We bought the insurance in case something happened," said Carmen Westberg, Jeff's mother and chief of the Idaho Bureau of Occupational Safety.

"Something catastrophic happened — what every parent fears the most."

"We counted on insurance being there, and now they're saying it isn't."

Prudential has found it cheaper to "abandon" Jeff rather than continue the "unlimited," "lifetime" coverage under the policy, the lawsuit says.

## Teens escape work camp

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Two boys who slipped away from authorities at a work camp are now spending their time in maximum security.

The boys, a 15-year-old from Madison County and a 16-year-old from Blaine County, slipped out of the juvenile detention camp while returning from an outdoor activity.

Kurt Friedlander, superintendent of the juvenile corrections center, said he had been surprised by a staff member, but the boys outran the staff member and slipped into the woods Wednesday night.

Hiding in the woods, the two boys stole a 4-wheel ATV Thursday evening and were spotted by a camp worker. The worker passed the ATV on the road and then turned around after recognizing the escapees.

Anderson determined that Hulse's vehicle was traveling at least 65 mph in a 55 mph zone. He also concluded that if Hulse had been traveling at the posted limit, she may have been able to slide to a stop before the collision, according to an addition to the report made June 2 and entered into the report last Tuesday.

Anderson's findings included no mention of Mrs. Manwaring's vehicle.

The initial accident report was completed the day of the accident and mentioned the speed of Hulse's car as a potential factor in the accident. It also stated that Mrs. Manwaring made a left turn into the path of Hulse's car, and the two vehicles collided.

Hulse hired his own experts to analyze the crash scene, and they concluded that his daughter's car was not traveling faster than 55 mph, he said. He would not identify the experts.

Hulse said Mrs. Manwaring should be charged.

But current Bonneville County Prosecutor David Johnson said he received the accident report early last week and had not had time to review the case or make a decision about possible charges.

Bonneville County Sheriff Bryan Stommel was not available for comment on Hulse's allegations.

## Disabled man's family sues over coverage drop

**BOISE (AP)** — The family of an Idaho man who lost his health insurance after a 1981 farm accident has filed a federal lawsuit against Prudential Insurance Co. of America to stop its plan to cut off his health insurance benefits.

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**SALE TIME: 4:00 P.M.** **Supper by JMA**

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Oak drop table • Five wooden chairs, wadding pattern carved on back • Library table, Duncan's bench • Three lined oak lawyer's bookcase • Columbia Stratford cabinet (converted electric turntable) Singer treadle sewing machine (has been converted to electric but still has original treadle head) • Small wooden bench w/armrest • Spruce wicker ladder back chair • Drop leaf table • Cast-iron picture frame (Hutton's Bennett wood stove • Old Jars • Homer Laughlin set of china (flowered w/gold trim - imitation apple) dish • Full bowl w/silver edge • Collector's plates • Presentation plates • 1860 pressed glass dish • Green vase • Set of four hand-painted wooden (left) rings • Milk, pottery bowls • Abalone shell manicure set in leather case • Green hand-painted printer • Metal match holder • Lomo Ranger hatbox • Lot of old pictures • Dow tool • Top long • Hog scraper • Scythes • Club house • Truss • Kormoran can • Painted ball • Plain ball stool • Old Schwinn bicycle built for two.

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Auctioneer's Note: Jack was a collector and loved antiques. There are some unusual things on this sale. As always, JMA Auctioneers appreciates your attendance at our auctions!

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## Moscow residents filing against city

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Former Blaine County Sheriff Kenneth Buxton and his wife have joined a wave of Moscow residents filing claims against the city for water and sewage damage after flooding in November 1995 and February 1996.

The Buxtons claim a faulty city sewer and a mismanaged building permit that allowed a neighbor to bring "in an extensive amount of fill dirt, creating an artificial dam," caused 29 inches of water to fill their basement.

They have asked the city to pay \$63,185 to compensate them for flood mitigation, repairs to their home, loss of income and loss of property value. Flood mitigation and loss of property value comprise \$55,000 of the claim.

## California youth dies in accident

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — A 17-year-old California boy was killed during the weekend when he lost control of his car on Idaho Highway 39 and rolled off the left side of the road.

Sammy Sanchez Hernandez, of Indio, Calif., was ejected from his 1990 Ford Mustang and died at the scene Saturday morning, Idaho State Police said.

Neither Hernandez nor his passenger, Salvadore H. Luna of Blackfoot, was wearing a seat belt and the car appeared to have rolled twice before coming to rest, police said.

Luna, 17, also was ejected from the car. He received facial lacerations and internal injuries and was listed in fair condition at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

An investigation was continuing.

## Fight looms over dredging project on Columbia River

**PORTLAND (AP)** — A \$100 million dredging project to deepen the Columbia River shipping channel may be challenged by environmentalists because of heavy political pressure and a study predicting no harmful effects.

Preliminary findings by the Army Corps of Engineers indicate dredging would not release major contaminants or significantly raise salinities in the estuary.

Some federal politicians are lining up behind the project to deepen the 40-foot-deep channel an additional 3 feet, removing enough volume sand to fill at least 40 Rose Garden arenas.

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# Lessons of addiction part of coed's education

**DEAR ABBY**  
 I'm a 20-year-old male who has had a few problems. I don't smoke, drink or use any drugs. My best friend, "John," is a 20-year-old male who has had a few problems. He is very happy. We play to be married someday. It's a great idea.

The problem is that he smokes pot almost daily, and he drinks occasionally, too. I know he did this when we got together. In fact, I did it, too, for a while. This really bothers me because he often gets me second to going out with his friends.

When I talk to him about it, John thinks I'm overreacting. I like when you write because he is not an alcoholic, even though John didn't grow up in that environment and swears he won't screw up his life like his father did. I am beginning to wonder how much control he has over his lifestyle.

I'm very much in love with John and want to spend the rest of my life with him. Do you think this is just a phase that he'll grow out of? I don't know what to do. Please help me.

—SAD IN NEW YORK



**DEAR ABBY**  
 I'm a 20-year-old male who has had a few problems. I don't smoke, drink or use any drugs. My best friend, "John," is a 20-year-old male who has had a few problems. He is very happy. We play to be married someday. It's a great idea.

with his addiction. Some say that marijuana is not addictive. But if it's not, then why do so many people continue using it long after they should have stopped? What's used daily pot affects judgment, short-term memory and the ability to concentrate.

Before you make a lifetime commitment to John, I urge you to learn all you can about drug and alcohol addiction. It could save you a world of heartache. Call the CSAP hotline (the Center for Substance Abuse) at 1-800-662-4357 for information about drug and alcohol addiction and/or referral to your local help agency.

# ENGAGEMENT

## JUDD-BARBORKA

**BURLEY** — Jean and Hugh Judd Jr. of Medford, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, KAREN DIANE JUDD, to Clifford Joseph Barborka III of Burley, son of Clifford Joseph Barborka Jr. of Salt Lake City.

Judd is a graduate of Rick's College and Adelphi Business College in Santa Ana, Calif. She is employed at the Social Security Office in Twin Falls.

Barborka is also a graduate of Rick's College and attended Brigham Young University. He served an LDS mission in Australia. He is employed by Tri-Market Broadcasting Inc. and has his own marketing consulting firm.



Keep Judd and Clifford Barborka engaged. The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Regency West LDS Stake Center. The couple will reside in Burley.

# ANNIVERSARY

## THE MARTSCHES

**PAUL** — Mr. and Mrs. August Marsch of Paul will be honored at an open house Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friend and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Burley Inn.

Marsch married Vilma Ochmer on Aug. 18, 1946, at the Paul Congregational Church.

They are members of the Paul Congregational Church and helped establish the Burley Bible Church. Both have been involved in numerous committees and activities and have been singing duets for local functions for their entire married life.

They are active members of the Burley chapter of Gileads. She is past president and current chaplain of the local women's Gileads and speaks at conferences in Idaho, Utah, California, Oregon and Washington, and vice president of the Idaho Utah Inter-racial Gileads Auxiliary. She is a licensed practical nurse and worked in doctor's offices in the past.

Marsch served as staff sergeant in the Army Engineers during World War II. He has been farming in the Minidoka valley for the last 50 years and also works at the Paul Amalgamated Sugar Beet Factory.



Vilma and August Marsch. The event is being given by their children, Bill Marsch of Paul, LaVonne Josting of Boise, Dan Marsch of Paul, and Sherry Robinson of Pocatello. The couple has 10 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

# WEDDINGS

## REMUS-KRAMM

**TWIN FALLS** — Kimberly J. Remus and Gary D. Kramm were married July 15 at the First Christian Church.

Officiating was Joseph Stone, Steve Somke was the officiant.

The bride is the daughter of Barry and Ann Remus of Elmore. Special guests of the program are Dean and Mary Kramm of Twin Falls.

David Remus, brother of the bride, was the bride's attendant. Best man was Gary Kramm. Ushers were: Cheryl Remus and Sherry Kramm, friends of the bride. Another usher was the groom, Art Remus, vice of the groom, was the flower girl.

John Harvey and Marc Ewert, friends of the groom, served as best men. Groomsmen included Willie Osborne, John Miller and Tim Hildner, friends of the groom.

Ushers were Ken Peterson, brother-in-law of the groom, and Chris Hill, friend of the groom. Ryan Peterson, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Bob and Carol Remus of Elmore and Sandy



Kimberly and Gary Kramm. Remus of Elmore; and grandfather of the groom, Charles Kramm of Twin Falls. A wedding was held following the reception, hosted by the bride's parents.

Micela Martinez, friend of the bride, attended the best book. Gift attendants were Shelly Busberg, aunt of the bride, and Ryan Gimmy, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Missouri State University and is employed at Burley High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Boise State University and works at Bull High School. The newlyweds will reside in Twin Falls.

## HAMBROOK-COLSON

**TWIN FALLS** — Melanie Hambrook and Jon Colson were married July 13 on the steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Officiating was Kimberly May, Jim Severson, and Charlie Rosenthal arranged the music.

The bride is the daughter of John Hambrook and Linda Hartson of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. Bill and Gloria Taylor of Kimbrough are parents of the bridegroom.

Dottie Rosenthal, friend of the bride, served a matron of honor. Lacey Colson, daughter of the groom, was the flower girl. Art Colson, brother of the groom, served as best man. Art Melendes was the ringbearer.

A reception was held following the wedding.

The bride attended Prince



Melanie and Jon Colson. Andrew "Nova Scotia" in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. She will attend Idaho State University, where she will major in fine arts.

The bridegroom attended Twin Falls High School. He is also an ISU student, majoring in zoology.

The newlyweds will reside in Pocatello.

## WILL-GOWER

**HALL** — Renee Will and Mark Gower were married March 1 at the Boise County Courthouse.

Officiating was 5th District Magistrate Robert Taylor.

The bride is the daughter of Wallace and Inez Will of Pocatello, and guest of the bridegroom's parents, Frank and Marie Durkin-Gower Jr. of Denver.

James Durkin-Gower, brother-in-law of the groom, served as the bride's matron of honor. Steve Gower, brother of the groom, was the best man.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Valley High School and a 1988 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Kootenai Community College in Pocatello.



Renee and Mark Gower. The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of George Washington High School in Denver and a 1977 graduate of San Diego State University. He works for Power Engineers Inc. in Haller. The newlyweds will reside in Baller.

## WELLS-BRIDGEMAN

**TWIN FALLS** — Gina Wells and Darrell Bridgeman were married July 4 in Rock Creek Park.

F.H. District Judge Daniel Meehl officiated.

The groom sang "Love of a Lifetime."

The bride is the daughter of Pete Heck and Dusty Wells of Twin Falls. Mike and Wanda Thompson of Twin Falls are parents of the bridegroom.

Laurie McNamar, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Cynthia Leazer, friend of the bride. Ashley Leazer, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Rick Sharp, friend of the groom, served as best man. Freddie Oschner, friend of the groom, was the ring bearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Maxine Mull of Twin Falls, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Imogene Johnson of Hansen.



Gina and Darrell Bridgeman. A reception was held following the ceremony. Melissa Adfield attended the guest book.

The bride attended Wells, Nev., High School. She is employed at Alberson's.

The bridegroom attended Twin Falls High School. He works for Henningsen Cold Storage in Twin Falls.

## SIREN-BALLUS

**TWIN FALLS** — Darle Albert Siren and Merrill Ballus were married Oct. 18, 1995, at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Baldwin Curtis. Lori Ann Lee was the ring bearer.

The bride is the daughter of Dean and Debbie Siren of Jerome. Parents of the bridegroom are Shirley Ballus and the late Merrill Ballus of Boise.

Steve Taylor, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Eric Cade, niece of the groom, was the best man.

Robert Tyson, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Blake Siren, father of the bride, and Jack Cade, friend of the groom.

Ushers were Brad Inouye, brother of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Debbie Siren, Lisa Berg and Vicki Steinhilber, all cousins of the bride. Beverly Hawk and Wayne Lange, aunts of the bride.



Darle and Merrill Ballus. Jamie Elwak, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were JoAnnita Reifman, friend of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She is employed at Salsom & Taylor Inc.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Capital High School in Boise. He works for Fiberglass Systems Inc. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

## JOENS-SYKORA

**TWIN FALLS** — Dora Joens and Michael Sykora were married June 22 at Shoshone Falls.

Officiating was 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl.

The bride is the daughter of Ken and Ruby Cray of Twin Falls. Parents of the bride are David and Phyllis Sykora of Twin Falls.

Crystal McRill, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy McRill, Naomi Fisher and Maria Jones, all friends of the bride. Miranda Crosby, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Ron Samper, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Rob Sykora, brother of the groom, Chris Claiborne and Shawn Crosby. Devon Black, cousin of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included the



Dora and Michael Sykora. grandmother of the bride, Mabel Modin of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls and is a homemaker. The bridegroom was home-schooled and works at Alberson's.

The newlyweds will reside in Boise.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

MVRMC retirees to meet

TWIN FALLS - Retirees from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet for their annual picnic at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls City Park. They will gather at the south end next to the library. For more information, call 734-6087 or 734-4499.

Rose society sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Security Bank, 102 Main Ave. S. in downtown Twin Falls. The meeting will emphasize preparing roses for the Twin Falls County Fair. The public is invited. For more information, call Marge Mayer at 733-6622.

Christian women to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday at the Weston Plaza.

The theme is "Trunk Show Treasures." Mary Lou Powell, a former 1940s-fashion model from Golden, Colo., will discuss how to dress for less. Vocal students of Carol Barsness will entertain. Child care is available. Reservations should be made by Wednesday by calling Jeannie at 734-2537 or Roanne at 543-4955.

Homeowners sponsor BBQ

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners Association is sponsoring an outdoor barbecue at 6 p.m. Thursday at the park center. All residents are invited.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, beverages and cake will be provided. Those attending should bring a covered dish to share and their own table service. Keith Jorgensen's will provide organ music entertainment. No business meeting is planned. For more information, call Ila Capps at 734-2769.

Car club plans annual show

TWIN FALLS - The Ram Image Car and Bike Club has planned its second annual car show for Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park. Move-in time is from 8 to 11 a.m. Entry fee is \$15 for pre-registration and \$20 the day of the show. Entertainment includes a watermelon-eating contest, lip-synch contest, gunny sack race, live disc jockey and a Twin Falls rap group, Soul Lingo. Magazine coverage of the show will be done by "Street Customs." For more information, call Joe Gonzalez at 734-6975.

Button show set Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Annual Southern Idaho State Button Show will be held from 10 to 12 p.m. Saturday at the Greenberg Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The public is invited to see the prize-winning displays and to bring their favorites for a free attempt to identify them. Admission is free. For more information, call Mary Lou Becker at 423-5525.

Square dancers hold picnic

TWIN FALLS - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is hosting a potluck picnic and dance to honor the 50th anniversary of Gid and Ruth Harr, local dancer. The event begins at 6 p.m. Saturday at Rock Creek Park. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9255.

Immanuel plans anniversary

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran School of Twin Falls will celebrate its 50th anniversary this week, beginning with the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave.

Festivities begin at 3 p.m. and include skits, music, an auction of old memorabilia, a video and awards. Tours of the present school will start at 4:30 p.m. A potluck dinner is set for 5 p.m., and a program at 7 p.m.

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
• Birthdays
• The local 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 734-6538. You can also e-mail me at twnews@twnews.org. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is 12 p.m. Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is 8 p.m. Friday.

CLASSIC CARS



About 100 antique and classic cars from Idaho, Utah and other areas, including this 1918 Packard touring car restored by Ora and Mildred Jones of Hollister, will be on display in the Jerome City Park Saturday and Sunday to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the American Automobile industry. This is the 28th annual car show, swap meet and crafts fair sponsored by the Magic Valley Chapter of the Motor Car Club of America. Emphasis will be on cars of the early 1900s. The public is invited and admission is free. Show time is from approximately 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and closing time Sunday is 5 p.m.

will feature former Principal Marie Radke. Established by the Immanuel Lutheran congregation in 1946, the school was first called Memorial Lutheran School in honor of the men of the congregation who served in the armed forces and the two men, Fred Becker and Eugene Schuit, who lost their lives in World War II. School was first held in the basement of the former church building on Second Avenue East.

The school offers a full range of programs of Christian instruction from preschool through eighth grade. The Rev. Lawrence Vediger is the church's pastor, and Diana Westerman is the school principal. All past students and teachers are invited to the celebration. For more information, call 733-7820.

CSI accepts applications

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is taking applications for enrollment in the Child Development Department's preschool, which is opening Sept. 3. The preschool will serve children ages 3 to 5 from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It is located in Room 131 of the Aspen Building on the CSI campus. Cost for the service is \$120 per semester. For more information or to receive an application form, call 733-9554, Ext. 2170 or 2172.

The Times-News plans event

The Times-News will sponsor a Community Page informational meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Burley City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave. 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 Community Editor Dawn Kramer. Refreshments will be served. Upcoming meetings include:
• Halley 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Halley City Library, 7 W. Crox.
• More meetings will be scheduled soon.

CLASSES

BSU offers courses at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Boise State University is offering several business classes at the College of Southern Idaho this fall. Registration is under way, and the fall semester begins Aug. 26. Space is still available in the following classes:

Intermediate Accounting II, 6-9 p.m. Mondays; Principles of Income Taxation, 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays; Cost Accounting, 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays; Business Ethics and Social Responsibility, 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays; Organizational Behavior, 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays; Principles of Marketing, 6-9 p.m. Thursdays; Human Resource Management, 6-9 p.m. Thursdays. BSU is also offering Management and Organization Theory via the Internet. No regular time is scheduled as students and faculty will communicate via e-mail.

Fees are \$90 per credit for part-time undergraduates or \$897 for Idaho residents who are full-time undergraduates taking

10 credits or more. Students may apply for and receive financial aid through CSI. Registration and books also are available at CSI. For more information, contact Shari Stroud at the Taylor Building at CSI, call 736-2161, or by e-mail at stroud@taylor.csi.cc.idaho.edu.

CSI enrollment begins

TWIN FALLS - Registration and enrollment for College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education classes will begin Monday at the Twin Falls campus.

Enrollment and entrance testing was previously conducted at the outreach sites will be done only in Twin Falls. Students enrolled on campus may take the classes in Gooding, Jerome, Burley, Buhl or Twin Falls. Registration at the Blaine County Center continues as in the past. Classes begin Aug. 26. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2530.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

May receives scholarship

Jason May has been awarded an Armed Forces Health Professional Scholarship from the U.S. Navy to attend dental school. It will be a four-year, full-tuition scholarship with a living stipend. May has been commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy and will attend school at Creighton Dental School in Omaha, Neb., this fall.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Insurance advisers available

BURLEY - Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisers will be available from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

SHIBA is a free public service of the Idaho Department of Insurance. The program provides information, counseling and assistance to seniors in the community. SHIBA volunteers work hand-in-hand with the Social Security Administration and the Health Care Finance Administration to keep up on the latest information on Medicare, Medicaid and other related programs. Volunteers are knowledgeable about physicians' limiting charges, open enrollment, the 10 basic plans and many other aspects of public and private insurance. They are trained to advise seniors on the best type and amount of insurance needed and the best buys in insurance coverage. Volunteers will assist with Medicare billings, serve as a liaison with Medicare and also help with Medicaid applications.

For more information or to volunteer, call Karen Christensen at 677-6526.

VFW monthly meeting set

BURLEY - The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary No. 3043 of Burley will hold their regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Post Hall, located at Fifth and Hiland.

Grandparents group meets

BURLEY - The Grandparents as Parents group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Burley Head Start Center, 800 E. 16th. All grandparents who have or who are now raising their grandchildren are invited and encouraged to bring their grandchildren. Discussion will focus on what food items to bring to the potluck picnic that is planned for 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Woods Pavilion at Rock Creek park in

Twin Falls. For more information, call Maria at 733-7186 or Kat at 678-2636.

Immunizations available

RUPERT - The South Central District Health Department reminds all parents that immunizations are required for school children.

Clinics are held from 2 to 4 p.m. every Monday, 9 to 11 a.m. every Wednesday and 4 to 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Rupert Office, 1218 Ninth St., No. 12 (behind the Minidoka Memorial Hospital).

An evening clinic this Thursday will be the only one before school starts. Special hours have been scheduled for doing shots from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. August 21. All children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent. Parents should bring a record of shots and \$10. Medicaid is accepted. For more information, call 436-7185.

Cheerful Doer's Club meets

BURLEY - Members and husbands of the Cheerful Doer's Club met recently for their annual summer picnic, where they made plans for the reunion of all present and past members.

A reunion open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 11 at Al's Pizza Shoppe and Ice Creamery on South Overland Avenue. Past and present club members will have an opportunity to renew friendships while they enjoy light refreshments. The Cheerful Doer's Club was organized 40 years ago by young homemakers and was affiliated with the Extension Service for many years. The group has participated in many community service activities, helping out at the local hospital, senior citizen centers, and care centers; as well as contributing several quilts for the Festival of Trees, helping with the Cassia County Fair and supporting the local 4-H program. The club, though no longer affiliated with the extension service, meets monthly

to keep up on homemaking changes and to socialize.

Seniors plan flea market

GOODING - A flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

Household items, soup, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will be available for purchase. Individuals may rent table space to sell and display their wares.

Rec club sets golf scramble

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Recreation Club has planned its annual golf scramble for Saturday at the West Shore Golf Course.

Sign-in begins at 8:30 a.m., with a shotgun start set for 9 a.m. Cost is \$10 for 18 holes. A shot auction (no junk please) starts at 5 p.m. on the clubhouse deck.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at noon Sunday. For more information, call Johnny Bubb at (208) 487-2037.

Lincoln wellness clinic set

SHOSHONE - School districts in Lincoln County and the South Central Health Department are co-sponsoring the Lincoln County Wellness Clinic, set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at the LDS Church in Highway 75.

Children ages birth to 5-years-old will be screened for developmental, vision, hearing and speech. Immunizations and physicals also will be done. For an appointment, call 886-7663 or 324-8862.

Fossil beds sponsor trip

HAGERMAN - A park ranger from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will lead a canoe/kayak trip along the Snake River Saturday to help people learn about the information locked in the layers of the monument.

May, the son of Judy and Jim Spooner of Twin Falls, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1988 as an honor student and from Brigham Young University in 1995. He also served a two-year mission for the LDS church in Argentina. Jason May He is married to Erin Dalebout, and they have one daughter.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Thanks for paint help

Hats off to all the generous Gooding people that helped with our "Paint Gooding" project June 15. Whether you volunteered time, donated money, paint, or donated paint and supplies, delivered food, donated food and cooked for our picnic, whether on the scene or behind the scene, please know that we sincerely appreciate your efforts to make this annual event a success. We were able to paint two homes this year, and they both look wonderful. It was a fun, productive day and, without your help, we could never have gotten the project completed. Thank you all so very much.

LARRY RICE  
FRANK SHEPARD  
Co-Chairpersons, Chamber of Commerce Gooding

Support foster parents

The Magic Valley community has shown its appreciation for the dedication our foster parents have to our children. I wish the media had been present to publish and broadcast this appreciation. Only when foster parents realize the Magic Valley community appreciates and supports the efforts of foster parents will they volunteer for this tough but rewarding job.

Thirty-eight businesses in the Magic Valley contributed to our June 27 Appreciation Night. With this money, my people contribute their talents and their products to affirm the work of our foster parents, it certainly must reflect their importance in our community. Next year, I hope to be preparing an appreciation dinner for twice as many foster parents. Our staff wants to thank all the businesses for their generous donations and Magic Valley foster parents for opening their homes and their hearts. We need more foster parents. If you are interested, call at 734-4000.

FRANKIE MCGAHOON  
Supervisor, Permanent Planning Region V Health and Welfare Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of appreciation for:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
  - Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.
- If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

Participants will need to bring their own canoe or kayak. Reservations are available from Riverwater and Idaho Guide Services in Twin Falls. Registration is required and may be completed by stopping at the National Park Service Visitor Center, located across from Hagerman High School on Highway 30 or by calling (208) 837-4723.

Those planning to attend should meet at the visitor center at 8:45 a.m. or at the Bell Rapids Boat Dock by 9 a.m.

Jerome Rec plans programs

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is scheduling its programming for the 1996-97 fall and winter seasons.

Requests for specific classes should be turned in by Aug. 16. Anyone interested in teaching a class is asked to contact the district office by Aug. 16. For more information, call 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

The district's regular monthly meeting will be held on Aug. 10, 1996. The 1996-97 budget hearing is set for 6 p.m. Aug. 20.

Harvest Festival planned

JEROME - The Jerome Harvest Festival is planned for Sept. 14 at the Jerome Recreation District facilities.

Space applications for crafters and farmer's market vendors are being taken now. For more information, call Donna Herfel at 324-3865.

Club holds summer picnic

JEROME - The Cassia Club held its 78th annual summer picnic, July 16 at the home of Orlean and Fred Peterson. Special guests were the husbands, sons of Barbara Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Arbuthnot, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor. A brief business session was held to discuss finances and sale of the club's new grounds. The next regular meeting is planned for 2 p.m. Sept. 4 at the home of Berniece Collings.



**Winding down: Atlanta**  
comes down off its  
Olympic high.

Page C4

# SPORTS

**INSIDE**

Scores and stats . . . C2  
Money . . . . . C5  
Comics . . . . . C8

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 6, 1996

Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“In the beginning . . . everything is happy. But somewhere down the line, the novelty might wear off.”

—*Drag racing car owner Roland Leong says the driver-owner relationship is like marriage, in some ways.*

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball  
State AA Tournament, Caldwell

### SCOREBOARD

**National League**

Philadelphia 3	Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 8	San Diego 2
Chicago 7	New York 3
Florida 16	Colorado 9

**American League**

Milwaukee 13	Oakland 3
Boston 3	Toronto 1
Baltimore 13	Cleveland 10
New York 5	Kansas City 2
Chicago 15	Texas 5

### IN BRIEF

#### Kidd, McDowell compete in NGRA Nationals

SEATTLE — Mark Kidd of Twin Falls and Mitch McDowell of Jerome finished competing Monday at the NGRA Northwest Drag Racing Nationals. Kidd qualified in his 1967 Chevy Nova in the Super Gas category and placed 21st out of 102 entries. He was the defending event Super Gas champion. McDowell qualified 11th in his Alcohol Funny Car with a speed over 240 mph in the standing quarter mile. On Monday he was defeated in eliminations by Alcohol Funny Car World champion Randy Anderson of Los Angeles. In the professional category Nitro Funny Car champion John Force of Los Angeles easily won the event with four consecutive runs over 300 mph.

#### Physicals for Minico athletes scheduled this week

RUPERT — Athletic physicals for Minico, East Minico and West Minico schools will be Wednesday and Thursday. These free physicals are for athletes planning to play a fall sport at any of these schools. Girls can attend Wednesday between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the new gym. Girls are to wear a swimsuit under their clothing. Boys can attend Thursday between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Boys need to wear gym clothes.

#### Fomer cop bound for prison in Michael Irvin murder plot

DALLAS — A former Dallas policeman who put out a contract on Cowboys star Michael Irvin savored his fleeting independence Monday by waiting until 22 hours of the day had passed before reporting to jail. Johnnie Hernandez, accompanied by his attorney, Frank Perez, arrived at the Lew Sterrett Justice Center at 10 p.m. Monday. He was wearing plain clothes and carrying a notebook and a Bible. On Sunday, almost two dozen people descended on Hernandez's home in the Dallas suburb of Cedar Hill on his last free night. "We had dinner and discussions about old times, kind of like a Last Supper," Hernandez said. Hernandez pleaded guilty last week to solicitation of capital murder and an unrelated bribery charge. Hernandez said he's ready to go to prison and accepts responsibility for his actions.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

## Twin Falls splits at state to end season

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

**CALDWELL** — Two great pitching performances were not enough to keep the Twin Falls Cowboys alive in the state AA-division American Legion baseball tournament Monday. Brad Thompson moved Twin Falls into the tourney's final four with a masterful one-hitter in a 14-2 decision over Sandpoint in the early game. Willie Bird followed with eight strong innings, but Lewiston took advantage of his one slip-up to eliminate the Cowboys 4-2.

"It's been a great run," Cowboy coach Don Hornback said, after watching the end of his team's 32-27 season. "The bats just weren't there today. They were the better team today." It is often said that the little things decide ballgames. That was never more true than in this game, in which one pitch could have been the difference between a 4-2 loss and a 2-0 victory for Twin Falls. In the top of the third inning, with two outs and a runner on first base, Bird had Ryan Baerlocker in an 0-2 hole, but his next pitch sailed inside and hit the Twins' No. 3 batter.

Jeremy Frary cashed in both runners with a single, then scored on Sennett Pierce's double. Levi Frary knocked in the final run with a single, and all of a sudden the Cowboys were in a 4-0 hole. Having scored 32 runs in their previous two games, the Twin Falls crew had reason for optimism. But the stiff wind blowing in from left field knocked down every drive, turning extra-base hits into easy fly balls. Lefty Ryan Smith had a hand in limiting the Cowboy offense as well. "We've struggled against left-handed pitchers all season," Hornback said. "Whenever we see a lefty over their warming up, we know we're in for it."

Bird did a lot of the work at the plate during Twin Falls' comeback attempt. After Jeff Hanchey's ball up the middle proved too tough for the second baseman to handle, Relvy Salinas drew a two-out walk and Bird singled to left to score Hanchey in the fifth. In the eighth, Bird singled up the middle and later scored when Brad Thompson's two-out single to right-led to a couple of errors. In the ninth, Jamie Hyde drew a one-out walk, but he was destined to become the seventh Cowboy stranded on base.

### FINDING FAULT



Seahawks defensive assistant coach Keith Gilbertson watches over the squad during a pre-game warm-up Saturday.

## Blame game

Seattle's Gilbertson takes full responsibility for Cal's lousy season

**KIRKLAND, Wash.** — Keith Gilbertson thought he'd be a big winner in Berkeley. Instead, he failed for the first time in his coaching life. "The sole responsibility for that program — winning or losing — rested on me," he said. "We didn't win enough games." Gilbertson, 47, was hired by his boyhood friend, Seattle Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson, as an assistant in January. California fired him as their head coach following a 3-8 season last year. Gilbertson isn't bitter, just disappointed for himself and the Cal program.

"Basically, I've just got to take the rap for it," he said. "I've never been a finger pointer. I've never blamed the players, the alums, the school or anything. That's never been my style." Gilbertson was thinking Rose Bowl when the Golden Bears hired him off the University of Washington campus in 1992. He was the offensive coordinator on Don James' 1991 Huskies team that went undefeated and won the school's first national championship. He never realized his Rose Bowl ambition for the Cal program although the 1993 Bears went 9-4 and beat Iowa in the Alamo Bowl.

In four seasons, Cal went 20-26 under him. Two days after the 1995 season, the Bears let him go with three years left on his contract. That's how badly they wanted him out of Berkeley. "If you don't win enough games, you're going to get fired in this business," Gilbertson said. At Idaho, he had a 28-9 record and was named Big Sky Coach of the Year in 1988. But the Big Sky isn't the Pac-10, and being a Pac-10 assistant isn't the same as being a Pac-10 head coach. "It wasn't like it was all a total failure," Gilbertson protested. Please see **BLAME**, Page C2

## Cards fold Padres, 8-2; Benes rolls

**ST. LOUIS** — Andy Benes won his eighth straight decision, overcoming Greg Vaughn's first National League homer as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Diego Padres 8-2 Monday night. Benes (11-8), pitching on three days' rest for the first time this season, allowed two runs and four hits in 6 2/3 innings. He became the first St. Louis pitcher to win eight straight since John Tudor won 11 in a row in 1985. Danny Jackson, making his first appearance since breaking his right ankle last Aug. 11, pitched a perfect ninth. Padres starter Bob Tewksbury (9-7), who won seven straight with the Cardinals two years ago, gave up six runs and 10 hits in four 1/3 innings. Gary Gaetti drove in three runs for St. Louis.



Rockies second baseman Eric Young gets hit in the head as the Marlins' Ellis Burks steals second Monday.

Sosa hit back-to-back homers and Steve Trachsel reached 10 wins for the first time in his career. Trachsel (10-6) allowed four hits in 7 1/3 innings, including Alvaro Espinoza's first homer as a Met and Todd Hundley's 34th, to win his third straight decision. He also doubled in the go-ahead run in the second inning.

Grace led off the third with just his fourth homer of the season and first since May 11. Sosa then followed with his NL-leading 38th, a liner to left off Paul Wilson (4-7) that made it 4-1. It was Sosa's sixth homer this season against the Mets. Please see **NATIONAL**, Page C2

## Brewers manhandle Oakland, 13-3

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Mike Matheny hit a grand slam and four other Brewers also homered Monday as Milwaukee did its best imitation of Oakland's Bash Brothers in a 13-3 victory against the Athletics. Mark McGwire and Terry Steinbach picked up on the theme for Oakland, too. McGwire with his major league-high 39th homer and Steinbach with his 27th, but the A's were otherwise symmetrical. Brewers starter Cal Eldred (2-1) pitched 5 2/3 innings, allowing six hits and three runs. He struck out three and walked two. Jeff Cirillo, Marc Newfield, Mark Loretta and Jose Valentin also homered as the Brewers scored six times in the second and again in the seventh. Willie Adams (0-1) loaded the bases in the second before giving up Matheny's first career grand slam.

**Red Sox 3, Blue Jays 1** — **BOSTON** — Tim Wakefield pitched a six-hitter for his third complete game and Boston scored three unearned runs off Juan Guzman. Darren Bragg went 2-for-3 with the only RBI for Boston. Wakefield (9-10) retired the first 10 batters and had a two-hit shutout until the seventh inning, when John Olerud's solo homer was followed by consecutive singles. But Wakefield got Sandy Martinez to fly out to left to end the threat. The unpredictable knuckleballer struck out eight and walked one to win for the fourth time in six starts. Guzman (9-7) improved his league-leading ERA to 2.73, getting the loss on three unearned runs and seven hits in seven innings.

**Orioles 13, Indians 10** — **CLEVELAND** — Chris Holmes homered and drove in four runs and David Wells beat the team he was almost traded to. The Orioles, who saw Cleveland score 11 runs in the eighth against them on Sunday, pike four in the seventh and six in the eighth to break a 3-3 tie. Baltimore then survived a six-run rally by the Indians in the ninth to split the four-game series. Roberto Alomar went 4-for-6 for the Orioles, who tied a season-high with 21 hits. Wells (9-10) gave up three runs on 12 hits in six innings with no walks and two strikeouts.

**Yankees 5, Royals 2** — **KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Jimmy Key won for the seventh time in nine decisions and Derek Jeter had four hits for New York. Key (9-8) gave up two runs — one earned — in six innings, struck out three and walked two. Key came out after his left index finger became irritated. Mariano Rivera pitched two innings and John Wetteland finished for his 38th save in 41 chances. Wade Boggs, in a 2-for-20 slump, had a pinch-single with one out in the seventh and the score 2-2. Jeter singled Boggs to third and Joe Girard drove in the go-ahead with a safety squeeze bunt to the first-base side. **White Sox 15, Rangers 5** — **ARLINGTON, Texas** — Wilson Alvarez won for the 12th time in his last 17 starts and Robin Ventura hit a three-run homer in Chicago, which won three games of the four-game series. Alvarez (14-5) won his fourth straight decision, surviving a fourth-inning grand slam by Kevin Elster. The left-hander gave up five runs and eight hits in 6 2/3 innings, striking out four and walking four.

SPORTS

National

Continued from C1
Trachsel's two-out double in the second scored Scott Servais, who reached on New York's major league-leading 13th out of the season.

Phillies 3, Pirates 0
PHILADELPHIA - Curt Schilling pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout in three years, and Benito Santos hit his career-high 19th homer.

Schilling (5-4), who started the season on the disabled list after arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder last August, struck out a season-high 10 and walked two in his seventh career shutout, his first since a five-hitter against the Los Angeles Dodgers on April 23, 1993.

Schilling, making his 16th start of the season, pitched his second complete game this

year and the 11th of his career. Denny Neale (12-5) allowed his third run and nine hits in 6 1/3 innings. The Phillies, who won their third straight, are the only National League team Neale hasn't beaten.

Marlins 16, Rockies 9
DENVER - Gary Sheffield drove in four runs and hit four of homers that raised his total to 31, and Devon White had four hits as the Marlins scored their most runs this season. White doubled three times to tie a team record and had three RBIs. Jeff Conine hit his 20th homer as the Marlins out-hit Colorado 22-11.

Vince Castilla, Ellis Burks, Eric Young and Eric Anthony homered for the Rockies. Mark Hutton (1-0), obtained Wednesday from the New York Yankees, got his first NL win.

Blame

Continued from C1
Nobody likes to get fired, particularly if you've had a lot of success in your coaching. Eric Gilbertson says his dismissal was the hardest thing he ever experienced as a coach.

"It wasn't the easiest thing to go through," he said. "You're going to put the best team you can out on the field. But you know how it is. Not everybody has all sunshine."

Fortunately, for Gilbertson, he has a lot of friends. Erickson turned out to be the best of them. He gave Gilbertson retiring coach Tom Catlin's former job as a defensive coach with the Seahawks.

"It wasn't an act of charity, said Erickson, who grew up with Gilbertson in Snohomish County north of Seattle.

"He brings a lot to this coaching staff," Erickson said. "He understands all the facets of this game. He's going to be really valuable for us."

On Saturday night, Erickson and Gilbertson coached their first game with the Seahawks together. Erickson was on the field and Gilbertson was in the press box as the Seahawks beat the Atlanta Falcons 19-17 in the Kingdom.

"I just hope he doesn't fall out up there," Erickson joked. Gilbertson didn't want time on the sidelines as Col kicked him out the door. So he jumped at Erickson's job offer.

"I wanted to coach football again and I wanted to get busy," he said. "I didn't want to hit 12,000 golf balls a day at the driving range. I didn't want to sit around and have nothing to do."

Martin advances in ATP; Edberg waves goodbye

MASON, Ohio (AP) - Stefan Edberg and Todd Martin were both winners Monday night. Edberg, making his farewell tour before his retirement from pro tennis, was honored at the ATP Championship with gifts, a standing ovation and a surprise rendition of the Swedish national anthem.

Martin, playing his final match since being upped in the semifinals at Wimbledon, easily batted his way into the second round of the hardcourt tournament, defeating fellow American Michael Joyce 6-4.

Edberg received a painting of himself and \$15,000 in checks for a foundation he has established with \$300,000 of his own money to provide tennis education for teenagers in his native Sweden.

Edberg, 30, plays the opening match of his final ATP Championship tournament on Tuesday against Stefano Pescosolido. Edberg has played the tournament 14 consecutive years, winning twice and reach-

ing the final six times. He has already received gifts including golf clubs, gold bracelets and a Caribbean cruise on his farewell tour. But he said seeing his fans for the last time - and raising money for his Stefan Edberg Foundation - are what makes it special.

"It is giving people a chance to come out and see you play and say goodbye. That's what it's all about," he said. Martin, seeded 12th in the tournament and ranked 15th in the world, took almost a month off after Wimbledon, where he lost to MaliVai Washington. Martin said the rest revived him, but he still hasn't forgotten losing at Wimbledon after having led Washington early in the match.

"I'm not satisfied at all with what happened at Wimbledon, but I took away some things I can learn from it...Mal took his game up to another level," Martin said. "It's very humbling to know the game can get the best of you like

that." Thomas Enqvist, knocked out in the quarterfinals of the Olympics, routed Zimbabwe's Byron Black 6-1, 6-2, earlier Monday.

Enqvist, seeded 10th and ranked 12th in the world, won the first five games and served through the first set in 21 minutes.

The Swede had missed two weeks prior to the Olympics with an inflamed left foot. "I felt comfortable," said Enqvist, who served 11 aces to Black's two. "I was happy with the way I played and I was happy to get through."

Black, ranked 33rd in the world, won the first game of the second set, but Enqvist then reeled off five consecutive games.

Black held serve at love to close the gap to 5-2. Enqvist then needed just four serves, two of them aces, to close the match in 49 minutes.

Enqvist won 93 percent of his points on his serve, while Black won just 65 percent. Jason Stoltenberg, the tournament's No. 16 seed, beat Jim Grabb 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).

In the afternoon, Daniel Vasek of the Czech Republic beat Alex Corretja of the U.S. 6-4, 6-4.

Vasek was inconsistent on first serve but kept Corretja off balance with second serves to the backhand and effective volleying. Vasek closed the match with a deft backhand volley.

Also, Vincent Spadez of Boca Raton, Fla.; beat Hicham Arazi of Morocco 6-3, 6-1; Bernd Karbacher of Germany defeated 6-2, 6-4; Greg Tsesoudaki of England defeated Kenneth Carlsen on Denmark 7-6 (7-4) 6-2; Chris Woodruff of Knoxville, Tenn.; took Andrei Chesnokov of Russia 4-6, 7-6 (7-4) 6-1; and Tim Henman of England eased past 7-6 (7-4) 6-2.

Chiefs defeat Cowboys 32-6 in NFL exhibition

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) - The Kansas City Chiefs trounced the Dallas Cowboys 32-6 Monday night as the NFL took its show south of the border for an exhibition of "futbol americano."

The Chiefs got a kick out of their first preseason game, being successful on four field goals, including two long ones. Dallas dropped to 1-1, but the Cowboys learned for the first time that quarterback Troy Aikman can get deep to defender-turned-receiver Deion Sanders.

Played in a city-ringed by the majestic eastern Sierra Madre, the game was the 27th in an international exhibition series that began in London in 1985. The NFL's American Bowl also

has been played in Asia, Europe, and Canada. Mexico's first American Bowl, in 1994 in Mexico City, drew a league-record 112,376 in Aztec Stadium. On Monday night, Monterrey's 45,218-seat University Stadium sold out.

The Chiefs were auditioning two kickers: Roman Anderson and Bjorn Nitnbo, both formerly of the Canadian Football League. The Chiefs released last week's kicker, Lin Elliott, after he missed three field goals in a 10-playoff loss to the Indianapolis Colts.

In the first half, Anderson made both field goals he tried - from 19 and 29 yards - and an extra point. In the second half, Nitnbo hit booming 50- and 48-

yard field goals with room to spare. The Chiefs took a 13-3 lead at halftime on a pair of field goals and a touchdown pass from No. 2 quarterback Rich Gannon to running back Todd McNair.

With 50 seconds left in the half and the Chiefs on the Cowboys 23, Gannon hit McNair in the right flat. McNair romped into the end zone untouched. For the game, Gannon completed an impressive 10 of 11 for 143 yards.

Starting quarterback Steve Bono looked rusty during three series, finishing with four completions in 10 attempts and one interception by Cowboy safety Darren Woodson. But he led the Chiefs on a 71-yard drive for a field goal in the first quarter.

Aikman and Sanders lifted the Cowboys in the first quarter with a 62-yard bomb that showed - if there were any doubts - the speedy erstwhile cornerback is a deep threat.

Sanders beat left cornerback Darren Anderson on a fly pattern, catching the ball in stride at the Chiefs' 40 and running another 29 yards.

Dallas has been looking to bolster its receiving corps since the NFL suspended Michael Irvin for five games after the star wideout pleaded no contest to a drug charge. A chance for a touchdown was lost when running back Sherman Williams was stuffed for no gain on fourth down on the 2-yard line.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, IP, SO, BB, K, and a list of pitchers with their stats.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and a list of pitchers with their stats.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and a list of pitchers with their stats.

Chicago 25, Texas 6

Box score for Chicago vs Texas, showing runs, hits, errors, and pitcher stats.

New York 5, Kansas City 2

Box score for New York vs Kansas City, showing runs, hits, errors, and pitcher stats.

Florida 10, Colorado 2

Box score for Florida vs Colorado, showing runs, hits, errors, and pitcher stats.

Baltimore 13, Cleveland 10

Box score for Baltimore vs Cleveland, showing runs, hits, errors, and pitcher stats.

Boston 3, Toronto 1

Box score for Boston vs Toronto, showing runs, hits, errors, and pitcher stats.

St. Louis 8, San Diego 2

Box score for St. Louis vs San Diego, showing runs, hits, errors, and pitcher stats.

GOLF

PGA money leaders table with columns for player name, tournament, and earnings.

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio programs, times, and channels.

FISHING

Table listing fishing spots, species, and regulations.

PGA money leaders

Continuation of PGA money leaders table.

PGA money leaders

Continuation of PGA money leaders table.

PGA money leaders

Continuation of PGA money leaders table.

NL BOX SCORES

Box score for Florida 16, Colorado 9

PGA money leaders

Continuation of PGA money leaders table.

PGA money leaders

Continuation of PGA money leaders table.

PGA money leaders

Continuation of PGA money leaders table.



# Johnson: Releasing Del Rio tough call

The Associated Press

Jimmy Johnson has added and subtracted players all his career, but the new coach of the Miami Dolphins says veteran Jack Del Rio is different.

Johnson on Monday released Del Rio, a 33-year-old linebacker who has played for five teams in his career, the last four with Minnesota.

"Jack is a true professional. He's intelligent, a competitor and a team player," Johnson said, calling the decision his most difficult ever.

Del Rio became expendable because rookie Zach Thomas has been exceptional. Thomas had eight tackles in last week's 13-10 exhibition victory against Tampa Bay and on Monday was named the Dolphins' starting middle linebacker.

"The bottom line is that Zach Thomas was making plays," Johnson said. "He has quickness, he's an instinctive player, and he makes plays."

Del Rio announced his retirement later in the afternoon.

"I'm not going to move my family around the country anymore," he said.

Thomas, a fifth-round draft pick from Texas Tech, is small at 5-foot-11 and 231 pounds, but he's quick and gets in position to make plays.

"I came in with one goal, and that was to play my best and work hard," he said. "I came in to do a job, and I will have to stay motivated because I really haven't done anything yet. We've only had one preseason game."

Del Rio, who played for Johnson in Dallas from 1989-91, said he understood the decision and expressed no hard feelings toward his former coach.

"I came in and played hard and I thought I competed well," Del Rio said. "I appreciate having one last shot at giving all I had."

## Buccaneers

Eric Reth's training camp holdout is on again.

Tampa Bay's third-year running back was a no-show for practices Monday, resuming a walkout he supposedly ended Friday. Reth wants a long-term deal worth \$3 million per year, including a hefty signing bonus.

The Bucs, who offered a six-year package averaging about \$2.3 million annually before camp began last month, are now insisting on an again.



Willie Anderson of the Cincinnati Bengals works out after the team's practice at Bengals training camp Monday.

ing the two-time, 1,000-yard rusher play under the terms of his current, \$336,000 contract.

"For me, enough was enough the first day of camp," Bucs coach Tony Dungy said. "I'm very supportive of Eric, but it's kind of like it's not relevant. We really have to focus on the guys who are here."

## Giants

Dave Brown is out as the New York Giants' starting quarterback, at least for this weekend's game against the Baltimore Ravens.

Coch Dan Reeves said Tommy Maddox and Stan White will see most of the action and Brown won't even play because Reeves doesn't want him working with the second team. Maddox and White are battling for a roster spot.

Maddox, a former first-round draft choice of Reeves, when he was coaching the Denver Broncos,

completed 9 of 13 passes for 118 yards in the Giants' 24-17 victory against Jacksonville. Brown was 9 of 15 for 93 yards.

## Ravens

Rookie Jermaine Lewis, who returned a punt 75 yards for a touchdown on Saturday against Philadelphia, missed practice Monday with a sore groin. He said he was hurt when tackled earlier in Baltimore's 17-9 victory.

Lewis, who also fumbled a punt and dropped a pass in his first professional action, said the touchdown gave him a confidence boost, but "I still know I've got a lot of work to do."

## Steelers

Dermontti Dawson, a Pro Bowl center four times, doesn't want to be called the league's best center, even if the experts think the title fits.

"I don't like it when people put that in a magazine," Dawson said. "What's happened in the past is in the past. I'm one year older, and each season you have to start over and work like it's your first year."

For Dawson, that meant playing 120 straight games, the last 116 as a starter, and proving your year in and year out that he is one of the best. Meanwhile, cornerback Alford Mays left camp. Mays started six games last season and played in 13 following cornerback Rod Woodson's knee injury.

## Broncos

It looks like the transition from Kutztown University to the NFL will be an easy one for John Mobley, already a starting linebacker for Denver.

"We thought we knew what type of athlete we got when we signed him," coach Mike Shanahan said after Mobley was credited with 10 tackles, two passes defended and a sack in Denver's 20-17 win over San Francisco.

# Redskins trainer has seen the best, worst of football

FROSTBURG, Md. (AP) — He used to fill helmets with ice and sneak them onto the field behind George Allen's back. He remembers when Chris Hanburger, in a fit of thirst, swiped the ice pack off a running back's injured shoulder.

These days, Bubba Tyer is the unofficial conscience of the Washington Redskins, reminding players and coaches alike that the game is played with the body as well as the heart.

"I have a close friend that watches me," Tyer said, "and he says I worry too much about these guys."

In his 26th season with the club and 20th as head trainer, Tyer has been with the Redskins longer than anyone except assistant general manager Bobby Mitchell.

He transcends the "Over the Hill Club" era of Allen; the glory years and three Super Bowl titles of Joe Gibbs; and the current rebuilding regime of Norv Turner.

By far, Tyer's most compelling stories are from the days of Allen, who Tyer said was as tough as his win-at-any-cost reputation. Allen, the coach from 1971-77, would watch his players to the point of illness in the extreme heat and humidity during training camp in Carlisle, Pa.

"George didn't allow water on the field," Tyer said, "and one day we had like 14 guys up with heat cramps. Four of them we took over to Carlisle hospital, and one of them was Billy Kilmer, the quarterback."

"Finally, George allowed me to have water breaks. If there was any question — should we or shouldn't we — we wouldn't have one. But if it was a real bad day, he'd let me have one, but not very often."

Tyer didn't dare confront Allen, who was known to fire people on the spot. Instead, Tyer resorted to clandestine means to keep players hydrated.

"I'd use a sweat water ur," Tyer said. "We'd borrow a guy's helmet and go and fill up the thing with ice, and we'd bring on the field behind the defensive

players' backs.

"We had an ice pack on Bob Brunet's shoulder, and Chris Hanburger went up to him and said, 'Brunet, I need that water more than you do,' and he grabbed the ice pack off his shoulder and drank the ice water out of the bag."

Tyer watched as two-a-days over two-a-days took their toll on the players' bodies — and on the team. As the '80s turned into the '90s, coaches and salary-conscious owners began to realize more that players were investments that needed special care.

The Redskins, for instance, no longer hold two-a-days five days a week at camp, and Tyer says soft tissue injuries are down significantly as a result.

"Now the coaches are different," Tyer said. "They're so much in tune into what's good and what's best for the players. It's smart. It's managing your people."

Training camp is Tyer's busiest time, and this year is no exception. Six players projected to be starters — center John Gesek (neck), defensive end Richie Owens (ankle), defensive end Sterling Palmer (back), guard Stan Dahl (knee), linebacker Mark Logan (back) and free safety Stanley Richard (shoulder) — will all miss at least one exhibition game with an injury.

Sprains and bruises are old hat, but dealing with the emotional side of his job gives Tyer the most work. Last week, he decided that receiver Tydus Winans, who's fighting for a roster spot but has a sprained ankle, would not make a trip to Miami for a scrimmage with the Dolphins.

"He says, 'You understand my position, I need to be there,' and I said 'I'm doing what's best for you. I'll get you back on the field quickly,'" Tyer said. "He's still worried about it. ... That happens several times a year because you have young guys that are highly motivated."

Tyer says Turner doesn't pressure him to rush a player back into action. Instead, that pressure comes from the trainer himself.



Charled Bulldogs head coach Charlie Taaffe was suspended Monday after being charged last month with his second DUI.

# Citadel coach suspended after 2nd arrest for DUI

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Citadel football coach Charlie Taaffe was suspended for the season Monday after his second drunken-driver arrest in three years.

Athletic director Walt Nadzak said Taaffe will teach in the physical education department while assistant coach Don Powers runs the team.

"Coach Taaffe will not coach the football team this season," Nadzak said. "We will evaluate things at the appropriate time." Nadzak, a close friend of coach Taaffe who hired the coach almost 10 years ago at the state

military college, fought back tears as he made the announcement.

"Our coaches in all sports are held to a higher degree of responsibility and a higher standard of behavior," he said.

Taaffe, was arrested July 27 and charged with driving under the influence after allegedly running a red light in Mount Pleasant. He was acquitted of a DUI charge after he was stopped on Interstate 26 in 1993.

Powers, the defensive coordinator and Taaffe's assistant for eight seasons, was appointed acting head coach.

# Bullets still waiting to pursue Howard

BALTIMORE (AP) — Five days after the NBA rejected his seven-year, \$100 million deal with the Miami Heat, free agent Juwan Howard has re-signed with the Washington Bullets.

Howard's agent, David Falk, was traveling outside the country and not available for comment. Howard, who finished 10th in the NBA in scoring last season with a 22.4 points per game average, also refused to comment.

Juwan Howard will be in a Bullets uniform next season and for years to come," Bullets general manager Wes Unseld said in a statement announcing the signing.

Howard's agent, David Falk, was traveling outside the country and not available for comment. Howard, who finished 10th in the NBA in scoring last season with a 22.4 points per game average, also refused to comment.

"Both the Bullets and the NBA said the deal is contingent on a judicial decision.

# Weber State will sanction basketball program

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State President Paul Thompson said Monday the school will impose sanctions on the Wildcat men's basketball program for violating NCAA rules.

The NCAA last spring investigated WSU's program over allegations that it had violated recruiting rules, including charges that coach Ron Abegglen gave cash to at least one player, coaches bailed out another out of jail and that assistant coach Mark Coffman used the credit card of an assistant's relative to pay a \$600 bill for a player's correspondence courses.

Coffman, 38, with WSU's coaching staff for the past five seasons, resigned earlier this month.

Thompson plans to release the school's reply at a Wednesday news conference. On Monday, he and vice president of administrative services Allen Simkins met behind closed doors with members of WSU's Board of Trustees.

The meeting was to discuss the "character and professional

ism" of individuals associated with the basketball program, Thompson said.

In April, the NCAA sent Weber State a list of eight "major" allegations against the basketball program.

Over the last several months the school, led by athletic directors Richard Hill and Doug Richards, has conducted its own investigation of the program headed by coach Ron Abegglen.

As a result, Thompson said the school will impose a series of sanctions on the program as well as individuals involved in it. He declined to elaborate.

Thompson would not talk about the status of Abegglen, WSU's coach for the last five seasons. WSU spokeswoman Melinda Rock said Abegglen will attend the Wednesday news conference and answer questions then.

Abegglen's record at WSU is 97-50. The Wildcats lost the Big Sky Conference Tournament title game to Montana State in March after winning the Craig tournament the previous year.

Simkins said the college's response, due Wednesday, after the NCAA granted a 30-day extension, will run to several hundred pages.

"Quite honestly, I wish we had more time," Simkins said today. The sanctions were determined by a committee that included Simkins, athletic director Dutch Belpas, faculty representative Mike Norman, associate provost Kathleen Lukken and vice president Craig Hall.

The NCAA infractions committee can accept Weber State's own sanctions, reduce or add to them. The committee meets in September at Atlanta.

The NCAA probe outlined several cases in which Abegglen or other members of his staff helped students obtain correspondence courses and in some cases paid for the courses.

The courses often were with the Southeastern College of the Assembly of God. Fifty-seven schools are under investigation by the NCAA-regarding connections with Southeastern.

A letter of inquiry from the infractions committee asked the college whether grades from the courses were used to pump up student-athletes' grade point averages to keep them eligible for competition.

The NCAA alleged Abegglen paid more than \$800 in tuition for one student out of his own pocket.

The student repaid about half that amount.

Abegglen and Coffman were alleged to have violated NCAA extra-benefits legislation by putting up a prospective player in their own homes for two weeks.

# Schott wants Bowden as CEO, newspaper reports

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott held up an index card reading "no comment" when asked about a report saying that general manager Jim Bowden would replace Leonard Coleman won't allow him to hold both jobs.

Schott wants Bowden to be the team's CEO for the rest of her 2 1/2-year suspension from baseball. The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Sunday.

An unidentified National League source told the paper that Bowden declined because he wants to remain the GM and National League president Leonard Coleman won't allow him to hold both jobs.

Schott and Coleman were at baseball's Hall of Fame induction ceremony Sunday in Cooperstown, N.Y. Coleman also had no comment.

Schott also has considered Cincinnati businessman Charles Mechem Jr., former LPGA commissioner, according to published reports.

Bowden, 35, was the CEO for eight months when Schott was suspended in 1993 under similar circumstances.

Bowden declined comment today through the Reds public relations office.

Mechem could not be reached for comment. A home phone list-nominate her long-term replacement as CEO, who must have a baseball's approval. She surrendered daily control of her team through the 1998 season after she was threatened with suspension for her remarks about Adolf Hitler, women and Asians.

John Allen, the Reds' controller, has been the interim CEO, appointed for a 60-day term starting in June. But Schott said in a memo distributed to her front office staff that Allen would not be the long-term CEO executive.



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SPORTS

# Atlanta sweeps up

## City comes down from Olympic high

ATLANTA (AP) — The metal barricades came down Monday. So did the prices. It didn't take long to realize that the city's biggest party is really over.

"Parking '55" advertising a lot near Centennial Olympic Park that was charging \$20 for cars to enter less than 12 hours earlier. The park, which was such a popular gathering spot during the Olympics, was closed off except for narrow walkway, allowing workers to clean up the mess and begin taking down the huge sponsor exhibits. Of course, people could still get to the "Gear Store" which remained open for those wanting to pick up a last-minute souvenir — one, final testament to the most commercial games in history.

On the street, the vendors who were criticized for turning downtown into a tacky flea market either packed their stands or tried to sell off their remaining goods. Anyone for a T-shirt, baseball cap or one of those omnipresent pins? The Atlanta Games came to end Sunday night with a Southern-style jam session featuring Little Richard and B.B. King, who had the athletes rock on the field in the Olympic final moments. The five-ringed flag was passed from Mayor Bill Campbell to Frank Sartor, his counterpart in Sydney, which is already making plans for its own party in four years.

Some locals seethed over the perceived snub from International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch, who used the closing ceremony to call the games "most exceptional" rather than "the best ever," his assessment after previous Olympics. "I was disappointed that we



Emmett Abbott hoses away trash left after closing ceremonies in Centennial Olympic Stadium Monday.

didn't get the best games' last night in the speech," Debbie Beckham said, making her way back to the ceremony to call the games "most exceptional" rather than "the best ever," his assessment after previous Olympics. "I was disappointed that we

Michael Johnson's historic double in track and field to Kerri Strug's gutsy vault that secured a gymnast gold for the Americans. From Michelle Smith's three gold medals in the pool to Donovan Bailey's world record in the 100-meter dash. Sunday evening, shortly before

the closing ceremony, Australia's female Dream Team won the best goal of the games with a 113-87 rout of Brazil in the women's basketball final. It was an suitable way to end the games in two respects. For one, the United States, cheered on by millions of Amer-

icans, used the home-field advantage to top the medal chart in a legitimate Olympics for the first time since 1968. Americans won 101 medals (44 gold, 52 silver, 25 bronze), followed by Germany's 95 (26-18-27) and Russia's 72 (25-21-15).

The winners were describing the first medals in Atlanta: The number of medals athletes won was 40 percent higher than at Barcelona two years ago, and many of them played their games in front of record crowds, especially on the baseball court and the soccer field.

The Atlanta Games may ultimately be remembered as a landmark moment in housing the possibility of women's games. On the other hand, Atlanta joins Munich as another infamous scar. For the first time since 1972, a terrorist attack on the Olympic village in Atlanta resulted in Centennial Park, killing one woman and injuring more than 100 people. But the park reopened after three days and was seen filled again with joyous fans, while Atlanta's Olympic bid by the city, called the most poignant memory of the games.

Investigators, meanwhile, are still trying to determine who planted the bomb. The probe has centered on security guard Brian Powell, who was caught in his apartment Monday while six others and another gathered outside.

An Atlanta Hartsfield Airport, some 750,000 people were expected to attend the way back to Monday. Other personnel along lines at security checkpoints, and parking was held up by people who wanted to check out.

"People do leave more bags than usual," airport spokesman April Williams said. "I see a lot of shopping was happening."

Many of those heading to the airport passed under an impromptu sign hanging from a line that read "Will come back."

## Oly Park dreams still alive

ATLANTA (AP) — Centennial Olympic Park will be remembered as the place where the world laughed and cried and summoned its resolve after a deadly bombing. If city planners have their way, Atlanta also will remember it as the place that rejuvenated a downtown shunned after dark by tourists and residents alike because of blight and crime.

Atlanta Olympics chief Billy Payne himself has said that will be the ultimate legacy of his games, and some in the city's business community have been at work for months on a plan they hope will make that so.

Among other things, they envisage more housing within walking distance of the park and a new arena for basketball's Atlanta Hawks, who have been threatening to leave the city. The Hawks now play at the Omni, a block from the park. The Georgia Dome, home of football's Atlanta Falcons, is also nearby.

Planners also hope to develop a huge entertainment district and landscaped pedestrian corridor linking the park with downtown's other major attraction — the shops, bars and restaurants of Underground Atlanta.

"The fundamental plan is to try to create a 24-hour activity around downtown," said F. Duane Ackerman, chairman of a private group formed to encourage development around the park.

Eventually, he said, it could be possible for people to "come downtown to see the Hawks and then go over to the park and then go over to the entertainment district and have a nice evening out. The ideas are part of a 10- to 15-year master plan that is vague on specifics.

The transformation has already begun. Just by itself, the park had 200,000 acres formerly occupied by vacant buildings, boarded-up warehouses and flophouses into a rare bit of open space in the city. It was the bit of the games — a gathering place for hundreds of thousands in folk by day and by night.

## Olympians expected to cash in their gold for endorsement bucks

NEW YORK (AP) — You watched them go for the gold, silver and bronze during the 1996 Summer Games. It will take a little longer before you see the results of the Olympian scramble for the green of endorsement contracts.

Marketing experts rate gold medal sprinter Michael Johnson as a favorite in the post-Olympic dash for dollars. Gymnast Kerri Strug, who injured herself while helping clinch a team gold medal, and another gold medalist Dan O'Brien are other top contenders for commercial riches.

All three will appear on Wheaties boxes scheduled to hit the stores next week. The General Mills Inc. cereal brand opted to go with five different boxes featuring Olympians in white rather than the usual single honoree.

Strug appears with the women's gymnastics team, while Johnson, O'Brien and gold medal swimmers Tom Dolan and Amy Van Dyken each get their own boxes.

"It indicates nobody stood out there as a real definitive Olympian," said Nova Lukutera, a sports celebrity broker from Chicago. Others said the multiple boxes reflected shrewd marketing, especially as cereal makers have recently been driven to cut prices to stimulate sales. Five boxes helps Wheaties appeal to the widest possible audience and gives collectors a reason to buy cereal.

Johnson won in the 200- and 400-meter races as he had been expected to. In the past, he had been faulted for failing to project warmth.

Strug's Becker, chief creative officer for the agency Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising, said the image of Johnson standing a single tear on the medal shield after the 400-meter victory endeared him to television audiences. "I'm sure Nike won't miss a beat on these women's teams," he said, referring to the sneaker marketer that has been actively promoting girls' involvement in sports.

## Southern pride: Atlantans think '96 Games the best in Olympic history

ATLANTA (AP) — In perhaps the most dramatic testament to what the Olympics meant to Atlanta, this perpetually self-doubting city was feeling pretty darn good about itself Monday. Notwithstanding a lakesweater rivalry given by the International Olympic Committee president, the assessment from the streets of Atlanta to the rooftop of the Chamber of Commerce was swift and unanimous: the Summer Games were the greatest ever.

"When we left Barcelona, we were quaking in our boots. How could we live up to that?" said former mayor Andrew Young. "And yet we did it our way. And I feel as good about our games as Barcelona did about theirs, as Seoul did about theirs and as Los Angeles did about theirs."

Distinguished by spectacular athletic performances and record-setting attendance, but plagued by a tacky commercialism, the Atlanta Games failed to get the customary "greatest ever" nod Sunday night from IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch at the closing ceremony.

"Most exceptional" was the way Samaranch described them, drawing a muted response from more than 83,000 people at Olympic Stadium. Yet Atlanta, whose civic inferiority complex is legendary,

replied to Samaranch's remark not with shame or soul searching. So that's his opinion, the city seemed to say as it shrugged and rolled its collective eyes. "I think he's wrong," said Sylvia Dismark of Norcross, Ga., who watched the closing ceremony on a giant TV screen at the Centennial Olympic Park. "I think they are the greatest."

The jumble of souvenir tents and refreshment stands that lined Atlanta's streets into a possible bonfire and offered some IOC members, Ms. Dismark said, was part of the appeal. "It's given this a pretty atmosphere, like a two-week Mardi Gras," she said. Diane Arzelle of Duluth, Ga., didn't understand Samaranch's problem. "It must be a personal thing for him," she said. Mayor Bill Campbell said he didn't consider Samaranch's statement to be an insult. "Not at all," he said. "I don't think any one person defines these games. We thought they were the best games ever."

## Tourists make Jewell's apartment a photo stop

ATLANTA (AP) — With the Olympic flame snuffed out and much of Centennial Olympic Park closed, sightseers have found a new attraction — the apartment of Richard Jewell.

Several carloads of tourists found their way Monday to Monaco Station Apartments, where the hero-turned-suspect in the Olympic park bombing remained out of sight as the FBI and the media maintained round-the-clock scrutiny.

Some tourists passed by for a quick peek and waved at the dwindling battery of television crews camped outside. One man stopped his car in the mid-

dle of a road and turned on his video recorder. Two women in a car with California plates handed a television producer their camera and asked her to take their picture in front of the apartment sign.

"We think this is funny," one of the women said. Ken Fisher, who manages the apartment complex with his wife, said responders will be escorted off the property. "The walkers caught on signs of Jewell, who has remained inside since meeting with defense lawyer Jack Martin on Sunday."

Martin, a past president of the Georgia Criminal Defense Lawyers Association who has defended several high-profile clients, didn't return phone calls Monday.

Jewell has become the most significant figure of the July 27 pipe bomb explosion at Centennial Olympic Park, which killed one woman and injured 161 attending an earlier concert.

Jewell, a security guard watching the park for AT&T, was initially called a hero for helping to move people away from the bomb before its explosion.

The image crumbled when federal authorities began investigating. They apparently believed the 31-year-old sheriff for a com-

## Atlantans think '96 Games the best in Olympic history

"By any objective criteria, they were the longest, the most athletes, the most female athletes, the most nations and we think it was very successful. So we will allow historians to judge," Campbell said.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution described Samaranch's comment as "the ultimate slap on the wrist, with half the planner watching it." Young, chairman of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, said at a news conference that the Chamber of Commerce building that he believed Samaranch really enjoyed the games.

"I don't think there's any question the fields are good about these games," said Young, who wore a gold Olympic Olympic medal given to him earlier in the morning by Samaranch.

Young said the closing ceremony organizers didn't bother him. "After all, we find very good about these games," Young said. "I never did the grades." Young urged Atlanta resi-

dents to focus instead on the economic benefits he said the South will enjoy for years to come because of the Olympics.

Young said the Olympics generated \$5.1 billion in business, jobs and tax revenue for the region. Although that was the figure projected before the games, some economists now say the actual economic impact actually was about \$4 billion.

## Atlantans think '96 Games the best in Olympic history

Young said the economic benefits of the games will continue for years to come. "We will probably do another \$5 billion before the turn of the century because of the influx of these games," Young said.

"We in the South have been most of our lifetime a very poor region. The wealth that has come here we have had to find ways to generate, and the Olympic Games has come through for us at a very wonderful time," he said.

Young said he expects increased convention business, airport traffic and corporate donations as an outgrowth of the generally positive experiences of Olympic visitors.

## Tourists make Jewell's apartment a photo stop

Atlanta's most prominent profile of a "lone bomber" — a former cop, military man or aspiring police officer who seeks to become a hero.

Spadafore declined to comment Monday on the investigation. But he did indicate Jewell shouldn't expect to be publicly vindicated by the city, he said. "It decides not to charge him." "We don't announce that people are cleared. The FBI just doesn't do that," Spadafore said. Jewell's other lawyer, G. Watson Bryant, did not return a telephone call to his office Monday.

Give it back! Utah depositors determined to get their money back.

MONEY

Short-term T-Bills fall to 3-month low

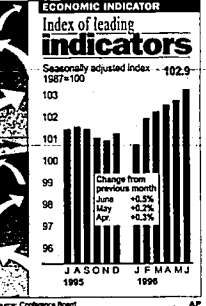
WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest level since May. The Treasury Department sold \$13.2 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.08 percent, down from 5.20 percent last week.

Stock rally pauses before Treasury auction

Declining issues outnumbered advances by a slim margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled just 303.7 million shares as of 4 p.m., making it the second slowest full-session of the year. The NYSE's composite index fell 1.05 to 352.81, and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 2.26 to 650.33.

Research group reported that its widely watched index of future economic activity rose in June to the highest level ever. But the reading for the Index of Leading Economic Indicators only slightly exceeded forecasts and did little to dampen the more optimistic mood that has taken hold in the markets. On Friday, stocks rallied broadly with bonds on the strongest in a series of signals that the economy isn't growing at an inflectionary pace.

"The fear of the Fed has fallen by a good deal, and now attention can turn to what third-quarter profits will be," said Bill Meehan, market analyst at Prudential Securities.



DOW-JONES

Table with columns for Dow Jones components: S&P 500, NYSE Comp, NASDAQ Comp, etc. Includes high, low, and change values.

MOST ACTIVES

Table listing most active stocks: Microsoft, Intel, Sun, etc. Includes volume and price change.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest rates: 1-year, 3-month, 6-month, etc. Includes current rates and changes.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing closing futures prices: Corn, Soybean, Wheat, etc. Includes price and change.

BEANS

Table listing bean prices: Soybean, Green, etc. Includes price and change.

GRAINS

Table listing grain prices: Wheat, Corn, etc. Includes price and change.

Estimated crop water use

Table showing estimated crop water use by crop type and month. Includes crop, start date, and water use.

POTATOES

Table listing potato prices: Idaho, etc. Includes price and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices: Cattle, Hogs, etc. Includes price and change.

METALS

Table listing metal prices: Gold, Silver, etc. Includes price and change.

STOCK LISTINGS

Large table listing various stock prices and changes, including NYSE and AMERICAN sections.

MONEY

# Utah thrift depositors want every dollar back

## Financial flop soaked up the savings of many

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—To the surprise of most anyone but themselves, several thousand aging Utah residents still hope to recover every dollar of the state's worst financial disaster since the Great Depression.

They are gathering this weekend for another Rip-Off Reunion, marking 10 years since the state shut down the privately insured thrift and loans where they had entrusted much of their savings.

And while the depositors remain stubborn in their resolve to win every possible dollar from those involved in the thrift and loan debacle of 1986, their attitude has changed over the past decade.

"The anger has mellowed to a patient determination," said Sheila Bohard, a depositor who runs the daily affairs for the Depositors of Insured Thrifts, referred to as Do-it or D-O-I-T.

The depositors have evolved from ignorant, panicky-stricken bystanders to respected experts on the five defunct thrift and loans that once held their money.

The walls of DOTT's South Salt Lake clearinghouse are lined with four-drawer filing cabinets and bookcases of binders. A pink banner declaring "In Utah We Trusted, Now We're Busted" hangs on the wall across from an answering machine — three others have worn out — that plays tape updates for callers to DOTT's hotline.

The reunion will attract hundreds of depositors and their families who will gather to renew friendships forged during financial tragedy and hear an update from their attorneys.

"They've been waiting nearly two years for the Utah Supreme Court to rule on their appeal to seek damages from accountants and thrift owners. Third District Judge David Young dismissed the claims, ruling in 1993 the depositors had missed a disputed filing deadline.

"There's little I can tell them but to wait," said attorney Bob Stoleberger. "But they are extremely warm and under-



Secretary Natalie Hatch addresses envelopes at the Depositors of Insured Thrifts office last week in Salt Lake City. Utah's thrift depositors haven't lost hope of recovering more of their money lost in the state's worst financial disaster since the Great Depression.

standing. They are knowledgeable that these things take time."

Stoleberger wouldn't have described his 15,000-plus clients the same way when he and his partner George Haley and California litigator Malcolm Misuraca took on the case in 1987.

Their pledge they would be in for the long haul was greeted with moans and catcalls from the despondent group of mainly retirement-age folks who could not survive a drawn-out legal battle. Bohard estimates nearly 2,000 depositors have died since suing the state and a who's who list of local banking, legal and accounting executives.

Many had entrusted their local thrift and loan, a hybrid financial institution that found a niche offering high interest rates to depositors and made money off second mortgages, leases and other services. Unlike a bank or savings and loan, however,

Utah's thrifts were not federally insured.

Depositors claim they were told their money was insured by the state. As it turned out, the industry's deposit insurance — fund, while created under a Utah law, was a private institution funded by the participating thrifts and regulated by the state.

The arrangement was common throughout the country and the associated risks became apparent in the 1980s when privately insured financial institutions in Nebraska, Maryland, Ohio and Colorado, to name a few, failed and drained their deposit insurance funds.

In Utah, the 1982 failure of Murray First Thrift, bankrupted the Industrial Loan Guaranty Corp. But state regulators kept

the insurance fund's insolvency a secret as they desperately tried to fix the problem by qualifying some thrifts for federal deposit insurance and find healthy buyers for others.

By 1986, they had whittled the amount of deposits at risk from more than \$450 million down to \$103 million in five thrifts.

About \$96,000 of that belonged to Bohard and her husband, who had intended to temporarily park the money in a thrift in April 1986 while relocating from California.

But before the Bohards had a chance to settle in, the state announced on July 31, 1986 that it had seized the ILGC and its member thrifts and restricted withdrawals. "It was devastating. That was our children's college funds,"

she said, noting others, including a group of Vietnam refugees, had more tragic tales of being left destitute by the shutdown.

After efforts failed to revive the failed thrifts into a single institution with federal deposit insurance, thousands of depositors galvanized. They hired attorneys and refined and sharpened a case alleging they had been sacrificed in the state's misguided attempt to salvage what turned out to be unsalvageable.

The argument prodded the Legislature, which initially balked at bailing out depositors to sign off on a settlement hammered out between depositors and Gov. Norm Bangertor.

To date, the state settlement and proceeds from liquidating thrift assets have netted depositors 88 percent of their money. They hope to recover the remaining principal, some interest and their legal expenses from a host of accounting firms and former thrift owners,

*'My son keeps saying it's only money. But we worked hard to get that money ... and we should get it back.'*

— Duane Washburn

## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

### Clinton orders anti-terrorism sanctions

WASHINGTON — Aggravating tensions with allies, President Clinton ordered sanctions against foreign companies that invest in Iran and Libya. "You simply can't do business with people by whom you are killing your people by night," the president declared. Germany and France denounced Monday's move as a barrier to international trade. The 15-nation European Union also protested. And Iran predicted the new law was "doomed to failure" because of the allies' objections.

The United States already was under fire from Canada, Mexico and other allies for a measure Clinton signed last week that penalizes foreign businesses that invest in property the Cuban government confiscated from current American citizens.

### Ford reports flattened sales of cars in U.S.

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. said its U.S. sales of cars and trucks were flat in July compared with a year ago. European automakers, meantime, posted the biggest sales gains last month. Ford's sales report Monday completed the July tallies for foreign and domestic automakers. Overall sales by the Big Three were up 3 percent based on the daily sales report, largely because of Chrysler Corp.'s 19 percent increase reported Friday. Sales at General Motors Corp. were down 3 percent. Ford's year-ago comparison was hurt somewhat by strong sales in July 1995. Analysis said last month's Big Three sales offered no surprises.

### Report: Firms press for good stock news

NEW YORK — Wondering whether to buy or sell? Don't count on your brokerage firm for objective advice, according to a study of more than 8,000 stock evaluations by investment firms. Brokerage firms routinely pressure their securities analysts to give overly optimistic assessments of securities and to give favorable "transparency" to the brokerage, the study by Columbia University's business school suggests.

While the allegations are not new, the study released Monday bills itself as the first to extensively document the problem by looking beyond anecdotal evidence.

### American farms becoming much larger

WASHINGTON — The size of the American farm is increasing as the family farm of yesteryear passes from the landscape. The Census Bureau reports that farms with sales of \$100,000 or more increased sixfold over a quarter century, from 51,995 in 1969 to 238,822 in 1992. At the same time, the number of farms dropped from 2.7 million to 1.9 million, according to the report released Monday.

### GM asks union to allow no replacements

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. wants the United Auto Workers to give it more leeway so it does not have to replace many of the thousands of assembly workers who will retire in the next three years, sources say. From GM's perspective, it needs to make its labor force more competitive with the workforce at Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co. and foreign "transplant" automakers that operate nonunion assembly plants in the United States.

Compiled from wire reports

## Company hits bullseye with silver bullet

### Oregon firm's bullets are stronger, more accurate and less messy than others

BAKER CITY, Ore. (AP) — There are two five-gallon buckets full of shiny new pistol bullets on the floor between two blue machines at the Oregon Trail Bullet Co.

Most of the bullets appear ready to be loaded into brass cartridges.

But these smooth lumps of alloy never will see the inside of a revolver cylinder or be slipped into a clip.

"They're not perfect, and because they're not perfect, they'll never be Oregon Trail Bullet Co. bullets," said Julie Magnuson, who runs the company.

"I wouldn't consider putting out anything that wasn't the best. Every bullet is perfect when it goes out."

Such obsession to quality isn't the only thing that makes the company's bullets unique, Magnuson said.

Oregon Trail Bullet Co. also makes silver, the lead, tin and antimony in its alloy. Silver makes the bullets harder than conventional types, creating a bullet that's more accurate and that leaves less residue in the gun's barrel, she said.

Although the company has been producing bullets for just a month, research and marketing began about a year and a half

ago, Magnuson said. "The story is unusual. Magnuson moved to Baker City 11 years ago. Her husband, Chuck Sellier, is a writer and producer who's involved in the motion picture industry.

"We wanted something quiet and out of the limelight," Magnuson said. "We really fell in love with Baker."

The couple started Flexible Mining Co. They never considered making bullets until friends, upon learning that the company's lode mine in the Elkhorn Mountains contained silver ore as well as gold, suggested they add silver to an alloy and cast bullets from it.

So the couple researched the idea, looked at the equipment they would need, and decided, as Magnuson said, to "take a shot at it."

"The idea was on target."

"So far we've really enjoyed it, and we've had some good success," Magnuson said. "I've been really pleased with the response from police, sportsmen and target shooters."

Magnuson knows of no other company that adds silver to its bullets. She thinks the reason is that most bullet manufacturers, especially in the larger ones, have been complacent and not strived to improve their products.

"Lead bullets really haven't changed much since early in this century," she said. "We felt we could produce something that was a lot better for initially the same cost."

Oregon Trail Bullet Co. also has an advantage because it produces all the silver it needs, Magnuson said. In addition to Magnuson and Sellier (who she said is "lending" his time now before returning to his writing), the company has one employee who operates the two

machines that cast the bullets and a third that adds the strip of lubrication that helps the bullets slip into their cartridges.

Each machine can make 20,000 bullets per day, Magnuson said.

She stresses that the company produces bullets, not complete ammunition. Its customers are "reloaders" — people who assemble their own cartridges.

Oregon Trail Bullet Co. sells its products locally and by mail order, Magnuson said.

"I get faxes, phone calls, mail orders," she said. "We want to be accessible to everybody."

Now the company makes pistol ammunition only in packages of 100, 500 or 1,000 bullets. They're available in several popular calibers and weights, including 32-2, 9 mm and 10 mm, 38, 41, 44 and 45.

Oregon Trail Bullet Co. may eventually build rifle bullets as well, Magnuson said.

The company's building, which has been Flexible Mining Co.'s headquarters for nine years, is large enough to handle a 10-fold expansion, Magnuson said.

like 8/2/96 instead of August 2, 1996.

"The biggest question, though, is, will we still be using checks, or even using cash, in 10 or 20 years?"

"The answer is, yes, we will. 1996 when people started to talk about the 'paperless society.' Sure, there are more and more transactions using debit cards and credit cards and electronic transfers and phone banking, but there will be cash and people will still be writing checks."

## Check your checks for sign of millennium's end

### Knight-Ridder News Service

What's perhaps the first every-day harbinger of the impending end of the millennium is so tiny it's barely noticeable.

As the year 2000 approaches, the space to write checks no longer most new bank checks no longer includes the helpful "19" followed by a space for the annum, i.e., "96" for the present 12-month period.

"Yes, it's because of the end of the century coming," an employee of Deluxe Corp., the country's largest check-printing firm, said Thursday.

Indeed, the current Deluxe catalog includes only a smattering of checks with the printed "19" for the entire four-digit number for the year. The vast majority of new check styles, which range from cute and scenic versions for the frivolous to drab and businesslike drafts for the dull, include one long, blank line for customers to write the date.

"It's only a little thing," said Coast Commercial Bank repre-

sentative Becky Tanaka in Santa Cruz, Calif.

"But," noted Tanaka, who acknowledged she hadn't noticed the difference until it was pointed out to her Thursday, "as the 21st century arrives, these little things will ultimately add up to big change."

"Lead little change" doesn't personally affect Tanaka's boss, Coast Commercial President Harvey Nickleson.

"You don't ever have to write the whole date out," he said. "What I do is just use numbers."

# Weiner is business consulting's hot dog

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Coca-Cola threw out its crystal ball, as did Signer Bank, Avon and Owens-Corning, and they all looked to Edie Weiner to help map out their future.

Weiner isn't your ordinary business consultant — spreadsheets or fancy formulas are not part of her shtick. Instead, she uses a different way of forecasting what's ahead in the ever-changing marketplace, hoping to keep her clients on the leading edge of thinking in today's world.

"We don't behave like other analysts do by carving out three trends and talking about those for a couple of years," said Weiner, who runs the New York-based futurist consulting group Weiner, Edrich, Brown Inc. with her partner, Arnold Egan.

"We are always having our clients looking at new things and thinking, 'That's going to help them.'"

Thinking is the crux of Weiner's livelihood. Whether she's needlepointing at her country home, lunching with friends or immersed in a serious business meeting, her mind never stops.

"I can get more things done in an hour than most," boasts Weiner, a sharp and self-confident 47-year-old. "I don't take to relaxation very well."

Such intensity has made this native New Yorker one of the world's leading futurists.

Much of her notoriety stems from her consulting firm, which was founded in 1977 and has since helped over 100 companies, associations and government groups in planning for the future.

Unlike traditional corporate consultants who use market surveys and financial forecasts, her business relies on constant reading and reflection to alert her to emerging trends.

Each month, Weiner and Brown carefully read dozens of publications, from Mother Jones to The Economist, looking for new, interesting and offbeat ideas. Summaries of about 80 articles are then written and sent to each of their 15 current clients.

Every three months, the clients gather to discuss the readings and how they apply to the business world in general. Weiner and Brown also present four or five papers to the group that theorize some of the broad themes found in the readings.

Every client is also entitled to 50 hours a year of consulting services, which are geared for their individual business needs.

"The mind is a muscle and it needs exercise too," said Kenley LeBoeuf, president of the National Association of Convenience Stores, a trade group that has used Weiner's firm for two years. "Edie gets you to reach outside the norm in your thinking, and somewhere down the road you can apply that to your business."

Besides her consulting work, Weiner has authored several books on business management, serves on two corporate boards, CompUSA and First UNUM Corp., and spends much of her time on the lecture circuit — "I never use notes when I give

speeches," she gloats.

"She has a way of conveying her thinking very well," said Edward Cornish, president of the World Future Society, a Bethesda, Md.-based association, for people who are interested in the future.

While Weiner is best known for her consulting work, she's also reputed for breaking down gender barriers in the workplace.

At age 23, she marched into the exclusive male-only Hartford Club in Connecticut to attend a luncheon despite the doorman's attempts to block her entrance. By 28, she was named to the board of directors of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., now called UNUM Corp., becoming one of the first and youngest women to ever serve on a corporate board.

"People don't picture themselves as leaders," she said. "They just believe what they believe and others follow them and they become leaders."

"There are people who worry 'What if I fail?' and (how that will be) not only financial but also embarrassing," she said. "I just barreled through it and never got embarrassed."

Eager to share such experiences with today's youth, Weiner recently founded Esteem Teams, a mentor program run under the auspices of the National Association for Female Executives that matches women corporate leaders with inner-city girls.

# Dealing with data

## Backing up your hard drive is easier than ever

**The Hartford Courant**

In all of computing, no chore is more thankless than backing up your data — and that's if you're lucky.

You see, backing up your data is like buying insurance. You don't want to use it. You actually hope the time and money spent on insurance will be wasted.

But if you run a PC long enough, the odds are high that someday you'll need a data backup.

Maybe your hard drive will crash. Or your PC will be stolen.

Or a virus will corrupt your data. Or your house will burn down. Or you'll mistakenly erase something. Or your kid will format your "C:" drive.

So assume for a moment that one day you'll need a backup copy of your data. When that day comes, will you have one?

For most people, the answer is no.

It's not just that people are lazy, although many are, of course.

But for the most part, the computer industry has not made it cheap or easy for people to back up their data.

For a while, when hard drives were relatively small, you could back up your data on floppy

disks. But once hard drives broke the 100-megabyte barrier, that was no longer feasible.

You could buy a tape backup device. It has a kind of cassette tape that stores the data from your hard drive. But the device was expensive (\$250 to \$500), it required special software, and it was relatively slow.

Worse, hard drives in recent years have ballooned in size. Once 200 or 300 megabytes was considered large. Now hard drives of 1,600 megabytes often come standard.

So, since computer hard drives are difficult to back up and are generally pretty reliable anyway, most people have just gambled that their data will be safe. Today, however, a growing range of new mass-storage options is making that a foolish bet.

Among them is a new generation of removable storage devices, such as the so-called Zip and Jaz drives by Iomega Corp. or the EZ17er and EZ135 drives from SyQuest Technologies.

All of these devices offer large amounts of storage on relatively low-cost cartridges or disks.

The Jaz drive, for example, fits 1,000 megabytes of storage on a single removable disk that costs about \$99. For smaller

amounts of data, the Zip drive holds 100 megabytes on a cartridge costing about \$15.

Not only can you back up your data with these devices, you can also use them as, bottomless hard drives.

Another mass-storage option gaining in popularity is the optical drive. The most common example is a write-able compact-disc drive.

Most will store about 650 megabytes of data on a CD-ROM costing about \$10 or \$12. These drives can be relatively slow, but they sure are convenient, especially because they make it easy to share stored data with other computer owners who also have CD-ROM drives.

Other optical drives can hold even greater amounts of data. The cost is correspondingly higher, though.

Yet another new storage option is the on-line backup service. Because they don't involve the purchase and installation of special hardware, these services may prove very attractive to some users.

One such service is the McAfee Personal Vault, run by McAfee Associates Inc., well known for their anti-virus software.

Another comes from Pittsburgh-based SureFind.

Both services allow users to send their data over the Internet to company storage devices.

Special software keeps track of the backups and can schedule the transfers for times when the computer owner is not using the PC.

On-line backup offers several advantages over removable storage systems. For one thing, the data is by definition stored off-site.

That means that if your house burns down or is flooded, the disaster doesn't wreck your PC and the backups too.

For a second, the automated nature of these on-line backup means users are less likely to neglect the job than if they have to personally handle the job.

But even at modem speeds of 28,800 bits per second, on-line backup can be a slow process. And because on-line backup services charge monthly storage fees, they can be more expensive in the long run than buying hardware and doing the job yourself.

Whatever method you choose, backing up your data to safeguard it hasn't been this easy for years.

Doing backups is still a chore, but that's no longer a good excuse for avoiding them.

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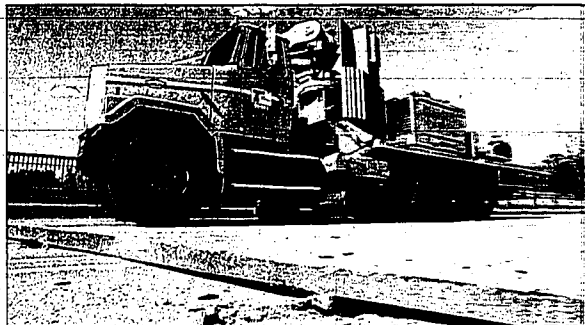
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An Oregon Department of Transportation repair truck sits on a section of bridge in Dayton, Ore., that was damaged in an earthquake in March of 1993. Another earthquake, smaller in size and causing no damage, hit the same area Friday and is raising questions over earthquake preparedness in the area.



# QUAKE PROOF

## Small earthquake raises questions about Oregon's preparedness

### The Associated Press

**PORTLAND, Ore.**—A small earthquake rumbled through the same sections of the Willamette Valley Friday that suffered widespread damage three years ago in the "Spring Break Quake."

But unlike the destructive quake in March 1993, the 4.60-magnitude Friday event went unnoticed by most residents and caused no damage.

It was centered in the Scotts Mills area, about 35 miles south of Portland and had a magnitude of 3.3, making it more than 20 times less powerful than the earlier, magnitude 5.6 earthquake.

Both quakes probably occurred along the Mount Angel fault line, said Bill Steele, coordinator of the University of Washington seismology lab.

"We can't use it as a predictive tool, but if we find it's lying in the same zone as the larger one three years ago, we could call it an aftershock because it's a logarithmic relationship of the size," Steele said.

The Spring Break Quake did \$30 million in damage, caused hundreds of aftershocks and was characterized by experts as a good warning call to the public about the dangers posed by earthquakes.

Since then, many Oregonians have bought earthquake insurance and stockpiled emergency provisions. Building codes were improved statewide just a few months before the earthquake.

"Individuals are more concerned about their preparedness," said Dave Cassel, a spokesman for Oregon Emergency Management in Salem. "The state has done quite a bit since our last couple of earthquakes."

The percentage of homeowners who purchased earthquake insurance jumped from 5 percent to 25 percent after the 1993 quake, and that same 25 percent has kept the coverage in their policies.

Cassel said many people have stockpiled supplies that would be necessary in the event of a big earthquake, such as food, water, candles and radios, among other things.

"It's an individual's responsibility," Cassel says. "The last people that are going to come and help you is the federal government, because they're the farthest away." In January 1993, the state adopted



A worker inspects bridge underpinnings in Dayton, Ore., in 1993 after an earthquake shook Oregon's entire Willamette Valley.

tougher building codes to make new structures more earthquake-resistant.

Sites for new office buildings must be examined to determine how the land would move in the event of an earthquake. Structural steel must meet new standards.

Chimneys and walls must be better reinforced in new homes, and water heaters must be braced better. The state spent \$4.3 million to repair and strengthen Salem's Capitol dome, which was cracked during the 1993 quake.

The earthquake also hastened the Oregon Department of Transportation's plans to strengthen bridges and overpasses around the state.

Still, more needs to be done, warns Don Hull, director of the Department of Geology and Mineral Industries in Portland.

The Pacific Northwest lies along the Cascadia Subduction Zone, a boundary between two plates of

the earth's crust that rub together about 30 miles offshore.

An earthquake along this zone could be huge and could lead to a major tsunami.

Such an earthquake occurs about every 450 to 500 years. The last one happened around 1700, which means the next one could come in the next century or sooner.

"We're in the window of vulnerability for such an event," Hull said. "I think Oregon has made progress, but it still has a ways to go."

Few people would be ready to deal with the consequences of a major subduction earthquake, Cassel said.

"They'll be more ready than they were three years ago," Cassel said, "but I don't think any of us will be ready for the kind of end-of-the-world scenario. We're going to have to take care of ourselves, at least for the first 72 hours."

### Measuring an earthquake

The Richter scale is the best known scale for measuring the magnitude of earthquakes. How to read the scale:

**1.0-2.9** Minor earthquakes  
Amount of damage will depend on how close the quake is to a city and how well the community is built.

**3.0-3.9** Light earthquakes  
• Conscious cracks in ground  
• Furniture and some light structural damage  
• Change of large landslides

**4.0-4.9** Moderate earthquakes  
• People have difficulty standing  
• Cracks in walls  
• Chimneys, stoves and masonry crack  
• Pipes break, organs of fire break

**5.0-5.9** Strong earthquakes  
• Everyone feels the shaking  
• Furniture shakes, glass breaks, picture slides, objects fall

**6.0-6.9** Major earthquakes  
• Serious damage to buildings  
• Many buildings destroyed  
• Large landslides, ground cracks, water pipes break

**7.0-7.9** Great earthquakes  
• Serious damage to buildings  
• Many buildings destroyed  
• Large landslides, ground cracks, water pipes break

**8.0-8.9** Major earthquakes  
• Serious damage to buildings  
• Many buildings destroyed  
• Large landslides, ground cracks, water pipes break

**9.0-9.9** Great earthquakes  
• Serious damage to buildings  
• Many buildings destroyed  
• Large landslides, ground cracks, water pipes break

**10.0-10.9** Great earthquakes  
• Serious damage to buildings  
• Many buildings destroyed  
• Large landslides, ground cracks, water pipes break

**11.0-11.9** Great earthquakes  
• Serious damage to buildings  
• Many buildings destroyed  
• Large landslides, ground cracks, water pipes break

**12.0-12.9** Great earthquakes  
• Serious damage to buildings  
• Many buildings destroyed  
• Large landslides, ground cracks, water pipes break

**13.0-13.9** Great earthquakes  
• Serious damage to buildings  
• Many buildings destroyed  
• Large landslides, ground cracks, water pipes break

**14.0-14.9** Great earthquakes  
• Serious damage to buildings  
• Many buildings destroyed  
• Large landslides, ground cracks, water pipes break

**15.0-15.9** Great earthquakes  
• Serious damage to buildings  
• Many buildings destroyed  
• Large landslides, ground cracks, water pipes break

**16.0-16.9** Great earthquakes  
• Serious damage to buildings  
• Many buildings destroyed  
• Large landslides, ground cracks, water pipes break

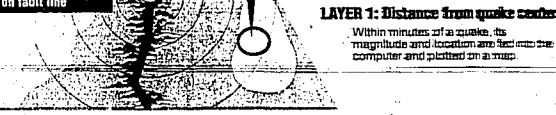
**17.0-17.9** Great earthquakes  
• Serious damage to buildings  
• Many buildings destroyed  
• Large landslides, ground cracks, water pipes break

**18.0-18.9** Great earthquakes  
• Serious damage to buildings  
• Many buildings destroyed  
• Large landslides, ground cracks, water pipes break

### Assessing damage while earth still shakes

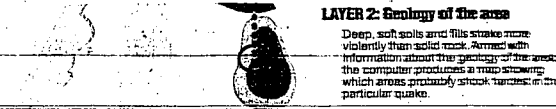
Computer technology can assemble enormous amounts of data in many layers, like the coverings on a map, and then reveal patterns in the data. One new application can estimate, within an hour of a major earthquake, which areas have suffered the heaviest casualties and the most severe damage.

**Quake strikes here, on fault line** Computer can estimate damage in a small area (see below)



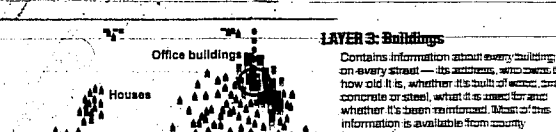
#### LAYER 1: Distance from quake center

Within minutes of a quake, its magnitude and location are fed into the computer and plotted on a map.



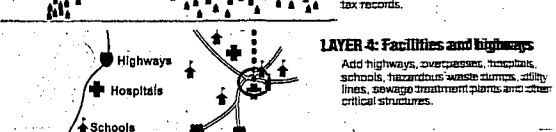
#### LAYER 2: Geology of the area

Deep, soft soils and fill strike more violently than solid rock. Armed with information about the geology of the area, the computer produces a map showing which areas probably shook hardest in the particular quake.



#### LAYER 3: Buildings

Contains information about every building on every street — its address, who owns it, how old it is, whether it's built of wood, concrete or steel, what it's used for and whether it's been reinforced. Most of this information is available from county tax records.



#### LAYER 4: Facilities and highways

Add highways, overpasses, tunnels, schools, hazardous waste dumps, utility lines, sewage treatment plants and other critical structures.



#### LAYER 5: Population

Finally, add census data. How many people live in a given neighborhood? How much money do they make, and what languages do they speak? This information can help officials decide where to set up shelters and emergency assistance offices and whether to staff them with translators.

For instance, in this area of potentially strong shaking, the layered maps might show:

- 240 old, unreinforced brick buildings
- 15 multistory apartment buildings
- A sewage treatment plant
- 53 concrete slab structures in an industrial park
- One hospital
- Two schools
- A water pipeline running through ground that may shift in an earthquake
- 1,000 residents, including about 200 immigrants who may need interpreters when they arrive at shelters or apply for aid

SOURCE: Stanford University, Risk Management Solutions, Inc. San Jose Mercury News, KRT, Integrated Geologic Data and Risk Assessment

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals to be received by the Idaho Department of Game and Fish, 600 South Boise, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707, until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on August 21, 1986, for DFG Project 86-123. The project consists of constructing 1,077 feet (measured through posts) of five (5) foot high chain link fence. NO bonded wire is included. The project is located at the Magic Valley Fairgrounds near Burli, Idaho in Twin Falls County. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Specialized, proposal forms and other information are available for examination at the following locations: Department of Fish and Game, 600 South Boise, ID 83707; Intermountain Contractors, 185 So. Capitol Avenue, Idaho Falls, ID 83402; Twin Falls Plan Room, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite B, Twin Falls, ID 83301. A valid Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required of the successful bidder prior to the award of contract. If a bidder does not currently possess a Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho, they must verify the capability of obtaining a license prior to submitting a proposal.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be covered, and all craftsmen and laborers performing their work under this contract shall be paid at the minimum prevailing wage rate as currently determined by this area by the U.S. Department of Labor. Certified weekly payroll forms must be filed with the Owner prior to processing partial payments.

PHILIP G. JEPSON, Director, BUREAU OF ENGINEERING, IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME, PUBLISHED: August 4, 5, and 6, 1986

PUBLIC NOTICE Auction to be held at Whitmore Storage Co., 3135 Knobel Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301, Saturday August 10, 1986 at 11:00 AM. The following items will be sold to the highest bidder: Lorraine Parsons, PO Box 744, Fair, ID 83328; Wayne & Laraine Kuc, 151 Locust, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

PUBLISHED: August 3, 5, and 6, 1986

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CHEVY '93 Suburban XL... CHEVY '93 Suburban XL... CHEVY '93 Suburban XL...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina...

FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

PLYMOUTH '91 Dodge... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

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GMC, 1991, 4x4, 1 ton... GMC, 1991, 4x4, 1 ton... GMC, 1991, 4x4, 1 ton...

CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina...

FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

PLYMOUTH '91 Dodge... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

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INTERNATIONAL '1980... GMC, 1991, 4x4, 1 ton... GMC, 1991, 4x4, 1 ton...

CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina...

FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

PLYMOUTH '91 Dodge... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

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MAN UFF, 32' Pinner... TRUCKS: 1985 Freightliner... TRUCKS: 1985 Freightliner...

CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina...

FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

PLYMOUTH '91 Dodge... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

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1007 TRUCKS... CHEVY '92 StepSide... CHEVY '92 StepSide...

CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina...

FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

PLYMOUTH '91 Dodge... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

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CHEVY '74 Luv PU... CHEVY '92 S10, nice clean... CHEVY '92 S10, nice clean...

CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina...

FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

PLYMOUTH '91 Dodge... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

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1992 HONDA Accord 4 Dr... 1985 MAZDA RX-7 2 Dr... 1993 FORD LTD...

CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina...

FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

PLYMOUTH '91 Dodge... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

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1990 SUBARU LOYAL DR... 1988 OLDS CUTLASS... 1984 CHEVY SUBURBAN...

CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina...

FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

PLYMOUTH '91 Dodge... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

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1987 ISUZU TROOPER... 1985 TOYOTA CELICA... 1993 FORD BRONCO...

CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL... FORD '94 F150 XL...

CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina... CHEVY '94 Lumina...

FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

PLYMOUTH '91 Dodge... FORD '93 Super Cab... FORD '93 Super Cab...

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