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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and cool. Highs 75 to 80 degrees. West winds 15 miles an hour. Lows 45 to 50 degrees.

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Magic Valley

List trimmed

Officials of Wood River Medical Center on Monday narrowed the list of possible sites for the new hospital to eight.

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Craig skewered

It isn't often that U.S. Sen. Larry Craig is labeled a tool of union bosses, but a national pro-business lobby is hammering the conservative Republican for his support of a pending labor reform bill.

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Mini-Cassia

Waiting word

University of Idaho Extension agent Ivan Hopkins is telling sugar beet farmers not to panic at reports of a potentially devastating plant disease in Rupert-area fields.

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National League shifts

Commissioner Fay Vincent overrode a Chicago Cubs veto Monday, authorizing a major shuffling of teams and divisions.

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Dream Team relaxes

There's not much on the schedule for U.S. Olympic hoopsters until later in the month. It's a welcome break.

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Quiet Barkin

Actress Ellen Barkin, known for her sultry roles, leads on opposite kind of life off-camera.

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Williams apologizes

Hank Williams Jr. apologized to fans recently for his unruly behavior at a Kansas concert.

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The gambling debate

The debate about reservation gambling is not simply a question of fairness to Indians, or a question of economic development on reservations. It's about the shape of Idaho's future, today's editorial says.

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Makes the spotlight

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo will nominate Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton as the party's presidential standard bearer.

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Another long watch

United Nations chemical weapons inspectors are maintaining a 24-hour watch on Iraq's Agriculture Ministry in another confrontation over destruction of weapons.

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Jerome County jail inmates file suit

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

Class action alleges crowding, staff lack

"The lack of staffing is injurious to not only the inmates but the jailers."

JEROME — Inmates in the Jerome County Jail have filed a class-action lawsuit against the county, alleging overcrowding and inadequate staffing. The suit, which names the Jerome County Commission and Sheriff Larry Gold as defendants, was filed on behalf of

former inmate Victor Muro by Twin Falls attorney Joseph Stanzak.

Stanzak said the suit is on behalf of all present and former prisoners in the jail. Muro spent time in the Jerome County Jail for driving under the influence and driving without privileges before being

released.

"If a fire broke out in that jail and that one jailer goes down, everybody dies," Stanzak said.

"If you're the only deputy on duty and there are 35 inmates or potential felons in there, I'd be a little bit nervous," he said.

County Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery declined to comment on the lawsuit.

County Prosecutor John Horgan said he had not seen the claim and would have no comment until county officials discuss the matter on Thursday.

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Angling for survivors



Eddie Busch of Boise sets his line in the low waters of Magic Reservoir Monday afternoon while his fishing buddies and brothers-in-law Don McKinster and Jim Schmidt try their luck from lawn chairs. The three were along Magic Dam, catching trout Monday in the shrunken lake.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

U.S. aircraft may draw escort duty for Sarajevo relief

Los Angeles Times

MUNICH, Germany — President Bush and other leaders of the major economic powers agreed Monday to issue a new and stronger warning to Serbia that they may use force to protect relief shipments to beleaguered Sarajevo.

Raising the possibility of expanded military operations in the intractable Yugoslav conflict, they also discussed opening a land route to relieve Sarajevo and extending humanitarian assistance to cities and towns beyond the Bosnian capital.

Because of the limited capacity of the airlift to Sarajevo, "sooner or later it would have to be supplemented by ground convoy," probably protected by U.S. warplanes, said Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft.

The seven big powers, meeting at their annual economic summit, also debated launching air and sea blockades to enforce United Nations sanctions against Serbia — another measure that would escalate their military role.

At a dinner of the seven leaders Monday evening, French President Francois Mitterrand proposed replacing the U.N. force in Bosnia with more aggressive national detachments.

But even as they appeared to near a resolution over a general approach to protecting Sarajevo's fragile supply line, diplomats worked frantically behind the scenes to paper over differences on economic issues, including

sputtering world economic growth and deadlocked international trade negotiations.

The difficulty the United States and its summit partners have had in finding agreement over supplying Sarajevo and other cities and towns of Bosnia-Herzegovina, under siege from Serbian militia units, reflected the limits of post-Cold War unity among the Group of Seven, as well as the frustration of the effort to halt the fighting.

The United States has pressed its partners — Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Japan and Italy — to put the United Nations at the center of any effort to enforce peace in the Balkans and to deliver humanitarian assistance there, and has insisted that the discussions here did not include the use of ground combat troops.

Shortly before midnight, Scowcroft made it clear that the use of other countries' ground forces was a possibility.

"The aid will get through, he said, if possible by air, but if not, then by using other measures if they (are) necessary."

"If there were road convoys, they would have their own ground protection that went along with them," Scowcroft said. "I would not anticipate that they would be U.S. forces; there are other countries providing forces on the ground. The U.S. role has been, and probably would continue to be, primarily air."

Canada, France, Egypt, Russia and Ukraine have already committed peacekeeping troops.

Economic woes, Russia aid in summit spotlight

The Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — Russia's economic troubles and possible U.N. military action to speed relief to Yugoslavia seized the spotlight Monday as Western leaders opened their 18th annual economic summit.

While it was unlikely that President Bush and the leaders of Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy would come up with any novel approaches to boost global growth or to resolve contentious differences on trade, a consensus seemed to be forming on other issues.

To Russia, the leaders were preparing to formally endorse a \$24 billion aid package unveiled two months ago by Bush and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the host for this year's summit.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said Russia would receive

the first \$1 billion from the International Monetary Fund on Aug. 7.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin also was expected to win acceptance of his demand for a two-year moratorium on debt payments, and the West appeared ready to provide emergency aid to repair Chornobyl-type nuclear power reactors still operating in the former Soviet bloc.

The summit began with the usual high quotient of pomp and pageantry as German officials went all out to promote the chief tourist sites in this 800-year-old Bavarian city famed for its annual Oktoberfest.

The leaders were received by Kohl in a giant square next to the Residenz, the 130-room former royal palace where they repaired for talks.

Forget probation, send me to jail, drug dealer tells judge

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 20 years on the bench, 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl had never heard a defendant ask to be sent to jail.

Until Monday. Mechl acknowledged he was somewhat surprised when 19-year-old Zoltan Gyurko asked to spend 30 days in the county jail in order to shorten his probation.

Gyurko was in Mechl's court to be sentenced for delivery of marijuana. As part of a plea agreement, Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Dan Mink recommended a suspended prison sentence and, as part of his probation, 90

days in the county jail with work release or 30 days without.

But Mechl, after listening to a brief statement from Gyurko, decided jail wasn't necessary, and ordered two years of probation, 100 hours of community service and \$705 in restitution to be paid to the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics.

Gyurko asked for 30 days in lockup instead. "It will give me time to think," he told the judge. Besides, Gyurko said he wants to go back to San Diego State University in the fall, and then to India next year to serve an internship teaching English.

Two years of probation could thwart those plans by preventing Gyurko from leaving the state or the

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Fortunes grow in Latin America, wane in Japan

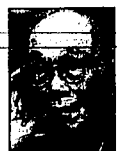
The Associated Press

NEW-YORK — Latin America, once a sinkhole of Third World debt, has emerged as the world's leading breeding ground for billionaires, Forbes magazine said Monday.

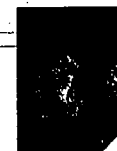
A surge of private enterprise and foreign investment has nearly tripled the number of Latin American fortunes on the magazine's annual billionaires list from eight last year to 22, the magazine said.

Despite ailing economies, Japan still is home to the world's wealthiest people and the United States still has the greatest number of billionaires on the list with 101.

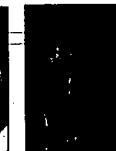
But the big story is Latin America, where a spree of fortunes were made in a region that only a few years ago symbolized



Mori



Tsusumi



Gates



Kluge

intractable debt, deprivation and war, and the biggest single export was illicit drugs. Most of the region's population remains poor by U.S. standards.

"There is nothing sinister about all of

this," Forbes said in its July 20 issue. "Economic growth requires large-scale undertakings, and the people who most successfully organize these undertakings inevitably accumulate wealth."

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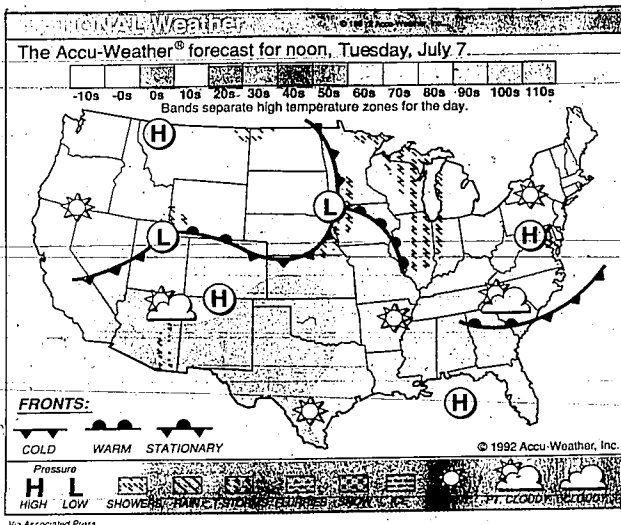
Mexico led the charge with eight billionaire fortunes, followed by five in Brazil, three each in Chile and Colombia, two in Argentina and one in Venezuela.

Forbes said the biggest Latin fortune is \$2.8 billion, owned by Mexico's Garza-Sada family. It controls businesses ranging from a steel-chemical complex to a brewery that make Dos Equis and Tecate beer.

Illicit drugs still play an important role in Latin wealth. Two of the three Colombian entries on the Forbes list are "narco-billionaires," running their empires from

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Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	100 65	St. Louis	85 67 05
Atlanta	88 68	Salt Lake City	90 62
Boston	74 59 23	San Francisco	70 58
Chicago	79 51	Seattle	69 57 03
Dallas	97 75	Spokane	73 54
Denver	99 59	Washington	63 70 03
Des Moines	81 55	Twin Falls	
Detroit	74 53	Yesterday	80 54
Honolulu	89 73	Last year	88 51
Houston	97 75	Normal	89 53
Indianapolis	79 60	Sunset today	9:16 p.m.
Kansas City	83 63	Sunrise tomorrow	6:00 a.m.
Las Vegas	105 82	Lunar phase: First quarter	
Los Angeles	84 63	July 6; full July 14; last quarter July 22; new July 29.	
Memphis	94 73	Idaho	
Miami Beach	91 79	Max Min Pcp	
Milwaukee	71 59	Boise	81 50
Minneapolis	77 50	Burley	90 56
New Orleans	96 70	Hagerman	85 54
New York	83 62	Idaho Falls	80 56
Oklahoma City	93 72	Lawton	76 56 tr.
Omaha	81 58 03	McCall	66 37
Phoenix	104 84	Pocatello	79 54
Pittsburgh	75 59	Portland, Ore.	74 46
Portland, Me.	71 59 14	Reno	77 45
Portland, Ore.	74 57 35	Salmón	78 46
Reno	77 45	Sun Valley	74 39

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy and cool. Highs 75 to 80. West winds 15 mph. Tonight fair and cool. Lows 45 to 50. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs in the 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly cloudy and cool. Highs upper 60s to mid-70s. Tonight partly cloudy in the evening then clearing and cool. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday - Fair with highs 80 to 95. Lows in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today and tonight variable clouds with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms developing during the day and continuing at times during the night. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Low winds 10 to 16 mph. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-80s.

Elko County - Mostly sunny this morning, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with isolated thunderstorms near the Utah border. Mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of showers central. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers or afternoon thunderstorms central and slight chance west and northeast. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Highs today and Wednesday in the upper 70s to mid-80s.

At the opposite extreme, Key West, Fla., had a morning low of 80 and Phoenix, Ariz., had a low of 84.

Monday's low for the Lower 48 states was 37 at McCall, Idaho.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 57 at Sexton Summit, Ore., to 107 at Needles, Calif.

Weather summary

Mostly cloudy skies were the rule over northern Idaho at mid-afternoon on Monday.

The rest of the state enjoyed generally mild and sunny weather with only partly cloudy skies. Precipitation Monday afternoon was confined to north central Idaho, with 72 inch at Grangeville, .17 at Lowell and traces at Lewiston, Moscow and Mullan.

Temperatures were somewhat cooler over most of the state, or 5 to 8 degrees lower than on Sunday. Most temperatures were in the 60s and 70s.

Skies over the Magic Valley ranged from mostly clear to mostly cloudy at various times during the day.

Winds were mostly light around the state except a little breezy over the southeast where winds 10 to 20 mph were reported.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 88 degrees at Madlad. Stanley reported the coldest at 34 degrees, which shared minimum honors for the nation with Femly, Nev., and Truckee, Calif.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn

Evening: Jupiter, Mercury

Storms, cooler temperatures across much of nation

The Associated Press

Stormy weather was scattered over the north-central part of the nation and along the East Coast on Monday.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from eastern Nebraska to southern Minnesota, associated with a warm front curving through the north-central states.

There was a possibility of severe thunderstorms during the night from the northern Plains to the Southeast, the National Weather Service said.

Showers and thunderstorms developing along a cold front lingered along the middle Atlantic Coast, and storms also were scattered from eastern Tennessee to Florida.

Elsewhere, a few showers were scattered over northern New England, southern New Mexico and the Northwest.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six hours up to 8 a.m. EDT included 1.61 inches at Dickinson, N.D., and .94 inch at Muscle Shoals, Ala. Rainfall totals for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT were generally less than a quarter of an inch.

Afternoon temperatures were only in the 60s from North Dakota to Upper Michigan, and along the northern and central Pacific Coast. Readings were already above 100 by midday in the desert Southwest.

Morning lows in the 40s were reported in Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, northern and eastern Minnesota, and northeastern Iowa, and around parts of the Rockies.

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Drop classroom TV ads, teachers ask big companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest teachers' union urged companies Monday to stop classroom TV ads that students are required to watch, calling commercials in that environment "unacceptable and repugnant."

The 8,500 delegates to the National Education Association meeting approved on a resounding voice vote a proposal authorizing President Keith Geiger to write letters informing "media businesses and advertisers who seek to commercialize the classroom—that exploiting students who are a captive audience is unacceptable and repugnant to our organizations."

The union resolution does not mention it by name, but NEA officials acknowledge that the key target is Whittle Communications of Knoxville, Tenn., which offers a daily 12-minute news show with advertising for 7.1 million students in nearly 11,800 schools nationwide.

A company official defended the program, which is known as Channel One.

"The NEA's position against commercialization of the classroom is old news and runs contrary to the value teachers place on innovative projects such as Channel One," said Jim Ritts, president of network affairs for the Whittle Educational Network.

"Channel One, which is now in over 10,000 schools, is probably the most significant example of school-business cooperation," Ritts said. "The NEA should be seeking, not discouraging, large-scale innovation."

Schools that sign up for Channel One receive high-tech video equipment in exchange for requiring students to watch its news programs and 30-second commercials for such things as cars and candy bars.

"We don't do this very often," Bill Martin, NEA director of communications, said of the delegates' action.

About 20 companies—all key Channel One advertisers—will receive "strongly worded" letters this summer, said Martin.

The companies include Warner-Lambert Co., Colgate Palmolive Co., Quaker Oats Co., Gillette Co., Columbia Pictures, Warner Bros. Inc., Paramount Pictures, Twentieth Century Fox, Procter & Gamble, Pepsi-Cola Co., M&M-Mars, Fry's Lay Inc., Nike Inc., Burger King Corp., Nintendo, Kellogg, Sprint and Teco Bell.

Dealer

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"Selfish greed will kill dreams," he said when Meehl asked if he had learned a lesson from his brush with the law.

Meehl denied the jail request, but told Gyurko he could come back after 11 months on probation and ask again. If Gyurko has been an exemplary probationer during that period, Meehl said he may consider sending Gyurko to jail in order to shorten his probation.

Gyurko, who was arrested in May after selling \$80 worth of pot-to-a confidential informant, said he was never into narcotics himself, but only got involved with drugs out of greed.

He wants to go to India not only for the teaching experience, but "to expand my cultural horizons."

Gyurko told the judge.

Meehl complimented Gyurko for his apparent desire to stay on the straight and narrow, but said getting involved in the drug trade will do nothing to expand his horizons beyond giving him a tour of various prisons.

Firm drops bid for LTV

WASHINGTON (AP) — French electronics giant Thomson-CSF has dropped its controversial bid for the missile division of LTV Corp., a spokesman for the Dallas-based defense contractor said Monday.

Thomson-CSF told the Commerce Committee on Foreign Investment, which appeared to be opposed to the proposed takeover, that it would withdraw its \$300 million bid. LTV informed the committee it had no objection to the French company withdrawing its bid, LTV spokesman Jerry Dalton said by telephone from Dallas.

The committee, made up of representatives from the departments of Treasury, Defense, Commerce, Justice and three other federal agencies, had until Monday to make a recommendation to President Bush. The French government owns 58 percent of Thomson-CSF.

Spokesmen for Thomson-CSF and the Treasury Department, Fir declined comment Monday.

World's wealthiest

- NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the world's richest people as compiled by Forbes magazine in its annual billionaires list, released Monday.
- The names, which include individuals and families, are featured by nationality and estimated wealth. Only the top 25 names are listed. The full list of 291 names appears in the magazine's July 20 issue.
1. Walton family, United States, \$23.8 billion.
 2. Taikichi Mori, Japan, \$13 billion.
 3. Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, Japan, \$10 billion.
 4. DuPont family, United States, \$8.6 billion.
 5. Mars family, United States, \$8 billion.
 6. Hans and Gad Rausing, Sweden, \$7 billion.
 7. Erivan Haub, Germany, \$6.9 billion.
 8. William H. Gates III, United States, \$6.4 billion.
 9. Haniel family, Germany, \$6.4 billion.
 10. Kenneth Roy Thomson, Canada, \$6.2 billion.
 11. David Sainsbury and family, Britain, \$6.2 billion.
 12. Shin Kyuk-ho, Korea, \$6 billion.
 13. John Werner Kluge, United States, \$5.9 billion.
 14. Dornance family, United States, \$5.6 billion.
 15. Samuel I. and Donald E. Newhouse, United States, \$5.6 billion.
 16. Karl and Theo Albrecht, Germany, \$5.1 billion.
 17. Bass family, United States, \$5.1 billion.
 18. K.C. Irving and family, Canada, \$5 billion.
 19. MacMillan-Cargill family, United States, \$5 billion.
 20. Rockefeller family, United States, \$5 billion.
 21. Jay A. and Robert A. Pritzker, United States, \$4.6 billion.
 22. Warren E. Buffett, United States, \$4.4 billion.
 23. Fisher family, United States, \$4.4 billion.
 24. Mellon family, United States, \$4.3 billion.
 25. Henkel family, Germany, \$4.3 billion.

Jail

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But Gold said he was not surprised by the legal action.

"I've said many times — it won't be a matter of 'if' it will happen, but a matter of 'when' — not a matter of 'if' we have to pay, but 'how much' will we have to pay," Gold said.

In addition to allegations that 35 prisoners are being housed in a jail designed for 15 inmates, the suit alleges unsanitary conditions, poor ventilation, the lack of mattress covers—and as many as 10 inmates sleeping on the floor.

During its annual inspection of the state's jails, the Idaho Sheriff's Association noted in June that Jerome County was holding too many prisoners.

Under guidelines suggested by the sheriff's association, the county established a 15-prisoner cap, but was holding 24 prisoners when inspectors visited the jail June 18, said inspector and Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee.

Judy Felton, president of the Inmate Standards Committee, noted 33 people in the jail in March just a week after an inmate escaped.

Felton said then that she was concerned that inmates were sleeping on the floor.

Because of the overcrowding and lack of adequate staff to supervise the prisoners, fights and other aggravations break out, according to the suit.

On March 19, a prisoner escaped from the jail. Gilbert Cisneros, 23, remains at large.

One jail inmate also suffered an infestation of crab lice last month. The inmate, who was living with five other prisoners in cell designed for four, called his attorney complaining of itching and blisters.

Prisoners were dusted for lice, clothes and bedding were washed, and inmates were given disinfectants.

Richest

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founder of the Wal-Mart discount chain, share the world's largest collective fortune of \$23.8 billion.

Forbes said the richest single American is William Gates III, the 34-year-old Harvard dropout who founded Microsoft Corp., the world's leading maker of computer software. His net worth was pegged at \$6.4 billion.

After the United States, Germany has the most billionaire fortunes with 44, followed by Japan with 34. Counting individuals and families, Forbes tallied 291 billionaire fortunes around the world, up from 274 a year earlier.

Fortune magazine, the chief rival to Forbes, publishes its ranking of the world's billionaires in August. Both lists, based on estimates and differing criteria, vary widely.

The 991 Fortune list, for example, said the world's richest person was the Sultan of Brunei, with \$31 billion. Forbes said it excludes royalty, heads of state and political dictators from its rankings.

The Forbes billionaires list differs from its annual "Forbes 400" ranking of the richest Americans, in which many of the same name-reappear. That list is published in October.

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Cuomo agrees to nominate Clinton at Demo convention

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo, once seen by many as the Democrats' best White House hope for 1992, said Monday he'll deliver the nominating speech for Bill Clinton at the Democratic National Convention next week.

Cuomo will be assuming the role that Clinton performed in 1988, when his nominating speech for Michael Dukakis was noteworthy chiefly for its length — 38 minutes — and ponderous content.

In contrast, Cuomo's keynote address to the 1984 national convention earned him a reputation as the party's top orator.

Cuomo in recent weeks had been insisting that he didn't want a major role at this year's convention, arguing that lesser-known Democrats should be given the national exposure.

He said Monday that he agreed to speak after several calls this weekend from na-



Cuomo

tional party Chairman Ronald Brown and a call Sunday night from Clinton.

"In the end, I deferred to his (Brown's) judgment and Bill Clinton's," Cuomo said. "It's flattering that they think this helps party unity."

The New York governor turned aside questions about whether he might be willing to reconsider his declaration that he's not interested in the vice presidential slot.

"The process is virtually completed," Cuomo said of Clinton's search for a running mate. "I think it's academic."

He said the vice presidency was "a very important position" but "it wouldn't work for me."

Columbia, crew weather 'extended camp-out trip' to set flight record

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia and its hardy crew set a record for the longest space shuttle flight Monday on the 11th day of a laboratory research mission.

Astronaut Carl Meade compared the flight to "an extended camp-out trip" and said he can't wait to take a shower when he gets back to Earth on Wednesday.

Columbia swept past the previous shuttle endurance record — 10 days, 21 hours and one minute, set by the same ship in 1990 — at 9:14 a.m. EDT.

Mission Control congratulated the five men and two women aboard Columbia by playing the 1960s tune "Stay," which pleads: "Oh, won't you stay just a little bit longer?"

Shuttle commander Richard N. Richards thanked ground controllers and said he and pilot Kenneth Bowersox celebrated by doing the twist — "about the only thing you can do without going out of control up here."



Space shuttle Columbia mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar works on a glovebox designed for crystal growth experiments Monday.

Briefly

Horning pleads innocent to charges

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — An escaped convict who taunted authorities as he eluded them for nearly two months in the Arizona wilderness pleaded innocent Monday to attempted murder and other charges.

Danny Ray Horning, who wisecracked in court after his capture Sunday, appeared more subdued in his appearance before Coconino County Superior Court Judge Michael Flounmy.

Flounmy warned Horning he could harm his own case by talking to reporters outside court, but noted he wasn't ordering Horning to stop talking. Horning asked to represent himself, and the judge appointed a public defender to advise him.

Only 3 in 8 Iowans want to keep Quayle

DES MOINES, Iowa — Just three of every eight Iowans surveyed say they believe President Bush should keep Vice President Dan Quayle on the Republican ticket, according to an Iowa poll.

The poll said 54 percent of the Iowans questioned last month said Bush should select another running mate, while 37 percent said Quayle should stay and 9 percent were uncertain.

Asked to rate Quayle's performance, 36 percent approved, 58 percent disapproved and 6 percent were uncertain, according to the results from the copyrighted poll published Monday by The Des Moines Register. In response to the same question in October 1991, 37 percent approved of Quayle's performance, 52 percent disapproved and 9 percent were unsure.

Just over one-third of the Iowa Republicans questioned — 35 percent — said Bush should replace Quayle on the ticket. Sixty-six percent of Democrats and 60 percent of political independents said Bush should drop Quayle, according to the poll.

Perot, volunteers discuss platform ideas

DALLAS — Undeclared candidate Ross Perot scheduled a private strategy session Monday with volunteers from across the country and experts interested in his presidential assault, aides said.

The meeting will help lead to a national advisory committee for the campaign, said spokesman Jim Squires.

"It's private meetings with various people from around the country," Squires said. "It's a combination of things, not just one thing."

The group will offer Perot ideas on major issues as he prepares to begin outlining his presidential platform. Perot also has been soliciting opinions on other topics: potential running mates, sites and timing for a political convention or conventions, and even when to formally declare himself an independent candidate.

Officials say Iraqi coup attempt valid

WASHINGTON — The State Department lent credence Monday to reports that rebel forces within the Iraqi military tried unsuccessfully to oust President Saddam Hussein last week.

"Something appears to have happened in Iraq but we are not sure what," spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said in response to a question about the reports.

She said, "Saddam and his regime are unpopular and periodically there are reports of coup attempts, which do not surprise us, nor would we be surprised if he reacted to real or rumored threats with characteristic brutality."

The New York Times, quoting administration officials said Monday that Saddam began a major purge of the Iraqi military following the alleged coup attempt.

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Volunteer group takes disbanding harshly

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles about events during World War II which took place 50 years ago this week.

Knigh-Ridder News Service

On July 4, 1942, the American Volunteer Group, better known as the Flying Tigers, was officially disbanded.

The American Volunteer Group had been in action over China and Burma since December, 1941. However, they had been fighting as employees of the Chinese government. Washington wanted the "maverick" American Volunteer Group brought under direct U.S. control. Though the Flying Tigers had saved themselves a legation in combat, shooting down at least 297 Japanese aircraft, their heroics did not carry much weight with the American high command.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had been told the American Volunteer Group would be replaced by a fully equipped fighter group of four squadrons and that the American Volunteer Group's leader, Claire Chennault, would be made the air commander for the Chinese theater. Neither turned out to be true.

Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Force, and Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, supreme Allied commander in China, wanted a regular staff officer sent out from Washington. Their choice was Clayton Bissell, an appointment that seemed designed to infuriate Chennault. Before Chennault retired from the Air Corps in 1937, he had



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outranked Bissell. He also had profound differences with Bissell over fighter tactics and training methods. Both men were given the rank of brigadier general, but Bissell was promoted by Arnold one day before Chennault, thus making Bissell the senior officer. When Chennault registered his objections, his protest

was dismissed out of hand.

Stilwell wrote in his diary "It was arranged ... to send Chennault another wife telling him to get in the game and play ball or else." Chennault, having been fully committed to "the game" far longer than Stilwell, swallowed his pride and went back to his task of fighting Japan.

His Tigers were not so easy to convince. Army induction teams visited American Volunteer Group bases to make arrangements for the transfer of American Volunteer Group personnel to the U.S. Army Air Force. After seven months of constant action with minimal support, the Tigers did not take kindly to the bureaucrats. In response, they were told that if they did not sign up on the terms offered, they would be drafted as privates.

Chennault made an impassioned appeal based on patriotism and pride that might have worked had it not been followed by a lecture from Bissell punctuated with threats. Out of the 310 men in the American Volunteer Group, only five pilots and 22 ground crewmen agreed to stay on.

The 23rd Pursuit Group that was to replace the American Volunteer Group existed only on paper. It would not arrive in China until the fall of 1943. Chennault thus had only his old American Volunteer Group equipment, a few veterans and a new crop of green U.S. Army Air Force pilots. He immediately provided them with a lesson in aerial guerrilla warfare.

Chennault expected a raid on his disorganized command. On July 3, he sent every plane he had into the sky to wait in ambush. The enemy sent 48 fighters in to strafe the dummy aircraft left on the field.

After the Japanese pilots had used up their fuel and ammunition destroying the mockups, 29 real Tigers, old and new, dove out of the sun catching the raiders by surprise and shooting down 36 of them. Tokyo Rose denounced the 23rd Group for continuing the "criminal and cowardly tactics" of the American Volunteer Group's "mercenary killers."

The pilots of the 23rd Group hoped she was right.

Youngster finds 'funny money'

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — For hours, father and son kept their discovery to themselves; a rusty ammunition box stuffed with what appeared to be \$500,000 in crisp \$20 bills.

"It was a pretty heady find for an 11-year-old boy. It was a zillion candy bars worth," said Steven Donahue.

His son, Ian, spotted the box in some swampy woods on Saturday. Unfortunately, it was all fake, according to federal agents.

Donahue, who stopped counting after \$350,000 Saturday night, said he "doubted" it was real, especially after he noticed that some of the bills had the same serial numbers.

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Pinatubo cools earth, report states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dust and chemicals from last year's eruption of Mt. Mount Pinatubo cooled the Earth significantly by blocking incoming sunlight, a government scientist reports.

The planet's average temperature dipped about 1.1 degree Fahrenheit between the eruption on June 15, 1991, and May of this year, according to the report from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"It is a tremendous amount of cooling. If it becomes a little more, it will essentially be equal to what is considered the global warming of the last century or so," Ellsworth Dutton of NOAA's Climate Monitoring and Diagnostics Laboratory in Boulder, Colo., said Monday.

Scientists have speculated that a volcano-induced temperature drop could occur, confusing research into the anticipated global warming from the so-called greenhouse effect.

A layer of sulfuric acid droplets released by the volcano has caused a decrease in the total amount of solar energy reaching the Earth's surface, according to Dutton.

He reported that while some areas have been warmer than others, most of the globe has cooled.

The Northern Hemisphere, where the volcano is located, has cooled about 1.5 degrees, he said. Dutton said Monday that his temperature calculations were based on measurements made by microwave sensors aboard NOAA satellites. The layer of acid now covers the globe, 10 to 14 miles in the lower stratosphere about 12 to 14 miles above the surface. The layer has been measured by laser-radar instruments in Alaska, Hawaii, American Samoa and Antarctica, officials reported.

The acid was formed by sulfur dioxide from the volcano. NOAA said it poses no threat to life and is expected to fall out of the atmosphere gradually over the next two to three years. Any cooling induced by the volcano should disappear completely within five years, officials said.

Clinton ponders veep decision.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — When should Bill Clinton announce his vice mate?

The campaign is debating whether to deliver the big news this week or hold off to create "high combustion" at next week's convention in New York.

Aides even toyed briefly with the idea of postponing the announcement until next Tuesday, so newscasters would break into baseball's All-Star game and its guaranteed audience of millions. The timing of Clinton's announcement still depends mainly on when the Democratic presidential candidate makes up his mind, and that hasn't happened yet, aides report.

Clinton decided to travel to Washington late Monday, a day earlier than originally planned, allowing time for possible meetings with those under consideration.

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Committee labels Craig friend of labor

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer



Craig

TWIN FALLS — It isn't often that U.S. Sen. Larry Craig is labeled a tool of union bosses, but a national pro-business lobby is hammering the conservative Republican for his support of a pending labor reform bill. The National Right to Work Committee says the bill would "gut" the Hatch Act, a law barring federal employees from most political activity. But Craig says the committee is "misinformed" about the bill. It would allow federal employees to hold office or work on campaigns, he says, but only on their own time.

The bill has passed a Senate committee, but is not scheduled for a vote anytime soon. Congress passed a similar bill in 1990, but President Bush vetoed it. The right-to-work committee, which was behind the drive for Idaho's law prohibiting union membership as a condition of employment, claimed in a news release that Craig has taken \$11,500 in "union cash" since 1986. "In return," it says, "Organized Labor is expecting his vote."

"If Sen. Craig votes to destroy the Hatch Act, there will be nothing to stop the incursions from conscripting the vast federal bureaucracy into their political machine," committee president Reed Larson wrote in a letter to the group's members.

The group claims nearly 12,000 members in Idaho. Craig and his staff, not surprisingly, see things a little differently. Far from destroying the Hatch Act, Craig said in a statement, the reform bill would improve it by clarifying what public employees can and cannot do. As written, he said, the law is so vague that it "causes employees to restrict their political participation far more than the act requires or Congress intended."

The Senate bill would retain the current ban on federal workers using their authority or office for political purposes, he said, and supervisors would still be prohibited from soliciting contributions from their employees.

By allowing federal workers to hold office and work on campaigns on their own time, Craig said, the bill "would simply remove the second-class status (they) have held in regards to the political process."

The right-to-work group contributed \$1,000 to Craig's 1990 Senate campaign. Please see CRAIG/A6

Around the valley

Hagerman mayor's fate rests with voters

HAGERMAN — Hagerman residents will go to the polls today to determine whether first-term mayor Jim Martin will keep his job. The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at City Hall in the recall effort against Martin, who was elected last November. A simple majority will decide the outcome.

Due to recall election, the regular meeting of the Hagerman City Council scheduled for today has been postponed until Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Mailbox will bring news of extension benefits for some

BOISE — Idahoans who are eligible for the latest extension of benefits under the Federal Emergency Unemployment Compensation Act will be notified by mail this week, according to the Idaho Department of Employment. President Bush signed the legislation last week, extending benefits through next March 6. The extension will provide additional benefits for people who have exhausted their regular benefits under Idaho law, according to Eric A. Stradley, unemployment insurance administrator for the Department of Employment. "It will not provide additional benefits to people who have exhausted their emergency unemployment compensation benefits, unless they have established subsequent entitlement to regular benefits under state law," he said. In Idaho, the maximum number of weeks allowed under the extension is 26 weeks. The maximum number could drop to 20 weeks during July because of Idaho's relatively low jobless rate.

Jerome P&Z finds original plan for subdivision

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission has found an original plat plan for the Big Little Ranches Subdivision, clearing the way for development of more than 100 homes. Before they found a copy of the plan, planning commission members were holding off taking action that would prohibit occupants of a new subdivision from using streets through the Big Little Ranches area. A letter from Robert Williams III, attorney for Volvo, Inc. and developers of the Big Little Ranches housing district, had informed the commission that the roads in the division were private property. Residents of a new subdivision were "not to come on their property." "On the official plat plans, roadways are open to the public," Glenn Ellwell, county zoning administrator said. The new subdivision will convert 270 acres of ranch land to home sites east of the Big Little Ranches subdivision. Approval by the commission was contingent upon resolution of easement and road problems. The new subdivision, Sawtooth Acres, will provide lots for construction of 107 homes, according to Ray Lickley, developer and property owner.

Accidental fire torches shed, several nearby vehicles

TWIN FALLS — An early Monday morning fire south of Twin Falls destroyed a shed and several vehicles inside. Investigators aren't sure what caused the blaze, but Lt. Bill Tilson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said the fire was accidental. The shed, which contained a boat and a trailer, three vehicles and a tractor, was located about 3 1/2 miles south of town on Blue Lakes Boulevard South. Tilson said only the tractor appears salvageable. Many of the other vehicles were not in running condition before the fire, he said. The owner of the shed is Joy Rideman.

Valley trio heads to National Democratic convention

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley Democrats will be headed to New York City next week for the Democratic National Convention. National Committeewoman Diane Josephy-Peavey of Carey is one of Idaho's automatic delegates to the convention. Mary Walker of Twin Falls will attend as a Bill Clinton delegate, and Lee Brenger of Burley will attend as an uncommitted delegate. Attorney General Larry EchoHawk will serve as chairman of the 25-person Idaho delegation, and is tentatively scheduled to attend the convention on July 15. Four of Idaho's delegates are pledged to Clinton. Five are pledged to former candidate Paul Tsongas, and four to former candidate Tom Harkin. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Desert dessert



ANDY ARIZZI/The Times-News

French alpine goats look up from their desert smorgasbord north of Shoshone Monday. The goats, raised for meat, live off the desert vegetation around the lava flows of Lincoln County.

WRMC board narrows sites to 8

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Officials of Wood River Medical Center on Monday narrowed the list of possible sites for the new hospital to eight. All-eight sites lie within a six-mile radius of what has been determined to be the hospital's "population centroid." These locations were culled from a field of 52 potential sites, from Trail Creek to Bellevue. Michael White, chairman of the WRMC board of trustees, said the board felt a strong need to move quickly on the quest for a new medical facility because through the recent consolidation process a majority of people gave top priority to establish a new facility. As of Feb. 1, 1992, Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley and Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey have consolidated their services and management to provide economy and more efficient service for the community. White said the board felt it was "most important" to purchase a site soon for a future facility so a layout plan can be drawn up. The population centroid, established by Power Engineers' computerized analysis of the hospital's patient mix, is at the intersection of Idaho Highway 75 and Ohio Gulch road, midway between Ketchum and Hailey. Taking that, among other things, into consideration, the board Please see SITES/A6

Police find stolen guns, arrest youth

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old Twin Falls boy was arrested early Sunday morning after police officers found a stash of stolen guns in his car. Police on routine patrol spotted a group of juveniles gathered around a car in the Lynwood Shopping Center parking lot just after 1:30 a.m. Sunday. When officers pulled up to investigate, three cars tried to drive away, but two stopped when ordered by officer Joanne Loveland, her police report said. Loveland and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Nunez got out to investigate, and Nunez spotted a revolver in plain view in the car's hatch compartment. Aided by a flashlight, Loveland saw the barrel ends of several other guns beneath a cloth in the back. The guns turned out to be four .12-gauge shotguns, a .410-gauge shotgun, a .25-06 rifle with a scope and a .357 revolver taken in a burglary in Jerome County more than a week ago. Ammunition for the guns also was found in the car, the report said. "It's frightening to see those weapons out on the street," Twin Falls police chief Paul Du Fresnoe said. "Unfortunately, we're not that different than anywhere else." He called the bust a result of good police work. The boy driving the car was taken to the police station, along with a 14-year-old Kimberly girl and an 18-year-old woman who Please see GUNS/A6

Recycling centers will stay outside commercial zones

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local recycling company lost its request Monday night to amend the city zoning code to permit recycling collection centers in commercial and manufacturing zones. The City Council defeated the request by a vote of 6-1, with only Councilwoman Pam Dowd voting in favor of the request. The city Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended in May to change the code, but the commission wanted collection centers for recyclable household goods to be allowed in the commercial zone by special-use permit only. The commission also recommended that collection center operations be housed entirely in closed buildings. In manufacturing zones, the commission recommended that collection centers be contained wholly inside a building or be screened with a 6-foot fence. American Recycling's Tamara Harney told the council that with recycling becoming more popular, a larger collection center for recyclable household goods would ease the problem at many of the drop-off centers in town. The recycling bins that Twin Falls residents use are rapidly filled up and the goods sometimes overflow. However, Harney said she did not think that a fence would be needed around a collection center. Councilman Jim Vickers didn't buy that. "I have a hard time imagining a collection center that wouldn't have some

debris around it," Vickers said. Councilman Tom Condie said he wasn't ready to see collection centers in the commercial zone. People who came to the center after hours might just dump their goods over the fence, he suggested. "Having the center, no matter where you put it, is going to lead to some problems with people dropping off their goods," he said. Dowd, however, said a town she's familiar with in Oklahoma has had no problem with collection centers. American Recycling also wanted to ask the council to allow a collection center at the corner of Pole Line Road and Madrona Street North. This would have meant changing the zoning from residential to commercial. But when the council voted down the request to allow collection centers in the commercial zone, the second request became moot. The council did change a small part of the corner at Filer and Washington Street North from residential to commercial adjoining the old 7-Eleven store. Charles B. Beymer had asked for the change so he can build a mini-market with gas pumps and, possibly, later on, a car wash. The council also approved a zoning change to allow professional planning units. The amendments on land east of Harrison Street, west of Fillmore Street and north of Meadows Lane. A Hailey man, Felipe Zabala, wants to Please see RECYCLING/A6

Stradley will stand trial for 1st-degree murder

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A district judge has refused to dismiss or reduce the first-degree murder charge against a Twin Falls man accused of killing a 2-year-old girl in January. Donnell "Bud" Stradley, 28, will plead innocent to the charge at his arraignment Wednesday, Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood said. Wood said Monday he was disappointed in 5th District Judge James J. May's denial of a motion to dismiss or reduce the charge against Stradley. "Stradley is charged with killing her onto the wooden corner of a waterbed. The force of the blow caused massive internal injuries and the child bled to death. Under the state's felony murder rule, any killing that results from a number of other felonies automatically is raised to first-degree murder." But Idaho's law is the only one that allows felony murder to be based on aggravated assault of a child under the age of 12, May said in his decision. "The specificity of the statute leaves no room for doubt that the legislature wants this type of crime, death resulting from aggravated assault, to be treated as

murder in the first degree," May wrote. "It's ruling upheld a similar decision by 5th District Magistrate John Varin, who ruled after Stradley's preliminary hearing in May that the state has enough evidence to try Stradley for first-degree murder." According to police testimony at that hearing, Stradley said he was playing with the girl when he tossed her 10 feet or more toward the bed. He misjudged the toss and she landed on the corner of the bed, apparently suffering the fatal injuries, according to prosecutors. Stradley lived with Amanda and her mother, Jodie Hostetler, in a small Twin Falls house when the incident occurred. Wood has said Amanda's death was not a murder, and has asked that the charge at least be reduced to involuntary manslaughter. In his ruling, May said Stradley gave conflicting statements to medical personnel examining the dozens of bruises on the toddler's body, the cause of her injury and the length of time between when she stopped breathing and when help arrived. Idaho's law does not require, as some states do, that the state prove "malice" in addition to the felony that led to the killing, May said. "In addition, the court of appeals has Please see STRADLEY/A6

Land conservation fund files suit to protect rare Idaho snail

BOISE — The Land and Conservation Fund of the Rockies has made good on its threat to take the federal government to court, suing to force the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to declare a rare southwestern

Idaho snail endangered. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Boise on Monday, claims the agency failed to meet legal deadlines in making deciding whether the Brunaux Hot Springs snail should be protected.

Kate Zimmerman, the fund's senior attorney, said. "There is a huge backlog of species facing extinction, waiting for the service to act. Our clients question the commitment of the service to uphold the Endangered Species Act."

Burley considers juvenile curfew

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News-Service
BURELY — Burley might become the latest Mini-Cassia city to adopt a curfew ordinance for juveniles. City Attorney Bill Parsons presented a proposed ordinance to the Burley City Council Monday night, designed to cut the amount of vandalism and juvenile crime in the city. But there's no guarantee that a curfew, if adopted, wouldn't be legally challenged and overturned by a court, Parsons said. The ordinance would make it illegal for kids under the age of 17 to be on the streets after 11:59 p.m. on Fridays and Saturday, or past 10 p.m. on weeknights unless they had a good reason. Such exemptions would include being accompanied by a parent or an adult authorized by a parent to accompany the minor; for reasonable necessity or when returning by a direct route from a school- or community-sponsored activity. Parents would be responsible for keeping their children off the streets during curfew hours, and would be fined if they knowingly let their kids out past curfew without a good reason. The council decided to wait for public comment before taking action on the proposal. Proposed fines would be \$25 for the first violation, and every time after that an additional \$25 would be added.

In other business, the city council: Voted to enter a contract to its full-time firefighters, who joined a union two years ago. The city's firefighters joined the Burley Firefighters Association more than two years ago and contract negotiations have been off and on since. The contract will now go to the firefighters, who can vote to accept or reject it. Parsons said the proposed contract represents many hours of hard work by city officials, and that the city personnel manual of the city has been the "guiding influence" in the proposal. Special needs of the firemen, including special shifts and sick leave, have also been considered, Parsons said. Councilman Wendell McMurray voted against the contract, while City Handy Brent Kerbs, LaVone Jackson and John Christian voted for it. McMurray didn't give a reason for his vote. Allowed John's Grocery, 1600 Overland Ave., to build a security fence around a cardboard compactor, located on city property. Decided to allow Con-Agri, a fertilizer company located near the city's truck route, to hook up its office rest rooms to the city sewer system.

Services

Lawrence Everett Hawkins, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

F.H. (Herb) Russman, of Twin Falls, graveside service 3 p.m. today, Cloverdale Memorial Park, Boise, (Dauntz's-Gooding Chapel).

Howard Connor Sievers, of Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Margaret Inas Small Leopard, of Heyburn, graveside service 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Cliffert E. Glans, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 10 a.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Lavaun Edward Burgess, of Farmington, N.M., and formerly of Buhl, memorial service 7 p.m. Saturday, 201 S. Eighth St. in Buhl.

Death notices

Clarence G. Morrison Sr. TWIN FALLS — Clarence G. Morrison Sr., 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 6, 1992, at his home of an extended illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Sherman U. Anderson RUPERT — Sherman U. Anderson, 88, of Rupert, died Monday, July 6, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert Idaho West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S., with Bishop Brent Robinson officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Special Olympics, in care of Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St., Rupert ID 83350.

Margaret Tompkins, Maria Ramirez and Michelle Ruiz, all of Rupert. Births A daughter was born to Esther and James Giestbrecht and to Janet and Timothy Anderson, both of Buhl; and a son was born to Cheryl and Doyle Oswley of Hagerman.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ramirez, and a daughter was born to Michelle Ruiz, all of Rupert.

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Released Teresa Hernandez and son and Deborah Hoskey and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Jeremy Anson of Rupert; Genevieve Attega of Hazzard; Karen Daniel of Dierck; Cheryl Heuer and daughter of Hansen; Heather MacDonald of Auburn, Calif.; Lisa McClain and son of Buhl; Michele Prewett and son of Welly, Nev.; and Guizoma Ramirez and son of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted Alma Graue and Robert Vasquez, both of Burley; Eric Bair of Heyburn; Fred Dickson of Rupert; and Lorene Ferguson of Kennewick, Wash.

Released Rick Holmes, Guy Goodfellow and Simune Peterson, all of Burley; Joyce Smith of Heyburn; and Skylar Thaxton of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted Margaret Tompkins, Maria Ramirez and Michelle Ruiz, all of Rupert.

Births A daughter was born to Esther and James Giestbrecht and to Janet and Timothy Anderson, both of Buhl; and a son was born to Cheryl and Doyle Oswley of Hagerman.

Obituaries

Blanchard, Okla., the daughter of Andrew and Jessie Bigley. At the age of nine, her parents moved the family to Twin Falls. She married Herman Compton on Sept. 3, 1943, in Elko, Nev., and they farmed in the Magic Valley since that time. She was the unit sales leader for Stanley Home Products for the past 31 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a devoted Sunday School teacher. She is survived by her husband of Buhl; three sons, Alton R. Compton and Robert W. Compton, both of Buhl and Gary L. Compton of Boise; two daughters, Mary Ann Sunings of Wichita, Kan., and Christina Wilson of Hamilton, Mo.; a brother, James Bigley of Salmon; four sisters, Zella Starros of Illinois, Gladys Marlin of Twin Falls, Irma Johns of Oklahoma and Sadie Mitchell-Edwards of Kansas. She is survived by five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one great-grandson. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and until noon on Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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

Gooding Chapel

Freda H. Jensen Kesler TWIN FALLS — Freda H. Jensen Kesler, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, July 5, 1992, in a local hospital of leukemia. She was born Jan. 6, 1907, in Brigham City, Utah, the daughter of Brigham and Marjha Tingley Jensen. She was reared and educated in Brigham City and attended Smithsonville Business College in Ogden. George W. Kesler married his "little Brigham City pouch" on Oct. 17, 1928, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They located in Burley and later managed a Texaco convenience store, and in 1942, moved to a ranch in the Unity area near Burley. In 1961, they moved to Riverdale to manage the Riverdale Mobile Estates. Mr. Kesler died in August of 1979. She especially enjoyed fishing, gardening, needlework, playing board games with her grandchildren and relishing Arby's sandwiches. Her keen intellect and remarkable sense of humor earned her many friends and friendships. She will be sorely missed. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Betty) Stoker of Layton, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, Mrs. Alma (Bonnie) Jensen of Centerville, Utah, and Mrs. Richard (Georgia) Hudson of Perry, Utah. Seven grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Lindquist's Cemetery, 1008 Washington Blvd. Interment will be at the Brigham City Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the mortuary.



Stephen L. Koopman TWIN FALLS — Stephen Louis Koopman, 40, of Twin Falls, went to be with hisavior, Saturday, July 4, 1992. He was born Aug. 24, 1951, in Downey, Calif., the son of Louis and Carolyn Mandinger Koopman. He was raised in Southern California and graduated from Montclair High School in 1969. In 1970, he moved with his family to Hagerman. On June 29, 1972, he married Rebecca Callison in Pomona, Calif. He worked in the Wood River Basin for several years and then spent six years working with his father on a dairy in Hagerman. In 1981, he moved to Grand Junction, Colo., and attended Mesa College, graduating with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He also received a master's degree in finance from Colorado State University. He worked for LaFoggo, Rogers and Evans in Twin Falls for a time and then started his own C.A.P. business in 1990. He attended the Twin Falls Reformed Church. He was active in missions for Baja. He liked to dance, birding, and mountain biking with his children. He was also a member of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Board. Stephen is survived by his wife, Rebecca; two daughters, Jennifer, 17 and Allison, six, and two sons, Mark, 14 and Andrew, 10, all of Twin Falls; his parents, Louis and Carolyn Koopman of Hagerman; three sisters, Shari Bear of Prairie View, Kan., Rhonda Rietkerk of Wendell and Victoria Bekema of Twin Falls; his grandmother, Eka Koopman Faber of Billower, Calif.; and many uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews and cousins. The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until noon on Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Midred L. Wiswell Daubner GOODING — Midred Louise Wiswell Daubner, 88, of Gooding, died Sunday, July 5, 1992, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. She was born Nov. 25, 1903, in Hutchinson, Kan., the daughter of Roy and Emma Wiswell. In 1908, she came with her parents to the Boise Valley. She attended school in Emmett for three years, and in 1911, moved to Hanson where she graduated in 1922. After that time, she moved to Gooding where she joined her parents. She married Everett Daubner on Sept. 16, 1932, in La Grande, Ore., and they farmed in Gooding. She worked at the Gooding Creamery until 1943, and later worked for the American Falls Reservoir District office until 1958. She was a member of the Gooding Grange No. 138, B.P.W., American Legion Auxiliary, Social Hour Club, and the 20th Century Club. She was also a member of the First Church of Christ Science in Boston, Mass. She is survived by her only son and his wife, Don and Judy Osher of Gooding; two granddaughters, Len and Crystal Daubner and Sholly Forsberg, all of Gooding; Larry Urrutia of Twin Falls and Julie Urrutia of Fort Polk, La.; two great-grandchildren, one sister, Margaret, Bliss of Gooding; two brothers, Martin Wiswell of Gooding and Paul Wiswell of Jerome; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband on May 22, 1962, and two brothers. The grave service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 8, 1992, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Timothy Ritchey officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 7 p.m. today at Dornay's

Michael A. Fikstad TWIN FALLS — Michael A. Fikstad, 22, of Federal Way, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 3, 1992, in a Seattle, Wash., hospital. Michael was born Oct. 30, 1969, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was the son of Robert Fikstad and Rebecca Robert Fikstad. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls. For the last 18 months, he had lived in Federal Way where he was working. Michael is survived by his parents, Norlyn and Rebecca Fikstad, one brother, Mark Fikstad; one sister, Julie Fikstad; and his maternal grandmother, Erma Carson, all of Twin Falls; paternal grandmother, Wynona Snapp of Rupert; two aunts, Susan Kinney of Twin Falls and Judy Ogden of Rupert; an uncle, James Wardle of Rupert; and a number of cousins. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, 1992, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Chojnacky earns Jerome citizen of the year

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent
JEROME — Longtime Jerome School Board member Alvin Chojnacky will be honored as Jerome's citizen of the year. The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to make the announcement this week. Chojnacky, who recently announced his retirement after 19 years on the School Board, said the benefits of the unpaid position have been "unbelievable." "For almost a third-of-a-century, as a parent and then the kindergarten chairman, I have fought for the best education he could... It was never an easy job, but it was worth it," he said. Chojnacky served as chairman and vice chairman of the board for many years. "He was a mentor to all of us. Alvin was always there to help us learn our jobs," Nancy Churchill, board chairwoman, said. "He was a terrific example for all." During his tenure on the board, two bond issues were passed by Jerome voters to build a high school and a soon-to-be-constructed elementary school. A plant facility tax levy was also approved to keep Jerome school buildings in good repair, and a kindergarten center was built. "Kindergarten was in, then out and then in again," he said of the turbulence with the kindergarten children had no place to attend classes, then were housed for awhile in the National Guard Armory. Six classrooms were added to Jefferson Elementary School during

Chojnacky's terms of office. Churchman added that teachers, school administrators and other board members agreed that Chojnacky's strongest suit was his gift during negotiations. Chojnacky represented the board in negotiations with teachers and established a trust and sense of respect that was instrumental in overcoming "some very stormy issues," Churchman said. "The key to successful negotiations is everybody being willing to listen to each other," Chojnacky said. He was also active in the Idaho School Board Trustees Association, was chosen state ward guardian by the Water Users' Association and named Honorary Father of the Future Farmers of America.

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Craig

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and Craig spokesman David Fish said that on labor issues the senator usually votes along the lines favored by the committee. He opposed last year's parental

leave bill, for example, and plans to vote against a bill prohibiting companies from hiring permanent replacement workers during a strike. Chojnacky said he supported the bill, but Fish said Monday that

even if the committee's figure is accurate, \$11,500 doesn't bulk very large in Craig's overall contributions. "Larry Craig has thousands of supporters, and I'm sure of some of them are union members," he said.

Sites

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narrowed the field down to eight sites for final consideration. A 31-acre parcel between Highway 75 and Broadway Run south of Ketchum near McHannville. The Golden Eagle Ranch 5.5 miles south of Ketchum, with access by Greenleaf Gulch Road. A parcel of the Heatherlands Subdivision, accessible from Ohio Gulch Road and Shaun Lane, six miles south of Ketchum and six miles north of Hailey. The Valley Ranch east of Highway 75, located 4.5 miles north of Hailey and accessible from Ohio Gulch Road and Buttercup Road. A parcel east of Highway 75 and west of Valley Ranch also lying 4.5 miles north of Hailey and

accessible from Highway 75 and Buttercup Road. A parcel of land lying west and south of Valley Ranch, three miles north of Hailey and accessible from Buttercup Road. Twenty-three acres east of the KSK1 radio station just west of Buttercup Road and three miles north of Hailey. The Cloverly Ranch south of KSK1 and east of Highway 75, accessible from Highway 75 and Buttercup Road 2.25 miles north of Hailey. Even though the Heatherlands site and the 23-acre site east of KSK1 are less than the ideal 30-acre size, the committee kept them on the short list because of other favorable aspects, said WRMC spokeswoman Cindy Carrington.

The site-selection process will enable plans to progress for construction of a new regional medical campus, complete with a long-term care facility with 45-50 beds, a medical office building and ancillary facilities such as day care and employee housing. The primary criterion in selecting the short list of property candidates was locating the facility at a point to enable physicians and health-care personnel to have a 10-minute response time to the hospital. Officials would not disclose how much they are willing to spend to acquire property, or for a total cost of the new facility. However, ballpark estimates range between \$14 million and \$18 million at this point, Carrington said.

Guns

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were also in the car. The report does not say what the youngster was doing with the guns, but one woman at the scene told police that the boy already had sold a gun to one of the neighbors. Another woman said the boy had asked her if she knew anyone

interested in buying a gun, the report says. The Kimberly girl, who had been reported missing, was later charged with escape after leaving the police station and being chased for several blocks before she was caught again. The boy accused of possession of the stolen guns was released to his

parents, according to Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor E. Scott Paul. Paul said a decision on whether to petition the boy into court on the new primary charge will have to wait until the Jerome County prosecutor decides if he will prosecute the burglary in that county.

Recycling

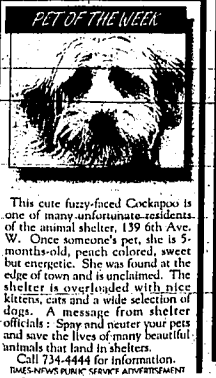
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townhouses, duplexes and four-plex townhouses and professional office units. The development would sit on 27 acres and the land surrounding it is zoned residential and for professional offices. Finally, the council amended the city code to take out a loophole in the law about going-out-of-business sales.

While the law was meant to discourage deceptive business practices, such as constant going-out-of-business sales, or from bringing in additional merchandise for such sales, it had a loophole, said city Attorney Fritz Winderlich. Businesses could skirt the law by

getting a court order to let them bring in extra merchandise. The council voted to amend the law such that businesses can no longer do that.

Stradley

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established that no premeditation or intent to kill is necessary in felony murder cases," the judge wrote. Wood said he will ask May for further findings regarding the motion to reduce or dismiss the charges. After a plea of innocent is entered, Stradley's case will be set for trial. Amanda's mother is scheduled to be sentenced on a felony child abuse count July 14. Jodie Hosteter pleaded guilty in May to one count of injury to a child in exchange for a second count being dropped. If 5th District Judge Fr. William Hart signs the plea agreement, Hosteter will be sentenced to probation.



PET OF THE WEEK
This cute fuzzy-faced Cocker spaniel is one of many unfortunate residents of the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. Once someone's pet, she is 5 months-old, peach colored, sweet but energetic. She was found at the shelter and being chased for several blocks before she was caught again. The shelter is overloaded with nice kittens, cats and a wide selection of dogs. A message from shelter officials: Spy and neuter your pet and save the lives of many beautiful animals that land in shelters. **HERISSON'S FINE FURNITURE & GIFTS** TWIN FALLS 733-0931 BURLEY 676-1151

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Going crazy

Rupert-area beet growers await 'crazy root' test results

'It really is true that rhizomania could put a significant number of growers out of the beet business ... Under the worst possible scenario, ... it may be difficult to produce an economic crop of beets.'

— Robert Lewellen, geneticist

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — University of Idaho Extension agent Ivan Hopkins is telling sugar beet farmers not to panic at reports of a potentially devastating plant disease in Rupert-area fields. "Farmers shouldn't panic; they should act," he said.

Rhizomania, also known as "crazy root," is a viral disease that was found in three Rupert fields in late June. Farmers were asked to comply with strict Idaho Department of Agriculture regulations designed to prevent the spread of the disease.

There is obvious concern from growers about the disease, Hopkins said. "I make a number of calls every day and I always get a number of questions about it and what it might do to us."

The elusive disease, carried by a common soil fungus, had been confirmed in three of their fields, triggering the pre-existing policy, said Roger Vega, administrator of Idaho Department of Agriculture's Division of Plant Industries.

Del Traveller, agronomist for Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls, said if the infestation continues to be confined to a small area, "we

will do what we can to contain it there. But if it's widespread, the situation will be different."

Currently, Amalgamated Sugar has an employee in the Rupert area systematically checking sugar beet fields for rhizomania, said Hopkins.

Testing on the infected fields is expected to be completed in six weeks, he said. A precautionary disease-control policy to immediately and indefinitely remove from production any rhizomania-infested Idaho sugar beet field is subject to change should sampling reveal the recently identified disease to be widespread in the state.

Traveller said the company's battle plan "will be dictated by what we'll find in the next few weeks."

According to Traveller, applying the fumigant 1,3-dichloropropene could be "an option" — although he called it "kind of a Band-Aid" — if infestation is found to be widespread, as it was in Texas and California, the other two states where rhizomania is known to occur in the U.S.

Regardless of the availability of the fumigant, sold in Idaho as Telone II, Traveller said, "Where we are right now, I would not want to go back with beets into infested fields

— period — because it would proliferate the amount of disease in the field and it wouldn't be a productive crop."

Noting the Idaho Department of Agriculture control order regulating sanitary measures now in effect, Traveller urged growers "not to be foolishly about spreading soil from one field to another until we find out the magnitude of the thing."

Charles Rush, a professor of plant pathology at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Amarillo, Texas, said Telone II "won't totally eliminate the disease but get it down to a level you can live with."

Rush estimated the cost of fumigation to Texas growers at \$90 to \$100 an acre, but said few actually resort to either fumigants or resistant varieties. He noted that rhizomania is a "very serious thing" but said its incidence appears to be related to high planting-time soil temperatures. Growers who plant into cool soils early in the season "can generally escape ... great losses."

In California, where the first U.S. incidence of the disease was confirmed in 1983, federal research geneticist Robert Lewellen said Idaho growers are wise to do what they can to contain it.

"There's no substitution at this point for good sanitary practices and avoidance of the disease," said Lewellen, of the USDA's Agricultural Research Station in Salinas, Calif. But he added that Idaho growers "should not completely panic."

"It really is true that rhizomania could put a significant number of growers out of the beet business," he said. "Under ideal conditions for the disease, it can be devastating, but it's generally less than that."

Under the worst possible scenario, with high levels of infestation, it may be difficult to produce an economic crop of beets," he said. "But there are many beets grown around the world that are produced in rhizomania-infested fields."

Lewellen said resistant — although not immune — varieties adapted for California and Texas conditions are "nearly equal in production to existing varieties for both sugar and yield" and that most California growers with known infested fields are using them.

John Gallian, University of Idaho Extension sugar beet specialist in Twin Falls, said that, to his knowledge, those varieties have not yet been tested under Idaho conditions and may not perform well here.

Gallian said rigorous containment measures have apparently been successful in Great Britain to limiting rhizomania to just five fields.

He also noted that unusually warm soils at planting may well have been an important factor in the disease's surfacing in Idaho for the first time this year.

"Maybe we're only seeing it now because of record-high temperatures this spring," he said. "It's a possibility we've been in with the disease for some time and because our early-season soil temperatures normally don't reach those required for the fungus carrier, we've been escaping it early in the season."

Rush said even if Idaho growers find that rhizomania has already slipped beyond their grasp, they should "be calm, don't sell their farms and ... keep growing sugar beets."

Rush said widespread infestation is "depressing in a way, but in another way it's encouraging because it indicates the disease has probably been here a long time and we've survived with it."

"And it would tell the Idaho growers the same."

2-car collision



Paramedics transport Cinda Woodworth of American Falls to Cassia Memorial Hospital Monday after a two-car accident on Idaho 77 north of the Interstate 84 junction. Woodworth was treated and released. Jeffrey C. Thrall of Seattle was not injured. The Cassia County sheriff's department is investigating the accident.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Wallet may lead police to card thief

RUPERT — Rupert police think a wallet that was recently found might lead them to a thief.

According to police reports, a wallet was found Friday at the Rupert arrival in the city's downtown area. Along with identification of the probable 15-year-old owner, the wallet also contained bank cards of three different people.

The report said police had not yet been able to contact the bank-card owners, but that charges might be filed against the wallet's owner.

Man suspected of stealing lottery tickets

RUPERT — About 175 lottery tickets are suspected to have been stolen from the Grand View Store, 1504 A St., during store hours on July 4, according to police.

A clerk at the store said she suspects a customer to have grabbed a packet containing the tickets at about 6:30 p.m. She notified police upon noticing the theft.

The name of the suspect was not known by the person, but the clerk said he was about five-foot-eleven and 185 pounds, say reports.

Thieves take cash from Rupert co-op

RUPERT — United Co-op along Idaho Highway 24 in Rupert was burglarized last Friday night, and burglars got away with some cash but left checks behind.

According to the Rupert Police Department, thieves entered the building and pried open several file cabinets, one of them containing cash and checks.

Thieves got away with an undetermined amount of cash, but approximately \$4,700 worth of checks was recovered in a file behind the building. The wind had blown the checks around a little, but most of them were recovered, reports state.

Compiled from staff reports

Preliminary hearing set for Burley murder suspect

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BURLEY — A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday for a teen-ager charged with gunning down a 21-year-old Heyburn man last month on the streets of Burley.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Ray C. Holloway will decide whether Abel Larios, 17, will



Larios

stand trial for the June 8 slaying of Juan Ramos.

Larios is charged with second-degree murder and is being held in lieu of a \$1 million bond

at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. Ramos was shot in the back of the head with a .45-caliber handgun near the intersection of Oakley Avenue and West Main Street in Burley on the morning of June 8.

Larios was arraigned June 30 at the Cassia County Courthouse before 5th District Magistrate

Nathan Higer.

If convicted, Larios could be sentenced to a prison term of from 10 years to life. In addition, because a firearm was used during the commission of the crime, he could receive an extra 15 years in prison.

Under Idaho law, all juvenile murder suspects are tried as adults.

Rupert to review old zoning laws

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RUPERT — The Rupert City Council will study a zoning of the city's decades-old revision ordinance at its meeting tonight.

The new ordinance would better define property uses and provide city officials with more authority to crack down on offenders, according to Paul Aston, Minidoka County's building inspector and a zoning consultant for the city.

The ordinance does not address property maintenance, Aston said, because it is too difficult to define and enforce acceptable standards. The existing ordinance is more than 100 pages long, according to Council Clerk Loretta Klingenberg. Aston referred to it as "antiquated."

Prior to giving the ordinance the first of three scheduled readings, council will conduct a public hearing Tuesday to accept input from city residents.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Citizens group has own plans for Sand Creek

SANDPOINT (AP) — Conservationists oppose a proposed highway bypass along Sand Creek but officials believe the highway could be just what the city needs to clean up the polluted creek.

City officials believe the Idaho Department of Transportation's proposal to build a U.S. 95 bypass won't stand in the way of the Sand Creek Coalition's plan to transform the creek into a tourist attraction. The coalition, which was formed to beautify the creek, wants to build a park, greenbelt and boardwalk along the creek.

Mayor Dwight Sheffer said it will take a lot of work to make the creek a showplace, but a cooperative effort with the

transportation department may be a cost-effective way to clean and beautify it.

"Beautifying the area and building a bypass are not mutually exclusive," Sheffer said.

But conservationists disagree. "I think if we are looking at trying to save the creek, planning a highway next to it would not be the way to go," said Ruth Watkins, spokeswoman for Pend Oreille-Clark Fork Coalition, a private water-quality watchdog group.

The transportation department is considering two other options for a bypass and will release a draft environmental impact study this fall.

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Protests stall Hayden sewer grant

HAYDEN (AP) — A \$1.4 million sewer expansion grant has been delayed because of a river conservation group's protest, officials said.

The Spokane River Association's May 22 petition demanding an environmental impact statement is holding up the state Department of Environmental Quality grant, the officials said.

BURBANK ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1992

LOCATED 600 S 25 E, Rupert, Idaho, or from Burley/Hayden Bridge by Simpson's go 5 miles east to Meridian Road, 1 mile south and 1/4 mile east.

SALE TIME: 5:00 p.m. evening sale Lunch by @ & Debbio

APPLIANCES
Whirlpool washer & dryer - Westinghouse 4 burner stove - Westinghouse refrigerator - VCR - Sylvers color TV, 25 in. - Stereo with 8 track, turntable, AM & FM radio - Electric heater - 10 gal. collector - Electric car heater - Electrolux carpet cleaner - Radio Shack - Sanyo - MICO 1000 portable sewing machine - 2 answering machines, Panasonic & Radio Shack - RCA VHS cassette player - Wall phone

FURNITURE
Hiro-a-bed love seat - Round dinette table with matching chairs & leaf - 2 double beds - 2 box springs & mattresses - 2 wood bunk chairs - 2 oak chairs - TV table - Bedtime - Wood dining table - Wood radio chair & leaf - Chest of drawers - Coffee table - End table - Head & foot boards - Wood rocker - Floral pattern love seat & couch - 2 dressers - 2 matching swivel rockers - Glass curio case - Dresser & chest of drawers - Laundry table - Magazine rack with book shelf - Table lamp - Dress Room lamp - Radio Early American couch & love seat - 3 clothes hampers - Wooden rockers

KITCHENWARE & BEDDING
Silverware - Crock - Dishes - Pans - Cups - Salt & pepper shakers - Stainless steel pots - 5 electric blankets (some new) - Garage cars - Curtains - Bedding - Crock

DIESEL CAR
1981 Delta 88 diesel car, AM/FM cassette, ES, PB, air, auto trans, cruise control

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Large hanging knick knock shelf - Many vases - 2 ornate metal & foot board frame - White treadle sewing machine - gal milk cans - Wall plates - 1000 Webster baskets - Carnival glass - Oil lamp - Large plunger, bank box - 1985 straight razor - 2 ceramic rockers

SPORTS EQUIPMENT & MISC
D.P. weight bench & bar bells - 2 mini-trampolines - 2 small bikes - 2 10 speed bikes - sleeping bag & air mattress - 1 gal milk can - Exercise bike - 2 portable plastic tables - Toy backhoe that a child can ride and dig (must see, hand made) - Ladies' clothing

SHOP TOOLS
Miln mac 30 McCulloch chain saw - 10" skill band saw, variable drive - 3/8 drill variable drive - 2, 3/8 drill - Compression tester - Timing light - Screwdrivers - Pliers, side cutters - Small bench - 2 shop lathes - Leather punch - 4 electric motor tools - Air compressor - 10 H.P. - Farm gear saw

LAWN & GARDEN
20" gas lawn mower - Garden hoses - Sprinklers - Hedge trimmer - Fertilizer spreader - Aluminum step ladder & stool - Wooden step ladder

NOTE: Larry's mother passed away in St. Anthony, ID, so he moved her household items to Rupert. Stop by on your way home from work and enjoy an evening auction.

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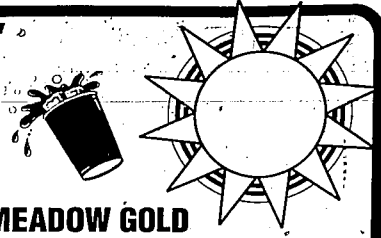
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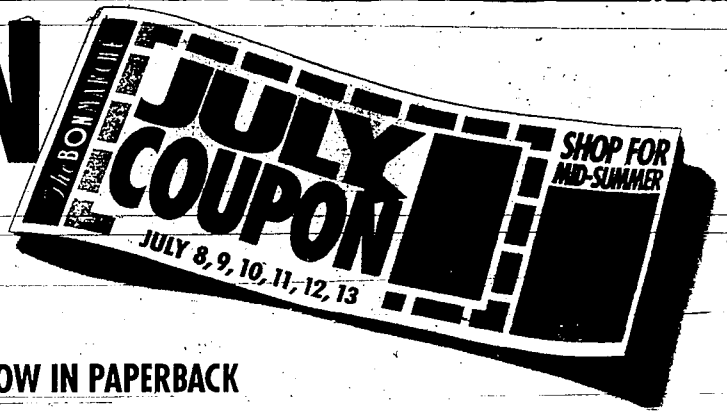
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Opinion

Editorial

Indian gambling issue involves more than gambling

For a glimpse at the potential consequences of legalized Indian gambling, see Rolling Meadows, Ill. Rolling Meadows is a suburb northwest of Chicago. It boasts generous quantities of what pass for amenities in a metropolitan suburb: hotels, restaurants and highway access.

And, if the St. Croix Chippewa Indian tribe succeeds with a bold development plan, it will have a \$30 million casino.

The United States has about two dozen Vegas-style casinos on Indian reservations. That number is likely to rise as a result of a 1988 federal law that allows all sorts of Indians-run gambling in any state that allows any gambling at all.

The St. Croix plan, however, is a new wrinkle.

Rolling Meadows is nowhere near the St. Croix's home in Wisconsin. The casino is being proposed under a lesser-known aspect of the law, which apparently lets tribes put casinos on property far from their reservations.

The notion of casino gambling popping up in non-reservation communities puts a different slant on Idaho's current reservation gambling debate.

The Idaho tribes that are pressing for gambling rights have trumpeted a recent survey that shows Idahoans supporting reservation gambling by 58 percent to 42 percent. That same poll shows Idahoans opposing casino gambling elsewhere in the state, 55 percent to 45 percent.

The leading reasons for supporting reservation gambling were that, first, the tribes are independent nations that can do as they like on their own land and that, second, gambling would help the tribes be self-sufficient.

The poll seems to reflect a strong sense of fair play among Idaho

residents: That's fine, but it overlooks some genuine risks.

The Rolling Meadows scenario is the most dramatic of those, though chances for such a situation in Idaho are slim. Even in Rolling Meadows, the St. Croix still need several official sanctions before they build their casino, and local opposition could stop them.

More likely is, the scenario posed last week by Mike Crapo, the state senate president pro tem and GOP nominee for Congress.

Crapo envisions a time, a few years from now, when Indians are running casinos and the Legislature is bombarded by demands for "fairness."

If Indians can have casinos, the complaint will go, why not the rest of us? And just think of the potential tax revenue!

The political pressure could be difficult to resist.

Maybe Idahoans wouldn't mind this. Maybe they wouldn't mind turning the state into a wide-open haven for gambling and all its seamy accompaniments.

Jackpot's economic vitality certainly suggests plenty of Idaho residents enjoy plunging a few dollars.

We suspect, however, that most Idahoans are content to leave Nevada-style gambling in Nevada.

That question is what is at stake in the debate over casino gambling. It is not simply a question of fairness to Indians, or a question of economic development on reservations.

It is a question about the shape of Idaho's future. It is a question about the social and cultural legacy we will leave to our children and grandchildren.

Should casino gambling be part of that legacy? We don't think so.

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Letters

Understand history of July 4

On July 4th, let us celebrate by giving thanks to those 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence and others who created a new, unique concept of government.

"In the Declaration of Independence, they said, '... men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights. ... That small statement says that there is a God and that rights come from him, not from government. The Declaration further stated '... to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.' In other words, government is the servant, not the master. Government's whole purpose then is simply to protect God-given rights."

The founding fathers went on to write a Constitution to strictly limit the power of government. They knew that a government, if allowed, would become oppressive. Our Constitution limits the government, not the liberties of the citizens.

Because government was limited, our people were free to produce, to invent, to build, and to fulfill their dreams. Millions came here to enjoy the blessings of liberty and our country became the greatest man ever known.

Americans should treasure our marvelous heritage. And Americans should be concerned about our heritage today because too few understand it. We have allowed our elected representatives to violate the Constitution, which has resulted in a huge federal government with almost unlimited power. And we have allowed our courts, through their anti-God decisions, to outlaw in the schools the positive belief of the

truths contained in the Declaration of Independence, the very foundation of our nation.

We must learn about our heritage and pass on the blessings of liberty which we have enjoyed. Freedom is not free and must be continually won in each generation.

Let us celebrate the Fourth of July by paying tribute to Americans of all generations who have upheld by thought, word and deed the principles of freedom, contained in the Declaration of Independence.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Kudos to Twin Falls officials

I have had several opportunities to appear before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission and the Twin Falls City Council on behalf of the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn for a message center sign application in the past few months.

Although I do not agree with all of the thinking that comes out of the process, I wonder whether the sincere efforts of the commission and council are appreciated by the citizens of Twin Falls. Also, I commend the staff for their exemplary efforts to be even-handed and accommodating.

The jobs performed by the council and commission are examples of dedication with perhaps too few thank yous. Fair play seems to be an important part of the agendas of both bodies. What more can you ask for than you, Twin Falls, for continuing to be a city with a heart.

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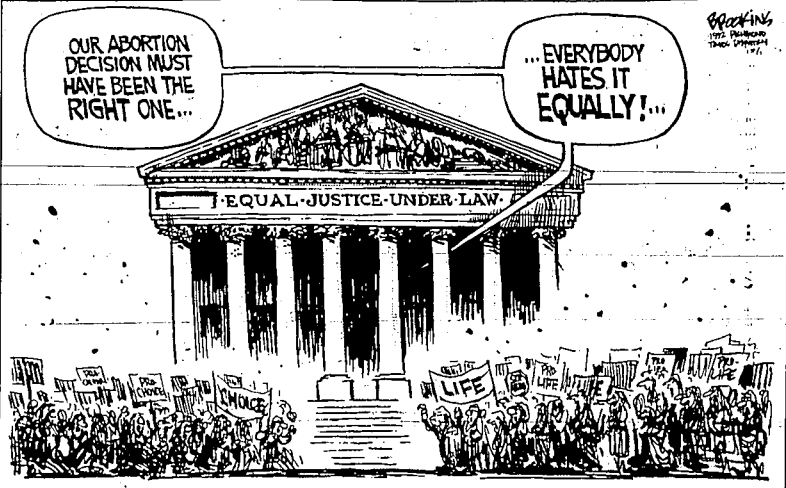
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Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.



Sound Barrier

Who needs another range?

We keep hearing that Mountain Home needs the air base and the Air Force wants the training range.

But where is evidence of the air base's benefits to Mountain Home?

Do residents of southern Idaho look to Mountain Home as an interesting town for shopping, recreation or entertainment? Do tourists flock to Mountain Home to visit the air base? Does business look to Mountain Home as a good place to locate?

Mountain Home struggles with economic and social stagnation, and like a drug addict, the town is hooked on the false security of Mountain Home. Like addicts, its citizens say, "How could we survive without the air base? We're dependent on it." Indeed... and drastic moves are required to break free of dependency.

The town's greatest asset is not the air base but the base's facilities and civilian personnel. If the Air Force could sell off Mountain Home, community leaders could promote these facilities for community services, recreation and clean, hi-tech industry; and its many highly skilled and responsible civilians would be available for new jobs.

Another military training range? Our nation doesn't need it, the Air Force doesn't need it, Mountain Home doesn't need it — and the rest of Idaho doesn't want it.

Don't let the Air Force and Gov. Andrus feed dependency on the air base or blackmail us into buying a training range nobody needs. Get the Air Force out of Mountain Home so its citizens can build a new and healthier community.

ROD REES
Glenns Ferry

Give public its full say

As the Air Force begins the third full Environmental Impact Statement in its ongoing effort to establish a bombing range in Owyhee County, I must observe that what the public really needs is more opportunity to debate and discuss this proposal in order to process the information we have, rather than a controlled public relations program as provided by the Air Force at their recent scoping meetings.

The Air Force failed with their first bombing range proposal, in part due to the lack of demonstrated need. This led to many requests for a national training needs assessment for the entire military which has not been forthcoming. A true needs assessment should be completed before the Air Force is allowed to expand any training facilities.

The National Environmental Policy Act regulations state clearly that, "Proposals... which are related to each other closely enough to be, in effect, a single course of action shall be evaluated in a single impact statement."

All the elements of the bombing range complex should be evaluated in one environmental impact statement.

The Air Force is piecemeal training their evaluation, studying different elements of the training range complex in different EIS processes.

Since the process the Air Force is following is fragmented and the public may be confused about the specific issues being dealt with in any given EIS or EA, the Air Force should include all pertinent comment from past "Air Force in Idaho" evaluations in their consideration of scoping for this current EIS.

The public should not be invited to comment again and again on what amount to various aspects of a single course of action.

Thanks to The Times-News for providing such a badly needed public forum.
BRIAN GOLLER
Boise

About Sound Barrier

Dozens of readers answered The Times-News' invitation to comment on an Air Force bombing range proposal for Owyhee County.

This is the third installment of readers' letters to "Operation Sound Barrier." More will be published later this week.

We plan to forward all letters to the Air Force for inclusion in the official record.

Range expansion preposterous

In this unprecedented time of de-escalating military threats, it seems absolutely preposterous to give any military organization any more land for their war games. Just what is the purpose of the Idaho Air National Guard anyway? To protect the beet fields from invading Canadians? It is time we the people stop letting the government and its henchmen, i.e., the self-serving politicians and military, dictate policy in this country. We the people are in charge here.

My wife and I are moving to the great state of Idaho from a state that has relatively no public land, and we will be most displeased if any part of the Owyhee Canyon area is to become designated as a bombing or gummy practice range. These fools in blue do not need any more sandboxes to play in.

In my opinion, the sanity and security of our great nation depends, at this time, far more on the opportunities for recreation and relaxation of its individual citizens than on the extravagantly expensive, environmentally damaging activities of a bunch of trigger-happy flyboys.

WARREN E. WATSON
CINDY BURTON
Helotes, Texas

Environmental governor?

Having been born and raised in Idaho, I have spent a great deal of time in the Owyhees over the past 30 years. Some of the activities my family and myself enjoy are hunting, hiking, bike riding and just plain getting away from people and the noises that come with them.

Gov. Andrus' proposal to establish the Big Springs Training Range came as a great shock to me. I had always thought of Gov. Andrus as being concerned with the environment, but it seems that if the price is right, he is willing to sacrifice some of Idaho's most scenic and great lands.

This training range, in conjunction with Saylor Creek, the 36 emitter sites, flares, chaff and the noise generated by the quantity of aircraft in flight will devastate the wildlife, along with the recreation and chance for solitude that we can now enjoy in Owyhee County.

If the need for a training range truly exists, then alternate areas or use of existing ranges has to be better than this totally unbelievable proposal.

LYLE PARSONS
Meridian

Keep Owyhee peaceful

I'm 11 years of age. I don't plan on getting my letter in the paper or anything.

Doonesbury



I'm just writing to say not only are adults worried about having the range, but I am also.

I enjoy the Owyhee desert because of the wildlife—I think if Gov. Andrus can't think of anything else but the Air Force, someone should remind him of all the wildlife that will be endangered such as bighorn sheep, rabbits, mule deer, antelope, mountain lions, river otter, raccoons, long-tail weasels, golden eagles, Canadian geese, American white pelicans, great blue herons, sage grouse, quail, chucker and Idaho Mountain Bluebird, just to name a few.

I enjoy going out to the desert because it is so peaceful out in the Owyhees. I like to do things such as bike riding, hiking, looking at wild flowers and just the quietness.

JESSICA PARSONS
Meridian

Keep bombs out of desert

The Greater Alturas Development Committee (GADC) Inc. was organized in 1989 to promote environmental awareness and promote a high quality of life to the Greater Alturas Region. We are a sponsor of the Owyhee National Park plan, the proposed area of which includes Gov. Andrus' Big Springs Range proposal.

GADC is adamantly opposed to the creation of any military training range in the Owyhee high desert area. This land is one of the last remaining roadless tracts of land in the continental United States, largely belonging to the people. What better peace dividend could we give our children than pristine, high desert country, protected from ruination by any government, including our own?

DONNA HARRIS
Board member

Air Force subverted process

First of all, hats off to the Twin Falls Times-News for providing an alternate forum to the recent Air Force "scoping meetings." The purpose of holding a scoping meeting, in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), is to provide the public a forum to address concerns of the issue.

The Air Force took a legitimate democratic process and turned it into a three-ring circus where the public at all times was surrounded by at least 30 military officials and "expert staff."

For three years I have listened and made my comments on various Air Force proposals to turn the high desert wilderness of Owyhee County into a dumping grounds for bombs, chaff, flares, noise, excess fuel and the taxpayers' squandered money. My comments have consistently remained the same — a resounding NO!

At the last round of meetings, I was personally told I could not listen to the oral public testimony without the express consent of the person giving their comment. The only thing that saved the Air Force from being contested for contempt of the NEPA process and this state's open public meeting laws was the lack of any of the public caring whether the rest of Idaho knew where they stood on the issue.

In light of how the Air Force conducts public meetings, is it any wonder the people of Idaho don't trust their motives in wanting our public lands?

LAURIE BLACK
Glenns Ferry

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

U.N. inspectors maintain vigil outside forbidden ministry

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.N. chemical weapons inspectors maintained a round-the-clock watch Monday on Iraq's Agriculture Ministry for a second day in the latest confrontation between the United Nations and Baghdad.

The 16-member team, heading by a U.S. Army major, was staking out the ministry to prevent the possible removal of weapons-related documents or other materials after being barred entrance to the building the day before.

Rolf Ekeus, chairman of the U.N. Special Commission eliminating Iraq's weapons,

said the building contains material that "has to do with their weapons procurement program," but would not elaborate.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council was drafting a demand that Iraq give the inspectors access or face serious consequences. The consequences, as usual with such warnings, were not spelled out.

On Monday, the official Iraqi News Agency quoted Foreign Ministry Undersecretary Saudoun al-Zubaidi as saying the team's main goal was to collect intelligence information.

The agency claimed the U.N. team headed by Maj. Karen Jansen, a chemical weapons

specialist, had tried to break into the building on Sunday and "besieged" it ever since.

A similar standoff last year left another U.N. team, also led by an American, in another Baghdad parking lot for four days before it got what it wanted: documents concerning Iraq's nuclear weapons program.

At the United Nations, officials of the U.N. Special Commission set up to oversee the elimination of Iraq's weapons after the Gulf War said Monday they would ask the Security Council to help end the standoff.

Being prevented access by the Iraqis represents the first open Iraqi challenge to the

council since a March ultimatum given to Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz because of Baghdad's foot-dragging and concealment of information related to its weapons of mass destruction.

Under U.N. cease-fire terms, Iraq is required to allow the inspectors to eliminate its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons potential as well as its long-range missiles.

Iraq must also allow U.N. inspectors to make unscheduled inspection visits to any site within the country, as Ms. Jansen's team sought to do.

U.S. State Department spokeswoman

Margaret Tutwiler said: "We deplore Iraq's failure to meet its obligations and emphasize that the Iraqi authorities must allow this inspection to proceed immediately."

"Unless the Iraqis back down, she (Maj. Jansen) will be maintaining the vigil," said Alastair Livingston, Bahrain-based regional chief for the Special Commission.

Earlier, Livingston confirmed that Jansen and the 15 other members of her team, which includes Americans, Russians, Britons and French citizens, had been parked outside the building since Sunday morning.

France's 1st lady escapes car bombing

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A bomb exploded Monday near a motorcade carrying the wife of French President Francois Mitterrand in northern Iraq, missing the longtime supporter of Iraqi Kurds but killing four Iraqis.

Egnelle Mitterrand's three-day trip to the Kurdish region was not arranged through President Saddam Hussein's government and was sharply criticized by Baghdad on Monday before the bombing.

Mrs. Mitterrand, 67, was accompanied by Bernard Kouchner, France's minister for humanitarian affairs, who also was unharmed. Both have frequently visited refugees in disputed regions of the world, and Mrs. Mitterrand has campaigned tirelessly to improve the plight of Kurds in Iraq, Iran, Turkey and Syria.

Monday's blast also wounded 19 people, said U.N. officials in Geneva and the opposition Iraqi National Congress in Vienna, Austria. No one claimed responsibility for the bombing near the city of Sulaymaniyah.

Mrs. Mitterrand talked with her husband by phone after the blast and reported she was in "perfect health," presidential spokesman Jean Musticelli said at the economic summit in Munich, Germany.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Daniel Bernard said: "We condemn this kind of attack in the strongest terms." He would not comment further.

The French government has been a strong supporter of the Kurdish drive for autonomy. Mrs. Mitterrand, who was host at a 1989 conference at which many speakers called for a Kurd state, visited Kurdish refugees in Iran last year after their failed uprising against Saddam following the Gulf War.

The Iraqi National Congress, an umbrella group of organizations opposed to Saddam, said the explosion killed three Iraqi Kurdish guerrillas in the last year of Mrs. Mitterrand's motorcade and a 10-year-old boy nearby.

New evidence ties Brazil chief to tax scandal

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Lawmakers have uncovered damaging evidence they say ties President Fernando Collor de Mello to a scandal that threatens to bring down his administration.

The respected newsweekly Veja reported Sunday that a special congressional panel had found a \$6,000 check deposited by an employee of a Collor confidant. The money was used to pay the president's household and personal expenses.

The confidant, Paulo Cesar Farias, the president's 1989 campaign treasurer, is the target of a federal probe into charges of graft, influence-peddling and tax evasion.

Veja also published documents and interviews that showed Collor's two sons used a \$90,000 limousine paid for by Farias' construction firm during the past year.

Collor, who in 1990 became Brazil's first elected president in three decades, has said the reports of corruption were being orchestrated by "coup forces" to prepare for a grab at power.

Heavy storms, floods in east China kill 35

BEIJING (AP) — Heavy rains and flooding have killed 35 people and left thousands homeless in a part of eastern China that also was devastated by floods last year, official news reports said Monday.

The Xinhua News Agency said more than 8 inches of rain fell on parts of Zhejiang and Jiangxi provinces from Wednesday through Sunday.

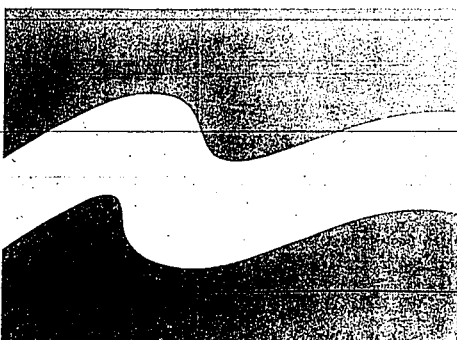
Twenty-seven deaths were reported in Jiangxi and eight in Zhejiang, Xinhua said. 11 other people were missing and 38 were injured.

About 5,160 people were left homeless. Many Chinese peasants live in mud-brick homes that collapse in a heavy storm.

Rail lines and some highways between the provinces were cut.

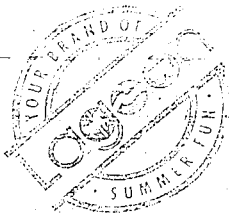
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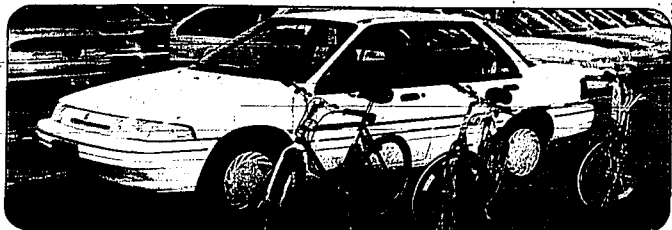
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Sports

Vincent realigns National League

Times-News wire services

Commissioner Fay Vincent, citing his authority to act in the best interests of baseball, overrode the objection of the Chicago Cubs Monday and ordered National League realignment in 1993, when the Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins begin play.

League president Bill White immediately announced that he was "very disappointed with the commissioner's extraordinary decision to override the National League's constitution," and the Cubs called it a bad decision that forces them to consider alternatives.

They are barred from suing the commissioner by the same Major League Agreement that gives Vincent the authority to act in baseball's best interests.

"I don't know if there will be a lawsuit," Vincent said. "I think it's a possibility, but

National League 1993	
East	West
Atlanta	Chicago
Cincinnati	St. Louis
Cleveland	Colorado
Dodgers	Houston
Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Montreal	San Diego
Philadelphia	San Francisco
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if I didn't think this was legally sound and legitimate, I wouldn't have done it."

In the first realignment since the creation

of divisional play in 1969, the Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals will go to the West with the Rockies, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants and Houston Astros. The Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds will move to the East with the Marlins, New York Mets, Pittsburgh Pirates, Montreal Expos and Philadelphia Phillies.

"The travel will be pretty much the same," Cubs first baseman Mark Grace said. "For the players, the only difference will be in the scoreboard watching. We'll be watching the West Coast teams instead of watching Pittsburgh and the Mets. The fans will feel the difference more than the players will. They will lose some rivalries, like us and the Mets and the Pirates. But we'll pick up more along the way."

Second baseman Ryne Sandberg, however, said he was pleased with Vincent's decision.

"I think it had to happen," Sandberg said. "It calls for a more balanced schedule. I think it will create some new rivalries that the fans will be excited about. It should be fun. I'm looking forward to it."

The decision seems to shift the league's balance of power to the East, since the Reds and Braves are possibly the two best teams in the league. Dodger Vice President Fred Claire, however, was not doing cartwheels over their departure from the West.

"I think you have to look at realignment in the long term, not what it impacts for one or two years," he said. "Consistency and continuity are so difficult to maintain now that the competitive aspect (of realignment) is not that big a factor."

"I mean, yes, you would have to acknowledge that Atlanta and Cincinnati

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9 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, St. Louis at San Diego

Briefly

Fish workshop for kids set July 11 at hatchery

TWIN FALLS — "Fish and the Environment" will be the subject of a College for Kids one-day workshop offered by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Students will learn about the world of fish and see the steps from spawning, egg development on to full-sized rainbow trout.

The class will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 11 at the CSI Fish Hatchery in Rock Creek Canyon off Blue Lakes Boulevard South. Cost of the class is \$5.

For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 272, or register in the Taylor Building records office.

Filer, Oakley riders among top finishers in Nevada rodeo

FALLON, Nev. — Filer's Mike McCabe placed second in steer wrestling at the 1992 Silver State International Rodeo which concluded on July 5.

Jerry Zollinger of Oakley, in saddle bronc riding, and Buhl cowgirl Brigitte Freeman, in goat tying, each wound up fourth in their specialty.

Top team standing went to California with Idaho in second. A total of 450 rodeo athletes representing 17 states and Alberta, Canada competed in seven performances during the four-day event.

Other talent in the top 15 included District 5 all-around cowboy Sam Gorell of Glenns Ferry in saddle bronc and cow cutting, Kelly Kimber, Twin Falls, in barrel racing and pole bending, Tina Lammers-Connell, in goat tying, Ryon Lee, Gooding and Corey Griswold, Rupert, in saddle bronc.

Castledorf's Tim Lammers made that select group in bull riding as did T.W. Parker, Wendell, and Rupert's Lee Mathews in calf roping.

Twin Falls tennis group plans annual July Tournament

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will hold its annual July Tournament July 17-19.

Entry deadline for the event, jointly sponsored by Triple C Concrete and Mike Dingman, DDS, is Wednesday, July 15.

Entry fees are \$4 for association members playing in single completion, \$3 for member doubles and \$5 and \$4, respectively, for non members.

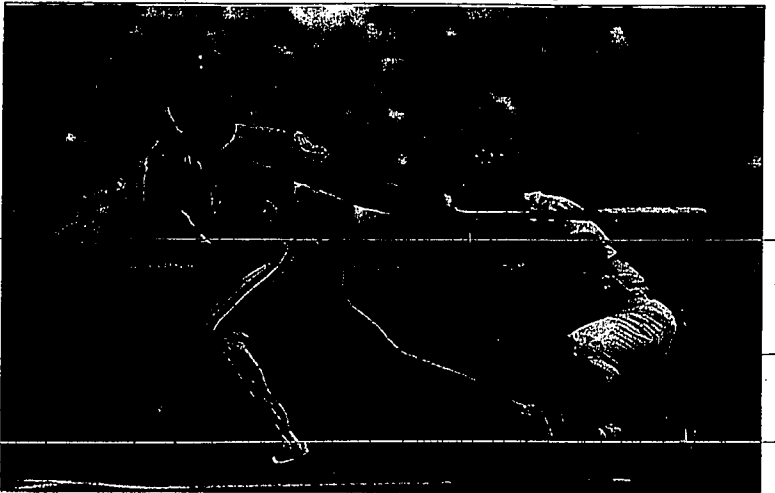
Mail entries to Tom and Lynn Baird at 2770 Cochie Circle, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Call tournament director Linda Coates at 734-4009 or assistant director Shelley Dingman at 734-6542.

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— Charles Barkley, speaking to a reporter after one of the U.S. Dream Team blowouts



Montreal's Moises Alou watches his RBI double fall during the first inning of the first game of Monday's doubleheader against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Los Angeles.

Dodgers rough up Expos' pitcher in twinbill opener; Pirates take Astros

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dennis Martinez, pitching at Dodger Stadium for the first time since his perfect game last July 28, was hit hard this time as Los Angeles beat Montreal in the first game of three consecutive doubleheaders between the teams.

Martinez (9-7) lost for only the third time in his last 11 decisions, allowing 11 hits and a season-high seven runs in 4 2-3 innings. Only three of the runs were earned.

Winner Kip Gross (1-0), called up earlier in the day from Class AAA Albuquerque, allowed three runs and seven hits in six-plus innings. It was the right-hander's third appearance for the Dodgers this season, including two relief outings in mid May. After the game, the Dodgers activated Darryl Strawberry and sent Gross back to the minors.

Mike Shampson and Jose Offerman each had three hits for the Dodgers.

National League

the Houston Astros 1-0 Monday night.

Smith, who beat St. Louis 1-0 with a five-hitter on July 1, was two outs away from his second consecutive shutout when Stan Belinda finished for his 12th save.

Smith (7-7) continued to dominate the Astros at Three Rivers Stadium, where he is 4-0 with an 0.28 ERA and two shutouts since joining the Pirates in August 1990. The left-hander struck out four, walked one to improve to 7-1 with a 1.62 ERA in his last 12 appearances against Houston.

Smith, who was 0-6 in nine starts until beating the Cardinals, has figured in blanking the Astros in his only two starts against them this season, including a seven-hitter in the Pirates' 3-0 victory on May 9.

Mets 3, Braves 1

ATLANTA — Dave Gallagher's run-scoring double snapped an eight-inning tie and David Cone pitched three-hit ball for seven innings.

Cone (8-4) struck out nine and walked a season-high seven in handling the Braves only their ninth loss in 33 games, and only

their fourth in 20 home games. Cone leads the majors with 145 strikeouts.

Chico Walker opened the eighth with a single off Marvin Freeman (2-3) and scored on Gallagher's double. Gallagher entered the game hitting .209.

The Mets added a run in the ninth when pinch-hitter Daryl Boston hit his sixth homer. It was the Mets' first pinch homer of the year and the third of Boston's career.

Reds 6, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Jeff Branson hit a three-run double as Cincinnati scored four unearned runs in the first inning and went on for its fifth straight victory.

Although out 9-6, the first-place Reds won for the 10th time in the last 13 games to take a five-game lead over Atlanta in the NL West.

Keith Brown, acquired from Triple-A Nashville to replace the Reds' injured Tom Browning, made his first major-league start since 1988. He allowed one run, five hits and four walks in 4 2-3 innings. Scott Ruskin (3-1) pitched 1-3 innings for the victory.

Mike Morgan (7-3), the victim of five

Cardinals, Astros take to the road

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — At least the Houston Astros have a good reason for getting stuck on the road for a month.

There's no excuse for what's happening to the St. Louis Cardinals, who will have played a total of six home games between June 15 and July 21 by the time they finish their current 15-game road trip.

The Astros will be on the road from July 27 to Aug. 25 while the Astrodom is hosting the Republican National Convention. Busch Stadium isn't even booked.

The Cardinals left town last Thursday, 6½ games behind the NL East-leading Pittsburgh Pirates. They can only hope to be that close when the Cardinals open their season in the worst schedule," said Cardinals president Stuart Meyer. "How it's put together, I don't know."

The journey started with four games in San Francisco, which the Cardinals split, and continued Monday with the opener of a three-game set at San Diego.

After that, it's on to Los Angeles for a four-game set and then off for the All-Star break. After the break, a four-game series in Cincinnati awaits.

Think that's bad? Well, it's not all. Apart from the team's short homestands of four, three and three games. In June, it was home for 11, away for 15.

For the season, the longest home stint is a whopping nine games.

"It makes it hard on your whole body, going from pitch to place," catcher Tom Pagnozzi said. "By the time you get home and get the dry cleaning bag and get re-settled in, well it's time to leave again."

Pagnozzi said he can't recall ever making a longer trip. Neither can manager Joe Torre, who's been doing it for a lot longer. "I guess I'll blame it on the Astros," Torre said. "That's what everybody else is doing."

Pagnozzi's determined to make the best of it. And he, for one, wasn't blaming Astros owner John McMullen for agreeing to take the team out of town for a month. "I'm glad what they did, to be honest," Pagnozzi said. "A lot of economies are suffering and that owner was willing to say, 'I'll take my club out on the road and help this economy.'"

"Look at the multimillions the convention is going to pump into that economy."

McEnroe, Stich shine in claiming doubles title

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe turned overtime at Wimbledon into a carnival Monday when he won his fifth doubles title before a packed crowd.

The fans were allowed in free as Wimbledon was forced to play an extra day to finish matches delayed by bad weather.

McEnroe gave them a show, as he and partner Michael Stich won the longest Wimbledon doubles final ever.

The unseeded duo beat fourth-seeded Americans Jim Grabb and Richie Reneberg 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 19-17 in five hours, one minute.

The match was suspended by darkness Sunday night at 13-13 in the fifth set.

The match was 13 games longer than the previous record, set in 1968 — before tiebreakers — when John Newcombe and Tony Roche downed fellow Australians

Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle 3-6, 8-6, 5-7, 14-12, 6-3.

McEnroe, winner of singles titles in 1981, '83 and '84, also had won doubles championships with Peter Fleming in 1979-1981, 1983 and 1984; Barthelemy lost to Andre Agassi in the singles semifinals last week, while Stich surrendered the title he won last year.

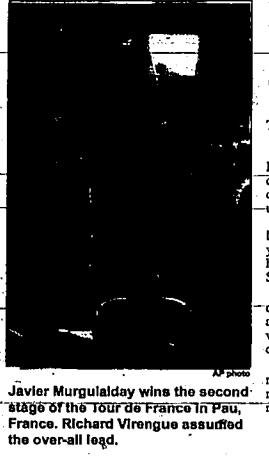
"Winning the doubles is the best way possible to get over a losing the singles," McEnroe said.

McEnroe suggested he and Stich should go for two straight Grand Slam doubles titles.

McEnroe and Stich had saved two match points at 6-7 Sunday. The set went to 17-17 before there was a service break. It came on a classic McEnroe touch shot, a forehand topspin lob that floated over Reneberg's head. McEnroe served out the match in the next game. When Reneberg hit a return into the net at match point, Stich grabbed McEnroe around the waist and held him

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Javier Murguialday wins the second stage of the Tour de France in Pau, France. Richard Virenque assumed the over-all lead.

Frenchman dons leader's jersey as Tour heads home

The Associated Press

PAU, France — A Moroccan-born Frenchman took over the lead in the Tour de France on Monday as three-time champion Greg LeMond showed unexpected signs of weakness.

Richard Virenque of France was part of a long two-man breakaway and earned the yellow jersey as the Tour returned to its home country after a sunny weekend in Spain.

Virenque, born in Casablanca, went out quickly with Javier Murguialday of Spain almost from the start of the 158-mile stage, which began in San Sebastian, Spain, and crossed into Pau.

Murguialday won the stage by 3 seconds, moving ahead of Virenque in the final mile. The winning time was 6 hours, 41 minutes, 56 seconds.

But Virenque moved into the overall lead.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Computer genealogy user group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. Agenda will include FRU, freeware designed to enhance PAF. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 733-8073 or 734-6701. Meetings are open to the public.

Organic gardening club to convene

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Garber residence, 1879 Highland Ave. S. The public is invited. For more information, call 734-7134, 423-4914 or 423-5572.

Jerome Methodist Women will gather

JEROME - The Jerome Methodist Women will meet at 10 a.m. Friday for brunch in the church parlor. Child care will be provided.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Which pet is best?

Is dog really man/woman's best friend? Or have cats taken over the world?

The Times-News is taking a poll. Which pet is best? Send us your opinions.

Here's your chance to brag about your four-footed friend. Vote for cat or dog, and share a few of your canine-or-feline experiences with us. (Sorry, no goldfish or gerbils allowed this time around.)

Don't forget to include your name, address and phone number so we can talk to you if we have any questions. We will be using information we receive in an upcoming feature story.

Send responses to Cat vs. Dog, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 by Monday.

Bliss School honor roll

BLISS - Bliss School District No. 234 has announced the third trimester honor roll.

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Worrying about death no way to live

DEAR ABBY: A 13-year-old girl wrote to you saying that she is afraid she's going to die a virgin.

Well, I'm a 22-year-old girl who is still a virgin and I intend to stay that way until I'm married. I suppose I could wind up dying a virgin, but I am not going to have sex just so I can say I've had it.

OK, so if I should die tomorrow, I would die a virgin. I would also die without ever having eaten salmon tempera, vanilla coffee, or anchovies on my pizza. I'd die without having seen Paris, Tokyo or Berlin. I'd die without having read Tolstoy's "War and Peace," or the complete works of Shakespeare. I'd die without having seen a Broadway show, or my kid brother's high school graduation.

If I were to die tomorrow, I'd leave a whole lot of ambitions unfulfilled, including getting married and having children. On the other hand, there are a lot of things I have done in my 22 years. For example, I have seen a sizable portion of the



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

United States. I've dipped my toes in the Gulf of Mexico. I've been to England. I entered a lip sync contest and won \$50, and I graduated from Emory University.

The point I'm trying to make is this: Don't worry about getting everything done before you die. Just live every day as fully as you can, and never do anything just for the sake of getting it over with.

That's the worst reason I know for doing anything - including having sex.

- SHEILA IN ATLANTA

DEAR SHEILA: Congratulations. Many people live to a ripe old age without learning what you have learned at 22.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is one of the baby boomers who married well and have everything they want. She is also able to give her daughter everything they want.

I am pleased that they have it, but it hurts my feelings when my daughter comments, as she often does, about all the things SHE wanted and had to do without when she was a child.

She obviously does not appreciate the fact that her father and I did without many things WE wanted in order to give her most of the things the average kid had in the '50s and '60s.

Had I known then what I know now, she would have done without a whole lot more!

- HURTING

DEAR HURTING: Perhaps your daughter mentions the many things she had to do without as a girl in order to make her daughter appreciate what she is being given.

Obviously, it did not occur to your daughter that she would have had a lot

less had you and her father not struggled to give her what she considered "meager."

Don't "hurt" in silence. Tell her - or better yet, show her this column, and tell her you wrote it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old man. I have been washing my own clothes for a few years now, and need to know something.

Why do my boxer shorts always turn inside out in the washing machine? Do the manufacturers put something in them to cause this?

- RICHARD THOMAS, THACKER, CALIF.

DEAR MR. THOMAS: Are you sure the shorts were not inside out when they were placed in the machine? Next time you do your laundry, make sure all your shorts are turned right-side out when you put them into the machine, then examine them when they come out. I'll be waiting to hear from you.

At convention, Mensans feel at home among like-minded peers

Knight-Ridder News Service

BURLINGAME, Calif. - They were the nerds. The geeks. Saturday nights, they didn't party, they studied. They holed up with books.

Now they hole up with the like-minded of the high-minded of Mensans, the society of those whose IQs often are often equal to their weight.

"I couldn't get a date to save my life," said Robbi Anderson, recalling her high school days. Through Mensa, she's found several dates - and a fiance, she said at Mensa's annual Pacific convention at the Hyatt Burlingame, in Burlingame, Calif.

"I had a dad who was very disappointed that I didn't play football or work on the car," said Anderson's fiance, Roger Johnson, a Huntington Beach, Calif., hypnotherapist. By the fourth grade, Johnson said, he was intrigued by the science fiction and the "social satire and creative ideas" of Robert Heinlein, Ray Bradbury and Isaac Asimov.

Mensans have IQ scores in the 98th percentile, which amounts to about 132 or higher on most standard tests. They number more than 100,000 worldwide, including 55,000 in the United States. They're as young as 4 and as old as 94. Only 3.8 percent classify themselves as "technical-professional specialists," and 2.7 percent are computer programmers. There are also 303 nurses and 127 airline pilots.

About 1,500 of them convened in Burlingame.

In trying to avoid the stigma of being smart, some Mensans add "gollys" and "Gee, I dunnos" to their speech, said David Harrison, 49, a managerial scientist at Space Systems-Loral in Palo Alto. "You affect all the things the other people affect."

At age 10, Harrison charted his

'American society doesn't like smart people. People (who) do well, (who) get ahead, are people who are bold, have an air of confidence, have managerial demeanor - they're not bright.'

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"mental functioning" to figure out if it was linked to diet, days of the week, hours of sleep or other factors. He concluded that intellectual performance was linked to emotional security.

"American society doesn't like smart people," asserted Harrison, who goes salsa and ballroom dancing, sings in a chorale and loves to hike. "People (who) do well, (who) get ahead, are people who are bold, have an air of confidence, have managerial demeanor - they're not bright," Harrison observed.

"Mensans suffer an inferiority complex. They've never fit in; they've never belonged."

But all that changes around other Mensans. "You can go ahead and let loose (with ideas). You can be yourself," Harrison said.

At the same time, Mensans try to downplay their snooty image. "The one thing you never mention is your IQ," said Mensa founder Lance Ware, who came from England for the convention.

There are a number of special-interest groups in Mensa. They're devoted to exploring shyness, scuba diving, haiku and alternative

ISDB honor roll

GOODING - Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind has announced the second semester honor roll.

SENIORS
Shauna Wells, Nathan Holmes, Steven Snow, Joshua Schultz, Todd Mutch, Alan Wilding, Curt Radford and Cory Stoddard.

JUNIORS
Davina Asmus, Richie Moses and Kim Solomon.

SOPHOMORES
Molly O'Hara, Kristen Cain, Kim

Berly Williams, Michelle Smart, Mike Miller and Crystal Blacklock.

FRESHMEN
Tara Rogers, Andrea Garff, Danny Lloyd and Havala Moyer.

EIGHTH GRADE
Jared Hillam, J.R. Goff and Craig Radford.

SEVENTH GRADE
Michael Garner.

SIXTH GRADE
J.C. Koyle, Carol Sanderson, Steven Ellis and Jennifer White.

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Unlawful Entry (R)
Nightly 7:00 - 9:15
Sun. 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

League of Their Own (PG) 7:00 - 9:30

House sitter (PG) 7:30 - 9:45

Batman Returns (PG) 7:00 - 9:30

Sister Act (PG) 7:30 - 9:45

Thursday Child Movie
All I Want for Christmas - Father of the Bride

Beauty & the Beast will show Aug 13 - 18 & 19

Jerome Cinema 9
House sitters (PG) 7:15 - 9:15
Tues - Wed 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
Batman Returns (PG) 7:00 - 9:30
Tues - Wed 1:45 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:30

Phooccho (G) 7:15
Tues - Wed 5:15 - 7:15

Patrol Games (R) 7:15 - 9:45
Tues - Wed 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:45

Sister Act (PG) 7:30 - 9:40
Tues - Wed 1:30 - 3:30 - 6:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Boomerang (R) 7:20 - 9:40
Tues - Wed 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 9:40

Far & Away (PG-13) 7:00 - 9:30
Tues - Wed 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

League of Their Own (PG) 7:00 - 9:30
Tues - Wed 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

Lethal Weapon 3 (R) 7:10 - 9:45
Tues - Wed 1:20 - 4:00 - 7:10 - 9:45

The Player (R)
8:15 only

Bugs Bunny - The Cutting Edge
Tues - Wed 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

Jerome Cinema 9
Tues - Wed 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

Jerome Cinema 7:00 - 9:30

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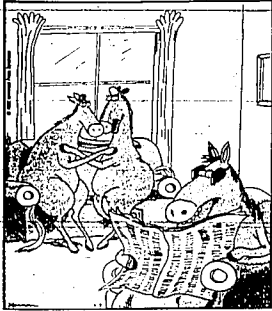
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"TOM HANKS"
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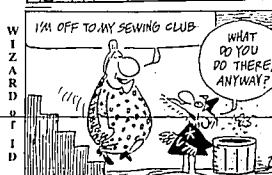


"We can't go on this, Ramone... One day, George is bound to take his blinders off."

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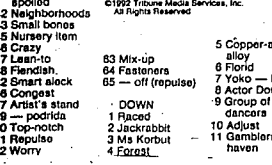
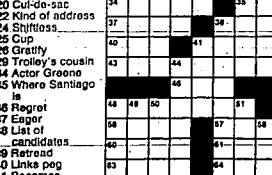
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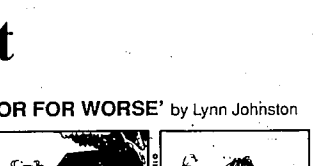
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Toon tryout

This month's strip: 'FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE' by Lynn Johnston



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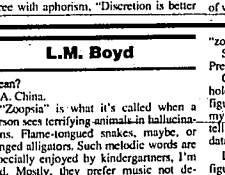
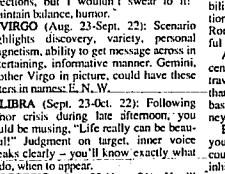
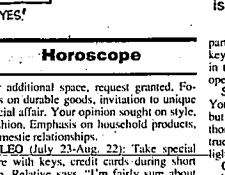
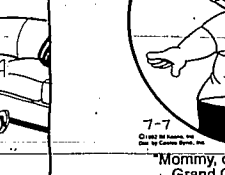
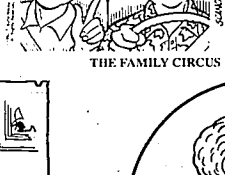
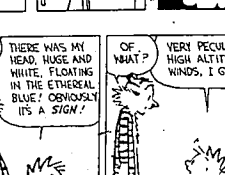
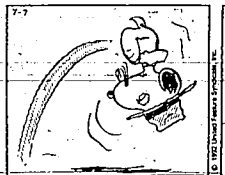
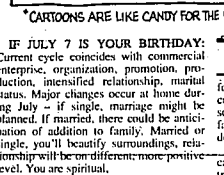
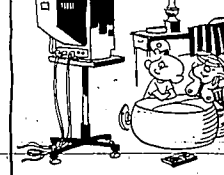
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 - 35 Where Santiago is
 - 36 Regret
 - 37 Gager
 - 38 List of candidates
 - 39 Farroad
 - 40 Links peg
 - 41 Becomes
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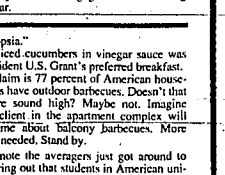
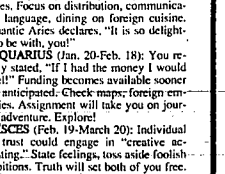
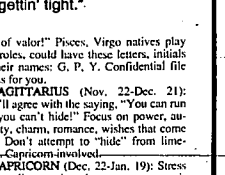
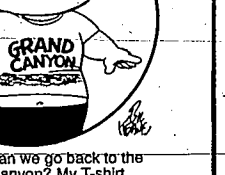
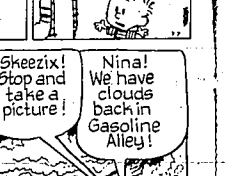
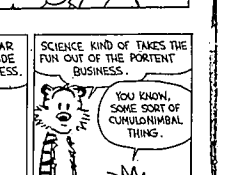
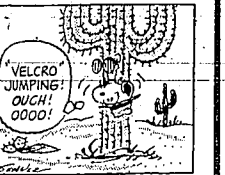
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 - 13 North or South
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 - 27 Adores
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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"Cartoons are like candy for the eyes!"



"Mommy, can we go back to the Grand Canyon? My T-shirt is gettin' tight."

IF JULY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
 Current cycle coincides with commercial enterprise, organization, promotion, production, intensified relationship, marital status. Major changes occur at home during July — if single, marriage might be planned. If married, there could be anticipation of addition to family. Married or single, you'll benefit surroundings, relationship will be on different, more positive level. You are spiritual.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Reach beyond previous expectations. You'll receive favourable public notice. Focus also on credibility, legal rights, marriage. Correspondence overcast part of scenario. Libra, another Aries represented.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): You're "released" from obligation belonging to another. Emphasis on "creativity" style; independence, fresh start in new direction.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Follow through on lunch. You'll learn through process of teaching others. Discerning individual will state, "You're very good in keeping one step ahead!" Love relationship will dominate scenario.
Cancer (June 21-July 20): You asked

Horoscope
 for additional space, request granted. Focus on durable goods, invitation to unique social affair. Your opinion sought on style, fashion. Emphasis on household products, domestic relationships.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Take special care with keys, credit cards during short trip. Relative says, "I'm fairly sure about directions, but I wouldn't swear to it!" Maintain balance, humor.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Scenario highlights discovery, variety, personal magnetism, ability to get message across in entertaining, informative manner. Gemini, another Virgo in picture, could have these letters in names: E, N, W.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Following minor crisis during late afternoon, you could be musing, "Life really can be beautiful!" Judgment on target, inner voice speaks clearly — you'll know, exactly what to do, when to appear.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll agree with aphorism, "Discretion is better

part of valor!" Pisces, Virgo natives play key roles, could have these letters, initials in their names: G, P, Y. Confidential file opens for you.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll agree with the saying, "You can run but you can't hide!" Focus on power, authority, charm, romance, wishes that come true. Don't attempt to "hide" from lime-light-Capricorn-involved.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress universality, explore import-export possibilities. Focus on distribution, communication, language, dining on foreign cuisine. Romantic Aries declares, "It is so delight, full to be with you!"
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You recently stated, "If I had the money I would travel!" Funding becomes available sooner than anticipated. Check maps; foreign embassies. Assignment will take you on journey, adventure. Explore!
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual you trust could engage in "creative accounting." State feelings, toss aside foolish inhibitions. Truth will set both of you free. Family members engage in emotional tug of war.
zooptia.
 Sliced cucumbers in vinegar sauce was President U.S. Grant's preferred breakfast. Claim is 77 percent of American households have outdoor barbecues. Doesn't that figure sound high? Maybe not. Imagine my client in the apartment complex will tell me about balcony barbecues. More data needed. Stand by.
 I note the averages just got around to figuring out that students in American universities spend more on liquor than on books.

L.M. Boyd

Stocks score big gain

The Associated Press

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NEW YORK — A late round of buying carried the stock market to a moderate gain Monday, overcoming some early hesitancy about the progress of economic recovery.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, flat to slightly lower for most of the session,

closed with an 8.91-point gain at 3,339.20.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume for the day estimated 186.41 million shares as of 4 p.m. E.DT, against 220.13 million in the previous session.

Analysts said investors were still busy

sorting out a weaker-than-expected government report on employment that was issued on Friday before the July 4 holiday weekend.

The data prompted an immediate move by the Federal Reserve to cut the discount rate from 3.5 percent to 3 percent, a 29-year low.

Stock traders didn't respond to that rate

reduction as enthusiastically as they have to many past interest rate cuts by the Fed.

Some of the circumstances a little scary. Signs of persistent economic weakness are seen as a none-to-positive portent for the second-quarter earnings report that will be issued by corporations over the next few weeks.

Markets

Dow Jones

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
DOW JONES	3342.33	3325.18	3339.20	+8.91
S&P 500	226.80	225.20	226.30	+0.85
NASDAQ	145.50	144.50	145.00	+0.50
NYSE	110.00	109.50	110.20	+0.30
AMEX	110.00	109.50	110.20	+0.30

Most actives

Symbol	Volume	Change
IBM	1,234,567	+0.20
Microsoft	987,654	+0.15
Apple	876,543	+0.10
Oracle	765,432	+0.08
Intel	654,321	+0.05

Local interest

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
AT&T	50.10	49.80	50.00	+0.10
IBM	145.50	144.50	145.00	+0.50
Microsoft	98.00	97.50	97.80	+0.30
Apple	75.00	74.50	74.80	+0.30
Oracle	60.00	59.50	59.80	+0.30

Closing values

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Crude oil	22.50	22.30	22.40	+0.10
Gold	370.00	369.00	369.50	-0.10
Silver	5.50	5.40	5.45	+0.05
Platinum	950.00	945.00	947.00	+2.00

Beans

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Soybean	1.15	1.14	1.145	+0.005
Wheat	1.20	1.19	1.195	+0.005
Corn	0.35	0.34	0.345	+0.005

Commodities

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Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prices are not to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans. Includes the cost of storage charges. Current on June 30. Producers using more recent price information should contact desks.

Grains

Wheat — Soft white hard red, 55.10, mixed grain 55.10, soft 55.10, soft 55.10. Prices are given daily by Report.

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Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho farm bureau report for Monday, July 6, 1992. Potatoes — White, 2.37 (down), 2.37 (down) (steady), 14 percent spring 2.38 (down), 11 percent winter 2.35 (down).

Beef

PORTLAND (AP) — Beef at 12:30 p.m. PDT Monday for the grades arrived at export stock by rail, truck or barge, per bushel, except ome, corn, barley and sorghum, per cwt.

Stocks

New York

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	145.50	144.50	145.00	+0.50
Microsoft	98.00	97.50	97.80	+0.30
Apple	75.00	74.50	74.80	+0.30
Oracle	60.00	59.50	59.80	+0.30
Intel	45.00	44.50	44.80	+0.30

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
SUGAR WORLD	11.200	11.200	11.200	11.200	0.00
SUGAR 11	0.31	0.30	0.31	0.30	-0.04

Cattle

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
CATTLE	40.000	40.000	40.000	40.000	0.00
FEEDER CATTLE	44.000	44.000	44.000	44.000	0.00

Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Livestock Commission reports the following prices from the cattle sale held Wednesday, July 6.

Category	Price
Open 400 lbs.	\$4.50 - \$4.60 to 500 lbs.
Open 500 lbs.	\$4.50 - \$4.60 to 600 lbs.

Metals

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Selected world commodity prices Monday.

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Crude oil	22.50	22.30	22.40	+0.10
Gold	370.00	369.00	369.50	-0.10
Silver	5.50	5.40	5.45	+0.05

Est-crop water use

Est-crop water use — July 6, 1992

Crop	Start date	Daily water use (inches)	Daily cover forecast	July 6	July 7	July 14
ALFP	01	02	03	04	05	26
ALFM	01	22	23	29	25	420

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Chicago

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Philadelphia

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London

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Frankfurt

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Briefly

Group director wonders why he lost job

BOISE — The dismissed executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities says he has yet to be told why he lost his job.

"This whole thing is unresolved," William Jarocki said. "I've never been given any indication why I'm not in that position. All I know is the decision was made. It's a matter of negotiations between attorneys at this point."

Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger, who heads the association's executive board, maintained it would be Jarocki who had been fired. But he continued to avoid any explanation of the dismissal.

"I just think it was best for Bill and the association," Ridinger said. "The association said its executive committee had appointed Ray Holly, a former executive director, to take over administrative responsibilities while it conducts a search for a permanent director of the non-profit corporation representing Idaho cities."

Captured convict was wanted in Idaho

POCATELLO — An escapee convict captured Sunday near Flagstaff, Ariz., after eluding police for seven weeks was wanted for the Nov. 5, 1990, robbery of a Key Bank of Idaho branch in Pocatello.

Pocatello Police Detective Doug Madden said witnesses picked Danny Ray Horning, 33, out of a photo lineup He was living in the Soda Springs area at the time, and police there identified him from a composite sketch.

Madden said Horning apparently was passing through southeastern Idaho when he was suspected of holding up the Pocatello bank for more than \$4,000.

Pocatello authorities dropped the bank robbery charge against Horning when he went to prison in Arizona, assuming he would be behind bars for a long time. Madden said it was uncertain whether the state would refile charges.

Idaho waters claim 3 during weekend

Three people, including a young child, drowned in accidents during the holiday weekend, Idaho authorities reported.

Crystal Valenzuela, 5, of Caldwell, died when she plunged into a hole near the Lower Dam, built at Lake Lowell south of Caldwell, officials said on Sunday. She disappeared while wading with her sisters about 15 yards from the shore.

On Friday, a man whose name was not released died in a kayaking accident on the Lúchsa River about 21 miles east of Lowell.

An Idaho County Sheriff dispatcher said the victim's girlfriend performed cardiac-pulmonary resuscitation but he died on the way to a hospital in Missoula, Mont.

Aid on Saturday, James Yatter, 28, of Lowell, drowned while kayaking with friends on the North Fork of the Payette River. The incident occurred on the river near Big Eddy along Idaho 55 between Banks and Smiths Ferry, authorities said.

Drug rehab experts warily eye plans

BOISE — Several local drug rehabilitation experts worry that in its search for a better way to treat Idaho's low-income addicts, the state is rushing headlong into a poorly designed program.

The state's \$4 million drug treatment budget was shifted for the first time since 1976 Wednesday from the old system of parceling out 10 contracts for different phases of treatment, to pouring its financial resources into seven regional multiservice centers.

The seven contractors will use a standardized system known as the "developmental model of recovery," which is similar to many treatment philosophies that had been used across the state. Idaho is the first to adopt it statewide. State health administrators said the system will make it easier to guarantee quality care and compare statewide results.

Infant weighs just more than 1 pound

BOISE — Shirley Erin Dawn Lindgren is fighting for her life.

The premature infant, born June 30, weighs just 1 pound, 4½ ounces and is 10 inches tall. She would fit easily in the palm of her father's hand.

Babies so small are unusual in the neonatal intensive-care unit at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. Vera Fink, divisional director for women's and children's services at the hospital said.

Still, Shirley has beaten the odds so far, her parents said. She was not expected to survive more than two hours after birth, they said.

The baby's mother, Rhonda Rhodes, 29, and father Les Lindgren have yet to hold their baby.

Compiled from wire reports

Official seeks joining functions at colleges

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College should consolidate some of their administrative operations, state Board of Education President Karl Shurtliff says.

"I think it's a doable thing," Shurtliff said from his Boise office. "I think it's necessary."

Idaho needs four efficient, economical four-year schools teaching students — not providing jobs for bureaucrats, he said. "The shorter the tax dollar gets, the more interest there will be in such a proposal."

Shurtliff, a Boise attorney, first raised the idea in a speech before the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce in which he also called for turning Eastern Idaho Technical College into a state-financed community college operated as an "administrative wing" of Idaho State University.

The move would cost about \$45 million.

"Consistent with my views that it makes little sense to replicate in Idaho Falls the administrative-executive apparatus we find and can use (50 miles away) in Pocatello, it seems to me to make no more sense that we have replicated in Lewiston an executive-administrative apparatus that can be found in Moscow, 35 miles away," he said.

In his speech, Shurtliff said he has no interest in changing the historic mission of Lewis-Clark State College or in seeing it lose its identity.

"I see no conflict between having the myriad of day-to-day administrative-executive functions of college operation merged with those at the University of Idaho and at the same time retaining for Lewis-Clark its identity and place," he told Idaho Falls chamber members.

"The simple fact is that we don't need, and the citizens of this state don't want to pay, two sets of bureaucrats 35 miles apart to perform jobs that could as well be done by one or the other."

Shurtliff said some of the consolidated administration might be better located at Lewiston rather than Moscow.

And he said there are other areas "substantial, if not enormous, sums" of money can be saved by increasing efficiency in Idaho's higher education system.

Lewis-Clark President Lee Vickers said he agrees with Shurtliff that the educational opportunities in Idaho Falls must be expanded, and the efficiency of all services must be constantly questioned to be improved.

But he said he disagrees with Shurtliff's assumptions that some people are not working at full capacity at Lewis-Clark. The college has had a substantial increase in enrollment in the past decade but has added no employees in its financial, purchasing and personnel areas, Vickers said.

"There isn't any spare time here where we could assume responsibility at the University of Idaho," he said.

EchoHawk will speak at national convention

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Larry EchoHawk has accepted an invitation to address the Democratic National Convention in New York City.

EchoHawk, 43, the nation's first Indian elected to statewide office, is tentatively scheduled to speak for eight minutes on July 15 at 6 p.m. EDT, according to a statement issued Monday.

He is believed to be the first Indian to chair a state delegation to the Democratic National Convention and the first to address a convention.

"This is a high honor, not just for me but for the state of Idaho," EchoHawk said. "We don't get much national attention, and this is my opportunity to remind political leaders across the country that we're alive and well out here."

This year's convention is scheduled next Monday through Thursday at Madison Square Garden. Idaho is sending 25 delegates, including EchoHawk and Congressmen Richard Stalling and Larry LaRocco, a member of the



EchoHawk

Pawnee Tribe who previously served as Bannock County prosecutor, a state representative and chief counsel for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe, said he expects to talk about his Indian heritage and the promise of opportunity he calls the "true spirit of America."

He said the nation also has something to learn — from Idaho.

"The values we hold dear — family, work, community, the spirit of independence and freedom — are what this nation is all about," said the Wyoming native who grew up in New Mexico and attended Brigham Young University and the University of Utah.

Besides the July 15 address, the attorney general also is scheduled to give welcoming remarks at a forum for Indian political leaders at the Sheraton Hotel on Monday.

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Woman claims sexual abuse while prisoner

OROFINO (AP) — A former female inmate at the medium-security state prison in Orofino contends she was the victim of repeated sexual abuse but was not forcibly raped by former guard Steven D. Daniel.

"Daniel had a way about him. He didn't have to throw me up against the wall and threaten me," Margaret Marks testified at his preliminary hearing. "He played mind games with me. I always knew what he expected of me. Nothing needed to be said."

Clearwater County Prosecutor John Swayne dropped one of the two felony counts of rape against Daniel at the hearing, scheduled to continue Wednesday before Magistrate Patrick Costello.

Daniel, 40, of Orofino, was charged in May with 163 counts of rape and one count of committing an infamous crime against nature after an investigation that began in March 1991.

Man found by tracks died of head wounds

LUCIN, Utah (AP) — A man whose body was found in the northern Utah desert by a passing railroad crew died from head injuries. His death remains under investigation, authorities said.

Box Elder Sheriff's Detective Mike Johnson said the decomposed body of Julius H. Minery, 28, of Broadbain, N.Y., was found June 23 about seven miles east of Lucin near the railroad tracks.

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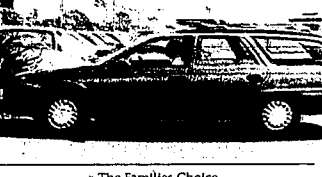
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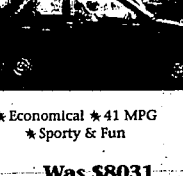
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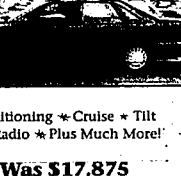
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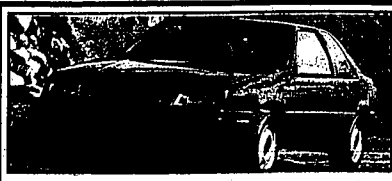


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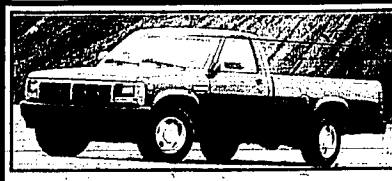
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